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MacKenzie King Government Overthrown After 12 Years on Tariff Issue; Quebec Flops to Bennett.

Ottawa, Ont., July 29.-(AP.)-After 12 years in power the Liberal government of W. L. MacKenzie King has been overthrown. The Conservative party, headed by Richard Bedford Bennett, won majority of seats in the House of Commons in yesterday's general

When MacKenzie King submits his resignation to the governor-general the prime minister will be Bennett, a lawyer who has prac-ticed for years in Calgary. He was born and educated in Nova Scotia. He has been a Conservative leader three years. He is 60 years old and wealthy. The time of change is not definite as an outgoing ministry is given opportunity to adjust its af-

Victory for the Conservatives, traditional proponents of a high protective tariff, was forecast early by an almost unprecedented upset Quebec, Liberal stronghold. There they gained 20 seats, increasing the four Quebec seats Selim II, an impressive 16th century

tle against his Conservative oppor about 200 feet high. The span of nent in Prince Albert, Sask., and the dome is 106 feet, one of the won. Five Liberal ministers were largest in existence. Much of the defeated. Women sought seats, but Agnes C. MacPhail, the first woman to enter Canada's House of Commons, alone was elected. She has held her district since 1921.

With three of the 245 contests for seats in the House of Commons still in doubt, results of the election stood today: Conservative, 136; Liberals, 84; United Farmers, 10; Progressives 2; Liberal-Progressives 2; Labor 3: Independents 5.

FESS NOT TO SUCCEED HUSTON AT PRESENT GOVERNOR NAMES

Successor Won't Be Selected for Some Months But Lucas Will Run Congress Campaign

Washington, July 29—(AP) -Al- New though Claudis H. Huston is to retire as leader of the Republican National Committee on August 7, indications today were current that his successor would not be selected

for some months. Meantime Robert Lucas of Kentucky, who became commissioner of internal revenue several months ago, is slated to take over the active campaign for the approaching congressional elections as chairman of the executive committee, a post which Mr. Huston holds ex-officio in addition to his chairmanship of the

major committee. The change in the original plan of procedure under which Senator Fess of Ohio, the personal choice of President Hoover, would have been elected at the meeting of the executive committee August 7, to succeed Mr. Huston, followed a determination by party leaders that the executive committee is not empowered to elect a chairman of the National committee. This, the high command of the party now holds, can

DENIES FRUSTRATION IN GOODSPEED SUICIDE

Judge McKay Says He Barely space covered by chicken wire at the top and front. Until the Tragedy.

Hackensack,, N. J., July 29 .-(AP.)-William B. Mackay, circuit court judge and formerly a state senator, today denied published reports that love for his son Donald led to the suicide last week of Misa Eleanor Goodspeed, of New Haven. Miss Goodspeed's sister had at-

tributed the suicide to that cause. "I heard of the existence of the girl from my son," said Judge Mackay, "but never to the extent which would indicate he was really interested in her. I do not know when they met or where and only after I learned of the tragedy did [recall having heard her name."

HEAT WAVE EXPLODES

AT ITS HIGHEST POINT

Chicago, July 29—(AP)—The heat, making a final burning gesture yesterday that sent mercury rocketing as high as 114, has scampered away before the rush of an Alaskan cool wave. Even as the middlewest read black headlines in announcing that relief was near, the area

suffered the most severe heat of the current spell. Salem, Ill., had 114 degrees and there were readings of 112 and 111 in several other Illinois communities. Kentucky reported 113 at Bowling Green, with tempera-tures of 107 at Ashland and Louisville. St. Louis had 108. The temperature drop began late

ADRIANOPLE STORM WORST IN CENTURY

Famous Mosque of Selim II Badly Damaged; Populace Fears To Go Outdoors.

Istanbul, July 9-(AP) -Refugees began to arrive here from Adrianople with tidings of the storm of Sunday in which latest reports show 22 persons lost their lives and damage was caused to the extent of about \$4,000,000.

Eye-witnesses reported the torna-do was the worst in the Balkans in

the last 100 years. The famous Mosque of Sultan they held in the last Parliament to 24, and defeated two Liberal ministers.

Bennett won an easy victory in his constituency in Calgary, Macket Kenzle King fought an uphili batters.

Sense of columns carved from single stones and is flanked by four slender fluted minarets each should be consequently an uphili batter.

Birds Storm Victims The Jewish quarter escaped with little damage. Thousands of storks, eagles and smaller birds were killed by hail, the birds falling in the

streets amid the debris. Today, it was said, many of the population were still within their homes, afraid to emerge. Some of the refugees prepared to ask the ed. -

PUNISHMENT ACTS

Hampshire Gives Details of "Cures' Worked On Girl Prisoners

Concord, N. H., July 29 .- (AP)-Charles W. Tobey gave specific details in a statement published today of punishments such as water and whipping "cures" which he charged have been applied to girls at the State Industrial School at Manchester. The practices have been

discontinued, he said. The governor listed ments in a statement last night. They were in reply to denial of charges he leveled recently at Chas. S. Emerson, Milford, former chairman of the board of trustees, in refusing to reappoint him.

Included in the list was a whipping "cure" whereby "girls in their teens were given up to 250 lashes of a whip on their naked bodies" be done only by the entire commit- and a water "cure" which was meted out by "standing them naked in a shower and turned a hose on them, full force, within a foot of their bodies."

By the dungeon treatment, the statement said, the girls were locked in compartments six by eight

"WATKINS" BABY GETS **NEW LAWSUIT NAME**

Becomes "John Doe" As He Asks for Identification and \$100,000. Watkins Pair Also the Hartford hospital today from

Chicago, July 29 .- (AP)-The garage. baby boy in the William Watkins home today became "John Doe." As both hands and both legs from the the infant's "best friend" Mrs. Grace hip down, told police he was pass-Dibell, a prominent clubwoman, ing by the garage late last night authorized Atty. Barratt O'Hara, when he saw flames breaking counsel for the Watkins family, to through the roof. He entered, be Moncks Corner, S. C., July 29

(AP) —Mrs. Eila Mae Dennis, widow of State Senator E. J. Dennis, widow of State Senator E.

Thursday, will take up his campaign for re-election.

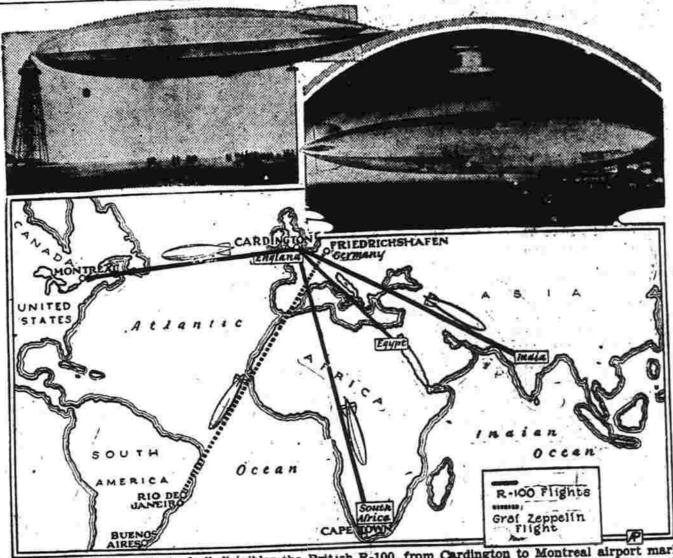
She consented to seek the office when friends of the late senator same to her with a petition asking wire to do so.

W. L. Thornley, charged with shother suit for \$100,000 damages with shorters and the boy's screams.

W. L. Thornley, charged with shother suit for \$100,000 damages for "mental anguish" would be filed shorters for "mental anguish" would be filed to grant the boy and more contented to seek the office with president and liberal candidate for the letter said:

"The sent the only one that the hook of Joso Pessoa, provincial resident and liberal candidate for the vice-president and liberal candida

R-100 BREAKS NEW TRAIL



The route of the greatest of all dirigibles the British R-100, from Cardington to Montreal airport marks a fresh line of air travel just as that of the Graf Zeppelin from Friederichshafen to Rio Janeiro was a pioneering effort. The R-100's path is intended to demonstrate the direct linking of major divisions of the British Commonwealth.

FIST FIGHT MARKS HARMONY MEETING

He Sings "Sweet Adeline"

Worcester, Mass., July 29.—(AP -State Democratic leaders returned home today after a stormy "harmony conference" in which attempts to name a slate of candidates for the coming primaries had fail-

One delegate, State Representative Richard D. Gleason, Boston, was ejected by police after a fist fight. Disorder reigned during the latter part of the afternoon meet-

No definite action was taken in support of any of the candidates for the senatorial and gubernatorial nominations and the name of Congressman William J. Granffeld. Springfield, was added at the night session to the list of those who have been proposed for governor. No disturbances occurred at the

night meeting. Too Many Ballots Congressman William Connery, Lynn, led the fight in the afternoon to prevent the conference from sponsoring any particular candidates. A resolution he introduced opposing such action was passed by

vote of 268 to 255. The vote was doubted and Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the State Committee arose and said that 528 votes could not be cast with only 480 accredited delegates. Disturbances arose during a roll call, with the fist fight in the back of the hall, and delegates crowded to

the platform. The disorder was quieted ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Boston, candidate for governor, began singing "Sweet Adeline," and Joseph Ely, another gubernatorial aspirant, got the attention of the delegates and pleaded strongly that any move to vote on candidates be defeated. Those who had doubted the vote on Connery's motion withdrew their objections and it stood

United States Senator David Walsh gave the keynote address.

IN A GARAGE BLAZE

New Britain Lad Tells Hart-Out Fire He Discovered.

Hartford, July 29 .- (AP.) -Billy Geneja, 15, of 28 Booth street, New Britain, is in a critical condition at burns he suffered in a fire which damaged two automobiles and a

The boy, who was burned

BIGGEST CITY'S TOTAL OFFICIAL AT 6,959,195

Washington, July 29.—(AP.)

New York City's population
was announced by the Census
Bureau as 6,959,195 an increase of 1,339,147, or 23.8 per cent. The New York burroughs were announced by the Census Bureau as follows:

Bronx, 1,266,506; increase, 534,490 or 73 per cent. Brooklyn, 2,596,154; increase 577,798 or 28.6 per cent. Manhattan, 1.859.925; decreas 427.949 or 18.6 per cent.

Queens, 1,079,357; inc 610,315 or 20.1 per cent. Richmond, 157,253; increase 40,722 or 34.9 per cent.

AMTORG'S LEADERS PROTEST EMBARGO

Bogdauor Denies Soviet Imports Constitute Menace to Industries Here.

New York, July 29 .- (AP)-Officials of the Amtorg trading corporation were headed for Washington today to seek the lifting of the embargo against Soviet pulpwood.

Unjust, Says Bogdanov Barring of two vessels here was the first application of the embargo imposed by the Treasury Department on the ground that forced labor was used in loading.

Peter A. Bogdanov, head of Amtorg, Soviet trade agency in this country, denied that there was justification for embargoes Soviet goods and warned that a curtailment of imports of Soviet products would bring with if a corresponding reduction in Russian purchases here.

The two ships denied entry were the Grelisle, a British vessel, and the Christian Bors, a Norwegian

A fleet of 40 ships is enroute here with Soviet pulpwood. In a statement issued in behalf of Amtorg, Bogdanov said, "the sist almost entirely of such prod-

ficient quantities." Commenting on protests against Soviet trade by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, Bogdanov said Woll ford Police He Tried to Put had "sought to establish business relations" with Amtorg three days after publication of the "Whalen documents," which linked Amtorg with Communist propagands, when,

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PINTHIS WAS GOING SLOWLY, IS PROVED

Diver Finds Indicator Sunken Tanker Was At Half-Speed When Hit.

tanker Pinthis, sunk with the loss time of the collision.

by an insurance company, lying on from them. its port side in 96 feet of water. The tanker, laden with gasoline, had not exploded, he said, and had been nearly cut in two between the pilot house and the port bow. He reported that the speed indicator was set at "half speed" and that all the windows had been broken and the foremast had been

Sees Two Bodies The bodies of two of the crew were seen, one entangled in a lifeline and the other near the pilot house. No attempt was made to bring them to the surface.

The crash occurred on the night of June 10 off the Scituate shore in a fog, with the entire Pinthis crew lost, and after subsequent investigation federal inspectors reported that the Fairfax had been traveling at an excessive speed. Trial of Captain Archibald Brooks of the Fairfax will begin August 12 at Norfolk, Va.

DAM'S DESTRUCTION IS PART OF A WATER ROW

Olympia, Wash., July 29 -(AP) The wrecked Ahtanum Creek Dam in the Yakima Valley today poured its waters onto the Indian reservation lands south of the stream as state officials moved to settle a controversy over water

rights. Earle J. Barnes, state director of statements that Soviet imports con- agriculture, said destruction of the stitute a menace to American in- dam Saturday night climaxed a dustry is not warranted by the controversy with the United States facts." Soviet imports, he said, "con- Indian Reclamation Service. The dam was built by the state ucts as the United States either within the past month. A serious does not produce at all or in insuf-ficient quantities."

water shortage is expected unless the dam is rebuilt at once, Barnes

OHIO BANK FAILS

Galion, O., July 29 .- (AP.) -The Citizens National bank here failed to open today and federal bank examiners took charge of the institution. The examiners said a shortage of more than \$100,000 had been found in the bank's accounts.

Hoover in Letter Backs Muscle Shoals Leasing

Johnson City, Tenn., July 29 .- 4 greatly, in the interests of Tennes-(AP)-President Hoover in a let- lee than would the Senate plan. I line from one of the machines ter to Representative Carroll Reece cannot be passed in the World splashed on him and his clothes of Tennessee has endorsed the House would it approve that plan because were ignited.

The boy, his clothing ablase, was Shoal Project.

Shoal Project.

R-100 FIGHTING HEAD WINDS OVER ATLANTIC

ASYLUM BUNAWAYS SLEEP IN BARNS, FIELDS

Westport, July 29.—(AP) — After wandering about Fairfield county for four days and nights two runaway orphans, who fled from the St. Francis Asylum in New . Haven last Friday, were picked up at 5 a. m., this morning by the Westport police. The boys, Samuel Sokoloski, 13, and Edmund Chilvin, 12, told the police stories of sleeping in barns and fields and living on whatever they could glean from gardens. They were taken back to New Haven this morning.

LOCAL MAN ONE OF PAIR SOUGHT FOR JAIL BREAK

Milford Machie, Serving Year for Auto Theft, Quits Litchfield Jail in Pilfered Car Which Crashes.

Litchfield, July 29.—(AP) — Two Litchfield county jail prisogers are at large today after escaping in a stolen automobile which was later wrecked against a pole. The fugitives are Milford

Machie, 31, of Manchester, who was serving a year's term for stealing upset in a squall and remained an automobile; and Tony Carrella, affoat upside down for at least half an automobile; and Tony Carrella, Scituate, Mass., July 29.—(AP.) 21, of New Haven, who participated many members of the crew were -A diver has found that the oil in another jail break last winter. of 49 lives by the steamer Fairfax, to mow the lawn of Arthur G. Camp was traveling at half speed at the near the jail, yesterday. They escaped in Camp's car, which was

> Escape From Crash A mile from the Camp home, the car crashed into a pole and overturned. The prisoners, who are be-

Machie, who has served terms at or survivors came on to Erie. the Cheshire Reformatory, was Carrella was serving a term for also cruised about the scene and committed to the jail last April. breaking and entering when he es-caped from the iail last winter. A may have picked up some, but Cap-tain McNeil doubted that this was caped from the jail last winter. A suspended sentence of eight months so. was invoked and six months added to the term after he was captured.

Well Known Here Milford E. Machie, 31, the Manchester man who escaped from the Litchfield county jail, was serving a year for theft of an automobile, having been convicted in the Litchfield County Superior Court. Another Manchester man arrested with him was put on probation for a year and placed in the custody of Edward C. Elliott, Jr., local probation officer. Machie was sentenced last April and had served less than

our months. Machie is quite well known in Manchester, especially at the north end. He lived on Hilliard street below Adams street. He once served term in Cheshire reformatory.

HOOVER STARTS PROBE OF BANKRUPTCY ACTS

Asks Mitchell to Make Vigorous Investigation of Laws and Practices to End Evils.

Washington, July 29 .- (AP) -President Hoover announced today he, had asked Attorney-General Mitchell to make an extensive and the nearby hills. vigorous investigation of bank-

ruptcy laws and practices.

The inquiry will be under the direction of the solicitor general, Mr. Hoover said, with the Department of Commerce co-operating. Its purcorrect present evils in the bank-

ruptcy laws.
Mr. Hoover said he had been in formed that losses to business through bankruptcies had amount-ed to \$8,000,000,000 over a period of five years.

Present losses from this source, he added, are approximately \$700,-000,000 a year;

QUIET IN BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro, July 29—(AB)—
Advices at midday from Parabyba,
Brazil, said that order had been
restored there following arrival of
the body of Joso Pessoa, provincial
the bo

BIGGEST DIRIGIBLE REPORTS ALL WELL

FIFTEEN DROWN AS STONEBOAT SINKS

Lake Erie Craft Capsizes in Storm Then Goes Down as Crew Clings to Bottom.

Erie, Pa., July 29 -(AP)- The stoneboat George J. Whelen foundered in Lake Erie today, carrying fifteen of her crew down with her. Six seamen were saved. The ship overturned, apparently with little warning, six miles off Dunkirk, N.

Y., at 12:30 a. m. The crew of the steamer . Amasa Whelen's crew and brought them to port here with the first word of the sinking, Captain W. H. McNeil of at 3 s. m. (9 p. m. Monday E. S. T.) Stone, picked up six members of the the Amasa Stone said he heard the cries of several men in the water but was unable to find only six.

Coast Guards Search The Eris Goast Guard crew, with three boats, left at six o'clock this morning for the scene of the disaster to search for more of the crew, but without much hope of success. The rescued men said the boat

able to stay on top of it until it sud-The men were sent with a guard denly dropped from sight, pitching Only two of the six men rescued wore life belts.

Seaman Lange attempted to swim The wreck was located yesterday parked nearby, when the guard's atthe six miles it shore and was the parked nearby, when the guard's atits man picked up by the lifeboat which Captain McNeil ordered from the Amass Stone as soon as he heard the cries of the men in the Could Find No More

The Amasa Stone remained at the scene of the disaster until daybreak lieved to have escaped serious in- at 4 o'clock and after cruising jury, continued their escape on foot. around and sighting no more bodies The steamer Donnelly, which came up at about the same time.

ITALY APPROPRIATES TO BUILD QUAKE AREA

Council of Ministers Sets Off

Rome, July 29.—(AP) — The Council of Ministers at noon today voted an appropriation of 100,000, 000 lire, or about \$5,230,000, to rebuild the stricken earthquake area

of middle south Italy. Minister of Public Works Crollaanza was directed by the council to return immediately to the stricken zone to supervise the work of reconstruction. His undersecretary. Leoni, was delegated to remain in the earthquake territory at least until the end of August.

LITTLE REFUGEES AT BOME Rome, July 29 .- (AP.) -One hundred and twelve children of ages between two and twelve arrived here early today from Lacedonia, Aquilonia and Bisaccia in the reglons stricken by the earthquake

last week. They will be cared for at hospitals and in vacation colonies in

Like Benjamin Franklin entering Philadelphia, each had a roll of bread under his arm and guarded it zealously. Very few cried ai- indicated that after leaving the though a number remained mute coast of Scotland, she had shirted under questioning. They were givpose was outlined by the president en baths, new clothing and medical over the Atlantic. as the formulation of legislation to inspection, then were taken to The air ministr breakfast in various Roman

> It was reported to the that the entire quarter of Ariano and Napulia, constructed of 350 fairly stable houses, had been cleared of wreckage and that the people, once convinced there was no fur-

character that later it can be transformed into permanent lodgings.

Similar construction will be started tomorrow for Accadia, An (11 a. m., E. S. T.) read in

Great Airship Leaves Cardington at Early Dawn and Takes Northerly Cruise on Her Way to Montreal; Forty-four Persons on Board With Major Scott a Passenger — British Ship is Bigger Than Graf Zep-

Cardington, Eng., July 29- (AP) Great Britain's gigantic airship the R-100, today is on a 3385 mile while the ship was tied to its mooring mast here, and soon were warmed to a smooth purr.

At 3:45 s. m. the harkness was cast off and to the cheers of a crowd that had waited throughout the darkness the big ship floated gracefully upward and turned northwestward toward Liverpool. A strong

cold wind was blowing. The course was left to the discre Leader R. S. Booth, but in general it was to be by way of northern Ireland, to a point south of Cape Farewell, Greenland; scross Labora-dor and then down the St. Lawrence River to St. Hubert Airport at Mont-

After the airship had left, communique from the air ministry said a deep depression west of the Hebrides would make it necessary for the R-100 to head for northern Ireland and then steer a northerly course so as to take advantage of

an east wind. The communique said that while the general weather conditions were not unfavorable, a ridge of high pressure existed over the mid-Atlantic and the general tendency from the west side was for light south-

west winds.

Under the schedule planned the airship should reach Montreal early

Friday morning. Forty-four persons were aboard. among them the five officers and 32 men of the crew. The seven passengers included Major G. H. Scott, famous as an airship commander, although he is not directing this cruise; Lt-Commander Sir C. Denis lic Works Head to the Scene. To Burney, director of the company which built the R-100, and Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmers, representing the air ministry. The

others are principally observers and weather experts. Largest in World The R-100 is the largest airship in the world, even larger than the famous Graf Zeppelin. It is not as long-as the Graf-709 feet compared to the German's 776-but fatter and has more lifting capacity and has six motors compared to the

Graf's five. R-100 has a cruising radius in four thousand to six thousand miles: a full speed of 82 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 72; capacity for 5,150,000 cubic feet of buoyant gas and lifting power of 156 tons. The airship carries wireless equipment. This is the first British airship to attempt an Atlantic crossing

eleven years, The huge ship reported her p tion to the air ministry at 2.p. Greenwich meridian time (9 E.S.T.) as at 55.10 north latitude and 9.10 west longitude. There were low clouds and adverse winds, but otherwise every

thing was proceeding excellently. the northern coast of Ireland and then swung directly westward out.

The air ministry stated that an hour earlier the R-100 had reported her position at 55.24 north latitude and 7.50 west longitude. The weather was cloudy and the sea was visable only at There was rain at some points. At that, hour a hot lunch was being

their homes.

Construction for the homeless was begun today near Melfi and Canosa, the building being of such character that later it can be such hour.

Rather cold." and 1230 West Long

REVIVE NORTH END 2: CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Merchants On Square Say Desired Projects Gained Under C. of C.

"After dormancy of nearly a year, the Manchester Improvement Society came to life yesterday afternoon at a meeting held at 2.80 in the Balch and Brown block at which nearly a score of former members met and elected temporary officers for the continuance of the civic work in the neighborhood of Depot Souare.

which had been instrumental in producing many needed civic betterments in the North End. Many of joined the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and when it was found, as stated, by Edward J. Murphy, the newly elected chairman, that consideration for Manchester projects were not forthcoming, a decision for a change was decided

Under the new regime, a committee has been appointed consisting of Chairman Edward J. Murphy, Harlow W. Willis and Thomas Conran. These men will meet Secretary Eldred J. McCabe at the Chamber office this afternoon to form a North End division of the Chamber. An effort to increase the membership in Manchester will be made.

While the meeting outlined program for consideration, one of the most important issues, that of submitting a petition for the continuance of trolley or bus service from and to Oakland and Buckland is of little importance due to a decision already handed down by the Public Utilities Commission of Connecticut which states specifically that the Connecticut company must make Depot Square a port of call. A membership committee consisting of Karl Keller, Philip Scharr, Michael Coughlin, Andy Pagani and

stimulate membership in the North End division. COP KILLERS CAUGHT

AS THEIR CAR CRASHES

Joseph Chizius has been formed to

New York, July 29.—(AP)—Four pulpwood during August and Septmen are in jail today charged with the killing of Detective Thomas E. that no ships should be loaded with Hill in a gun battle when he and pulpwood after August 1.

another detective sought to question the occupants of a car. The law made it mandatory that goods

escape on foot but were captured. The prisoners are John Ricardi, 24:

TETANUS EPIDEMIC

Scranton, Pa., July 29.—(AP) oseph Rivallo, 14, of Moosic, near ere, died at 1 o'clock this morning. oung Joseph suffered powder urns in a Fourth of July accident their business. ind the wounds resulted in the deelopment of lockjaw.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

To our friends and neighbors we wish to express our heartfelt thanks Emma Wheeler Allen. We also deep-by appreciate the beautiful floral CHARLES R. WHEELER AND AMILY.



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CHARCOAL INDUSTRY AGAIN PURSUED HERE

Archie Hayes Starts Burning Pits on Kenyon Property on Hillstown Road.

An old time Connecticut industry, that of charcoal burning, has been revived in Manchester by Archie Hayes at his recently purchased farm on Millstown Road, formerly owned by Milford G. Kenyon. When the property was taken over, several hundred cords to import a Marlborough charcoalchester has never gone in for charcoal burning to any extent, but the in towns surrounding here.

Charcoal has always been used been corrected.

Mr. Hayes will have several sion. The latter two will be exthousand bushels of fine charcoal officio members. the members of the old organization for this purpose and for any other purpose such as broiling meats, it is usually used.

LEADERS OF AMTORG PROTEST THE EMBARGO

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as president of the Union Labor Life Insurance Company, he wrote to B. G. Grafpen, an official of Amtorg named, as a propagandist in the documents, soliciting the insurance business of Amtorg and its officials. Lowman Unconvinced

Secretary Lowman, after hearing the protests of the representatives of the Amtorg, said that no evidence had been produced to show the pulpwood was not produced by convict

This was the basis for excluding the pulpwood. Representatives of steamship owners, stevedore organizations and charterers added their protests to those made by the Rus-

Louis Connich, representing Amtorg, told Lowman orders had gone forth stopping the loading of pulpwood at Archangel. He submitted a list of approximately 80 ships Russian pulpwood to the United

Ten of the steamers, he said, were enroute, five had arrived, seven were loading pulpwood at Archangel and STRIBLING-CAMPOLO 42 others were chartered to

reply was a stream of shots. Hill produced in whole or in part by confell with a bullet through his heart. vict labor must be denied entrance The driver lost control of the wheel to this country. He said when suc'i and the automobile crashed into a evidence was presented to the Treasury it had no recourse save to deny light pole. ury it had no recourse save to de permission to land such cargoes.

Says Labor Is Free M. S. Makodzub, vice president untarily. are paid, and quit when

they wish. Representatives of the International Paper Company also asked that the order barring pulpwood be he sixth victim of tetanus in this rescinded. They said they had pur-vicinity within the last two months. chased large amounts of pulpwood in good faith and they needed it in'

It was argued that American newspaper require a higher grade of pulpwood than is produced here or in Canada and that it has been pulpwood filled these requirements. Cite Heavy Losses

Other representatives asked that the order be held up 60 or 90 days for kindness and sympathy extended order was issued would cause large Square Garden.

> line, told the assistant secretary their line was an organization char-tered in this country and would face heavy losses if the pulpwood was barred. They said they had charter-ed 34 ships from other owners and were transporting the pulpwood from Archangel in good faith. Other witnesses said that of the number of steamers chartered to carry pulpwood 25 flew the British flag.

Speaks For Longshoremen F. H. Weeks, representing a New York stevedore organization, urged the pulpwood be admitted. He said shipping business had been very dull and longshoremen were in a

very bad financial condition. The unloading of the pulpwood, he continued, would give \$3,000 a day to men who needed it more than any other men." Weeks argued that permission to land the pulpwood "will not hurt one American laborer" and said no one in the United States would benefit through refus-

ing it entry.

After the hearing Lowman told the representatives he would consider their pleas and would render a 1922. decision within a day or two.

FREED IN AUTO DEATH. Geographic Society describes it as Waterbury, July 29—(AP)— to China what Alsace-Lorraine is to orman Johnson of Naugatuck, France

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HOOVER APPOINTS. **EMPLOYMENT BODY**

Names Large Committee of Varied Membership Scan Statistic Service.

Washington, July 29 - (AP) of wood were on the place and the President Hoover today appointed a local coal dealer conceived the idea committee of labor, industrial and government representatives to reburner to revive the industry. Man- vise the system of gathering statistics of the American Federation of Labor, United States Chamber of coal burning to any extent, but the industry has flourished in the past sociation, Industrial . Conference Board, Railway Employees' and other local organisations, National According to a statement given out yesterday the North End merout yes yes yes yes yes yes yes yes sense of individuality chrough the dition detrimental to stored tobac- tor Steuart of the Bureau of Census dropping of the old corganization, co. By the use of charcoal this has and Commissioner Stewart of the Labor Department's Statistic Divi-

> Mr. Hoover said the committee would "advise the government deheating or any purpose for which partments on methods for revision of the statistical services for the determination of unemployment and to establish methods of cooperation between government departments

> > The President pointed out that Congress at the last session "added somewhat to the requirements of this service, the purpose of such in-formation being not only a barometer of business but the necessary information as to measures which need to be taken by local agencies as well as the government in any constructive relief of unemploy-

The need for more systematic information on unemployment, Mr. Hoover said, has been generally endorsed by business and labor organizations for some years.

Backs Advisory Idea "To some who are anxious over the appointment of temporary committees and commissioners for advisory fact-finding, coordinating or negotiating purposes, I suggest that they are not a new necessity in gov-ernment," the President said. "President Roosevelt created 107 of them. President Taft 63, President Wilson 160. President Harding 44, and President Coolidge 118.

"As we need the best brains of

which had been chartered to carry the country to assist in government and in the coordination of public efforts, I shall appoint others."

SEEN AS NEXT BOUT

New York, July 29 .- (AP.)-Young Stribling's next major en-gagement will be against Victorio Campolo, the tall tower of the Argentine, in one of the Major League

ball parks here in September. Frank Bruen, general manager of Madison Square Garden called The police today broadcast a des-"Pa" Stribling, father of the Ma-con, Ga., heavyweight, on the found in shallow water in the Con-Joseph Young, 31; Nicholas Poluicci, 29, and Frank Corelli, 26, all of
Mew York. Police said all have
trolling Russian exports which said
workmen employed in producing
trounds and suggested the match. workmen employed in producing rounds and suggested the match. lumber and loading it worked vol- The elder Stribling said that he The man would sail Wednesday with his son for New York and would get in tie bearing the mark of a Springtouch with Bruen to discuss de- field, Mass., store was the only clue. tails with Bruen. Campolo already The Springfield police have no word is tied to the Garden.

Bruen hinted today that Jack Sharkey, who out-pointed Stribling in Miami Beach two years ago, would never fight again and that Stribling, if he beat Campolo. would be in line for a heavyweight title bout with Max Schmeling here found that Russian and Swedish next summer. The Garden hopes to match Stribling with some out-standing heavyweight for the third annual Miami show next winter. Schmeling, although he has deto avoid enormous losses to ship cided to do no more fighting until owners and charterers, declaring next summer, is under contract to that the suddenness with which the defend his title in 1931 for Madison

Kenneth Gardner and C. V. R-100 FIGHTING HEAD WINDS OVER ATLANTIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

ship it was apparent that she was swinging in a southwesterly direction and that she was taking a

CHANGSHA HAS BEEN LONG A STORM CENTER

Washington, July 29,—(AP)— on Cumberland street.
Changsha, reported captured by Communists, has been a focal point in China's internal politics since the republic was established. It was a center for fighting between the northern and southern forces in

Until 1910 it had the placidness The Russian pulpwood was bar- of a prosperous Chinese city of a red from this country after the half million inhabitants. In that treasury had received evidence it year the sight of Halley's comet in ple from the enemy. was produced through the use of the skies caused the inhabitants to ... The veterans of the convict labor.

Weeks in his argument denied Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, had any authority to speak for that organization in urging the government to bar Russian products from this country.

Line skies caused the inhabitants to feel it was a sign sent by heaven bow) Division, revisiting the battle-bow) Division, revisiting the battle-bow) Division, revisiting the battle-bow devils to go. Resentment had been growing against the finereasing commercial power of foreign firms; the war days.

There were serious riots before the disturbances were qualled.

Chaptan is the capital of the base. Changsha is the capital of the province of Hunan and the National

THIRD BAND CONCERT IN SERIES TONIGHT

threatening throughout the day interferes for a second time, the third concert program by the Salvation Army band, postponed because of rain last Tuesday evening, will be given in Center Park at 8 postponed because of the Center Park at 8 p Unless rain which has been s'elock tonight. The program consists of nine marches, including Harold Turkington's "American Commander," three selections, and

The program in its entirety is as follows: March-Blessedly Saved Mott

two cornet solos.

March-Semper Fidelis Selection—My Homeward Journey March-American CommanderTurkington

March-Liverpool Selection-Nearer to Thee March-Under the Double Eagle

March-Wellingtonian ... Scotney Cornet Solo-Penitent's Plea March—Entreaty Jakeway March—Saints of God Smith America Smith

HARTFORD POLICE WILL **BACK STOECKEL RULE**

Chief Farrell Says Desk Officers Will Take Licenses If There Is Any Smell of Liquor

Hartford, July 29 .- (AP)-The Hartford police department will accede to the request of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel and take away licenses of local auto drivers who fall into the toils with the odor of drink on their breaths, Chief Garrett J. Farrell stated this morning. An order to this effect will be issued to the department by him tomorrow, the chief said. The local procedure will, however, be somewhat different from that suggested by Commissioner Stoeckel, in that only the officers in command of the central station and the precinct will be powered to take such action in behalf of the motor vehicle department, the patrolmen and traffic men being instructed to bring all such cases to their attention.

FOUND DEAD IN RIVER **NEAR ENFIELD DAM**

Police Seek Identity of Man, 55, Believed to Have Been Suicide-Springfield Clue.

Thompsonville, July 29—(AP)—

The man, believed to have been a suicide, was about 55 years old. A of any missing person.

JOHNSON HEARS

Two physicians, one from Hart-ford and the other from New Haven, appeared before First Assis-Johnson of Manchester yesterday trip to New York City. practice medicine in this state permit for the issuance of prescriptions for intoxicating liquors. The New Haven doctor is alleged to have violated the narcotic laws. De-

PUBLIC RECORDS

A warrantee deed drawn, Nov. 23, 1911 was filed today for record in much more direct route than at the town clerk's office. It records first planned when her itinerary the transfer of a tract of land on called for her skirting Cape Farewell on the southern tip of Green-Barron to John Jeffers, both of Manchester.

Warrantee Deed. John T. Jeffers to Frank Jeffers, two tracts of land on Adams street. Certificate of Foreclosure. Ralph F. and Eleanor G. Carlson of Manchester by Niels C. Wind of East Hartford, land and buildings

RAINBOW DOUGHBOYS

REVISIT ST. MIHIEL Nancy, France, July 29.—(AP)— The mayors of the four towns of the St. Mihiel sector today shook the hands and patted the backs of the doughboys who on September ers on the Cubs football team. 12, 1918, delivered their townspec-

The veterans of the 42nd (Rain-

VETERAN DRUGGIST DEAD.

Norman Johnson of Naugatuck, driver of a car which just before dawn on July 4 figured in a collision near here fatal to Fred Codision near here fatal to Fred Codisio

ABOUT TOWN

A daughter was born at . 1:15 this afternoon to Mr. and Mrs.

Postcards received at Mers's barber shop dated July 27 from Vancouver, from William Robertson shows a picture of the ship on which Mr. Robertson and his family are traveling to Australia says "Our home for the next 23 days. Rememher me to the boys at the barber shop." Another card received by March-Canada West Carroll Matthew Merz is from E. A. Lydall Selection—Our King Hawkes who with Mrs. Lydell are on an Cornet Solo—The Song That automobile tour. The postmark was Reached My Heart .. Goldsmith Ford Dodge, Iowa. They are travel-

> Mrs. Louis Monico and son of Bissell street, Mrs. Angelo Vince and sons, Albert and Henry, of Birch Wright street, are enjoying a week's vacation at the Josephine cottage at Scotney Sound View. They made the trip to the beach Sunday in Tudie Vince's car, who was accompanied by Michael Suhie of Knighton street. These young men stopped for only the day, returning to town in the

Arthur McKay of Clinton street is spending a week's vacation visit-ing in New Hampshire.

Miss Margaret Brown, teacher of shorthand at the local branch of the Connecticut Business College, is enjoying a week's vacation at her home in New Hampshire.

Alphonse Boggini of School street is substituting for Arthur McKay, as clerk at Greenberg's Cleaners.

Edward J. Schless of Bridgepor was a visitor the past week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lessner of Spruce street.

street, employed by Samuel Houston of School street, is now working at Mr. Houston's place of business 18 level approached last Wednes-at Lake George, Wales, Mass. day and slightly exceeded .yester-Miss Catherine Wagner of Spruce

Francis Happeny of Knighton

tage at Lake Wamgumbaug, South Mrs. William P. Quish of Main street is spending the remainder of the summer season at Old Lyme

Mrs. Thomas Donnelly of Main

a week's vacation.

an absence of two days spent visit- more points. ing with friends in Springfield: Joseph O'Brien of Brainard Place TRIP TO-CONEY PART OF and a party of friends from East

Hartford, have returned to town

after a two days' outing enjoyed at Lake Wamgumbaug. Mrs. William Ostrinsky and chilthe summer at Ocean Beach. Mr.

day from the same resort where he is conducting a concession.

Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald of

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Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald of

Island shore resort.

The Misses Mary and Catherine vacation at Misquamicut, R. I.

Center street has returned after a the Bowery. vacation of one week spent at Ply- The winner will be announced mouth, Mass.

The employees of the Tabulating department of Cheney Brothers main office leave this afternoon at 5 Kwash, will combat for the title now held by Miss Modean's team, Other specialties planned for the evening will be announced during the

Robert Donnelly of Walnut street, and Thomas Happeny of Knighton street, now employed by the Amer-ican Telephone & Telegraph, and located in New Haven, were visitors in town over the past week-end.

Mrs. William A. Knoda and two children of Henry street who have been spending the last two weeks at Black Point, have returned to their cottage at Columbia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw and two children of Groton were lor of Woodbridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Street-Middletown, July 29.—(AP)— from 12 Lydall street to one of the

WALL STREET TODAY

New York, July 39.—(AP.)—Bulls fortified themselves behind important industrial and utility shares, while bears played havoc in today's market in the merchan-dise and rail issues. Losses in most of the pivotal is-

sues were held to a point or two,

numerous breaks of several points.

Trading was light and it was eatimeted in commission house circles that as much as 75 per cent of the business was for the parsonal accounts of good traders. On the whole, the day's news tafor the decline were quick to place | West Htfd Trust | an unfavorable interpretation on Astna Casualty 140 ing by automobile with friends from the victory of the high tariff party Aetha Fire 64
Meriden. in Canada, estimating that retall- Aetha Life 87 atory schedules may reduce our ex- Automobile 40 port trade to the extent of a few Conn. General 141 hundred millions annually. Much of the selling of the merchandizing shares evidently was based on the New York Federal

Reserve's estimate showing a drop of 21 per cent in wholesale business in this district in June, but wholesalers point out that they have slashed prices drastically since May, and that the reduction in the actual volume of goods from June of last year, was probably not more than 10 per cent. The fact that the first sixty

roads reporting June net not only. Am Hardware 56 showed a decrease of about 34 per Amer Hoslery 30 cent from June, 1929, but more Amer Silver -their appearance. As expected, re- Bristol Brass 15 ports of Southern Railway and Na- do, pfd tional Cash Register showed divi- Collins Co dends unearned. On the whole, Case, Lockwood and B 525 however, earnings statements have Colt's Firearms 25 not been as bad as anticipated.

decisively through resistance points Fuller Brush, Class A. reached on the rally on June 18, evidently has convinced the buils that they must go slowly. The July Inter Silver day and slightly exceeded yester-Landers, Frary & Clk. 69 day, but each time heavy selling Man & Bow, Class A 14 appeared at that point. General street has returned to town after a Motors was well supported selling week's vacation at the Bobby cot- fractionally higher, and Dupont, North & Judd which has a 23 per cent interest in Niles Bem Pond it, sold up three points for a time. Peck, Stow and Wilcox Losses in Radio, U. S. Steel and Russell Mfg Co General Electric were held to nar- Scovill row margins. Eastman sold up Seth Thom Co., com .. 24

more than four points. Atchison, Atlantic Coast, Southern and Louisville and Nashville do, pfd. guar "A" . 100 dropped four to nearly 10, the last Stanley Works 41 dropped four to nearly 10, the last cation to be spent at Giant's Neck. two reaching new lows. Sags of 1 Smythe Mfg 80 to 3 were numerous. In the chain Taylor & Fenn 115 William Belknap of Spruce street has returned to his position with the Adams Company of Hartford, after but held its own.

to 8 were numerous. In the chain Taylor & sent Store group Safeway Stores dropped with the store group Safeway Stores dropped with the local Torrington Torrington Underwood Mfg Co 96

Union Mfg Co 235 but held its own.

American Can, American Tele-Freddie Kwang Oak street laun- phone, Westinghouse, American P. Weeder Root 351/4 dry man, has returned to town after and L. and Johnsville lost two or Whitlock Coil Pipe .. 15

dren of Clinton street are spending the summer at Ocean Beach. Mr. (AP)—A trip to Coney Island has ated at 2,477,849 barrels as compar-ostrinsky returned to town yester-been planned by Thomas A. Edison ed with 2,506,282 barrels for the

Pearl street started his annual va-cation yesterday. His plans are not which small be adjudged best fitted complete as to where he will spend to continue technical work and to the two weeks, but some of the time he will be stopping at a Rhode renowned inventor. Tomorrow morning the boys will

be welcomed and at noon they will Attorney George C. Lessner of have lunch on the lawn of Edison's Spruce street has returned to his Liewellyn Park home. In the evetant Attorney General Raymond A. home after a three days' business ning they will attend a dinner Johnson of Manchester yesterday trip to New York City. Thursday morning the examina-

Fraher of Cottage street have re- tion will be given and when it is should not be revoked. The Hartford Fraher of Cottage street have re-physician recently lost his Federal turned to their home after a week's over the boys will board buses for Coney Island. They will return to New York late at night for a sight-Miss Helene Cubberly of East seeing trip through Chinatown and

Friday.

FINED FOR CLOTHES

Mountain View, N. J., July 29 .o'clock for their annual outing. (AP.)—Two girls, Catherine Mur-which will be held at Otis Lake, phy and Louise Scobbie of Spring-Mass. Upon arriving at the lake a field, Mass., last night were found chicken supper will be served by guilty of violating Mountain Caterer Mrs. Snow of Hartford. A View's month-old ordinance against program of sports has been planned unconventional dress and were for the evening, also the annual fined \$5 each. The girls were arswimming race composed of teams led by Miss Ina Modean and Leo J. their summer cottage to the postoffice wearing shorts.

Michael Reggetts of Oak street, window decorator at Rubinow's is enjoying his annual vacation.

THE SYMPHONIANS 10 Pieces A Collegiate Dance Band of Class at

SANDY BEACH

BALLROOM Wednesday Evening, July 30th And Here They Come Folks recent guests of Mrs. Carrie A. Tay- Jean Goldkeete's Casa Loma Orchestra, 14 Pieces

Mrs. Julia Chapman of Wood- Positively America's Greatest

The finest 'orchestra ever

(Furnished by Futnam & Ca.)

1 2. M. Stocke Bank Stocks

Bankers Trust Co. ... 825 but among the carrier, chain store and specialty issues, there were Land Mtg and Title .. — .. Mutual B&T New Brit Trust -Riverside Trust -Hartford Fire Htfd Steam Boiler ... 68 National Fire74 Phoenix Fire 84 Travelers1400

Public Utility Stocks Conn. Elec Serv 92 Conn. Power 85 Greenwich W&G. pfd . 90 Hartford Elec Lgt ... 87 Hartford Gas 72 do, rts, W. L. 8% Manufacturing Stocks

Eagle Lock 38 The market's inability to break Fafnir Bearings Hart & Cooley do, 1st pfd do, pfd 105 do, Class B 8 New Brit. Mch. com . 19 do, pfd 25

> Veeder Root 351/2 LEADS IN OIL CUT

do. pfd 112

Tulsa, Okla., July 29 -(AP) -Oklahoma led the way in a decline of 28,433 barrels in the daily aver-EDISON TESTS PLAN of 28,433 barrels in the daily and heavy gravity oil in the United States for the week ended July 23; the Oil and Gas Journal reports. The country's

PRINCESS DIES OF POISON

Fox Film A 471/2 Gen Elec 73 Gen Foods 551/2 Gen Motors 471/2 Gold Dust 411/4 Grigsby Grunow 14% Int Harv 85% Int Nick Can 25 Loew's Inc 75% Lorillard 22% Mo Kan and Tex 40% Mont Ward 36 4 Nat Cash Reg A 46 Nat Dairy 58 1/2 Nat Pow and Lt 49 1/4 Nevada Cop 171/4 North Amer 10314 Pub Serv NJ 971/8 Simmons 26½ Sinclair Oil 24½ South Pac118 Stand Oil Cal 621/2 Stand Oil NJ 74

Chrysler 80 1/4 Colum Gas and El 65 1/4

Colum Graph 1814

Consol Gas1181/2

Contin Can 61%

CURB QUOTATIONS

Util Pow and Lt A 35

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 1714 Am Super Power 24%

Cent States Elec 25 old, died today as a result of food Vacuum Oil 88% poisoning.



"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"

Up"? They're newest picture leaves that

they are the screen's greatest lovers!

one far behind and is entertaining proof that

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY WILL ROGERS

in "SO THIS IS LONDON"

SEES HARTFORD'S **BOAT LINE FADE**

Chamber Head Tells I. C. C No One Else Would Be Likely to Run It But N. H.

Hartford, July 29.—(AP)—Hart- latter part of this week. ford would in all probability lose its boat service to New York if the New England Steamship company street is enjoying a two week's vawas divorced from the control of the cation. New Haven road, William H. Corbin, president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce testified at The Herald, is on a two weeks vaca- at 6 o'clock. the Sound Lines hearing today.

Mr. Corbin said such a separation and an area of 500 square miles 157 North Main street, are today best doll and the boy with the best would be detrimental to Hartford around the city. He took the stand celebrating their first wedding annifor the State Sound Lines Commit-versary with a motor trip of a few tee which entered the second day days. of its presentation of evidence before Examiner John H. Howell of CHICAGO COPS FEAR the Interstate Commerce Commission to reveal an overwhelming sentiment among Connecticut shippers in opposition to the enforcement of the Panama Act of 1912, owning or controlling any steamship line with which it competes.

Tell Probers They Know Their engaging in dual sport competition which will include baseball, tennis. Brought to Head

This brings to a head an application made by the New Haven Road in 1916 for retention of its boat the New England Steamship com- years' experience with radicals. pany and was being snuffed out of Lieut. Mills, head of the Chicago business.

the New Haven Road," Mr. Corbin communism was a constant menace said, "it would result in the discon- but that there was little real danger tinuance of regular boat service be- of it gaining a foothold in America. tween Hartford and New York. We The American public, the police would then face the problem of in- officer said, was too well educated teresting invostors and shippers for and too well accustomed to good points along the river for terminal much influenced by radical propa-

Discouraging to Others

Georghegan, counsel for the expressed little fear of real danger. BAND GIVES KITTLE Colonial Navigation company, ad- Activities of the Communists mitted that these conditions dis- were brought directly to the atten-

MAKE TWENTY ARRESTS IN DRUG RING RAIDS

U. S. Agents Smash Up Com-bine Importing Millions in Narcotics From Turkey.

Washington, July 29 — (AP)—
Harry J. Anslinger, acting director
of narcotics, announced today that
division agents had arrested the
ringleaders of several gangs who
have been importing millions of dollars worth of narcotics into this country from Turkey. Twenty ar-rests have been made, he announced, and the leaders of each ring are being held.

He said the largest gang was headed by Tony Lapinto, who lives on Long Island and was known as "Black Tony." Lapinto and Frank Deseo were arrested in New York. Deseo were arrested in New York.

"Boss" Versasce, prominent Norfolk, Va., Italian, and Joe Reportella were arrested in Norfolk. Sam office of governor of Texas, in the Ferrera, Joe Anzellone and Pete Deagostina were taken into custody in Washington. Narcotic agents re-ported they had 60 ounces of heroin in their possession.

The acting director said J. /_..

Swinford, alias J. A. Kincaid, alias Reno Red, was captured in the Woolworth building in New York. L. J. Williams, who lives on Long Island, but was taken into custody in New York, was described as the leader of a fifth gang and Frankie Fields, who narcotic agents said operated at Wilmington, Del., also was arrested in New York.

The investigation began about two months ago when an agent of one of the rings in Washington ofto sell drugs to a narcotic

Agents then posed as drug peddlers with the result that they traced narcotics coming into the At-lantic seaboard to a Turkish source. The narcotics director said the ring headed by Lapinto imported more than a \$1,000,000 in narcotics each year and Norfolk smugglers as much. He said the arrests were expected to deprive other drug ped-dlers of their sources of supply. support Sterling.

AIR DERBY FLIERS

Metropolitan Airport, Los Ange-les, July 29.—Eleven entries in the all-American Air Derby began the return trip to Detroit this morning, led by Lee Gehlbach, Little Rock, Ark., pilot, leader in elapsed time for the flight so far. The planes are expected to refuel at Las Vegas, Nevada. J. R. Weddell of New Orleans, holder of second place in the race was forced out by the cracking up of his plane just before the start of today's lap.

FIND PRE-ASTEC CITY

announced today with the discovery gantown has the same assurance in of postage on the announcement of the pre-Aztec city of Calixiauaca, a short distance north of Tcluca. Eleven temples, a number f pyramids and many valuable cimens were found, according to the exports received here. Several excursions are being planned in the po of further discoveries.

ABOUT TOWN

Dr. George A. F. Lundberg and family have returned from a vacation spent in Maine.

Brothers is enjoying a two week's Miss Elizabeth Nevue of Wells street, who has been at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis,

is expected to return home the Miss Edith Bausola of Eldridge

Will Asimus, telegraph editor of

Afraid of Their Succeeding.

lines on the Sound, which had been munism was described as the progranted for an indefinite period, but geny of anarchy and the I. W. W. which was reopened when the Colo- movements by Lieut. Make Mills, nial Navigation Company of New York, operating between Providence and New York, alleged that it was sional committee investigating comcaught between competing lines of munistic activity. He told of his 34

police squad assigned to Commun-"If the commission ruled against ist investigations, said he believed ganda.

He said the recent business de-"Competition from motor trucks pression was the cause for increasand all-rail service of the New ed activity among Communists who Haven Road would tend to dis- since Jan. 1, have held 132 meetings courage such an investment. At and 13 demonstrations in Chicago. present rates, service and condi- John H. Alcock, Chicago police tions in general are satisfactory. We commissioner, told the committee do not want to venture into the un- that his department had the comknown and assume financial and munist movement "well in hand" in Chicago, and was in constant touch Mr. Corbin, questioned by Thomas with all radical activities. He too

paper. The paper bore a headline saying "protest on Aug. 1 war thrust against U. S. S. R," after looking over the paper, the com-mittee dismissed the youth who was instructed to leave the Federal

authorities, following their arrest tion Army Band of which Robert is early today for posting hand bills a member. As a remembrance of on government mail boxes. The posters advertised an international communist demonstration on Aug.

TWO DEFEATED TEXANS TO SUPPORT FERGUSONS

Love and Dan Moody Promise ber of other games were enjoyed Aid to Sterling and Bitter and ice cream and sandwiches were Fight Is Expected.

run-off primary August 23, began to develop today with defeated candidates in the Democratic primary last Saturday going to the support of Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson and Ross S. Sterling, who outdis-

tanced a field of nine others. The leads of the run-off candidates continued to mount today. The Texas election bureau's latest computations gave Mrs. Ferguson of customs duties—increases mate-208,035 and Sterling, Houston pub-lisher and capitalist, 150,782. More four. than 783,000 votes were cast.

who led that portion of the Democratic party in Texas which bolted the ticket and voted for Herbert Hoover in the last presidential election, announced he would support Sterling and his sponsorship for a \$300,000,000 road bond issue. Frank Putnam of Houston, wet" candidate, and Dr. C. Walker, announced they would support the Fergusons-Mrs. Ferguson and James E., former governor-and their promise of a lower tax rate, opposition to the road bond issue and less legislation. Gov. Moody announced he would

This makes three Congressional districts in which all Republicans have withdrawn, leaving the field clear to the Democratic incumbental lowest campaign expenditure re-WITH MANY RARE RELICS who are not opposed in their own ported thus far to the Senate was party. David H. Kinchelos of Madreceived today from Matthew M. Toluca, Mexico, July 29.—(AP)— isonville is assured of being return. Neely, Democratic candidate for the me of the richest probable and to Congress from the Senate discovery. One of the richest archeological ed to Congress from the Second dis- West Virginia senatorial nominafinds in Mexico in many years was trict and John W. Moore of Mor- tion. It totalled 14 cents, the cost

POPE ENDS AUDIENCES Vatican City, July 29 (AP) Bi Rollowing his summer regime, Pone body Pius again today suspended all pri-cal vate and public audiences.

VEHICLE SHOW AT WEST SIDE

Will Be Playground Feature Miss Elaine LaChapelle of Cheney Tomorrow Boys' Night Thursday.

The vehicle show will be the feature attraction at the West Side playgrounds this week taking place tomorrow afternoon. However, there will be two attractions instead of one, for the first annual Boys' Night is scheduled for Thursday evening

Prizes will be awarded at the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jaycox of the best decorated doll carriage, decorated vehicle whether it be a bicycle, wagon or whatnot, also for the boy with the oldest ridable

bicycle. The vehicle show like all other similar contests is open to children not only at the west side but also at the east side. Day after tomorrow comes the Boys' Night celebration with young athletes from both East and West sides of the town volleyball and horseshoe pitching.

Chicago, July 29.—(AP)—Com- FIND MAN DEAD IN BOMBED SHOP

Time Device Destroys Home and Factory; Owner Held by Police for Inquiry.

South River, N. J., July 29. the acquisition of docks and other living and working conditions to be (AP)—A man was killed today and the home and embroidery factory of Leo Wladyke destroyed by the explosion of what police believed, was time-bomb.

> for whose presence at the scene authorities were unable to account. His body was uncovered from a pile of debris. Wladyke was held for question-

The victim was Peter Drone, 40,

Nearly 40 persons gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kittle of 146 Summit street last night in celebration of the birthday building.

At the same time, four other persons were in the custody of postal day. The guests included the Salvaa Schaeffer fountain pen. Band Sergeant John Lyons made the

> A great part of the evening was spent in playing golf as the Kittles have a home made course of ten ing 25 for the par 80 course. A num-ber of other games were enjoyed served with Mrs. Kittle as the hos-

NATIONS OF EUROPE FORM A "UNITED STATES"

Copenhagen, July 29.—(AP)— Denmark, Holland, Sweden and Norway have formed a sort of an United States of Europe, of their

Foreign office delegates of these countries met in Copenhagen today to discuss the common interests of these small nations, the chief point being the recent German alterations

Thomas B. Love, state senator KING GEORGE ON FIRST HOLIDAY SINCE ILLNESS

> London, July 29.—(AP)—King George left London today on his first holiday afloat since his serious illness. The queen accompanied him to Portsmouth, aboard the royal yacht Victoria, and Albert for a fortnight's cruise off the Isle of Wight. The king is expected spend much of his time, especially during Cowes regatta week, aboard his racing cutter Brittania.

Washington, July 29 — (AP) — Grain exports last week from the United States amounted to 3,490,000 S G. O. P. CANDIDATES IN

KENTUCKY QUIT FIELD the week before. Commerce department figures today gave the following comparisons between last week's exports and those of the week's exports and those of the Raymond B. Dycus of Smithland week's exports and those of the today withdrew from the race for Congress in the First Congressional District, leaving the field clear to W. Voris Gregory, Democratic incumbent, in the November electing comparisons between last week's exports and those of the preceding week's exports and the preceding week's exports and the preceding

14 CENT CAMPAIGN

Washington, July. 29-(AP)-The contributions were received and the primary is August 5.

Blood in the average human body travels five times the sautidistance between New York and Manile in one year.

Big Rayon Factory Not For Manchester

Manchester's community boosters Meldrum's presence. Immediately have lost all interest in the propos- the Lions industrial committee, ed establishment of a rayon factory George H. Williams and Albert here preferring to let Stafford or Knofia, got busy, and it remained for this pair to discover the proveragent of a prospective manufactur- bial fly in the equally proverbial ing concern. When members of the ointment. Williams and Knoffs talk local Lions Club industrial relations ed with Meldrum, brought him to committee conferred with the advance agent and found that he not only wanted to raise \$2,500 to incorporate a firm but also wanted the loan of \$80 to pay his hotel bill they decided Manchester people would not be interested.

Would Employ 8,500 For the past week a man named Meldrum has been living at the Stafford Springs House and has been inspecting various manufacturing properties. He said he represented \$6,000,000 concern that was anxious to organize a rayon manufacturing industry in this section. He intimated that when the factory was started it would employ about

3,500 people. Look Over Sites Stafford Springs business men alked with Meldrum and tried to interest him in an ideal site in Orcuttville, the old Pinney mills. Rockville heard about the proposed plant and leading merchants there mmediately got on his trail. Several possible locations in Rockville were shown the stranger and he seemed pleased with all of them. It is reported that he was feted and dined iberally by Stafford and Rockville

We Step In Then Manchester heard of Mr.

POCHOW MISSIONARIES ALL SAFE, BOARD HEARS

Richmond, Va., July 29.—(AP.) -The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board was advised today that all American missionaries at Pochow. China, are well and safe. Anxiety was expressed several days ago when no word had been received from those in the Chinese city, which is in the war zone. The board gave out the following telegram from Wilbur J. Carr, under-secretary of state at Washing-

"American consul Nanking reports telegram received from tion, and will set the time for the states he has received word from out the state for the selection of are well and safe. Consul has re-

Robert S. Kittle, Salvation Army Bandsman, Reaches Seniority Yesterday.

Nearly 40 persons gathered at the Nearly 40 persons gathered at the South Four missionaries of the South ern Baptist denomination were raported last week as among the Americans at Pochow. They were Dr. Mary King of Tennessee, Hev. and Mrs. G. W. Strother of Louisiana, and Miss Olive Riddell of South ern Baptist denomination were raported last week as among the Americans at Pochow. They were Virginia. It was stated today that Miss Clifford Barrett, of South Carolina, also was among the Southern Baptist missionaries at

FIRE CAUSES CAPTURE OF TWO AUTO THIEVES

Bridgeport, July 29.-(AP.)-If holes in the back yard. Practically everyone joined in this pastime and when scores were computed Fred Clough was found to have an amaz- Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Joseph Risakowski, 17, of 29 Central Place, Jersey City, and Jersey City,

tral Place, Jersey City, might still be enjoying their liberty.

Both youths were arrested in shelton for stealing an automobile belonging to Vincent Foley of Lordship, Stratford. They are alleged to have taken the machine from its parking place in Bridge-

Firemen had laid several lines of hose across the street in fighting a blaze, when Orani and Risakowski came along in the stolen machine and passed over the hose. Police arrested them and discovering that the car had been stolen, turned them over to the Bridgeport authorities, where they will be tried in City Court tomorrow.

MORE QUAKE SHOCKS New York, July 29—(AP)—Two (AP)—Samuel B. Woods, former earthquake shocks of moderate in-

town and showed him the entire layout. He seemed just as much pleased with Manchester as he had een with Stafford or Rockville.

The next day a letter was received from Meldrum telling Williams and Knofia that he was immensely pleased with Manchester and would ne doubt be able to bring his concern here—if! If, he said, \$2,500 could be raised to incorporate a firm and if \$80 could be advanced to meet obligations until a check arrived from across the water. Then and there the Lions committee decided that the rayon plant was not going to locate here.

Has the Credentials Williams and Knoffa report that apparently Advance Agent Meldrum has the best of credentials. He represents the American rights to a big English rayon company and carries documents that would give credence to that report. However, the Lions club learned from the local Chamber that no attention is ever paid to a concern for which incorporation funds must be raised before it can start to organize. Williams and Knofia, reported

their interesting experience to the Lione club members last night.

G. O. P. STATE COMMITTEE TO MEET ON AUGUST 4

Gathering Called at Farmington to Fix Date of Convention and of Party Caucuses.

Hartford, July 29.-(AP)-The call for the meeting of the Republican State Central Committee was issued today by J. Henry Roraback. the state chairman, and it sets the Farmington Country Club as the place and Monday, August 4, at 6 o. m., (E. S. T.) as the time. The meeting will determine the

date and place for the state conven-American missionary at Kweiten holding of party caucuses throughchow that all Americans there state convention delegates. The quested authorities to facilitate de- mominating conventions must be held BIRTHDAY PARTY parture of Americans who desire also will be fixed. Such other business as is required to be done to Four missionaries of the South- prepare for the conventions will be

taken up. It has been customary for Republican party in the state hold its caucuses for election state convention delegates and such town conventions as are necessary for like purpose about the last week in August, and likewise the state conventions have been held either late in the first week of September or the middle of the second week. While the exact date is yet to be

set the opinion held by some com-mittee members is that the Republican convention will come in the second week of September at Hartford. The Republicans for years have alternated between New Haven and Hartford, and as the last convention was in New Haven the convention this time is expected to be in Hartford.

FOR EMBASSY LIQUOR

Sir Ronald Will Ignore Virginian's Protest, Officials Indicate at Washington.

Washington, July 29.—(AP) — A protest by Samuel B. Woods, foragainst the use of liquor at the British Embassy, arrived there to-day and awaited action by the ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay.

While no action has been taken, Embassy officials indicated that Sir Ronald will ignore the protest and merely send a bare acknowledge-Charlottesville, Va., July 29 .-

(AP)-Samuel B. Woods, former tensity were recorded early today on the seismograph of Fordham university, one at 1:30 a. m. (EST) tests against the use of liquor in and another five minutes later. They the Embassy and charges the amwere 2,100 miles from New York bassador with disrespect for the and "probably in the Carribean." constitution of the United States.

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ä	Fancy Rice in bulk 3 lbs. 22c

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BENOUNCES MEMBER'S "LIBEL" IN COMMONS

Barl Says Sandham Traduced Parliament in Charging Laborites With Drunkenness.

London, July 29. -(AP.)-The question of "privilege" under which Parliament guards its right to keep its own house in order today was saised in the House of Commons by Earl Winterton, Conservative. He oved a resolution denouncing andham, member for Kirkdale. quoted in the Manchester Guardian saying that members "can get stupidly drunk" in the House. Winterton, who represents Horsham and Worthing division, noved a resolution that a speech Mr. Sandham, Laborite, reportin the Manchester Guardian, is a gross libel upon the honorable members of this House and a gross Breach of its privileges." Earl Winterton then quoted in Manchester, on Saturday, as

"The Labor members can receive bribes to help pass a doubtful bill in the interest of private individuals. Labor members can get stupidly drunk in this place but none of these things are against the sacred traditions of the House, but in keeping with them.

"It is known that Labor members receive money from lenders and other interests and it is known that Labor members of Parliament get drunk at the house." Winterton declared that

charge constituted "gross libel." When he concluded there were shouts of "where is Sandham?" but the member in question was Premier MacDonald then moved

adjournment of the debate until tomorrow. To this the speaker agreed, asserting that he would notify Sandham that his presence RECESS APPOINTMENT was required.

HOME CLUB CARNIVAL **WEEK OF AUGUST 11**

The third annual carnival given by the Manchester Home Club will be held on the Club's grounds on Brainard place the week of August 11. The plans are now well along. The entertainments that will brought here will be first personally inspected before a final contract is

signed. There will be the usual merry many others which will represent a miniature Coney Island. The various booths will offer articles at rock bottom prices. The carnival will open on August 11 and close on August 16.

State Briefs

NEW HAVEN ENIFING

New Haven, July 29 .- (AP) -The victim of a knifing, Agentino Cor-dini, 35, was in a fair condition in a hospital here today with a wound in his lung while police searched for his alleged assailant, Alphonse Ja-Grosse, 45. Cordini, police say, was stabbed when he atempted to force his attentions upon Mrs. JaGrosse in a rooming house early this morning. JaGrouse fled after picking Cordini up from the floor and placing him in a bed.

NEW HAVEN GOBS WIN

New Haven, July 29.—(AP)— Announcement is made in the Naval Reserve Bulletin, that the adjutant the world. general of the State of Connecticut, in general orders number eight, designates the Twentieth Division, Fifth Battalion, Naval Militia of dleged speech made by Sandham, New Haven, as winner of the indoor rifle match, in competition with all detachments of the National Guard lini, premier of Italy, today was celein Connecticut. The score was 1068 brated in this "cradle of fascism," out of a possible 1200. Forty five and in every other important centmilitary units competed. The 20th ter of the country by demonstra-Division, Fifth Battalion of New tions. Haven, is awarded, outright, shield, suitably inscribed.

GETS EUROPEAN TRIP

been chosen by the state depart- were formed. ment as one of the American delegates to the tenth congress of the International Prison Association BIG TREE SURGERY which will be held in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, August 25 to 3. He will sail August 9. Before re-turning to the United States, Mr. Baxter plans to visit prisons in Oak on Cheney Brothers' Prop-Germany and Italy.

OF ROOSEVELT MADE

After Senate Confirmation cent close inspection showed Failed.

governor of the Philippine Islands, allow for expansion. The tree is to the Senate during the special and it is believed the surgical session. Action upon it was held in treatment will add immeasurably ance after objections had been to its life. made by proponents of Philippine

In announcing the recess ap-pointment today, Mr. Hoover said

independence.

Date of Reign's Start, Birthda of Duce, Observed by Saluti in Rome and in Milan.

Rome, July 29.—(AP) — Kin Victor Emmanuel today received the salute of the Roman populace. the thirtieth anniversary of his reign. Standing before a multitude in the square in front of Pantheon the monarch hailed his subjects who, roman fashion. their arms in the ancient pledge of fealty.

now also known as the Church Santa Maria and Martyres, when rests the body of Humbert. There were messages of congrate lation for the king from all .ove

On August 9 date of the king's official accession to the throne, and other celebration will be held. Duce's Birthday
Milan, July 29.—(AP) The forty

seventh birthday of Benito Musso

The "Arditi," famous world-war shock troops, first to wear the Duce and his followers, were the central figures of the celebration. Hartford, July 29.—(AP)—William G. Baxter, secretary of the the thirteenth recurrence of the Connecticut Prison Association, has date when the assault divisions

JOB STARTED HER

erty on Main Street Being Treated Today.

An interesting and extensive job of tree surgery is in process on the big oak tree on the lawn of the former open air school on Main street. The property is owned by Hoover Names New Yorker As Cheney Brothers and they have en-Governor of Philippines gaged experts to do the work. Retree to be very much decayed and the trunk had to be chiseled at Washington, July 29.—(AP.) - most to the heart to remove the Nicholas Roosevelt of New York decayed portions. The cavities are today was given a recess appoint-ment by President Hoover as vice-Roosevelt's nomination was sent one of the finest on Main strest

DIES FROM AIR CRASH

pointment today, Mr. Hoover said Venturs, Cal., July 29.—(AP) the appointee had been a friend of Payeton Burke, 37, amateur signal. August 16.

Wear yellow if you want to steer clear of mosquitoes. It is said that these insects are attracted by blue, but do not willingly go near anything yellow.

the appointee had been a friend of the plane pilot, died last night from injuries received Thursday when his attitude with a stalled motor. Harry Hastings, 40, who was flying with the appointee had been a friend of the plane pilot, died last night from injuries received Thursday when his plane orashed from a low altitude with a stalled motor. Harry Hastings, 40, who was flying with the appointee had been a friend of the plane pilot, died last night from injuries received Thursday when his attitude with a stalled motor. Harry Hastings, 40, who was flying with the appointee had been a friend of the plane pilot, died last night from injuries received Thursday when his plane orashed from a low altitude with a stalled motor. Harry Hastings, 40, who was flying with the plane pilot, died last night from injuries received Thursday when his plane orashed from a low altitude with a stalled motor. Harry Hastings, 40, who was flying with the plane pilot, died last night from injuries received Thursday when his plane pilot, died last night from injuries received Thursday when his plane orashed from a low altitude with a stalled motor.

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Tuesday, July 30. John Goss, well known English con-cert singer of sea chanties, will be guest artist of the program which WEAF, and associated stations will broadcast jonight at 9, daylight saving time. Goss will be supported by an orchestra under the direction of Naorchestra under the direction of Naorchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret and the Guardsmen
male quartet. Among the numbers to
be heard will be "What Shall We Do
With a Drunken Sallor!" "Haul the
Bowline." "Shenapdoah." Whan Jack
Comes Salling Home." "Coasts of
High Barbary." "Sally Brown" and
"Haul Away, Joe." A group of specially arranged hill billy tunes will be
the offering of Eddie Younger and his
Mountaineers when they broadcast

Mountaineers when they broadcast over the WJZ chain at 8:30 daylight saving time. Feature selections will be "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree," "Tm Glad I'm a Bum," "When I Look To the West," "In Seven Days from Now" and "I'm Looking Ahead."

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

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:20 7:20—Accordionist; harmonies.
8:45 7:45—Hawalian guitars; trio.
10:00 9:00—Kentucky dance music.
10:30 9:30—WABC progs (2½ hrs.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Baitimors City band.
10:00 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00—Marylanders dance music.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance.
508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
7:00 6:00—Big Brother club. 508.2—WEEL BOSTON—390.

100 6:00—Big Brother club.

100 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)

101 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

102 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra.

103 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra.

103 5:30—Ver Surdam's orchestra. 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:00—Feature music hour. 6:30—WEAF progs (4½ hrs.) 1.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 0 6:30—Dinner dance music.
0 7:00—WJZ band concert.
0 7:30—Dance; bubble blowers.
0 8:00—Tamburitsa orchestra.
0 9:00—Latin-American music.
0 9:30—Dream shop; orchestra.
5 10:15—Variety; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00 11:00—Chimes reveries; orch 1:30 12:30—Singers; dance orchestra, 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070,
7;00 6:00—Studio concert music.
7;30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrf.)
12:00 11:00—Studio dance music.
223—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
7:45 6:45—Skit, "Baseball Game."
7:00 6:00—Studio dance orchestra.
7:30 6:30—WEAF drama sketch.
422.2—WOR, NEWARK—710.
6:45 5:45—Dinner music: ensemble.
8:00 7:00—"Rambles in Erin."
8:30 7:30—Pilharmonic-Symphony. 7:30—Philharmonic-Symphony. 9:30—Moosikers; globe tretter. 10:00—Will Oakland's orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00 9:00—Artists feature hour. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 874.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 15 6:15—Feature music hour. 30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (3¼ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 10:00 9:00—Popular entertainment, 11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Tuesday, July 29, 1930

(E. D. S. T.)

3:30-Golden Gems-NBC.-Elsie

rection Harold Sanford.

4:10-...Happy, Go and Lucky."

-"Susan B. Anthony".

Just One Alone

Cello Solo

4:00-Hartford Times News from

editorial room of the Times.

4:30—"Famous Women History"

Frances Nearing, contralto.

Frances Nearing

Selection "Vagabond King"

Norwegian Dance Grieg Care Salve Handel

Quiet Sanderson

Dusk in June Fay Foster

Hindu Song Bemberg Aubade Maxicaine - Frances Nearing Mowrey

Evening Star from "Tannhaus-

Water Boy Robinson

What is There Hid in the Heart

Cat Bird Clokey

Military March Von Blon

6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Hartford Courant News; Benrus time. 6:25-Rhythm Chasers (Cont.) 6:40-Baseball Scores- Eastern,

6:45-"Tom and Jerry" Skit-"The

7:00—Clef Quintet—Elsie Palmer, director with Violet Siewert,

Soprano. 7:80—Soconyland Sketch—"All the

Comforts of Home"-NBC.

WBZ-WBZA Tuesday, July 29.

Willis, soprano. 5:00—Stock Quotations — Tifft

Decorating

Hour-Polly

Rimrock; I Don't Mind Walking naval station. On an article of cloth-

in the Rain, Rich; Orientale, Cui; ing was found the name "Raymond What's the Use? Jones; Punch- Wilcox."

5:58-Chrysler Announcement.

6:00-Rhythm Chasers. .

National, American.

Contract is Signed."

:00-Silent.

4:00-Musicale.

4:15-Home Forum

4:30-Light Opera

Period-Vella Reeve.

5:15-Breen and DeRose. 5:80-Bafety Crusaders.

5:43—Plymouth Contest. 5:45—Kyanize Road Man. 5:50—Time.

5:51—Champion Weatherman.

3:05—Baseball Scores;

Tree, Wenrich.

8:00—Pioneers. 8:30—First Alarm.

5:58-Agricultural Market Report

Digest. 6:15—Savannah Liners Orchestra

—World's Progress, Herbert; Love's Dreamland, Roeder; Be

careful with Those Eyes, Warren;

The Gondoliers, from "Venetian Suite," Nevin; Pilgrimage to Roknabad from "Persian Suite,"

nello, Herbert; By the Old Oak

Tree, Wenrich.
6:45—Literary Digest Topics in
Brief, Floyd Gibbons.
7:00—Bulova Time; Pepsodent's
Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters.
7:30—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
7:45—Ross Gorman's Tricksters.

9:00—Tek Music—Song of the Is-lands; Absence Makes the Heart,

of a Rose Protheros

..... Wagner

Baker, contralto and Theodore

Webb, baritone: orchestra di-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 6:15—Jesters; comedian; tricks. :00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n Andy.
:15 6:15—Jesters; comedian; trick:
:00 7:00—Pionsers; first alarm.
:00 8:00—WJZ music hour.
:30 8:30—Goldman string ensemble:
:00 10:00—Midnight music melodic
:348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
:00 5:00—New World Symphony.
:45 5:45—Domestic comedy skit.
:00 6:00—Grockett Mountaineers.
:30 6:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestu.

6:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestre 7:00—Musical serial with Julia Sanderson, Frank Grumit.

7:45—Melody musketeers trio.

8:00—Bellhops skit, orchestra.

8:30—Mixed chorus, orchestra.

9:00—Skit, Mr. and Mrs. 10:00 9:00—Skit, Mr. and Mrs. 10:30 9:30—Condensed version of "The Marriage of Figsto." 11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column. 11:30 10:30—Chicago variety program. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—560. 6:00 5:00—Dinner music; comedians.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—560.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music; comedians.
6:45 5:45—Rural sketch; soprano.
7:15 6:15—Talk, Dean G. L. Archer.
7:30 6:30—Old time sketch, music.
8:00 7:00—Soprano; domra; balalaika
8:30 7:30—Dramatic sketch; tenor.
9:00 8:00—John Goss, tenor, Guardsmen male quartet.
9:30 8:30—Frank Black's orth, with
Phil Dewey, bartone.
10:00 9:00—Songbird's music hour.
10:15 9:15—Skit, 'Cuddles and Monty'
9:30—Feature vaudeville artists

10:30 9:30—Feature vaudeville artists with Bebe Daniels. 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:15 5:15—Harold Sanford's orch. -Prohibition poll program.
-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
-Two troupers; comedian. 6:15—Two troupers; comedian. 6:45—Polly Preston's adventure 7:80—Wayne King's orchestra. 7:30—Younger's Mountaineers. 7:45—Comedy skit, orchestra. 8:00—Vocal soloists, orchestra. 8:30—Comedy sketch, orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Comedy sketch, orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Little Symphony orchestra
10:30 9:30—Cuckoo burlesque skit.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Wayne King's orchestra.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Revelers; sacred songs.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—William Penn's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
7:00 6:00—Dance music; recital.

7:00 6:00—Dance music; recital. 7:00 7:00—Swedish lumber-jacks. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 5:35.4—7/FI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 5:30 4:30—WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy; address.
6:30—On Wings of song.
7:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
9:38—Music school recital.
5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:57—Time; weather; markets.
5:15—Dinner dance music.
6:35—Pianist; American trio.
6:30—WEAF rural sketch.
7:15—Studio players' drama. 7:15—Studio players' drama. 8:00—WEAF progs. (11/4 hrs.) 10:15 9:15—Studio concert orchestra. 10:30 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital.

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
7:00 6:00—Twilight music hour.
8:30 7:30—Studio concert music.
11:00 10:00—Frolic dance orchestra.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:00 5:00—Educational addresses.
8:10 7:10—Lightbuoy male quartet.
8:30 7:30—Uliveri's band concert.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Mezzo-soprano: planist. 5:00—Mezzo-soprano; planist. 5:30—Tenor recital; taik. 6:00—Irish music; address. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 8:00 7:00—Popular music; artists. 10:00 9:00—Simpson opera hour. 12:00 11:00—Late dance orchestra.

Grow Fonder; Only a Rise from

"The Vagabond King;" With a

Song in My Heart from "Spring Is Here;" Auf Weidersehen from

"The Blue Paradise;" Aren't We

All? from "Sunny Side Up;" A Perfect Day; Old Fashioned

Garden; A Bench in the Park;

My Heart Belongs; Soon from

"Strike Up the Band." 9:30—Goldman String Ensemble.

10:00—Westinghouse Salute—Balti-more, Our Baltimore, Hemberger;

Anchore a-Weight, Zimmerman;

March Herolque, Saint-Saens; Polish Dance, Scharwenka; Col-

lege Airs, Strube Maryland, My

Maryland; Star Spangled Ban-

10:30-To Be Announced.

1:08-Midnight Melodies.

TTODAY IS THE

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MUSSOLINI'S BIRTH

On July 29, 1883, Benito Musso-

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4:45—Laura C. Gaudet, pianist. 11:01—Champion Weatherman. 5:00—Stringwood Ensemble with 11:03—Baseball Scores; Sports

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 408.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (8% hrs.) 11:45 10:45-Dixie Jamboree; dance. 1:00 12:00-Theater stage program. 1:00 13:00—Theater stage programs 232.8—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 7:00 6:00—Danes orchestra; lads. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:45 10:45—Danes music to 3:00. \$29.4—WESM, CHICAGO—77G. \$100 7:00—Studio night court. \$280 7:30—Dance music; songsters. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Around the town.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 30 8:80—Farmers feature hour. 45 8:45—Maple City male quartet 00 9:00—Country doctor's hour 9:15-Feature variety 418.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720. 10:00 8:00—Variety music hout. 11:10 10:10—Quintet, band music. 11:80 10:30—Tom. Dick and Harry.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

7:00—String music; poems.

7:30—Feature drama sketch.

7:45—Mountain songs recital.

8:00—Music hour, verse.

8:30—Trio; feature team. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 10:15 9:15—Planist: Dan and Sylvis. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedian 11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music.

11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music.
374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800.
12:00 11:00—Bridge lessons, music.
1:15 12:15—School days feature.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
9:20 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Denver Municipal band.
1:00 12:00—Magic crystals; music.
2:00 1:00—Gems of the drama.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
11:00 10:00—Studio concert hour. 11:00 10:00—Studio concert hour. 12:00 11:00—Theater stage program. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1010. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPHINGS—1016.
9:00 8:00—Barn dance players.
11:30 10:30—Dance orch; organist.
12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.
299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
12:30 11:30—Neapolitan Knight's music
468.9—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:00 10:00—Concert ensemble, baritone 12:00 11:00—Opera of the air. 12:30 11:30—Organist; dance music. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., 8T. PAUL—810. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:30 7:30—Tone pictures broadcast,
9:00 8:00—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Chicago variety hour.
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
1:00 12:00—The old settlers program.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Concert; comedy skits.
11:45 10:45—Jack and Bill, team
12:15 11:15—Wayne King's orchestra.
379.5—KGO, DOAKLAND—730.
1:30 11:30—Los Angeles entertainment
1:00 12:00—Artists; Sauntering Sallors
2:00 1:00—Musical musketeers.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—NBC progrems (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Ballad singers, music. 11:30 10:30—Planist; dance music. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00 11:00—Great composar's hour. 1:00 12:00—Bears; trocaderans.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00—Ensemble; organ music. 9:30 8:20—Farm hour; concert. 11:00 10:00—Two comedy sketches. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

9:30 8:30—Studio musical program,
10:30 9:30—Artists entertainment.
10:30 9:30—Your hour league.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:30 11:30—Teams; midnight frolic.
309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.
12:00 11:00—Studio artists hour.
1:00 12:00—Dance orch; entertainers.

Uncle Sam's

Pointers

Planting

PERENNIALS FROM SEED

By Furman Lloyd Mulford Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. De

partment of Agriculture.

Seeds of many herbaceous peren-

nials sown now will produce plants

As a rule the earlier in the sea

Prepared Soil

some seeds it forms a desirable ad-

Protect Young Plants
Young plants should have partial
shade and protection from strong
winds. Flats prevent the soil from

drying too rapidly. It should be moist but not wet.

When the seedlings have from

four to six leaves, they should be

flowers. Perennial phlox seed loses its vitality if held until spring so it is well to sow it as

soon as it is gathered, even though this may be a little late.

dition, because it often produces

many places the gardener

composted manure, soil and in suitable proportions. Leaf-

that will flower abundantly

ganic matter is best.

On July 29, 1883, Benito Musso-lini, Italian prime minister and leader of the Fascisti, was born at Dovia, in the province of Forli, the mold is used frequently, and for

tor of Italy. In this capacity, he is now devoting himself to the strengthening of Italy's economic and political situation.

FIGHTING PIRATES **NOW CIVILLAN JOB**

Respectable Gunmen Take Place of Soldiers Withdrawn From China.

Singapore, July 29-(AP) -Gunners for duty on the high seas as a precaution against piracy are in great demand in far eastern ports due to the recent announcement of the British government that all soldier guards were to be withdrawn from ships sailing the South China waters.

"White" Russians with military experience are being recruited in Singapore, Hong Kong and Shanghai to take the places of the soldiers. The anti-pirate brigades will be under the command of non-commissioned officers of the British army. British soldiers were placed on British vessels about three years ago at a time when the pirates were specializing on sea going vessels. In one raid alone several Britishers were killed and the pirates made off with a score or more of hostages

and \$60,000 in specie.

For centuries piracy has been rife along the south coast of China. It is still in this region that the pirates have their headquarters. Their lair is in the notorious Bias Bay, 50 miles northeast of Hong Kong, where there are rugged mainland hills in the background to which the robbers withdraw when sought by armed forces from the water front. Master minds work out details of the robbery of the larger ships. In some instances three to four months have been devoted by the pirate chiefs to arranging details of a sin-

gle haul, which when successful, pays most handsomely. To cope with this situation, the British shipping interests have been compelled to spend much money and at the same time perfect a system designed to reduce the chances of piracy to a minimum.

Specialists have been engaged and new form of gunman has gradually developed in this part of the world. He must not only be handy with a revolver but with a rifle as well, and all officers of ships plying these waters must be well versed in the handling of fire arms.

SOVIETS TO ESTABLISH

Sixty Thousand New Teachers tion. The American Legion Bugle Youth In Communism.

Moscow, July 29 .- (AP) -Begineight and fifteen will be enforced and any others who care to atthroughout the Soviet Union. This tend. will be the first time in the history of Russia that obligatory education

has been introduced. Sixty thousand additional teachers will be required and the gov- The drama was entitled "Saul of ernment has announced that new Tarsus" and there were about thirpedagogical training schools will be ty taking part, including many of established. A large number of new the councilors and officials at the educational institutions will be camp. built and churches and monastaries and houses confiscated from the

son the seeds are sown the larger the plants will be by fall, but for revolution," as the Soviet press de- bers in attendance. Bathing and bloom the following season the extra size is seldom of sufficient scribes the movement, large pro- other sports featured. Shore din-portions of the new teachers will ners and special luncheons were alimportance to pay for the care of the plants for the longer time. be Communists. Instruction to the so enjoyed. This is the final picnic, young will be based largely upon as the club disbanded some weeks Seed beds should be prepared in a partially shaded situation. The soil should be one which will not bake on the surface as it dries. A light loamy soil with plenty of or- Communists. The Communist worthy cases through the Rock-Communists. The Communist worthy cases through the Rock-

> practical trades and handicrafts the community. will form a regular part of the chil-

Switzerland to improve his education. He interested himself in later—as shallow boxes used in some way of the state of the wardness and darkness of Russia, which will soon be a land without illiteracy. Before the war there were only 7,000,000 children in the primary schools whereas today there are 12,000,000. Before the war tilliteracy and a shore dinner was served, and a shore dinner was served. primary schools whereas today there are 13,000,000. Before the war two-thirds of Russia was illiterate. During the last two years we taught 18,000,000 linterate adults to read and write."

Society field its aintist outing at Liedertafel Grove on Sunday. Eports and quoits were enjoyed and a shore dinner was served, with Mark Smith as chef.

Geing to Telland

The Rockville Fire Department

transplanted to give more space for development. In the north where fall transplanting is not desirable plants should be wintered in rism by organising the random plants should be wintered tellectuals opposed to Bolshevism. cold frames. In the south they can be permanently located in making Mussolini September.

September.

Sweet-williams, forgloves, holly-The Registrars will meet at the The Registrars will meet at the basement of the Congregational church Friday, August 1, and Friday, August 8. This is for the purpose of making up the Caucus list. The Ladies' society will meet on Thursday afternoon at the hall. The hostesses are Mrs. Samuel Alvord and Mrs. Edwin Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson and daughter, Ruth, of New York are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Fred-

erick Taylor.

Russia is the only country in the world which bans the Bible.

SERVICE **PHONE 8160 Barstow Radio** Service

Fined Heavily In Court Frank Chessey, 19, of Tolland, who was arrested by Police Captain Stephen J. Tobin on Sunday afternoon, after the auto which he was driving went over an embankment of 8 feet on River street. was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Monday morning, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$125 and costs of \$12.98. The judge also severely reprimanded him for lying to the court, as he tried to.

Possible Celebration It is expected that a celebration will be held by Stanley Doboss Post, American Legion, in the near future in honor of the new state Edward L. Newmarker, who is redward L. Newmarker, who is reon him at the Legion State Convention in Bridgeport last Satur-

On Saturday night many of the local boys attended a dinner given at Pleasure Beach, Bridgeport, m his honor by Meriden Post. Gold Star Mothers Farewell

On Wednesday evening, August 13. the American Legion Auxiliary of this city will hold a social time in honor of Mrs. Katherine Ryan and Mrs. Regina Rosinski, "Gold Star Mothers" who will leave the latter part of August to visit the graves of their sons, who died in service to their country. The members of Stanley Dobosz Post have been invited to attend. Boys Band to Play

Rockville Boys Band wi! give a concert on the lower road in the center of the city this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. They will leave immediately after 8 for Stafford, where they will give another concert. These concerts are sponsored by the Standard Oil Co.

To Enjoy Vacation Rev. and Mrs. Edward L. Nield of Orchard street will leave the latter part of the week for Rustic Ridge, East Northfield. where they will spend a month. While there they will attend the General Conference of Christian Workers and will enjoy hearing many speakers from Europe. Service at the local Baptist church will not be held until September, as the remaining union

services will be held at the Methodist and Union churches. To Attend Celebration COMPULSORY SCHOOLING Many from this city are planevening, August 7, when fire truck will be ready for inspec-

To Be Used In Instructing and Drum Corps will furnish mu-Vouth In Communism. sic for the evening, when a celebration will be held. There will be other numbers on the entertaining this fall compulsory education ment program. The committee has of all children between the ages of invited the local fire department

On Sunday afternoon Rev. M. E. Osborne directed a drama which he had written, at Camp Woodstock.

The members of the former Girls rich peasants will be converted in- Club held a most enjoyable outing at Short Beach over the week-end As part of this new "cultural and there were twenty-five mem-

Youths' League will supply 20,000 ville Visiting Nurse Association, candidates yearly for the teachers' holding children's parties at Christmas time and other charitable acts. in the future the teaching of The club is sure to be missed in

> Received Appointments John J. Connors of High street,

from last Thesiay svening on account of inclement weather. With good weather there is sure to be an exciting game at Talland and it is aspected many other members of the department from this city

will accompany the team. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmals of Orchard street spent Sunday Columbia Lake.

Edward Quinn has returned from the Rockwille City hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment the past two weeks. Norman French has returned to his duties as manager of the Palace Theater after enjoying a week's

vacation. Erwin Ciechowski, manager the Revere Theater at Revere, Mass., has returned to his duties after a most enjoyable week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clechowski of North Park street. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lisk of are given the proper vehicle, such

Village street returned last night from a delightful trip to Canada. The Rockville Lodge of Moose are completing their plans for the annual party, which they give every year to the children of the County Home and the date of this year's frolic will be announced

REDS PLAN TO DODGE BARRIERS ON AUGUST

Canadian and American Communists Arrange Movements Across Boundary Line.

Toronto, July 29.—(AP)—Com-munists from Canada and the United States will attempt in celebra- merchants. tion of "Red Day," on August 1, to pass immigration barriers at three points along the border to hold demonstrations in both countries. United States Communists, it was announced today by Charles Sims, Toronto Communists leader. will attempt to invade Canada at Niagara Falis, Windsor and Sault

Ste. Marie. Under plans made at Buffalo and Toronto conferences, the final demonstration of the day will be at the Peace Bridge at Niagara Falls. Canadian Communists will line up at their end of the bridge and make an effort to reach the United States for a demonstration. If they suc-Canadian soil.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings had as their guests last Sunday Mr. hear this marvelous dance orchestra and Mrs. William Fiske of West the management has arranged for Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Fenner and daughter, Miss Gertrude Fenner of New Haven.

Robert Grieve of Waterbury

young people who attended the social and services last Sunday evening at Flax Hill. Cheruvather C. Matthew of S. India spoke of the work done in his country. The

choir of the Federated church will meet at the church next Wednesday evening for a rehearsal at 7:80 o'clock. Harry P. Files of Boston, Mass

spent the week-end with his family here, returning Monday morning. Two cars came together at Wap-ping Center last Sunday afternoon. Little damage was done beside bent fenders and bumpers.
Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton was the

guest of her brother's family, Mr.

week-end with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp at Mystic, returning to her home on Foster street Monday. Charles J. Dewey motored to Florence, Mass., last Saturday and

brought his son and family, Mr. and graduate they will be prepared to who served as state commander of Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and Junior fill positions in various Soviet in-dustries and factories.

"No country in the world." says among the various Camps about with Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers.

SIG SHOR CONTRACT

The Rockville Fire Department baseball team will play the Tolland Fire Department team in Tolland on Wednesday night, the local boys leaving about 6 o'clock. The game tomorrow evening was postponed of St. Louis, Mo.

Aug. 3

Tercentenary

"HIGH SOCIETY I AT STATE TOMORROW

London," will be seen for the last times at the State today. Up," Janet Gaynor and Charles mings from Hartford. Lunch was Farrell, in "High Society Blues," served on the lawn and picture The lovable stars of "Sunnyside will head the new program Wednesday and Thursday. This popular pair of screen lovers score another sensational triumph in their latest picture. There is no more charming couple in pictures than winsome ed the Cummings family reunion Janet Gaynor and the handsome and virile Farrell, and when they St. Louis are the guests of Mr. and as "High Society Blues," they pre-

distinct advancement, musically, are staying at the Wigwam hotel over "Sunnyside Up." In addition, for two weeks. their new vehicle has a much stronger story than their last pro- visiting with L. L. Rodman and duction, and interest, aroused by family of Judson Place. the opening sequence, holds undimfamous William Collier, Sr., Joyce Squires.

Blues" is excellent entertainment Grange hall. which will prove pleasing to all Joel Bremer has begun cutting classes of theater goers, and one his tobacco. Tobacco in this secthat can be recommended without tion has improved wonderfully reservation. A Grantland Rice since the hot weather came and will Sportlight and a cartoon comedy be far better than was expected. complete the program.

Wednesday night brings another

able gifts will be given away to the any time. holders of lucky numbers, through the co-operation of ten prominent

Tomorrow evening The Symphonians, a collegiate dance band of ten pieces will be the attraction at Sandy Beach ballroom, and the class this dance band is said to possess is certain to attract a large crowd to hear and see these boys who possess personality and are good looking as well.

Saturday evening, August 2nd Sandy Beach is offering the premier ceed, American Communists will try dance attraction of the season in to cross to Ontario for a rally on Jean Goldkeete and his Casa Loma orchestra of 14 pieces from the million dollar ballroom in Detroit. This ever brought to Crystal Lake and is sure to please the large number of patrons who will be present and to insure everyone an opportunity to a return engagement the following

Saturday, August 9th.

Jean Goldkeete is not only a Victor recording artist but is also widethe week-end with his friend Harry ly and popularly known throughout J. Files, jr. There were about thirty-five fans who will want to see and hear this famous orchestra at Sandy Beach ballroom. Girls, look to your permanent waves and your most elaborate dress and then come to Sandy Beach Wednesday evening, August 6, for the beauty pageant as you may be selected as Miss Eastern Connecticut and win the handsome silved loving cup valued at \$35.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cunst held a family reunion at their Janet Gaynor and Charles Far- on Sunday. Those present rell Teamed Again in Another
Sensational Triumph.

Will Rogers in the picture that is the talk of the town, "So This Is the talk of the talk of the town, "So This Is the talk of the talk of the town, "So This Is the talk of the talk o Bobert Cummings and Mrs. Cummings's mother, from Baltimon Md., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cum served on the lawn and picture were taken of the family group.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson have returned after a week's stay on the Maine coast. Mr. and Mrs. John Mulcahy and

Mrs. M. Hills Whitely has been

Barbara Forbes of the Connectiinished until the final fade-out. A cut Boulevard is staying part time strong supporting cast includes the with her grandmother, Mrs. E.

Compton, Louise Fazenda and Lu- The corn borer station has been cien Littlefield. "High Society moved down and now is in front of

Now that he has recalled Primo of the popular Merchants' Gift Carners to the Italian army, Mus-Nights. A varied selection of valu- solini will feel that war can begin

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Plain and novelty patterns-stripes, dots, small designs. And the colors and legion.

Buy them by the dozen for yourself, and for futures. We don't like to mention it—but "Christmas is coming"!

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\$12.75

Silk crepes, chiffons, as well as the smart washable summer fabrics, make these individual and delightful frocks. Many of them are the type you'll need for traveling and for early fall wear. Broken size and color ranges, of course. Ware priced to \$25.

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B. "Why Buy Now?"

First, if you are thrifty . . . if you take keen delight in making your money go worlds farther than usual . . . you will find thrilling opportunity during this sale. Second, if you enjoy a huge collection from which to choose if you want "Style at a Price," you will find our aisles lined now as never before.

C. "How Much Can I Save?"

You will save at least 10% and often as much as 50% on every sale item. We have never had so many attractive offerings at such drastic price Only a visit and a viewing of the sale tags can begin to show you how much you can actually save. Floor samples and things whose numbers are limited are, of course, discounted the deepest

D. "Suppose I Can't Afford What I Need, Just Now?"

The Flint-Bruce Co. can take care of you splendidly in that emergency, of course. Merely make use of our "Budget Plan"....whereby the purchase price of any article can be distributed over a convenient period of time. You will find it a sensible and practical way to fill at once the needs of your home, at a time when substantial savings are possible on nearly every item.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

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\$149.00 SOFA: Smart ne lines and contours. specially constructed seat, that is unusually comfortable. Splendid-ly tailored throughout.

> EASY CHAIR: English lounging type, a revelation in comfort. Covered in green damask, self-figured

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FREE STORAGE: If you wish to select pieces during this sale and avail yourself of the savings possible, but do not want them delivered just now, remember they will be held for future delivery, without charge. This is particularly for those now at the shore, or who plan to move this

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A KIND OF PAGANISM

and business situation that scarcely many thinkers be downcast? anybody ever refers to, but which The answer, it may be, lies in our in flood times it is dry. customers for.

undue profit.

of illustration, the entire economic to befall us. That would be selling at a profit of tions will be justified. and nine hundred per cent. And how long would these ten industries keep going-how long would they be able to keep going?

It seems to us to be perfectly citizen in the recent death of Maj. at a patent that the worker who gets five Gen. Wendell C. Neyille. Blar for it; ten cents for the unit and found enough action in his military Washington he had been a member

been before since this country was Honor for bravery in the expedition His library at home includes pracbeen, in a way, a looting of the France, economic system. And it is about As commander of the famous fifth as hard for a nation to maintain an marine regiment at Belleau Wood economic equilibrium and a busi- and later as commander of the ness stability with the people's pur- fourth brigade in the hard fighting chasing power ruthlessly raided for at Soissons and in the Meuse-Arunreasonable profits as it would be gonne, General Neville rounded out for a store keeper to remain solvent his career. His death removes and pay his bills if his clerks were from our midst a very fine soldier.

all raiding his cash drawer. shown that the factor of profit gallantly as any man could do. taking is not a destructive one, despite the theories of the socialists, because, after all, the enterprise and the ingenuity of the boss in making his business pay is ac- menting regretfully on the Italian that, though she occupied a browntually a part, and a very important earthquake situation, we remarked stone mansion in the mid-Fifties, part, of the matter of production, that it was impossible for the Ital- she would not buy an auto nor and creates its own justification ians to build quake-proof cities beeconomically as well as morally. cause of the lack of space in their But experience has also shown that sites. It appears that where neces- ladies of yesteryear who each day, the profits must be kept within cer- sary, as in the case of Melfi, they come rain or shine, would step into tain limitations, lest in paying an intend to move the little cities and her carriage and ride through Cenexcessive spread between cost and towns to other and safer sites. price for their necessaries the people as a whole find themselves un- both hands and all your teeth. It

business go round. buying an item for household use, imagination and stirs the admira- smart Fifth avenue shops, accomfor instance, pays a price that tion of outsiders, it is merely com- panied by a coachman and footreally ought to pay for two or men sense buttressed by courage. of his clothes by a pickpocket.

We strongly suspect that there has been a good deal more of this sort of thing going on-the paying of two to three times the actual people generally resline. And that to spend around \$300,000,000 in it has had more than a little to do with the present upset.

MR. DEBISER'S PESSIMISM land—and we're not speaking of its tions the shadow of the passing Theodore Dreiser, having com- liquor laws now, either. Citizens horse in still markedly visible. The

United States, finds that his famous ing the fact in increasing numbers pessimism is more firmly entrenched every year.
then ever. He tells an interviewen Fiewever, Canadians do a good that constitutional government has deal of touring, too, and a lot of abdicated, that Americans can no them cross the border to do it. In longer express themselves as indi- 1929, according to dominion govviduals, that the average citizen erament figures, Canadian tourists has lost his power to think and that spent more than \$111,000,000 in literature is practically dead.

ways similar to those in Russia be- south over the boundary. The 5gfore the revolution," he asserts. "I ures probably will be higher this am more convinced than ever that year. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED less they can be checked by a really two nations exchange the Associated Press is exclusively important stand on the part of the its on such a scale.

Mr. Dreiser never has been one to look on the bright side of things. His novels breathe a bitter doubtor, rather, a firm conviction that SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE-SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser. Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ills.

humanity is fighting a hopeless fight against the powers of dark-ness. To have him bring back any-thing but a pessimistic report on the humanity is fighting a hopeless thing but a pessimistic report on the Full service client of N E A Ser- state of the nation would be a tre-

Nevertheless, his attitude emphasizes a curious thing; the prevalence, among cultured and thought- Washington who have made names ful minds, of a great discourage- for themselves in the field of transment and disappointment over our portation legislation.

John H. Resgan was the father current civilization.

many ways we have made very States Senate. And since his time We confess to not being able to genuine progress in the last two or there always has been in Congress understand what Right Reverend three decades. Living conditions specialists in this field. Bishop John Poyntz Tyler of North are easier for millions of human be-Dakota means when he says that ings. An enormous amount of soul-paganism is responsible for the un-killing drudgery has been outlawed Democrat on the house committee employment in this country. How- forever. Scientists have pushed the on interstate and foreign commerce ever, if he means that lack of con- boundaries of human knowledge he is conceded to be an authority science has something to do with it back almost to infinity. In the on the railway question. perhaps he isn't so far wrong. creative arts the land is more active has no federal activity within its There is one factor in the industrial than ever before. Why should so confines. He laughingly says there

we suspect may have been more or increasing tendency to rely on less responsible for the stagnation machinery and science. We have, this Texan knows his subject. In that has resulted from there being in this way, set ourselves free from his apartment on Connecticut avemore commodities than there are some old evils, but there is not, so nue, in the heart of the diplomatic far, any clear indication where we section of the capital, he gathers The reference is to the factor of are going. Our machines have de- tation. For hours they talk. veloped faster than we have. If Let ten men engage in the pro- we are going to be able to control leader of the house and now an duction of ten basic commodities, them intelligently, then we can Let them each employ a hundred enter into an era in history splendid once said: hands. Let these ten hundred and beyond belief; but if we are not, an ten persons represent, for the sake appalling sort of disaster is bound tation vessel so that it may avoid

body of the country. - Assume that It will not help simply to shout What Barrett meant was that in the production of items which study the new dispensation more cost, for raw material, labor and closely than we have ever studied genuine overhead, ten cents per anything; to find out just what its the standpoint of the public interunit, about half of this for labor. possibilities are, and to set our-And then suppose that each em- selves the task of realizing them. ployer places on each commodity a If we do this we can confound the 'sales price of one dollar per unit. critics; if not, their gloomy predic-

A GOOD SOLDIER

The marine corps lost a good soldier and the nation lost a valuable

cents for making a unit cannot buy | Entering the marine corps in the another equal unit with what he early 'nineties, on graduation from burn now is serving his ninth term gets-not when he has to pay a dol- the naval academy, General Neville in Congress. Before coming to ninety cents contributed to profit.

Career to satisfy anyone. He six years, the last two years as that will linger longer and produce more laughs than did the time-honsuch terms as this. Manufacturers served in the campaign in China tatives. He was 29 years old when don't get 900 per cent profit. But against the Boxers, went to the elected speaker. it is to be shrewdly suspected that Philippines to help put down the inin a good many lines direct profits surrection there, served in troublous on commodities have been enor- Haiti and the Dominican republic, a floor plan of Jefferson's home at mously larger than they have ever won the Congressional Medal of Monticello, perfect in every detail. Industrialized. Their sale hasn't to Vera Cruz, and took an extreme- wrote. been an honest exchange. It has ly active part in the fighting in

During his 60 years of life he served Centuries of experience have his country as whole-heartedly and

> A SPLENDID PROJECT It appears that were quite wrong the other day when, in com-

This is tackling a problem with able to make their share of the is a case of going to the root of mornings when her horses clatterthe matter with a vengeance. And ed down the "Avenoo" to church. When the employed worker, in yet after all, much as it grips the ing old Victoria drove up to the

maybe three of such items, his pur- Here is a job for the Italian peochasing power is lowered in all ple in the performance of which other directions as certainly as if they will have the most earnest he had paid a legitimate price and well wishes of the entire world—an then had an equal sum stolen out infinitely finer and more worthwhile project than Signor Mussolini's dream of rebuilding Rome for the sole purpose of being grand.

> EXCHANGE OF VISITORS American motorists are expected

care. Canada this summer. The great dominion north of the border has There are a few more white-hairunrivaled attractions as a vacation ed dowagers who have not desert-The plated an extensive tour of the of the United States are discovered old conclusion, with backs to rent

the United States, and more than "Conditions here are in many \$619,000 Canadian automobiles went gateway to Central Park.

the country is headed for great so- Here is reciprocity of the finest cial changes that will frustrate the sort. That famous unfortified fronlife of the ordinary individual un- tier is in no danger as long as the less they can be checked by a really two nations exchange friendly vis-

VASHINGION

state of Texas has sent men to

of the interstate commerce commis-Why should this be? In a great sion, while a member of the United At the present, and for many

He represents a district which is but one river there, and excep

But when it comes to railroads, Finis Garrett, former Democratic

States Court of Customs Appeals, "Sam tries to steer the transpor-

the Charybdis of labor." the pessimists down. We need to Rayburn approaches legislation touching railroads, not from standpoint of the railroad owners, nor that of railroad labor, but from

> In other words he declines to view a common carrier as private property to be exploited simply for the benefit of those who own it or have loaned money to it on the one hand, and those who work for it on

Highly respected by his colleagues, he enjoys great personalpopularity on the hill. He seldom speaks at length on the floor of the house, but when he does the speech draws attention.

Jefferson Student Just past his 48th birthday, Ray-

A great admirer of Thomas Jefferson, he will sit and talk hours about him. He can sketch for you tically everything Jefferson

New York, July 29 .- There died in this strange town the other day a woman who left & \$12,000 trust fund for the maintenance of her

And that, in a city which has surrendered to steel and motors and machines, seems to me worth jotting down in your notebook as another instance of the anything which can happen in this metror-

Her name was Galway-Elizabeth A. Galway-and such was her sentimental attachment to the old tradition of stables and Victorias would she ride in one unless it was absolutely necessary.

She was one of the few grand old tral Park in aristocratic stateliness. She had a closed carriage for stormy weather and another more

Eyes turned about as her charmman. It's a sight not to be seen often in this particular generation. But Mrs. Galway took great pride in her loyalties to the faraway nineties. Hundreds had become used to seeing her ride by, hundreds more asked who she was as they craned their necks, but few in all

New York knew her. During the last few years, as she grew older, Mrs. Galway began to wonder what would happen to her two remaining prancers when she died. And hence the clause in her will leaving the fortune for their

Today their old lane has surrendered to a new traffic experiment and many a day has passed since a hack drove by the station. One loyal old fellow sticks to the theater section and a few are to be found near the Plaza hotel, at the

Not many New Yorkers know that two of the very high-priced art sections of the town are merely old stables. Just back of Washing. ton Square, in Greenwich Village, is MscDougal Alley and "the Washington Mews." The little thoroughfares are copple-stones and the studies are occupied by the By DE. MORRIS FISHBEIN richest and most successful artists Editor, Journal of the American richest and most successful artists Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, thoroughfares are cobble-stoned Whitney, the sculptor, lives in one. Yet these were once the stables for the rich folk whose old "red brick" mansions looked out on the Square. When the old-timers deserted and moved up town their stables were abandoned and artists fairly leaped upon them. In the passing of years, the stables were emodeled and decorated and now

clossom forth as an exclusive art The rentals are almost prohibitive to the average creator and limb, open the abdomen and even colorful effects in street lamps and the skull. Not infrequently he overtricky adornment now give these pots a most individual flavor. Only Patchen Place, with its old-fashlozed street oil lamp and its overhanging trees set in cobblestones. can match the old stable alleys for quaint effect.

GILBERT SWAN.



The only real vice is ignorance. -Dr. Olga Strasny, president of the National Association of Medical Women.

"There's nothing in that report of my retirement as a golfer." -Bobby Jones.

"Any man who goes to work the tune of a word battle with his wife, is just three times as liable to bungle his work as the man who is mentally at peace." -M. J. Flanigan, manager of railway safety bureau.

"What is the matter with the gan; he has not any of the customs or consolations of a pagan." -G. K. Chesterton, author.

"It has been proved that America does not refuse to aid just be-

cause she maintains her independent policy." Mrs. Lowel Fletcher Hobart president of the D. A. R.

"Open up all the avenues can for your children, but leave them to follow them up for themselves." -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Keep the imagination young." -Selma Lageriof. "It will be a long, long time be

more laughs than did the time-honored, softly oozing, snugly sticking custard pie."

-Mack Sennett.

all the ends of the earth: for I am of the colon every day in the year, God, and there is none else.-

The condition of salvation is that kind of belief in Jesus Christ which and headache, coated tongue, bad authenticates itself in repentance for the past and in an amendment

of life for the future.-L. L. Nobie. building a stone chimney.

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sysilable all of the machinery

serious diseases in formerly inacces

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modern medicine which aids

people against them.

long years of practice.

of disease conditions when they de-

veloped. Obviously new machines

Today what used to be called the

practice of medicine is divided into

at least 16 recognized specialties.

THE CLEAN COLON

bowel movements each day.

sequences of constipation.

That's Not the Half Of It!

STARTED SPECIALIZATION EDITOR'S NOTE: This is colons clean! first of a new series of articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, America's leading authority on "Frontiers of

handle the elimination of waste promptly and in a manner which Medicine," which will describe imaids health. When Walt Whitman portant advances in the history of medicine and problems that face wrote, "I keep my bowel clean as doctors today." he was referring to this ability of the healthy lower bowel to empty itself. There is no need to rely on strong purges and cathartics.

Until the middle of the nineteenth century the practice of medicine was carried on by an individual who was presumed to be competent in every medical field. He could take

By avoiding constipation you may care of a pain in the abdomen, a cough, a cold, pneumonia, tuberavoid many troublesome complication. Appendicitis often is caused by constipation. One who keeps the fantile diarrhea, or, typhoid fever. colon clean and normal never will He advised for the baby, for the know that he has an appendix, and mother, and for the grandfather. In need not suffer the intense pain rean emergency he would take off a sultant on inflammation of this

Piles are caused primarily by the looked serious conditions for the same blocked, stopped up condition simple reason that the methods for of the lower bowel. The large indiagnosing such conditions had not testine usually is blocked by masses been perfected, nor was there of poisonous wastes for years before it develops into the condition known as piles or enlarged veins which modern physician in making a difficult diagnosis or in treating may become very annoying and painful. They never will entirely overcome until the constipation which precedes them is done away Around 1889, the discoveries made

by Pasteur changed definitely the trend of modern medicine. The establishment of the fact that germs cause disease brought about control of the acute infectious diseases. It by the hardened masses of feces; became possible to prevent their and such things as colitis and itchtransmission from one person to an- ing may be avoided to a great dehalf of an entire community. In a

After observing thousands (Tomorrow: How To Keep The

Colon Clean). QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

had to be devised to study these conditions, since the objects with (Nervous Breakdown) size, some of them even too small to "Is there any remedy for a nervous sessions. be seen by the finest microscope. | breakdown? If so, what is the As a result of this new knowledge, best?" medicine began to divide itself into

branches, many of which were con-find the cause of what you call a ly to be succeeded by a Democrat, ing, as before suggested, that George cerned with special ability to use nervous breakdown. As soon as Little is heard of Greene of Verspecial instruments. The technic of this cause is removed your breakemployment of these devices was in down will be broken up, and you will bullet in a battle between bootitself an art to be acquired only by not know when it has disappeared.

Question: -D. M. asks: "Would it be wise to eat only one kind of food Metcalfe of Rhode Island is faced motion there were plenty of Repub-These specialties and their many at a meal?" Answer:- All our study about

subdivisions are so fine that the average man has never even heard food combinations would be unnecof some of them. Merely for pur- essary if we could be satisfied to live poses of classification, the discus- on a mono diet. Under this plan one would eat only one kind of food at sion of what is being accomplished by various specialties in medicine a time, and as much as desired. The which is to follow in this series of times for meals would be irregular, articles is divided according to the depending entirely on the return of hunger. This is the way most of various sections of the American the wild animals eat, and it seems Medical Association. When subdivisions occur they will be considto be the natural way, but does not ered as a part of the sections disfit in with our hurry-up age, when all our hours must be regulated. Under our present plan of living it Keepnig the colon clean probably having meals at certain times, and is hte most important part of keepthose who try the mono diet plan ing well. When most persons hear soon to return to using a mixed this, they may think of faking a diet. Centuries of habits are difficarthartic to "clean them out," but cult to overcome quickly, and a rethis is not what I mean by keeping the colon clean. I mean cleanliness if he changes to too radical a mode

which means two or more natural Question:-Mrs. H. asks: "Will you please give me your advice on gin worms both in adults and chil-If you keep your colon clean you never will need fear the bad condren? And how to treat them. Are automatically avoid autointoxication

Answer: Pin worms are not breath, cold sores and general tired unclean condition of your feeling which this condition of self poisoning brings with it.

An average of two out of every tention from over all the country several days.

More persons suffer from this than from any other single disorder. They do not know how to keep their

The colon is self-cleansing. If given a chance, nature is able to

The gorilla needs no castor oil, the savage no salts, nor does the civilised man when he learns a few simple rules about how to have daily, easily passed bowel move-

not troubled with piles or other rectal disorders, such as fissures, in which the lining of the bowel is torn other and to stop the devastating gree by keeping the colon in a clean, plagues which used to wipe out one-

period of a few weeks, as a result cases of rheumatism and arthritis. of the discovery of the germ causes I am convinced the true origin of of many conditions and of need for most of the rheumatic tendencies raising infections by inoculating dies in poisoning from the large intestines. Before the patient can re-Associated with this knowledge cover, this toxic condition must be came new concentration on the eliminated. The same condition is blood as the important medium in contributory to or precedes the mathe human body for aiding resist- jority of all diseases. ance to disease and for taking care

(Mono Diet)

seems almost necessary to plan for

they serious?

ticularly injurious, but indicate an which you can quickly get rid of John Sheley, bricklayer at The- . An average of two out of every through a short course of enemas, ress, N. Y., spent his 88th birthday three letters which come to my at- using them at least twice daily for

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, July 29—This has

victim is the ablest and most picturesque of the lot, the Hon. George said to be George Higgins' own ides. Higgins Moses of New Hampshire. But the decision of party Treasurer chairman of the Naval Affairs paign fund over to George Higgins Committee, is recovering from the was more of a slap. defeat of his attempt to block the Just to recall that these troubles London treaty. Gould of Maine is of George Higgins in campaigns retiring from public life, presumably aren't anything new, remember on account of Anti-Saloon League 1928. National Chairman Hubert enmity after it appeared that he Work and George Higgins had a was letting wine ferment in his feud all the way through. Once cellar. Bingham of Connecticut George Higgins left Hubert's office was censured by the Senate because muttering "At last they've found a he let an agent of the Connecticut man who can stop Hoover," George manufacturers in on secret tariff Higgins became eastern campaign

state went Democratic in 1928, has Answer: The first thing to do is to retired from the Senate and is like- lent anti-Catholic circular-indicatmont, who was crippled by a stray leggers and cops several years ago, but Dale of Vermont got mixed up gins called the Republican progreswith the oil lobby in some way and sive senators "sons of The wild had to make public explanations. jackass" and in the subsequent comwith opposition this year that may licans to moan bitterly that that prove fatal. Keyes of New Hamp- was a heck of a way to talk for a shire recently complained that senatorial campaign manager whose cockroaches in the Senate office business was to re-elect Republican building were eating the binding of

How He Loves to Play Then there's George Higgins interesting lobbying-financial deals Moses, the wise-cracking, hard-boiled veteran politician who plays mittee George Higgins and Claudius politics because he loves the in- have been the only Republicans who things with his tongue in his the first convenient moment. George a few years ago when New Eng-land was in the saddle down here. him at the helm, which attitude land was in the saddle down here. George Higgins gets into more gained very few more friends for ittle jams than anyone else you can George Higgins. think of and he always seems to do have been in connection with his that point, but he went and comchairmanship of the Republican mitted the unforgivable sin when he senatorial campaign committee. He had them in the same connection last year when he named Otto Kahn as treasurer of the committee, only being himself when he waded causing enough protest to embarrass Mr. Kahn to the point that Mr. might have refrained from declaring Kahn guit. This time, however, the oud speakers of the so-called 'Young Turks" in the Senate were people." trying to make George Higgins quit. They promised to make him quit, who feel like saying to George Hig-

Instead of being a rebule George Higgins, the plan whereby he will supervise Republican sensbeen a rough year on the senators torial campaigns east of the Mis-from New England and the latest sissippi while Steiwer of Oregon takes over the western territory Senator Freddie Hale of Maine, J. R. Nutt not to turn the cam-

crats found one of his letters to an editor praising as "hot stuff" a vio-

A few months ago George Hig-

senators. Ever since National Chairman Claudius Huston had some of his interesting lobbying-financial deals revealed by the Senate Lobby Comrigue of it and nearly always does thought Claudius shouldn't resign at George Higgins remembers Higgins insisted that the party

You might have considered by design. Lately his troubles George Higgins quite regular up to belabored President Hoover during the debate on the naval treaty. Of course, George Higgins was into the anti-treaty fight, but he that Hoover in presenting the treaty had "affronted the American

So there are many Republicans fact, but George Higgins is still gins: "Son of a wild jackass, your

New York-Everybody knows the social pest who declaims the poems

He is not especially indigenous to the city, but the following inci-A party was getting along fairly

The guests to a man groaned apprehension. There was a

Finally, perspiring from his unappreciated efforts the young man Village and the proprietor, reluctantly relinguished the cards borhood character. and sank exhausted on a corner divan. As he did so one of the guests whispered to the hostess:

"Oh, don't you know him?" the hostess responded. "He's Fred Keating, the magician." Ghost Dancer

This secret of identity was hardly less devastating than the one your spy-about-town will now disvulge. There is a new film in the movie houses called "Lost Gods.". It nic-

rituals of a tribe of white Moors in northern Africa. When the film was assembled in a local studio from shots made in Africa, Count de Prorock, the ex-plorer, and an associate, Harold McCracken, thought an Arabian

ures the customs and some of the

They went downtown to al Arabian night club, therefore, where they found a young woman who could dance the very steps they had seen under the date trees of the African desert. Ehe was hired to record the

native dance on celluloid. Not until the scene was made did it turn ou that she was no Moor, but the Ger man wife of an Arab merchant. Here are two notes, which may

The other place is

About New York

chairman.

of Robert Service or performs feats of amateur magic at private

dent could hardly have happened anywhere but in New York. well, with everybody feeling more or less grand, when a pleasant young man arose and called for a deck of cards.

frost over the room as the hostess produced the cards and the young man began ruffling them familiarly. It seemed as though there was an unspoken agreement to give him no encouragement, an attitude the be reported under the classification young man could not help sensing. He was game, however, and went from one card trick to another, each more difficult and more baf-

Who is he, by the way?"

dance would add to its audience ap-

In one resort near Broadway, W are told, the barkesper has a box under the bar for the family of a fling than the first.

Gradually the feeling got around that he was pretty good. Better than most. Still such a pest was to be kittens. Since that eventful eventions that the most against the place with a Batch of kittens. Since that eventful eventions the stablishment has added

the "That fellow wasn't half bad.

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CHAPTER I Dan Rorimer had been in Hollywood two weeks when he got an airmail letter from Ziggy Young in New York. Ziggy was on the Her-ald-Tribune, and he was occupying the apartment in East 42nd street that Rorimer had recently vacated to go to Hollywood and a scenario-writing job with Continental Pic-

Rorimer was in a hurry to get up to his room and change his clothes. It was Saturday afternoon and Paul Collier was going to pick him up to play golf. So when the clerk at the toosevelt handed him the letter Rorimer stuck it in his pocket and

made for the elevators. Later on, attired in linen knickers and a light pull-on sweater, he telephoned for a bellboy to bring him some ginger ale and ice and pick up a suit to be pressed.

At the knock on his door he said, "Come in," and Collier entered, tri-umphantly escorting the grinning Filipino boy and carrying the tray himself.
"Just in time," he announced

cheerily. "Playing the nineteenth hole first?" "I'm hot," said Rorimer, "and I'm

thirsty, and I'm not in the best of humor. Help yourself while I clean out the pockets of this suit." Collier, mixing himself a drink

and taking it over to the comfort-able arm chair beside the window, "What's the matter, Wan? said, "What's the matter, Wan? Finding they don't appreciate your talent at Continental?" He stretched his long, well-proportioned frame larly and reached for one of Rori-mer's cigarets.

Dan grunted. "I learned today that they've cast Frederick Atwood as the newspaper reporter in 'Grim Hollday.' Can you imagine that sheik doing a convincing job as a newspaper man?"

"You should be glad," Paul Collier told him, "that they're starting at last to make a picture of your story. When they buy them it doesn't always mean that they produce 'em. They do funny things in Hollywood." He sighed. "Hurry up and grab your drink, Dan. I'm parched."

Rorimer tipped the bellooy and i suppose, said rorimer a little bit.

dismissed him. "Here's a letter," he said, "from Ziggy Young." He in Hollywood has one." He observed it so. Nice and low, and he had expicked up his glass, said "Here's he bed.

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Rorimer said, "Here's a letter," he terly. "Big stuff! Every extra girl was altogether unprepared to find to him contract. "Someone without much from one of the tables along the purple of the story."

What is the name of it?"

His deprecating way of telling it Rorimer said that production was altogether unprepared to find the story."

read the postscript—Ziggy always Young a telegram, too." put his news in a great big P. S.

exclaimed. "He wants me to look looking up Miss Winter stop I hope fornian," he said. "I'm a stranger for clients-Olivia Marden is oneup some girl friend of his out here you get murdered in a speakeasy." and try to get her a job in pictures.

"P. S. Be a regular guy for once proceeded to their game. there in Hollywood from that dear Winter had called in and had left Young to the world. Her name is 5855.

ared up with ambition to break into wood, anyway, if they didn't have unless you think your cold...."
the movies. Her folks don't think a job lined up? They only added "Oh, I'm entirely over it now. shuch of the idea, but Anne's a trifle to an already aggravated unem- And I'd like to, very much."

tinued reading. "'I haven't seen been given a contract. And he rive." you for life. Maybe you can get her New York office had talked about sary work on his hair. break in the movies. You've got the opportunities for good dialogue it was brown hair, rather wavy some kind of pull or you wouldn't writers. And then the contract. be out there yourself. And those big stars like Clara Bow and lucky dog and Rorimer supposed he attention. But Rorimer brushed it Dolores Del Whoozis can't last for- was. He grinned in recollection of anyway—straight back above the

"You haven't got a chance in the good party.
world to duck it," he said. "I'll bet His mind went back to Anne and selected a fresh handkedchief Ziggy's already written to dear little Winter. The slip of paper bearing and stood tall and straight before Anne and she'll be expecting to hear her message lay on the little stand the glass while he put on the hat from you." He added that the next beside his bed. Paul Collier had that he wore only at night. His days time he saw Dolores Del Rio he said, in parting, "Don't forget to since coming to southern California would tell her something to give her cal! Miss Winter. And if she has were bareheaded ones.

daily column on Hollywood for an Long Beach. Rorimer picked up the impressively long list of papers, and slip of paper and read it again. He sporty lines. The evening, he respectively long list of papers, and slip of paper and read it again. He sporty lines. The evening, he respectively long list of papers and read it again. He sporty lines. The evening, he respectively long list of papers and read it again. He sporty lines. The evening, he respectively long list of papers and read it again. He sporty lines as the explainaround the studios or interviewing up-not tonight, anyway." Still, he wheel, might turn out rather well ed that more than once during his stars in their homes. Like Rorimer, had committed himself to Ziggy after all. A girl with a voice like year of free-lancing he had regret-he had known Ziggy Young in news- Young, and he had nothing to do Anne Winter's, he told himself, ted divorcing himself from a weekpaper work in New York, but he tonight. and Rorimer had become acquainted He rang for some ginger ale and ordinary charm or else the whole only thing that had kept him from only on the latter's arrival in Hollymished dressing. It was warm. world was wrong. He hummed a going back to ask for his old newswood. It had been a telegram from Feb. 15 and just like summer. few bars from the theme song of a paper job-pride and the good-na-Young that had sent him down to Probably snowing in New York, he new picture as he drove. meet Rorimer's train, and then, at thought. He hoped Ziggy Young He brought his car to a stop would have given him.

"Anyway, Danny my boy, you

can't throw Ziggy down. What's Anne Winter?"

Miss Winter's address?"

It was,

"Some place on Romaine street."

"This is Dan Rorimer — Ziggy of teeth revealed by her smiling lips, vowed that he would send Ziggram, I see,"

"He busied himself at the telephone said, after getting information, an-



Anne Winter came from Tulsa to break into the movies.

"Got a privately listed telephone, friends.

They went downstairs. At the

Then he and Collier, two slim, well-molded young men in golf togs, me."

him!-There's a swell little girl out when he asked for his key. Miss

since my voice started to change." He was still indignant at Ziggy "That's a long time," said Collier.

"Don't interrupt," said Rorimer.

for granted and he didn't relish the to go out to dinner when you callidea of chaperoning some movieer," he read, "That Anne left for struck girl around Hollywood. Why Hollywood about two weeks ago, all in thunder did people come to Holly
"And later maybe we can dance—
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ment problem. out here, he told himself as he dress unless you want to." "Listen." Rorimer said and con- kicked off his shoes, if he hadn't "Then I'll be ready when you ar-

ever, so why not give Anne a the party he had thrown for some ears-and glanced critically at the chance?'
"That," Rorimer announced, announced, flinging the letter down on him well, but not one would admit mouthed, firm of chin and blue of the bed, "is what I call a lot of it. They made dire prophecies; they eye. A not unpleasant face, escrust. I should spend my time and predicted he would be back in New pecially with regard to the eyes, money being nice to a friend of York before summer, with a pair of which had little laughter wrinkles Young's family down in smoked glasses and a tin cup. And at the sides and were intense in

a girl friend I'm out of town."

Ziggy's request, to attempt a prac- was knee deep in slush, covering a

fire or something.

"Hello," he said, "is this Miss see I was ready."

Dan, feeling her warm handclasp and noting the brilliant perfection

nounced that there was no number. to hear from one of Ziggy Young's

"Down the hatchway," Collier re- would mean extra trouble to drive It made him think that its owner and saluted, and when he helped "What's out to her address to look her up. knew exactly what to do with it. Anne Winter with her coat he in-

ed very silly. He was never known to put the telegraph desk Rorimer wrote a of it," said Miss Winter. "You see, lovely. I'm tempted to turn and message for Anne Winter, explain- I've had a rather bad cold and have stare." "How much does he want to bor- ing that he was a friend of Ziggy to stay in. I'm not," she hastened to Lot's of people do," Rorimer row?" Collier asked lazily, and Young's and would like her to get add, "blaming it on your climate. I said. "I'll have to tell you about Rorimer got up from the bed with in touch with him at the Roosevelt. caught it on the train coming out." "Can you beat that!" he To Ziggy Young he wrote: "Am Rorimer laughed. "I'm not a Cali- see, he has a bunch of movie stars

> here too." Rorimer said he felt a little cour-

in your life and do me a favor.'—

It was half-past six or later when age himself and glanced toward the someone do it for you."

And I've been doing nothing but Rorimer got back to the hotel. There tray on the writing desk. "Are you gavors for him ever since I've known was a message for him at the desk busy this evening?" he ventured. "It's a gift," said Ror ing. "I merely choose to their game." She was not. "That's fine." Rorimer said: "If

like to dine with me. If you're at all care and turned now and then to Young to the world. Her name is 5855.

Anne Winter and her family and my Upstairs, changing clothes again, like me, you're not crazy about eatask a question of the waiter.

Eamily have been just like that ever Dan gave the matter some thought. In all the me, you're not crazy about eatask a question of the waiter.

When he had finished and of the waiter would be lovely," her a cigaret, which she decomposition of the waiter.

Rorimer said he would be over as "Most of them are," Collier ob- He certainly wouldn't have come soon as she was ready. "We needn't

Anne for about five years. She was hadn't asked for his job either. If He hung up the receiver feeling nothing but a kid then—a trifle he had, he probably wouldn't have decidedly better. He even felt New York and worked on a couple ggy and with lots of freckles. If got it. It had been a case of Confriendly once more toward Ziggy of more there. Met Ziggy Young on the isn't good looking by this time timental Pictures liking a couple of Young. Standing before his dresser the Herald-Tribune and roomed the never will be, and, if you don't his published stories and buying one mirror he gave a final careful ad-Bok her up and buy her a dinner and taking an option on the other. justment to his tie and with mili-whenever she's hungry I'll be off Ard then the executive at their tary brushes did a little unneces-

Tulsa!"

Collier was laughing heartlessly. the train. . . Oh, well, it was a after seven. He slipped on his coat

A block away from the hotel was Collier saw them all. He wrote a Collier had said he was going to the garage where he kept his car, would have to possess more than ly payroll. Pride, he said, was the

ment building and found, after and ask me if I was eating regulooking at the letter boxes in the larly. I always did," he said, studylooking at the letter boxes in the larly. I always did," he said, studylooking at the letter boxes in the larly. I always did," he said, studylooking at the letter boxes in the larly in the larly within walking distance of the di-

inadequate. Holding the street door open for her to pass through shead of him, he murmured something about hoping he hadn't kept her waiting too long for dinner.
"Of course not," she assured him.
"You got out here so quickly you

must have flown."

Rorimer said. "Well, here's my airplane hop in."

"Are you a good pilot?" she ask-"Perfectly trustworthy as long as my mind is on my work," he as-sured her, and was rewarded by the

pleasant sound of her low-pitched laugh which told him that none of the implications of his remark had escaped her. "Now then," Rorimer said, climb-

ing in beside her," "where away? Any choice in the matter of eating

She told him she preferred to leave the choice to him. "I really haven't been around much-honestly. You don't know what a conscientious invalid I have been. I've obeyed the doctor's orders absolutely-in bed every night by nine for a whole week But I mustn't bore you, talking about a cold in the head. Anyway, I'm feeling gor-

Rorimer resisted a temptation to tell her that she looked the same way. Her eyes, dark and wide and vivid, shone brightly in the gloom of the car and her hair, he suspected, must be coal black beneath the tight-fitting helmet-shaped hat. He said, "Have you been to the Brown Derby?"

"Just once for lunch." "Let me see, now. Would you like to go to the Blossom Room at the Roosevelt? That's a good place to eat and dance, but it's a little early. I'll tell you; let's have dinner at the Brown Derby and then go to the Blossom Room to dance.' She nodded her head vigorously.

a loop," he said, and swung the car when he had departed again: "You ness, "I know I'm lucky." around in the street in a tight arc. | haven't finished. I can't eat until | She laughed delightedly, a pleas-

sponded mechanically.

What is not too fond of talking about himself. She said graveing about himself. She said grave Winter said. "I've heard a lot about "I'm in love with what I've seen her, of course. I think she's just

> Johnny later. He's quite a boy. You and he falls in love with every one "Oh, really? That encourages in turn.... Shall I order for you?" She nodded. "T'd love to have you. It's so comforting to have

"It's a gift," said Rorimer, laughing. "I merely choose what I want myself and then double the order." Nevertheless, she noted, he old Tulsa, the town that gave Ziggy her telephone number, Gladstone you haven't eaten, perhaps you'd studied the menu with considerable When he had finished and offered

her a cigaret, which she declined "That's a long time," said Collier. Young's habit of taking everything said Miss Winter. "I was just about with a murmured "No thanks-not before meals," she leaned across the table toward him and said, "And "It's a date then," said Rorimer. now you'll have to tell me all about yourself." Rorimer smiled, and his nose

exuded thin streams of smoke. "All?" he said.

"Well, all you discreetly can." "Well, I'll give you a tabloid version. Born in Knoxville, Tennessee. Went to school at Vanderbilt. Worked on a paper in Nashville, and another one in Detroit. Went to the Herald-Tribune and roomed with him for a while. When I went over to the Telegram we split up, Ziggy having night hours and I working days. Not so good for sleeping, if you know what I mean."

She nodded and smiled. Rorimer continued: "Wrote short story while I was on the Telegram, based on a murder story I covered. Much to my surprise, it was accepted. Wrote another one about a certain high-hat prizefighter and that was, accepted. Then I got a swelled head and listened too attentively to my literary agent, who advised me to give up newspaper work and devote my time to fic-tion....In a little less than a year I wrote 12 short stories and a play. Two of the stories were accepted. The play, is still kicking around Broadway and by this time must have been turned down by every producer in New York."

He stopped. "Still interested?" She nodded sagerly.
"All right, if you insist. Two out

tured razzing his old associates

aret at sight, of their, waiter returning.



"We're taking off. Stand by for placed dishes before them, but said, her with laughing but bold intent-

being shown to a table in the res- else to tell. Someone at Continental Rorimer liked the way her long taurant. Rorimer heard someone had thought he liked Rorimer's lashes swept her cheeks when her Rorimer tipped the bellboy and I suppose," said Rorimer a little bit- Her voice was pleasing. Rorimer call, "Hello, Dan," and he turned to stuff well enough to offer him a eyes lowered.

said. "but now that I'm here they thought she saw rebellion in his don't know what to do with me." eyes and in the set of his lean jaw. He added that he guessed he was lucky. "In fact," he said, eyeing

Some minutes later, as they were There was, Rorimer said, little ed her head in pretended confusion. ing low ripple of sound, but duck-

gave Anne Winter the impression about to start. "Grim Holiday," he

(To Be Continued.)

Queen of Hearts

Muchly-Married Daughter of Congressman Discards Three Diamonds and Weds for Fourth Time.



Here is Mrs. Jean Bankhead Hoyt-Hoyt Butt Lee, daughter of Congressman, Bankhead of Alabama, and the three men who have been her nahands in four marriages-one of them twice.

Rene, Nev .- Peggy Hopkins Joyce But it was only a few months -she of the penchant for used mar- later that they agreed that it was called upon Edouard Herriot, as So-He brought his car to a stop would have given him.

riage certificates—has a rival for all a misdeal and were married cialist leader, to form a government, would have given him.

riage certificates—has a rival for all a misdeal and were married because the Soagain. Then, of all places, they went but Herriot refused because the So-

The old boy would do as much for you. He's got a heart as much for you. A door open-town flowr that Miss Anne Winter looking at the letter boxes in the larly. I always did," he said, study ing the cigaret in his fingers, "but toward the last I was going with toward the last I was going w "As big as a bird seed," said a big sap, he thought, and fervently crimer."

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> Anne Winter watched him attenship and Hoyt took the train for And now the former Jean Banktively. She was a good listener. Reno, while his wife went to Lonhead is making another bid for The Ras could understand this; She rested her elbows on the table, don to visit her actress sister, Talmartial happiness with Howard Lee, but he couldn't understand this; supporting her chin is her hands. It because the famous pole star, to whom she should step out without dighting for the leaned back new as the waiter in April 1928.

to Reno to make a happy home,

nental Pictures." He stopped mer Governor Henry M. Hoyt, of ty football star, and fell in love with new premier. Yet there had been abruptly and extinguished his cighim. They were married, but this no fighting, no bloodshed. His

Anti-French Seed Is Strewn By Italians In Island Of Corsica

Leghorn, Italy. (AP.)—Deep significance attaches to a tour of
the island of Corsica, birthplace of which to attack a vital section of

three possessions might well bring Italian Kings derived their title.

army in hopes of military prefer- ures stopped.

been permitted to comment on the 468 years, it belonged to Genoa. political side of the tour, in which The Italian city sold it to France scores of automobiles took part. at about the time of the birth of But there is little popular doubt that its organizers intended to convince the Corsicans, by means of the excursion, that Italians still Frenchman. It is recalled, howhad them in mind and would come ever, that Napoleon, a Corsican,

by the Italian publicist Nino D'Aroma called "Corsica Land of Italy!" in one of its windows a map with In it D'Aroma seeks to prove that Corsica, Nice, Tunis and the Dalthe island should belong to Italy. Corsica, third island of the Med-would dearly love to regain or rediately after Sicily and Sardinia, is coloring of red is appropriate, for of great strategic importance to undoubtedly much blood would whichever of the two countries flow before she could get them.

the island of Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon, just made by the Italian Automobile Club.

For a growing agitation is arising in Italy crying that Corsica is Italian historically and ethnologically, and must return to Italy, whether by treaty or by war.

Corsica, Nice and Tunis would be in immediate dispute between France and Italy if war, always urged by certain sections of both nations, develop. And the prospect of gaining or losing these which to attack a vital section of the Italian coast. This section includes Genoa, busiest port in the Mediterranean; Spenia, with important shipbuilding and naval yards; Leghorn, also important as a shipbuilding center; Picturesque little Pisa, Orbetello and Grosseto.

Just off the coast is the island of Elba, Napoleon's place of exile, now owned by Italy. Rome itself is only 150 miles away. And just south of Corsica is the Italian island of Sardinia, from which the

pect of gaining or losing these land of Sardinia, from which the

In the Italo-Turkish war of 1912, The Italian Automobile Club when friction between France and members reported on their return Italy arose over Italy's seizure of to Italy, that the Corsicans were some French ships, France massed still Italians in habits, speech and troops and warships in Corsica, point of view, but that the men, and then intimated to Italy that being Corsicans and therefore war- she would proceed to overrun Sarlike, were flocking into the French dinia from Corsica. The ship seiz-

Corsica has been French; prop-The newspapers of Italy have not erty since 1768. Previously, for to their assistance in time of trou-ble. spoke of Italy as his native land when he made his first Italian in-At this moment of writing, a vasion. Now the island has a popu-book has been published in Rome lation of 375,000.

iterranean in size, coming imme- celve these territories. But the

Western Life a Puzzle To King of Abyssinia

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris.-When Ras Fafari, who had been co-ruler of Abyssinia for many years, recently proclaimed himself King of Kings, successor to the Queen of Sheba and descendant of King Solomon, he didn't surprise his this country several years ago, Bas Tafari made it quite plain that he might be expected to do unexpected things from a political point of view.

"What good is an army to the head of a state unless he can use it to fight for him," the Ras remarked as he departed puzzled by the strange ways of western civilization. Western ideas were just too much for the Ras. He could not understand the need for peaceful elections, and he expressed himself accordingly.

Dead in Battle

Remembering this, his French friends were not surprised when they heard that in the political intrigue and bloodshed which enveloped Abyssinia for some time, the Ras should emerge as ruler. The methods by which he accomplished this coup still remain something of a mystery in Europe. The Ras assumed sole power on the death of his aunt, the Empress Zaudita, who was reported to have died from shock when she was informed that her husband had been killed in battle. However, the court physician, Dr. Garabedian, after removing himself to a safe retreat, has declared that the Empress didn't die from shock, but from poison. And, intimates the physician, the Ras

knows who administered it. When Tafari, then regent of Abyssinia, visited Europe to have a look at the workings of western civilization, he attracted a great deal of attention. A colorful figure, tall, straight, black-bearded and with piercing eyes he moved through Tafari, above, who has proclaimed the crowds that surrounded him with majestic calm.

greeted at the railroad station with to him. the streets of Paris by President army to a ruler of a state unless all ceremony and escorted through was shown all the wonders of the it can fight for him." was shown all the wonders of the western world, but the things that interested him most were new military weapons. He was taken in a submarine, and given a flight in the latest type airplane. Troops with great guns polished were lined up for his inspection.

While it was apparent that there quit cold. was little in the visit which inspired the Ras to enthusiasm—with the possible exception of new military weapons—he was always polite and lavish in his acknawledgment of favors rendered him. He gave jewels on his way, he went home to live his own life. From Europe he had learned one thing—the value of the

During his visit France had a political crisis. The national elec-tions returned a large majority for the Socialists and Premier Poincare had to resign. President Millerand cialists felt that Millerand, as president, had out-spokenly supported Poincare during the campaign, and a president of France is not supposed to have political leanings in office.

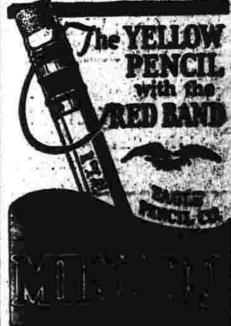
So Millerand had to resign. This was all explained to Ras Tafari. It meant nothing at all to After several years of wedded life romance also ended in the divorce friends, Millerand and Poincare, who they decided to dissolve the partner-courts after a few months.



himself sole ruler of Abyssi to understand Western civilization On his arrival in Paris, he was but admitted that it was all a purish

service. Millerand and Poincare had

to many who won his favor, and to learned one thing—the value of the minor officials who escorted him he usually gave an elephant tusk. To several of the higher officials, he And when he became king he decgave live zebras as a token of his orated a French airman in his serve ice for valor.



OUR STATE JOINS SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Enters "Save-A-Life" Drive: Rogers, Stoeckel Represent Connecticut.

Connecticut's entry into a New England-wide "Save-A-Life Campaign," to be conducted simultan-August, was marked today by of-

designated to present the Connec- and a mighty one in themselves, are met death during the recent notoridesignated to present the here to play matches on Long Is- ous poker game. governors and other officials. De- land. The Hon. James Ashton and Naturally enough, a play thus governors and other officials. Ashton have come with James, based is not likely to be a good of the general campaign are expect-ed to be decided upon at this meet-eldest of whom is 30. The boys have teresting document. And so it is.

calls attention to the appalling loss Golburn, N. S. W. from motor vehicle accidents, the this loss, the care and work still and the part everyone should play. Laura was a Jersey cow. both in the campaign and at all New York—Now the k His statement follows:-

caused by motor vehicle accidents used bit of land. The fee for a turned into a play, was the story of is appalling. In general these disis appalling. In general these distressing incidents are avoidable, and to that extent they can be and must be prevented. In an extraordinary effort to attain this end, Connecticut in conjunction with the other New England states, is about to enter upon a definite "Save-a-Life" cam-

For many years this state, through its various official agencies, has emphasized safety work in this connection. Its policy in highway construction has included safety enphysical conditions, its policy in adoperation of motor vehicles has stressed the education of the public in automotive requirements and these matters progressive legislation has been enacted as occasion

There has also been a gratifying cooperation, in safeguarding life and property, upon the Thomas A. Edison in his selection part of the press, chambers of com-merce, sutomobile and civic clubs, local committees, schools and col-tific scholarship are planning to turn the tables on him; to ask him the chapel Tuesday, evening at 8 3 KILLED WHEN TAXI part of the press, chambers of com- of the recipient of his annual scienleges, public utility companies and for information familiar to most other large business corporationsall of which has developed new standards of responsibility and is prophetic of permanent advance in accident prevention.

Concerted action by all of these

effective agencies, both public and private, combined with a like sincere effort on the part of every individual motor vehicle owner and operator in the state, is bound to result in a betterment of the existing serious condition, not only at this particular time, when the attention of all New England is being directed toward remedying it, but will be of permanent value in making traffic in the future.

Therefore, I urge that the coming month of August be observed as a special "Save-a-Life" period and I hereby request all public officials and all organizations and citizens to unite in demonstrating the great possibilities for good in such a movement; that all motor vehicle owners and operators, in addition to exercising caution and consideration in their public contacts, make sure that the mechanical equipment of their cars is in a suitable condition for highway use; that all participants in traffic, including pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers of animals, exercise ceaseless care to the end that Connecticut highways may become safe and that their utility for pleasure and business purpoces be made fully available to all users of them, with detriment to none.

ESCAPE OF CONVICTS, ONE FROM THIS STATE, BLOCKED

Trenton, N. J., July 29 .- (AP)-Two convicts attempted to escape Mrs. C. Irving Loomis. from the New Jersey state prison at daybreak today. Guards thwarted the attempt. Frank Land, 36, an escaped pris-

oner from Connecticut, serving a ten year term, gained a roof when spotlights detected him. He dropped 30 feet and broke his leg. The other, Benjamin Nerenberg,

23, a lifer, gave up his effort.

Land broke out of the Wethersfield, Conn., state prison in 1925.

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After a hard day's work are your feet so sore and tired that even the thought of going to a movie is unbearable?

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Queer Twists In Day's News

(By Associated Press) New York-It would seem to be certainty that MacDonald Smith, Fourteenth Street, on the fringes of who but for Bobby Jones would be Greenwich Village and Chelses, and Eritish and American open golf 41st Street, on the fringes of what champion this year, will try again used to be the cardiac center of the next year for the British crown, the amusement world, things have haptournament is to be at Carnoustie, where he and his golfing brothers In Fourteenth Street, were born.

paign," to be conducted simultan-eously in the six states during day after day? The answer is Gal-she. She. And in 41st Street, Miss Inez Nor-August, was marked today by a stall for a morning workout the ton is recreating the Inez Norton

25 ponies which they raised on

dants, all benefactors of mankind, cution. Last season "Machinal" was necessary to eliminate accidents, number 50. She had 21 children.

times, to make the highways safe. been affected by the craze for vest the Barrymores. "Gambling" was pocket golf. Up in the Bronx they presumed to be a chapter out of the The loss of life, the suffering from have constructed a nifty wee course life of the gambler Canfield. Driesinjuries and the damage to property out of cans and boards on an un- er's "American Tragedy," when

Annapolis, Md.—Uncle Sam dis-

Bucharest-Nicholas, brother of storm, but the prince made a forced voice. landing without difficulty.

Brookline, Mass.—There shall be physical conditions, its policy in adtown meeting anybody who stands ministering the laws governing the laws governing the on a road and bare sides. There, at a dollar a seat, she that Chekov, Ibsen and the other superior planting the other superior pl on a road and begs rides from often showed signs of being an acon a road and begs rides from tress of great ability.

be presented at a profit and a fee with gray hair and favorite old within the reach of the poor man's songs and the announcement that fined.

exities of the situation. In all of drive for woman suffrage, a branch in prohibition has been formed. Mrs. Maude F. Wetmore was hostess.

West Orange, N. J .- Some of the 49 boys who are to be examined by American boys.

Miss Cora Kingsbury and brother George have returned from Storrs having spent the past week there attending Leaders Conferences.

The Misses Betty Blackburn, Bessie Strack, Josephine Strack, Gladys McKinney, Grace Reed, Laura Shaw, Marion Shaw, Phyllis Burnham, Amelia Kingsbury and William Blackburn are among the young people from Coventry attending Junior Short Course held at Connecticut Agricultural College this week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood have returned from a three weeks' vacation spent with relatives in Maine. family have returned from a motor NORWALK GETS BIGGER trip taken through Vermont this past week.

Robert Downton spent the weekend with his parents in Hazardville. Mrs. Josephine Skilton has returned from Sound View Beach having spent several days there.

noon having a picnic supper there. | concentrated here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell of

Coventry is visiting her daughter,

S. Noble Loomis. Choir rehearsal for the music for tional help.

Rothstein Mystery Is Revived In Play Starring the Girl He Loved

BY GILBERT SWAN New York,-Somewhere between In Fourteenth Street, Miss Eva

Le Gallienne, is making of Shakes-Saratago Springs, N. Y.—Why peare's "Juliet" what she once made should automobiles follow a horse of "Liliom." And a lovely lady was

ncial representation at a meeting in fliver of trainer James Fitzsim- who once was the heart-throb of the Boston of the chief executives and a mons is right behind and then a late Arnold Rothstein, murdered motor vehicle commissioners and a long line of high-priced cars filled gambler. Miss Norton is leading statement by Governor John H. In the enthusiastic and curious. Trumbull asking the people of this New York—The world's greatest which, by some grimly realistic constant to the late of the lat state to co-operate.

Lieutenant-Governor Ernest E. polo family is in town from down cept of the playwright, happens to under. After triumphs in England be the number of the room in a Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel were the Ashton brothers, a whole team Manhattan hotel in which Rothstein

Governor Trumbull's statement their sheep ranch at Markedale, times-gay-white-way had to do this Towanda, Pa.-Laura, "wonder the newspaper headlines. "The Last work that has been done to prevent mother" is dead. Her direct descen- Mile" was based upon an actual exebuilt upon the charred remains of Ruth Snyder and Judd Grey. "The New York-Now the kids have Royal Family" was written around

> At any rate, Miss Inez Norton likes to have his admirals giants. has the grisly job of watching each An applicant for admission to the evening an actor, disguised under a An applicant for admission to the evening an actor, being "taken for the few instances in which an has been rejected because he is too a ride" even as her sweetheart was. lar to that she played in life. Miss Norton, however, is a very so-so actress, although a more than Sundry military planes crashed in a quiet of manner and pleasant of now, as good theater lovers should ment, so that she would have more

that are not likely to fade. At the Incidentally, it is said that Miss five years more and, upon the cele-

The date for the Sunday school

picnic has been set for August 7, at Elizabeth Park. Anyone wishing transportation notify Mrs. A. J. Vinton or Lawrence Hill. Orchestra practice will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury at

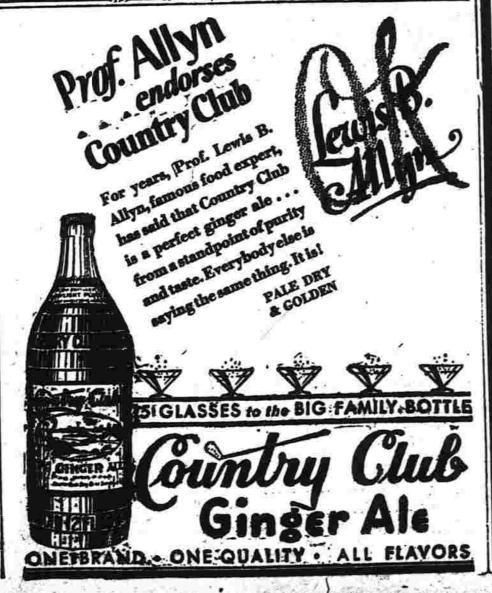
7:30 (S. T). Miss Cora Kingsbury will go to New York, Friday to speak over 31, and his cousin Tunlun Wong, the radio on 4-H club work. She both of Boston. Chester Wong, 38 will speak over the NBC during the Fall River, was critically injured. regular Farm and Home Hour on The accident was unknown to the Saturday. There will be 38 statrain crew until a truck of the car tions on the hook-up, and a copy of which had been struck became deher speech will be sent to every ex-tension worker in the United States. three quarters of a mile from the Miss Kingsbury is the first girl to scene and the debris discovered. be chosen from the state of Connecticut on this program. Joseph Woodhouse was the first boy; he

INDUSTRY BY MERGER

was chosen last year.

Norwalk, July 29.—(AP)—The Norwalk Chamber of Commerce Twenty-six of the leaders and today announced that negotiations older boys and girls of the state have been concluded whereby the remaining at Connecticut Agricul- Segal Lock Company of New York tural College to help at Junior will move its entire Brooklyn plant Short Course this week motored to Norwalk and that the lock-mak-Autumn View Farm, Sunday after- ing activities of the firm will be Some time ago the Segal com-

North Windham were week-end pany purchased the Norwalk Lock guests with their sister, Mrs. A. J. Company, one of the oldest lock manufacturing firms in the country. Mrs. Rose Johnson of South The Norwalk company's small force since then has been gradually increased to 380 by the Segal com-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver of pany and the removal of the Brook-Rockville spent Sunday with Mrs. lyn plant here will mean the employment of 200 and more addi-



Le Gallienne, as "Juliet" Wins Praise From Critics.



The theater has been going to the newspaper headlines quite per-sistently this season, and so here you see Inez Norton, sweetheart of the murdered gambler, Arnold Rothstein, in a scene from a play, "Room 349," which dramatizes the sensational murder mystery. This is one of the few instances in which an actress played upon the stage a role simi-

For something like two seasons from Miss Le Gallienne's experitiring young woman has held out For her Juliet is beautiful-yes Miss Le Gallienne, who already against Broadway in an old-fash- breathless—one of the two or three wears an artistic croix de guerre ioned playhouse on Fourteenth important incidents of the season. of the richest towns. By decree of for fighting the battle of the little street. There, at a dollar a seat, she

of an organization seeking a change of the next bullet as relief to the nex pressure should not be removed him famous and popular.

RAMS INTO R. R. TRAIN

middle of a freight train.

most exclusively by airplane.

he's going to stay on the stage for

act Juliet as seldom Juliet his money. Realizing this, and re- seems to be no reason why he has been acted in these parts, but calling all the other enterprises Mr. shouldn't go on and on. Despite sects are she has directed one of the loveliest Kahn has supported, it does seem a his years he still delivers his songs tennae. On a single antenna of stage pageants to be seen in the bit odd that some of the financial with that particular gusto that made an ordinary June bettle there are

FILM ARTISTS SCARED
BY STUNTING AVIATOR

Los Angeles, July 29—(AP)— A complaint by a group of motion picture celebrities alleging their lives had been endangered by Wilford Deming, Jr., in stunting his airplane Taunton, Mass., July 29—(AP) — Three men were killed and a fourth within eighteen inches of the ground seriously injured near here today at Malibu Beach, where many film when a taxicab crashed into the stars maintain homes, was on file here today. The dead were Andrew A. Mozeski, 30, New Bedford; Kam Wong,

The complaint, filed with the aeronautical branch of the Department of Commerce, said Deming flew close to the beach last Sunday. causing Ernest Lubitsch, director, the two children of Gloria Swanson and others to flee.

JAIL BREAKERS KILLED Chihuahua, Mexico, July 29 .-AP)-Two men held in the penitentiary here on murder convictions Horticulturists in the Netherlands were shot dead today when they and Southern France ship their products to florists in Switzerland al- made an assault on cellkeepers in an attempt to escape.

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A. P. News

(By Associated Press) Pompeii-Fr. G. B. Alfano, Italian scientist, says the quake "broke the geological backbone of Italy"; pre-dicts a fissure 100 kilometers long will be found in Appennine moun-

Lille, France Twenty eight thou-sand struck in protest against the reduction of five per cent of wages for old-age pension. Budapest-A Communist leader

and 20 followers were arrested for arranging an anti-war demonstration for August 1.

Bucharest — Many Communists arrested preparing "international anti-war day" demonstrations. Washington-The census gives

increase. Washington-The navigator of a scientific ship tells of a band in the Pacific over 100 miles wide, devoid of oxygen. Hibbing, Minn.-Soren Heiberg,

Chicago millionaire was found shot to death in his north woods cabin. Washington — Chairman Legge says "worst drought in 30 years" affords some surplus wheat relief. West Falmouth, Me.-Four persons, Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Park- only 425 soldiers being employed. er, Mae Strout and Mrs. Ada Blake were killed when their car was hit by a train. Concord, N. H.-Whipping and

water "cures" at the State Industrial School for Cirls were revealed by Governor Charles W. Tobey. Scituate, Mass.-Diver locates the oil tanker Pinthis, sunk June 10 by steamer Fairfax with loss of 49 lives. Bangor, Me.-The British steam-

wood from Archangel, Russia. ney, 35, was drowned in a vain ef- pep.

year old son, James. Providence, R. I.—Frederick L. to take off fat from overweight peo-Jenckes, president of the Manville- ple but to rejuvenate the entire sys-Jenckes Company, textile plant, re- tem. signed because of ill health.

high tension wires. Boston-Alice Du Pont, 18, Wilmington, Del., wins private pilot's license after her plane had ground-

looped and hit another, damaging

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New Haven Group Alleges That Injunction Has Been Violated-Hearing Today.

New Haven, July 29.—(AP) —
The Sleeping Giant Association, which seeks to stop further quarrying on the head of the Sleeping Giant Range at Mt. Carmel, today was prepared to resist the effort of the company which has been quarrying there to have a temporary injunc-tion against it vacated. This in-junction was issued on July 28.

The company has been attacking the face of the hill on the Whitney Avenue side, which in outline as Ray Roberts was seized by seen from a distance makes the ed States Coast Guard patrol "head of the giant." It has made yesterday off Pigeon Point, shout an appreciable breach into the 30 miles south of the Golden Gate. mountain. The association has for Coast Guard officials said theapsthe South 14.2 per cent population its object the preservation of the trol boat caught the motorbesticarange for public reservation pur- side the legal limit.

It was understood prior to the hearing, which was to be held at Bridgeport this morning, that the association would claim that quarrying has continued since July 23 in spite of the injunction.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY SUDITE GRANT, artist's model, JUDITH GRANT, artist's mouse, loves ALAN STEYNE, as does CHUMMY MORLEY, her best friend. Chummy had leved Steyne years ago and lest her memory when he went away; so, though he loves Judith, Judith insists he must marry Chummy, who regains he marry Chummy, who regains memory when he returns. Jumight easily get queer again. This eves met hers with an undich in a musical show backed by rich BRUCE GIDEON, who is infatuated with her. Meanwhile, Chummy learns that Steyne and Judith love each other, and breaks her engagement; but Judith re-fuses to marry Steyne, telling him he belongs to Chummy. Judith plans to marry Gideon so that Steyne will forget her and marry Chummy; but she finds she can-not do it, and rejects Gideon's proposals. Steyne and Chummy are about to be married when Judith is badly hurt in a theater fire. She goes to a hospital and it is doubted if she can ever dance again. Chummy, realizing that Steyne loves Judith, tries to commit suicide by inhaling gas, but is found and revived by BASTIEN DUMONT, a young artist who also loves Judith. She tells Bastlen why she had tried to kill herself. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

Again a slight doubt crept into Dumont's mind. "Are you quite sure of all this, Chummy?" he asked.

"Of course I am. When she came back the other day, she was only eager for Alan and me to marry; but she loves him, Bastien. Judy loves him and he loves her, but she will never marry him while I am alive; so you'd much better have let me die."

"That was your way out," he "The only way," she replied.

Bastien rose and walked up and covering her self control. Her voice he said. "We'll go abroad some-no longer had that wild tone; it where. After all, Clarissa, we have was her ordinary, beautiful, bell-

"It is, Bastien; and now you've spoiled it. You see, I've been perfectly horrid. When Alan used to don't you think you ought to see a

be worried about Judy and Mr. Gideon, I used to think that Judy could look after herself, and that he was being too fussy. I never don't think I did it very thoroughdreamed that I was standing be- ly, Bastien." reamed that I was standing beThey shook hands on their pact, for every known disease. Someween them!"

"You needn't stand between them and Chummy washed and changed times a fish gets sick because its

"I must while I'm alive. You know Judy. She'll never give way."

"To someone else! To whom?" "To me." Chummy stared at him.

"Oh, Bastien!" "It's a perfectly sound suggestion." he assured her. "But Bastien, you love Judy

"So you know that?" "Of course I do."

"And so do you love her, Chummy. Between us, we can give her her happiness. If you marry me, you can't marry Steyne; and then she can." "Bastien, you

to do that for Judy?" "Of course I would." Then looked at Chummy and laughed a "And, after all, we've a good deal in common,

Chummy, and I don't think we could forgive him. But there, thirsted for her blood. should get on each other's nerves. what's the good of talking about I don't want to be rude." wonderful. But are you sure it would work?"

"I don't see how it could heip working. Married to me, you couldn't marry Steyne. Why should Judy imagine you married me, when you were free to marry Steyne if you wanted to?"

Chummy nodded. "And, of course," "Alan loves her too much to think." "That's right, Chummy," said Dumont, "Men don't think." Then again he looked at her deprecating-"What do you say? Can you

can, why should't I?" she asked. Her voice was deeper that he might come to tea the next than ever. "I don't think you love her more than I do, Bastien-only differently; but it's not fair to

WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, **CROSS, UPSET**



vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract.

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have prescribed it for over 50 years. Gideon rose and come toward "Milk of Magnesia" has been the her.

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and his eyes met hers with an unflinching purpose behind which lurked the humorous twinkle necessary to leaven the situation, cult as it was.

And then they both laughed.
"My way out is better than
yours," Dumont went on. "In fact, t's the only way. If I hadn't come in tonight, Chummy, and you had really done that supremely idiotic thing, do you think Judy wouldn't have known? Do you think for a moment Judy would have married Steyne then? Do you imagine Judy would ever have been happy again? "I believe Judy cares for you, in a way, more than she cares for anybody on earth. There's a place you can ever fill. It's a bargain, "If you really think it's the best

way, Bastien." some acting," he said a trifle nerveusly. "You've got to be happy, you know. We'd better get married at once quite quietly, without letting them know, and go away. They'll do some wondering. Then we turn up again, an old married couple. That way it won't give Judy such a shock."

"No, Bastien." "I think between us we can man-"Oh, yes of course we can." She smiled at him — that wonderful young smile now tinged with the maturity of pain. "I believe you're, right, Bastien. It's perhaps the only way. You know Judy."

We won't come back too soon, were very grave. He looked at her "I don't think it's the only way as if he wondered whether he was asking too much of her and then.

"Oh, no," she answered vigor-

stairs together and around the corner and across the road to in-"Chummy, you couldn't marry dulge, this being a special occa- of ailments. Steyne if you were married to sion, in Gineri's special table d'hote dinner.

summer loath to depart.

Judy left the nursing home and went back to her old lodgings. The landlady of the place and her daughter were July's bond slaves, and a nurse from the nursing home came every day to attend to her remaining bandages.

Madame de Toros, too, was most kind. Judy liked her more and more: but she would not meet her to kill her. brother- which seemed really a little ungrateful, as he had brought her home in his yacht. "It's no good," she said to his

bursting. He was like some prisister. "It's really no good. He meval creature balked of his dewon't be just friends, even if I him? He's going to be married, "You're not rude, Bastien-you're and he'll soon forget all about me." "I don't think he will," Thirza de Toros replied. "Do you mind telling me why you refused to marry him?"

"How do you know he asked me?" "He told me so." "I didn't want to-that's all." "You rather led him on, didn't

"That's my business-and his. He His sister said no more; but a tered, and would have fallen, but kinds upon the skin, Dr. R. N. B. knows why: few days later she brough a mes- saved himself by clutching a chair. MacKenna, a specialist in diseases to remove them.

sage from Gideon to Judy's lodgings. He was going abroad, and he conquered him again. There was consideration to many of the formuimplored Judy to see him once more to say goodby. Judy relented sufficiently to say

When he came, he was shown into her sitting room. Presently Judy hobbled into the room on her "Why not?" he asked belligerent- two sticks, a regular little shadow,

"Aren't you a wife any man dressed in black, and with a quiet glow in her eyes that the man had never seen before. "Good gracious, what a wreck you look!" she exclaimed. "What on earth have you been doing?

Haven't you been to bed for a month, and have you had too much to drink every night?" Something like it," he answered. "I'd be ashamed of myself, Mr.

a sleepwalker. She saw him hold-Punch.' "It's your fault, Judy-" he bethem. She knew what danger she gan, but she interrupted him. had been in. No doubt he almost "Now drop that! Be civil, please. felt her neck between his fingers. thought you'd come to say good-

"So I have, unless changed my mind." "I shall never do that, silly! Besides, I thought you were marrying your beauteous princess, after all. "You know perfectly well I'd fling of freedom before he tied him-chuck her tomorrow for you, as I self for life. "You know perfectly well I'd did before," he said brutally.

He sat down heavily at some distance and looked at her with

Tea was brought in, and Gideon made a pretense of taking some. article of his personal kit. He Judy chattered away, and all the manded an interview with time the man never took his eyes warden. The inter was conceded. from her face. ly, "there's a thief in this prison."-

Presently she found nothing more to say. Into the room there Birmingham, England, Gazette. and child. Write for the interesting had crept an ominious atmosphere. The Phillips Co., 170 Varick St., beast were there, very silent and

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invisible, holding its breath.
"I think you'd better go now,"
she said a little faintly.

The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical It was a whisper, but it went front neck and has streamer ends. tion, cause the capillaries of the goods are no longer guaranteed as and its preseccesor, Chas. H. reging through the room. He was Save a little of the material to skin to fill and lead to a continued pure silk.

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The preseccesor, Chas. H. reging through the room. He was save a little of the material to skin to fill and lead to a continued pure silk.

The preseccesor of the superficial blood. He imported goods, with the pipe the top of your skirt's band. I dilatation of the superficial blood.

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WIFE I WAS GOING

O SEE ASICK FRIEND

Toronto,-Honest, it isn't the story," either!

A hospital especially devoted to the care of sick fish may sound like a flight of somebody's imagination; but Toronto has such a hospital and it has "patients" from all over Canada and from many cities in the United States.

Owners bring sick fish to this hospital and have them treated. Surgical operations are performed on some. Others are given medicines. Each is kept in a separate tank, with an attached chart just like a patient in any other hospi-

The fish hospital is in the Judy's heart that nobody but Walker House Hotel Aquarium. Jimmy Palmer, the manager, gets fish from everywhere. When they are well again he sends them home-puts each fish in a vacuum bottle two-thirds full of water, tightly corked and capped and packed in a special box to withstand handling.

How a Goldfish Acts When He Feels Badly

Recently a Toronto man found that his pet goldfish was ailing. It would lie down on the bottom of its tank and look helpless, or it would drift listlessly about near the surface, half on its side. He took it to Palmer and asked for a diagnosis.

Palmer put the fish in a tank, collected the patient's "case history" and wrote it all down on the chart. Then he kept the fish under observation. Unable to find just what was

the matter, he took it to the Toronto General Hospital and had X-rayed. The X-ray showed small jagged stone, about the size of a bean, inside the fish. Palmer promptly took the fish back to the aquarium, operated on it, took out a bit of flint, and put the fish back in its tank. It livedperhaps bappily ever after. Fish at this hospital are treated

filling its pool, the sudden change the fish and let the dropsical fluid walking fish — extremely rare. entists believe it is capable of proin temperature causing a variety Occasionally a fish is constipated. In such a case Epsom salts is

put in the water-or, if necessary, A month later, it was the first the fish is picked up in sterilized with the lingering sunshine of a gauze and a drop of castor oil is How Does Fish With Itch Scratch Himself?

available for them. Just how a fish little fish from one of the tribu- scientists at the University of To- victor had given it.

ness had entered into him. He

could not have her, and he wanted

She was in actual physical dan-

ger. He put out his hands. The

veins on his forehead were big to

sire. He could not have her, so he

Judy was not afraid. It was not

like that other time. She was not

afraid of death. Of course, she

knew that he could kill her with

those great hands. She was very

small and weak, and he could easi-

she was not afraid.

board-take some."

down the stairs.

can't you?"

arms.

ly choke the life out of her; but

"Oh, you great big bully!" she

said. "Hit a man of your own size, of years.

want money and was not afraid of use.

"Here, you want pulling to-

There's some brandy in that cup-

He helped himself, and gradually

recovered; but he was a broken

man. He hardly dared to look at

her. He kept his eyes on the car-

pet. He answered in brief whis-

pers when she rallied him gayly.

He went away, after saying some

She watched him from her win-

dow, ambling along the street, like

ing out-his hands and looking at

The next day Bruce Gideon start-

In his pocket was a letter from

Luna Colt, fixing the date of their

marriage for the first of December

-the date that he himself had pro-

posed. Gideon was taking his last

(To Be Concluded)

QUITE NATURALLY

The Irish convict had missed an

"Sorr," began the convict, loud-

ed for France. He went alone.

meaningless phrases. He shuffled

His jaw dropped. So did his stitions that women have concern-

With those light words she had of the skin in Liverpool, has given

nothing he could do to her-nothing las provided and to the superstitions

he could do to a girl who did not that people have concerning their

gether, Mr. Punch," she went on should not be used, but that the

with the itch can scratch himself, taries of the Amazon. This fish, ronto, and is reported to have 132,-though, has never been explained. which is only four inches long, eats 000 electric cells along the sides of Other fish get a sort of dropsy, which causes them to swell up to thing that comes in its tank. It three times their size. Digitalis will even bite human beings who brain. Taking care of this sel is no occasionally settles such cases; trail their hands therein. sometimes it is necessary to lance

MRS GOLDS TO

TELLUS ALL

ABOUT HER

OPERATION

out. This disease, says Palmer, is These fish, when they are not busy ducing 500. The first time Palmer rather baffling, and no certain cure swimming, will desert the water had to change it from one tank to prime favorite dish of chicken. mixture, or they are made with a Fish That Eat Raw Meat and Walk even climbing low hills and jump- knocked across the room by the are good old standbys that fill a are added. Creamed chicken servhas been found. Erect Palmer has some rare fish in his by hopping.

aguarium. He has, for instance, some Mexican sword-tail fish, which

EXPLODES BELIEF SOAP,

WATER DAMAGE THE SKIN

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygela,

the Health Magazine

Cosmetics have been used by wo-

men and even by men for thousands

Because of the strange super-

Some beauty specialists, Dr. Mac-

Kenna says, suggest soap and water

face should be cleansed by the ap-

plication of cold cream and any

surplus removed with absorbent

paper or towel, after which a van-

The beauty specialists then sug-

gest that the toilet should be com-

pleted by the judicious use of pow-

der, varying in hue from green or

mauve to pink or tan. The face

should be cleaned at night with cold

cream and a lotion or skin food

applied, after which the lady goes

to bed with a thick coating cover-

This is an unhygienic system so

far as concerns the actual care of

If soap irritates the skin, a su-

exceptional cases the best quali-

There are all sorts of strange

There are few harmful effects to

be anticipated from the effects of good cold eream. Dr. MacKenn

states that the only cosmetic value

ing her face.

free alkali.

If you have in mind wearing which these preparations possess

invest in one of the new plaid defects of the skin.

toilet purposes.

shing cream should be applied.

"Dr." Jimmy Palmer, fishologist,

is shown here performing an oper-ation on a sick goldfish while the

trained nurse stands by. Above is

the chart that hangs over each pa-

tient's bed-or, we should say, bowl-which tells what's wrong

with him.

Those Electric Eels Are Perfectly

Shocking!

The worst possible forms of cos-

metics are those known as wrinkle

removers and skin tighteners. These

are rubbed into the skin, the action

massage causes contraction of the

muscles and smoothes out the skin,

except in the case of those that are

vessels, which may be so

become permanent.

dangerous.

ing hurdles, on request. They walk shock. Now he treats it with re-Last year Palmer had two such eels, but they got into a fight one have young every six or seven Most startling, perhaps, is an day and one of them was electroweeks, the young fish being born electric eel, brought from the cuted. When examined after death species of lice, and others get the alive instead of from eggs. Then Amazon river. This creature, about its stomach was found to be comitch, and special treatments are there is the parana, a blood-thirsty four feet long, has been studied by pletely charred by the shock the

Rayon brings out the luster of the material in a necktie where pure for dinners or very formal lunch-

NECESSITY

Billings: Some genius in London the broiling oven.

irritants, which are exceedingly has invented a buttonless shirt. Another dangerous and useless type of cosmetic is the skin food. Nothing will feed the skin. The con-He went ashen white, tot- ing the effects of drugs of various tinued use of such skin foods is bridge.-Answers. more likely to cause pimples than



the skin. The superstition that soap | row of blossoms and at the same and water are bad for the complex- time preserve the pristine beauty ion arose in the days when toilet and shape of your chapeaux if you soaps had lots of alkali in them and invest in a few of the very inexpenwould irritate sensitive skins. Now- sive wooden flowers that really are adays few, if any, toilet soaps con- hat holders. tain more than one-fourth of 1 per They come in all kinds of colors cent of free alkali, an amount and you can suit your fancy in

which will not irritate the skin, and blooms in the different shapes you some superfatted soaps contain ex- buy. Tulips, pansies, sun flowers, tra amounts of wool fat, which will roses or any other can be had. If you have never indulged in counteract any irritation caused by these useful but pretty things, you will be surprised and delighted at perfatted soap can be used, and in the beauty they add to that all-toooften an ugly duckling, the closet ties of shaving soap can be used for shelf!

cold cream and vanishing cream. HOW TO SHOP

By William H. Baidwin your spring bolero suit this fall, is the value they have for hiding In neckties, virtually everything used in the way of material, outside silks, make a blouse with a scarf On the other hand, fats block of real English Spitalfields silk, has collar that ties in a bow at the the glands, interfere with perspira- some rayon in the fabric, and such

the exception noted, have rayon in them. The use of rayon in these luncheons or high teas. fabrics is, however, not regarded as detracting from their desirability. silk would be dead in color. Neck- eons. This is the most expensive ties, after all, sell largely on their way to serve chicken for the pattern are attractive.

Beware of advertisements of "pure over the fire has a nutty flavor silk" neckties, for few are to be had that cannot be imitated. In the depending entirely on the fact that in the general run of stores.

new. I've been wearing them ever be selected. Otherwise the meat since my wife learned to play

Bodice Affects Princess Shaping In Slender All-Occasion Frock By ANNETTE

The unusual gathered treatment at the front of the bodice creates a charming softened effect in a bottle green crepe silk. The stitched applied center-band from neckline to hem, contributes height to the figure. The curved seaming of the flat hips also tends to have a slimming effect.

The rever collar, pleated jabot and cuffs favor lingerie trim in ecru embroidered batiste. It's startlingly new and may be

worn all through the Fall. Style No. 808 comes in sizes 14. 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 88, 40 and 42 inches bust. The medium size requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with % yard of 39-inch contrasting. Black canton crepe with white is very chic and wearable. Sapphire blue georgette crepe is irresistibly lovely and advanced idea

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model illustrated, send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City. Be sure to write your name and address clearly and to give the correct number and size of the pattern

Name

When we're gasping for air and cordered ahead like the worse the whole world seems to be burning to a crisp it is hard to get our thoughts untangled enough to concentrate on fall and its problems.

Yet fall is only one jump ahead—fall and college. And if Jim or Kay is to have a school career away be on it. Get a pad of indelible ink

what you think you will need."

No Tremendous Event No hand-worked initials now, no sachet bags; they have learned to take school as a matter of course, not as a debut. And isn't it sensi-Many girls' schools now limit the

preparatory and "finishing" schools through the school. Crew outfits, especially, it is a great relief.
Usually the schools themselves attend to the ordering — all you have at first with a lot of unnecessary to do is to send sizes — and a clothes. Get her measure, or his, check! This, of course, should be done early as it takes time to fill for the special type of clothes they orders. Other things that should be will need, for different types of clothes, towels, sheets and underwear. A day will do the job of sewing on — one of the most tedious, by the way — if the whole family is turned loose on it. I found a rubmost schools wear summer things

from the home town, it is high time to do a little planning. Once plans are made, things definitely decided on, affairs automatically go better. "Well begun is half done," and in this case I should say over half.

As a matter of fact, getting a boy or girl ready for school can be done in a week if a few preliminaries are settled. I've known mothers to spend months on the college and leave things about, and they do or girl ready for school can be things can be identified if a strip of done in a week if a few preliminaries are settled. I've known mothers to spend months on the college trousseau, for the first adventurer, then after sending the third or fourth one, say, "You'd better run down town today, my dear, and get what you think you will need."

them.

Most schools require the follow-ing items: two blankets, a wasm comfort, six sheets, six pillow slips, bath towels, and one dozen napkins.
Other things needed will be a trunk, a traveling case, a launday wardrobe, and it's a big help. If bag and possibly two laundry besses special uniforms are worn, and in many of the best schools they are, Gym outrits are often erdered

ordered shead of time are the woven schools in different climates create names that have to be sewn on their own demands. Too many stuber stamp very helpful. One may be long after we discard them at home

Chicken mousee may be hot or

There are two kinds of chicken

timbales, too. Regular chicken

cream, much like the hot mousse

Chicken roll is a variation of

ing powder biscuit dough is rolled

seasoned mixture of minced chick-

white sauce or chicken gravy is

Hawaiian chicken is an unusual

mixture of chicken, pineapple, cel-

ery and mushrooms in a sauce

made with chicken stock and pine-

apple juice slightly thickened and

HER USUAL JOB

served with it.

cold. The cold mousse has a gala-

chicken

months old.

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

North, South, East or West—chick- has a rich custard foundation that en is always popular for family on party meals. Restaurants, tes firm texture and not light like a rooms and country inns specialize souffle. in chicken dinners and are well

joke, as voltages as high as 120 patronized. menu always is on the lookout for unusual ways to cook and serve the and "walk" about on dry land, another he picked it up and got Chicken salad and chicken a la king panada foundation to which eggs. place, but there are many other ed in Swedish timbale cases are ways of serving chicken to small often called chicken timbales. dinary and are not difficult to ac- chicken and biscuits. A rich bakcomplish.

quite thin and spread with a well Chicken mousse, hot or cold: chicken timbales; chicken roll; en and ripe olives. This is rolled chicken loaf; Hawaiian chicken; chicken loaf; Hawaiian chicken; up like a jelly roll and baked. It chicken supreme and chicken cro- is cut in slices for serving. A rich quettes-all are delicious for party fare. These recipes use cooked chicken and are suitable for

For Important Meals Broiled chicken and old-fash-

appearance and may be of cotton smallness of the birds and the and fiber, provided the color and large amount of bone makes for waste. Chicken broiled directly home kitchen, each half usually is dipped in melted butter or rubbed with softened butter and "broiled" in a very hot oven in dripping pans or cooked under the flame in

Whenever chicken is to be re-Dillings: Why, that's nothing heated in any fashion, a fowl must becomes tasteless and cottony in the second cooking.

time. I can go away for three days and know exactly what she will be doing all the time." "What?"

"Nothing."-Der Lustige Sachse. Leipzig.

"MOST APPEALING FEMININE CHARM?"

Movie Directors say: "Lovely Skin"

"No one single beauty has the tre-mendous appeal to the emotions that beautifully smooth skin has," say 45 of Hollywood's greatest directors, and the famous screen stars agree. All Hollywood is keenly aware of



the power which lies in naturally lovely skin. Because their skin must be flowerlike in its smoothness, 9 out of 10 Pollet Soap. Ruth Taylor, whose fair, lovely

RUTH TAYLOR much to do in making her famous; says: "I always use Lux Tollet Soap to guard my skin."

Dark haired, vital Louise Brooks says: "Close-ups are so revealing!
One can't possibly
hide the taxture of
the skin. That is why so many of us use Lux Toilet

Phyllis Crans, LOUISE MEDORS
Warner Brothers' delightful shar, size
uses this delicately fragrant white
soap. "It keeps my skin so soft and



Gus Sonnenberg Retains Title By Flying Tackle

Scores First and Third Falls How They Stand Over Joe Malciewicz in Spirited Clash at Hurley

BY ERIK W. MODEAN

Winning two out of three falls by successful use of his famous flying tackle or butt, Gus Sonnenberg retained the so-called heavyweight wrestling championship of the world at the Hurley Stadium in East Hartford last night in his second title go with Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y. Bridgeport 21 Sonnenberg won the first fall with incredible swiftness, resorting to Albany 12 - 18 the use of the butt directly after the bell and succeeded in striking his head with terrific force in Mai- Brooklyn 58 cewicz's mid-section—or there- Chicago 58 abouts. The latter was out on his feet and was helpless against a head St. Louis 48

Gus in one minute and ten seconds. Malcewicz was undoubtedly badly hurt. For a moment it looked Philadelphia 31 60 as though he might not be able to continue but, the 10 minute rest period between falls seemed to put Philadelphia 67 him aright again for he came back Washington 59 to even the score by taking the sec- New York 55 ond fall in ten minutes and 20 seconds with an airplane whirl and body hold, preceded by a series of Chicago 40 chin locks which tossed Sonnenberg St. Louis 40 from one rope to another and put him in an apparently extremely groggy condition.

The third opened with both wrestlers assimilating plenty of punishment. Both Sonnenberg and Malcewicz made use of headlocks and chin-locks. Sonnenberg first demonstrated his ability with these holds, and then Malcowicz took his turn with three successful chin holds, then attempted another airplane whirl but his ebbing strength brought both wrestlers against the ropes. A moment they lay thus, then Sonnenberg worked loose, fell back, and like a fissh was on Malcewice with a flying tackle, that, although it struck giancingly, brought the title hopes of Malcewicz to an end. The last fall came in little over 18 minutes, just when it seemed that Sonnenberg had at last met his master.

The main bout was handled by Eddie O'Donnell, wrestling instructor at Yale University, and wrestling commissioner of Connecticut. The semi-final and preliminaries were handled by Jack Chansey of

crowd pleasing variety with nothing barred-and nothing was. Both ended in draws, the opener having Al Ventres pitted against Joe Perelli of Louisville, Kentucky, 20 minutes; the next Cowboy Wagner and John Kilonis, 30 minutes. The emi-final was highly interesting with Jack Ganson, announced as the have made a change in the Yankee Lithuanian champ, won from Stanley Pinto with a body hold in 17 ahead. minutes and 10 seconds. This bout was substituted for the Stasiak-Domengos affair, Stasiak not being able to appear.

HIGHLAND PARK IS DEFEATED 12-8

Southington defeated Highland Park Saturday at Highland Park 12 called him last year and, although to S. Rohan's fielding was outstanding for Manchester: The hits were only 160 innings for an even .500 about even. Southington made more percentage that entailed six wins errors but also more runs. The box

Nelson, 1f 5 3 3 2 0 Moran, 2b 6 2 2 0 3 Fontana, 1b ...4 2 2 16 0 1 Hartford, rf4 1 1 0 0 McHugh, cf 4 1 1 8 0

Rohan, cf 5 2 1 5 2

Southington 113 000 610—12 enough to the Red Sox owners. Score by innings: Highland Park ... 000 420 110- 8 Two base hits Hewitt, Burkart 2. Schiebenpflug, Nichols, J. Fontana, even after he donned Yankee span-Nelson 2, McHugh; sacrifice hits, gies. Shawkey employed him dur-McHugh, L. Fontana; stolen bases, schiebespfing, Hewitt, Moran; dou-ble plays, Rohan to Burkart, L. stride, both in pitching and batting. Fontane to J. Fontane; base on Latest averages showed Ruffing en-balls off Snowman 1, Kissman 3; hit joying a winning percentage for a by pitcher Hartford; struck out by change, with a record of strikeouts Snowman 2, Kissman 3; umpire surpassed by only a few. His bat-

Louis Vince-Morris Corrents As- Fiven afternoon. fented Fred Barrett-America Statedella, 21—19, 21—4, 21—8.

Wm. Leone-Albert Stamonds, dafented Ajbert Vince-Ray Della

Fera, 21—12, 21—20, 12—21.

Jos Petrecco-Marino Urbanetti Rochester, N. Y.—Ales Lichendefented Harry Anderson-Charmes of State, Rochester, outpointed Farmer
Levis, 31—8, 18—28, 21—16.

Eastern League Springfield 5, Bridgeport 8. Albany 7, Allentown 6. National League Chicago 8, Cincinnati 2 (1st. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 3 (2d.) Brooklyn 2, Boston 0. New York 5, Philadelphia 4. American League Cleveland 7, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 6, New York 5 (12 Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League Allentown 13 18

scissors which brought victory to Pittsburgh 45 Boston 44 Cincinnati 43

Cleveland 51

Boston 35 62 GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Albany at Allentown. Bridgeport at Springfield. National League. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. American League Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Chicago. -

SHAWKEY SMILES Happiness brings out a smile every time, and for proof — well, take a look at Bob Shawkey just now. His smile is more pronounced on days when he names Charlie Ruffing or Roy Sherid as his pitching selection.

For the first time this Bob the Gob can discuss Yankee pitching without a scowl. Happenings during the past few series' pilot. He even sees better days

Ruffing and Sherid are the tonic tures to crack. They were relief pitchers only a few weeks ago. Today they are starring pitchers who have displayed a talent for dishing up nine innings of winning base-

Sherid was a great prospect when the Yanks acquired him right out of college in 1928. They optioned him to Montreal, where he pitched 34 games that year, winning 15 and dropping seven. The Yanks reand six losses. Recent averages showed Sherid's efforts at five and five, but the part that pleases Mr. Shawkey is the effectiveness of the

tall right-hander in the more recent games. He's a starting pitcher Since Ruffing came into the American League in 1926 with the hander never has completed a sea-Trappo, c 4 0 0 4 1 0 son with his head above the .500 Snowman, p 8 0 0 0 0 0 mark. In spite of his inability to Edglo, if 0 0 0 0 0 0 win games, which can be attributed largely to the fact that he Totals 39 12 13 27 11 7 pitched for a tail-end club, Charlie held the respect of American League batters. He was wild, it is true, but he had something on the o ball and kicked up quite a lot of Hewitt, 3b 5 2 1 0 1 1 trouble any time he took the 2 2 3 7 8 mound. Proof of that lies in his 0 record of 426 strikeouts in 177 6 games over a period of five years.

Yankee efforts to get Ruffing in Beer, 1b 4 0 0 11 0 0 a trade with Boston were unsuca cessful until this semester. - late Miller Huggins always liked 5 Charlie's twirling but never could make his offer look attractive

> Charlie Hits, Too Ruffing met his ups and downs ting average was the nifty figure of .365, a sizeable average for a

The latest results in the East the Yankees as pennant winners ide horseshoe tournament foi- this year. As it stands now, how-John O'Leary-Earl Russell de-feated Mike Haberern-Joe De. Si-mone, 11—21, 23—20, 21—20.

Philadelphia ... 101 000 103 001—5
New York ... 003 010 001 009—5
Runs batted in Miller, Cochrane 2,
Foxx 2, Lary, Ruth, Gehrig 3, Combs;
two base hits, Rice, Lary; three base
hits, Foxx. Cochrane, Earnshaw;
home run, Foxx; sacrifice, Ruth; double play, Sherid to Chapman; left on
base, New York 6, Philadelphia 19;
base on balls, off Sherid 9, Ruffing 2,
Walberg 3, Earnshaw 1; struck out,
by Sherid 1, Walberg 6, Earnshaw 6;
hits, off Walberg 7 in 8, Earnshaw 2;
in 4, Sherid 12 in 10 (none out in
11th), Ruffing 3 in 1 (none out in
12th; winning pitcher, Earnshaw;
losing pitcher, Ruffing; umpires,
Moriarty, Geise and Owens; time,
2:38.

s-Batted for Walberg in 8th.

At St. Louis CHISOX 6, BROWNS 5 Chicago AB. R. H. PO Mulicavy, 855 Fothergill, rf4

Melillo to Kress to McNeely to Kress, Mulleavy to Cissell to Watwood; left on bases, Chicago 5, St. Louis 11; base on balls, off Lyons 2, Collins 2; struck out, by Lyons 5, Collins 5; hits, off Collins 8 in 8 1-3, Kimsey 2 in 2-2; wild pitch, Collins; losing pitcher, Collins; umpires, Campbell,

At Cleveland - , TIGERS 6 Cleveland AR R. H. PO.

Myatt. Z

Porter 2, L. Sewell; two base hits, Porter 2, Johnson 2, Funk, Goldman, Morgan; three base hits, Gehringer; x-One out when winning run was

scored. EE-Batted for Montague in Sth.

New York-Frankis Genero, New York, outpointed Davey Adelman, Philadelphia, 10; Eddie Buhi, Jack-sonville, Fla., outpointed Pinkey Sil-verberg, New York, 10.

It pays to go straight as long



What Is Golf? Read and Learn

Just what is this game of goife balls lost by some golfers in a sin-that has attracted the interest of gle afternoon.

A golf course has eighteen below, where in the past few years? seventeen of which are unasces-

swers which follows: pensive enough for a rich man to \$1.98 a blade and usually located emjoy it. It is physical and mental between a brook and a couple of exertion made attractive by the apple trees or a lot of "unanished fact that you have to dress for it excavations."
In a \$100,000 clubhouse. The idea is

Golf is what letter carrying ditch digging and carpet besting would be if those three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and color-ed socks by gouty-leoking gentlemen who required a different implement for every mood. Golf is the simplest looking game

in the world when you decide to purpose and ultimately some goiftake it up and the toughest looking ers get to know what that purpose after you have been at it ten or twelve years. It is probably the only knows quarter of a century and then dis-

in the first place. from 75 cents to \$2.50 and it is a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Ade-possible to support a family of ten line" with six or eight other liars on the money represented by the day.

There are many explanations, but sary and put in to make the game none better than the series of an- harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of a "green." A "green" is a Golf is a form of work made ev- small parcel of grass costing about

> The idea is to get the golf wall from a given point into each of the eighteen cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words. The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled by about \$200 worth of curious looking implements, especially descigned to provoke the owner. Each implement has a specific

is. They are the exceptions. After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes. game a man can play as long as a Then he subtracts six and says, "Made that in five. That's one cover that it was too deep for him above par. Shall we play for fifty cents to the next hole, too, Ed?" The game is played on carefully After the final, or eighteenth selected grass with little white hole, the golfer adds up his score

balls and as many clubs as the and stops when he has reached player can afford. These balls cost eighty-seven. He then has a swim, people (all adults) for five months and calls it the end of a perfect

Only 29 Batters Face Thurston, Robins Win

Brooklyn Finds His Services GERTRUDE EDERLE Most Handy Now That Dazzy Vance Has Started to Slip; Other News.

Back up to the majors for his second trial, Hollis Thurston, aged 31, has strengthened the National League pennant hopes of Manage Wilbert Robinson and his Brooklyn With Dazzy Vance pitching only

mediocre ball and the Robins badly in need of a good righthander Thurston apparently has relieved no runs. Just 29 men faced the fear. Brooklyn hurler, Maranvilla who

play. Needless to say the Robins won and the score was 2 to 0. Just as impressive but in another trude Ederle swam the English style was the performance of Bill Channel and came home to receive Terry in the Gianta 5 to 4 win over a Broadway welcome, congratula-the Phillies. The big firstbaseman's tory messages from President Coolactivities included two homers, a idge and Governor Smith, and

the edge in a pitching duel with Earl Although the Robins won the Cubs by taking a doubleheader from the in the English Channel—and said, a E. Clark, is 1 0 1 0 0 These twin win broke the Reds in the Reds in the English Channel—and said, a E. Clark, is 1 0 1 0 0 These twin win broke the Reds jinx which hase done much to keep the

the American League argument at I'd have done it. It-it wasn't Philadelphia with the champions worth it." taking a 6 to 5 decisions after 12 innings. To Gordon Cochrane goes the credit for driving in the winning the city's reception boat and up run with a single but it was Jimmy Foxx with his 29th home run in the ninth that made it possible for

Cochrane to have his chance. Ted Lyons defeated a temperature of 107 degrees and the Browns, to give the White Sox a six to five victory. The Sox were a run behind going into the ninth but Ofssell, Tate and Lyons put together a single and ming while I was in the changel—two doubles to win the game. Cleveland also came from behind

in the ninth to defeat Detroit 7 to 6. Hogsett, Tiger hurler broke the deadlock in the first half of the inning with a homer but the Indians came back with two runs to win,

BUSINESS MEN PLAY BASEBALL

The second game in the Community Twilight League will be played tomorrow evening and will Europe there were many stories bring together the Business Men's about the large sums of money she team and the Playground nine. of the rise of the Ederle family to These teams are composed of what affluence and huxury. is known as the Community Twi-light League, composed of both young and old baseball players liv-still live in the Bronz, and Gertrude ing at the North End. It has re-sulted in some of the old timers be-ing brought out to again limber up some New York club next winter. ing brought out to again limber up their legs and arms and in some cases they show that they still can make the youngsters step, while in other cases it looks as though the missing wooden arm from the Wooden Indian at Joseph Pohlman's store was discovered when some of them start to throw. There has been savened armines and didn't have to around store was discovered when some of them start to throw. There has been several orders for syeglasses sarnings and didn't have to spend placed since the league has opened, on my care I've invested. But it

LOST HER HEARING FROM LONG SWIM

Family Failed to Get Financial Profit Expected and Was Worth While.

Rye, N. Y., July 29 .- She teaches swimming in a boardwalk pool, a "Uncle Robby" of one less worry.

Yesterday he opened his third mined grin. Unless you raise your blonzed young woman with a detergame of the season against the voice she cannot hear you and looks Brayes and turned in a brilliant ex- at you with an expression that has hibition, yielding only two hits and in it embarrassment, bewilderment,

Across the back of her bathing walked being thrown out in a double suit is lettered: "Ederle."

Four years ago this August Gerpair of singles and a sacrifice fly, vaudeville offers that were said at Maranville, as

> behind her ears—a gesture that has become characteristic since she began to lose her hearing two yarrs

"It wasn't worth while. "I'm sorry I did it. Only-if I'd Cubs out of the league lead.

The Athletics and Yanks renewed I'd lose my hearing—I don't think

Four years ago Gertrude Ederle rode up the bay on the "Macom," Broadway in an open car while crowds cheered and ticker-tape and paper snow filled the air. Sometimes I kind of wonder if

all that really happened to me," she "But sometimes at dances the orchestra plays Let Me Call You Sweetheart,' the song I kept humthe song the bands played when I

came home. "And then it all sort of comes back over me again, and I have to sneak away or somebody will see me cry."

A year ago last fall, at the end o ter now, but already her voice has attraction at the Foursores lot. begun to take on the flat quality that the voices of the deaf have. "The doctors say it was the swim that did it," she said, "plus those two terrible strenuous years when I was in the water too much and never had any chance to rest."

When Gertrude came back from

some getting the idea that with the side of just a few "chesters" that only 24. You exit just quit when the sew "chesters" that their old time eyesight will return to them.

In five game played last Friday it hooked as though there were a lot of Belle Ruth's arithe game. They sweet with a lot or power—but falled in country.

Reilmann, rf

t New York GIANTS S, PHILLIES 4 New York AB, R. H. PO.

Leach, If
Lindstrom, 3b
Terry, 1b
Ott, rf Roettger, cf4 0 1 Chaplin, p2 0 1 Reese, s0 0 0

McCurdy, Ex0 Friberg, #s0

1; struck out, by Chaplin 3; hit by pitcher, by Collard (Marshall); wild pitch, Collard; umpires, Clarke, and Moran and McGraw; time, 1:50...

x-Two out when winning run was xx-Batted for Thevenew in 9th. Frederick, cf 4 2
Gilbert, 3b 3 0
Herman, rf 2 0
Bissquette, 1b 3 0
Hendrick, lf 4 0

Wright, as4 0 0 3 Moore, 2b4 0 0 1 Lopez, c3 0 1 Thurston, p3 0 0 Chatham, s 0 0 0 0 Cantwell, p 3 0 1 0

known how it was going to be, that two base hits. Frederick. Gilbert; Cantwell 2; struck out, by Cantwell
1, Brandt 1; hits, off Cantwell, 6 in
7, Brandt 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Cantwell; umpires, Denchue, Jorda and
Rigier: time, 1:37.

=—Batted for Maguire in 9th,
ss—Batted for Brandt in 9th.

TWO MORE GAMES FOR WEST SIDES

two years in vaudeville, Gertrude's the old, Manchester team, Massey, she could not hear at all. It is het- the Fort Trumbull Stars will be the

With The Leaders

NATIONAL . Batting—Riein, Phils., .406. Runs—Klein, Phils., 99. Runs batted in—Klein, Phils., 110 Hits—Klein, Phils., 156. Doubles—O'Doul, Philis., \$2. Triples—Comorosky, Pirates, 13. Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, \$2. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, \$7.

Batting—Sisimons, A's, 381.
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 109.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks, Bits—Hodapp, Indians, 148.
Doubles—McManus, Tigers, 58.
Triples—Reynolds, White Sox, 15.
Home runs—Ruth, Yanks, 36.
Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers,

Bill Lee, Hartford Courant gelf writer, has chronicled many an unusual gelf feat; but Monday at the Sequin Country Gub he wrote one for the gelf book with his own drivet. On the sixteenth tee, Lee raught his own drive.

The ball left the clubbead and sailed sky high, hitting a branch of a tree overhead and sailing back towards the tee, Lee making a branch one banded stab to

ing a great one-handed stab to pull the sphere down:

SOX WIN 5 INNING

LEAGUE STANDING

Next Game Wednesday-Pirates vs Yanks. Last night's game was short

which enabled the Red Sox to put one over on the A's 6-5. The Son got two in the second by way of two walks and two sacrifice hits in succession. The A's got two in the first when Gyp Gustafson walked and Fritz Wilkinson was safe on Marcus Moriarty's error. "Battle" Arm-strong singled to left scoring both

In the third the A's got a couple more when Gyp walked again but got out on an infield play. McCann walked and scored as did Armstrong walked and scored as did Armstrong on Tierney's single to right. The Sox came back strong in the fifth which proved to be the last. Fraser was safe on Tommy Faulkner's error in right field. Moriarty walked. Hadden was safe on McCann's error. Massey singled. Phil Carney laid down a beautiful sacrifice bunt and Days McConkey hit to center.

Red Sex (8) Hadden, 1b 3 1 0 Massay, 8b, ss ...3 1 1 3 Carney, 2b, rf 2 0 0 Eagleson, rf ... 2 1 0 1 0
D. McConkey,p, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ 0 2 0 2}
W. Carlson, lf ... 0 1 0 0 0
H. Moriarty, p, lf 2 0 0 1 0 P. Carlson, c1 0 0 4 1 H. Fraser, rf. p . . 2 1 0 1 0

Wilkinson, of 3 1 0 McCann, 3b, as .,2 Armstrong, rf, p 8 1 1 0 Tierney, 1b 2 0 1 5 1 Woodbury, 2b . . . 2 0 0 2 1 Faulkner, rf, p . . 2 0 0 0 0 H. Kearns, if, cf . 2 0 1 0 0 B. McConkey, 3b 1 0 0 1 0 Score by innings:

Hits off Moriarty 1 in 1, McConkey 1 in 3, Fraser 1 in 1, Armstrong 2 in 4, Faulkner 2 in 1; sacrifice hit. Carney, H. Moriarty, P. Carlson; stolen bases Gustafson, Hadden, Hagleson, D. McConkey; double on balls off Armstrong 5, Moriarty 1, McConkey 2; struck out by Arm-strong 4, McConkey 3, Fraser 1; um-pires Dwyer and Brennan.

TORRINGTON GOLFER PLAYS 181 HOLES IN 'DAWN TO DUSK'

Torrington, July 29.— (AP)— George J. Ganem's dawn-to-dusk golfing today had won him a Con-necticut reputation if not an endurance record with 181 holes of

strength, Canem yesterday played around the Greenwoods Country Club's nine hole course 20 times and added another hole for good meas-

London, July 28—(AP)— W. London, (Young) Stribling has toused saide libs the caution that used to marr his ef-forts in the ring and smashed him, way once more into the fore front on

drown.

Just five weeks after his sense tional one round knockout of Otto good Von Porat, Stribling stormed sighthrough the weak defenses of Phil silk Scott, English champion, in Wimble out don Stadium last night, floored the at it London framen four times in the single first round and knocked him out in resistance.

A record crowd of 35,000 reared of him approval of the Georgian's smash-16180 ing attack and jeered their fallen evol champion as the fatal count of ten discound him sitting on the floor and vainly trying to get to his feet.

Stribling had been a heavy favorite to win but few had expected him 32. to make so workmanship a job of it. The American leaped to the at-A"

tack with the first bell, never gave aud Scott a chance to make use of his o undoubted boxing skill. "Pitiful," "disgusting" the press sale called the bout today, making no at- time tempt to vindicate Scott. "He was saved outclassed, outboxed and outpur hear ed" says Sporting Life's expert.
"British boxing has been in the mud before but never so much as last night. Stribling of course is due for praise but even that praise is lessened by the remembrance that

he had nothing to beat" says the

rest of the journey. Here is

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Two base hits, Hickey, Benjamin, volut Fiedler, 3 in 4, Mursay 11; sacri-motel say, Nickolson; stolen bases, Spilved plays, McConkey, Moriarty, Hadden; lane, Colbert, Custer, Mikoleit; left A left on bases, A's 2, Red Sox 4; base on bases, Community 6, SouthusiA on bases. Community 6, SouthusiA Windsor 8; base on balls, off Spiled?" lane & Mursay 4; hit by pitcher,out Hickey 2; struck out, by Spillanguitas 7, Fiedler 2; time 2 hours; umpires, 11 ob Fairbanks, Kelley. Fairbanks, Kelley.

Only three times since Davis Cup play was inaugurated in 1900 has; Amercia failed to have a team in the finale.

Following his loss of the light-

fielder, is reported to have enter negotiations with Manager Jo McGraw for re-instatement,

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-A BECKERS Bros. piano, must be sold this week. Inquire 50 Pine street. Tel 8323.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GRAY GAB STOVE, \$28. Used kitchen cabinet \$4. Crex rugs for cottages, \$1.50. Few floor lamps,

Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE ONE COLEMAN SE lamp, ideal for summer cettage One single bed. Dial 4710, 40 Del-

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT on Cambridge street. All modern improvements. Apply 16 Cambridge street, South Manchester.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, second floor, 15 Starkweather street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.

3 ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635.

Cheney mills. Very reasonable. In- independent Republican, towards quire Taylor Shop, telephone 5030 or Hartford 7-5651.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE, 2 family house with all improvements, 189 South street, Hartford, Conn. Inquire at 27 Starkweather street, Manchester.

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Pratt street, Hartford—2-5816 or your own broker.

ONE LOT ON CORNER of Wash ington and Fern streets, unre-stricted district, the other on North Elm street, near School.

PARTIES ARMING FOR FALL ELECTION

Conventions Likely To Be In Successive Weeks In September-Levitt A Factor.

(By Associated Press.)

Both major political parties connecticut have begun to gird on the armor of battle for the fall elections. State Chairman James J. Walsh called a meeting of the Democratic state committee for Bridgeport, Thursday, several days ago and today calls for the Republican state committee meeting issued by State Chairman J. Henry Roraback

vere in the mail. Both committees will set the date and place for state conventions and the advance forecast is that the Democrats will meet at Hotel Griswold, Eastern Point, right after Labor Day, and the Republicans at Foot Guard Armory, Hartford, pos-sibly the second week in September. Several times the conventions have been held in the same week, one following the other so closely that convention officers of the first convention have had to hustle the windup to have the hall cleared for the second convention.

Grant Naming of Rogers Both state conventions will have nore than usual interest for the socalled off-year. It has been conceded within the party lines that with a 20 to 25 per cent starch Lieutenant Governor Rogers of New London will be nominated for governor. After that convention there FOR RENT-4-5 large rooms, 3 will be the question of the attitude Walnut street near Pine. Near of Prof. Albert Levitt, who is an

the state ticket. The Democratic convention will have to find a standard bearer and of several names mentioned for governor none has yet rallied a support which ensures nomination.

National Committeman Archibald McNeil at the state committee meeting Thursday may outline his own opinion of the issues to be fought out at the state election. He has expressed himself several times at group meetings that the party should carry the fight to the Re-publicans, taking advantage of the following the world war, a policy in the forecastle. skirmishing which is being done by Prof. Levitt. At this meeting it is likely several names will be brought forward as possible candidates for

the governorship. Fifth District In the Congressional districts attention already has turned to the Fifth where the Democrats are seeking a candidate to run against the Republican nominee, who is likely to be State Senator E. W. Goss of Waterbury. The Demo-cratic delegates chosen in New Milford last night were understood to he takes the name Republican, but favor Martin E. Gormley of Naugatuck, who has a canvass of Litchfield county end of the district well

in hand. In Waterbury yesterday Demo-crats mentioned former State Highway Commissioner Charles J. Bennett for the governorship. Mr. Bennett was appointed to state office by Governor Baldwin in 1911 but at that time it was generally understood Mr. Bennett was a Re-

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Vulcania, New York, July 29 rom Naples. Conte Biancamano, Genoa, July 29, New York.

United States, Oslo, July 29, New York. La Bourdonnais, Vigo, July 28, Yew York. Sailed:

President Roosevelt, Southampton, July 29, for New York.

NEW SCIENTIFIC PROSPECT

New York, July 29 .- (AP.) Clothes containing a dash of the American sweet potato are next on the list of prospective scientific

southern agricultural crops into the textile industry and boost the southern pine as a source of paper, were announced today by Theodore Swann of Birmingham, Ala., vicechairman of the Alabania Industrial Development Board.

The bureau begins work next month on both projects, co-opersting with Alabama Polytechnic Institute for textiles and the University of Alabama for paper.

Starch is to be the sweet potato contribution to what the well dressed man will wear. Known principally in collars as something that melts, starch also is a chemical with many other qualities, from food and glue-like adhesive to ex: plosives and artificial silks, and it particularly indispensable in weaving.

Serves Various Purposes ing process. In some goods the by using chemicals. But it also may be retained in the finished products to enrich color, enhance sheen, make threads full-bodied by filling in the microscopal nicks and hollows or produce a texture more agreeable to the sense of touch.

American textile mills use 250 million pounds of starch annually, mainly made from Irish potatoes wheat and corn. Millions of do!lars worth of this starch is imported. The American sweet potato man of the Alabama Industrial De-

MARKS ALASKAN

'PEACE POLICY'

the federal government.

of soft persuasion is planned.

ritory 12 years in Washington.

Washington have been stormy.

With half of the population of Alaska natives, the Indian vote is

occur this fall, probably would be

tested the election.

a deciding factor.

himself.

By EDWARD W. BLAKESLEE econtent, offers, the south another Associated Press Science Editor, economic opportunity if it can be made into the textile starch. There may develop also sweet

potato Caristmas cards and sweet potato correspondence notes, for starch is used in the finishing pro-cess of these and many other New United States Bureau of grades of paper.

Standard researches which aim to "This investigation," says a prosput sweet potatoes and other pectus of the Bureau of Standards "will have to do primarily with the starches found in the crops grown in the south. It is proposed to make a study of the uses of starch

in the manufacture of textiles and the properties required in a starch for each use. Further it is planned to determine whether starch from one source is superior to that from another for given purposes, and if specific starches may be modified so as better to adapt them for particular uses.

Paper Making Plans Concerning the paper-making plans the prospectus says: "A fundamental study of the chemical reactions involved in the sulphate pulping process is being initiated. This process is used for the duction of the southern kraft papers which has attained huge pro-It serves first as a protective nite information on the complicat coating, called sizing, which guards ed chemical reactions of this proc threads from wearing or losing ess is sought to extend its field of their nap as they rub in the weav- usefulness. Such information should be beneficial in several respects starch is removed, after weaving, such as in the production of byproducts; of ffiers having a greater variety of use, in the use of a wider variety of florous materiaus and in more complete recovery of

the pulping chemicals." At present each ton of paper produced is accompanied by the loss of 350 pounds of sodium sulphate or 80 pounds of sulphur. Both research projects were undertaken at the request of Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, chairvelopment Board.

Belles And Wines Of Pacific Isle Lure Tars POLITICAL JOUST

inhabited by dusky belies, and flow-Juneau, Alaska. (AP:)-No more are chips to grace the shoulders of Alaska politicians in dealing with Arcturus to put in for repairs. When Nationalist guard remaining after the ship was ready to sail, many of the departure of government

Sobered by the economic depresthe crew preferred the cosy grass troops for the Honan and Shan-huts beneath the paims to the bunks tung civil war fronts. Officers ordered the enchanted seamen handcuffed and literally A new delegate to Congress will dragged them on board, and on the be elected this November, and Reeve of sailing arc lights were hung

publicans, who dominate Alaska, over the sides of the ship to attract have chosen Judge James Wickersharks. sham to be their envoy of peace. Wickersham 10 years ago retired

from politics after serving the terwho felt inclined to swim ashore. Now 73, he has been the center SETS NEW LONG DISTANCE of much controversy in 40 years of RECORD FOR AIR PHONING growing up with the territory. Always champion of local interests,

New York, July 29—(AP) —Advices reseived here from Buenos actually has been a whole party by Aires describe a radiophone conversation between Captain Yancey in an airplane and Sydney, He expects to "get along more peacefully" with the national ad- Australia. The connection which ministration, if elected, than did was made from the plane 5,000 feat Dan Sutherland, whose 10 years at above the Buenos Aires airport established a distance record for Opposing Wickersham is his old telephoning from an airplane in flight. It spanned 14,000 'miles. Grigsby is the only Democrat ever to go to Congress from Alasever to go to Congress from Alas-ka. The House of Representatives French side of the English Channel, finally decided the post he held in finally decided the post he held in where submarine cables carried it 1919-21, rightfully belonged to to England. At Rugby the Beam Wickersham after the judge con-Wireless picked it up for wireless transmission to Sydney.

LOOK AT THIS

an important element and in a close election, which possibly can \$400 down delivers warrantee six splendid rooms, sun parlor, fire-place, tile bath, beautiful decora-tions, plenty closet space. Pay the balance as real. Shrewd, careful people are buying now. Think it deed to a brand new Colonial home Wickersham always has had their backing. He is retained as attorney by several tribes in their fight to obtain payments from the government for "their land" as Indians have been paid in the United over.

Well louated business block to Wickersham has spent most of trade for a good farm. Speak quick, the last 10 years in quiet seclusion. What have you to offer? occupied with writing, completing a bibliography of Alaska and studying Russian to decipher musty records of the first settlements. ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 MAIN WANK BECK

Priest Of Iowa Village Is Made Bishop By Pope

Protovin, Iowa -- (AP) -- The village prigat of Protovin, which has 277 inhabitants and no railroad, has been appointed bishop of the Lincoin, Neb., diocese by Pope Pius XI. The new bishop is the Rev. Fr. Louis Kucera, 41 years old. Of Bohemia descent himself, most of the 175 families in his parish here are Bohemian families. The Lincoln diocese, to which he

goes, also has a high percentage of Catholic Bohemian families. There are about 80,000 Bohemians in the diocese, and about half of them are Catholics. The appoint-

ment of a priest of Bohemian descent to the bishopric is regarded as a friendly gesture to the Bohemian Catholics. Father Kucera was born in Wheatland, Minn., in 1889. Most of his life as a priest has been spent as an educator rather than a pastor.

For nine years he was a professor and dean of discipline at Columbia college. Dubuque. He also has been active in the Convention of Catholic Workman, a Bohemian fraternal organization. His appointment came as a surprise, although a friend, Rev. Ed-

CHINESE REDS CONTROL

BISHOP LOUIS KUCERA ward Chapturan of Omaha. Neb. cers while visiting him only a short also a Catholic priest of Bohemian time ago that he soon would be portions in recent years. More dest- descent, jokingly told Father Ku- made a bishop.

> Foreign Gunboats, Forced to Leave by Low Water, Leave virtually all of the city. The for-

CHANGSHA: BURN, LOOT

Shanghai, July 29. - (AP) -Changsha, capital of Hunan province, apparently was doomed today as communists burned and looted

their way through the city. Foreign gunboats were forced to withdraw from the city due to the property worth millions of dollars British Asiatic Petroleum Comlowering of the river level. Foreign thus was left at the mercy of the pany are at Changsha. The value Reds. Burning and looting was of the Standard Oil holdings there going on unrestrained.

The majority of the foreigners

American missionaries had remained is believed to have been asised by within the walled city, which has a marauding communists and whose native population of about 500,000. fate is unknown, has been in China ciety Islands in the Eastern Pacific, ing with cheap wine, were much to the liking of the crew of the American metorship Arcturus.

A broken cambast forced the Arcturus to put in for repairs. When Nationalist guard remaining after defeating the relatively small born in 1862.

> tung civil war fronts. Warned of renewed Communist activities, American, British and Japanese authorities had sent river gunboats to Changsha to protect their nationalists. Foreigners hasti-

ly boarded these vessels. Changsha is a silk manufactur-The long, gray, menacing shapes ing center and the nearby territory circling the vessel deterred those ing center and the nearby territory produce metals. The city is surrounded by a wall twelve miles long and is famous for having

Chinese cities, and for other progressive features. Yale College in Ching is located

at Changsha. Foreign wireless reports from Changsha said the Communists staged a carnival of killing and looting. They apparently sacked Few Non-Residents Behind, eign consulates and additional property are located on an island. An unconfirmed report said these had been looted and burned. The fate of Yale in China College was

not known. Besides the college dozens of forign missions and properties of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Standard Oil Company of New York and is estimated at \$5,000,000.

American in Changsha New York, July 29 .- (AP)-The Papeete, Tahiti—(AP)—The So- yesterday, however, said three missionary at Changaha, China, who

WALES VISITS BELGIUM

London, July 29.4 (AF)— The Prince of Wales left the Hendon Airdrome this Afternoon in a flight to Brussels for a three days' visit with the king and queen of the Belgians. The prince's plane was piloted by squadron leader Don. It was

escorted by two other planes.

FIJEES START NINTH DAY St. Louis, July 29.--(AP)-Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine started withstood, alone of all the cities of the ninth day of their endurance South China, the siege of the Tai- flight at 7:11 a. m. today when they ping rebels more than three score had been up 192 hours. From now years ago. In recent years it has on until they land they must remain gained a reputation for the clean- over Lambert-St. Louis field, always

liness of its streets, a rare thing in within sight of an official observer.



Lourneys end

There are least four mistakes in the above plusin to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or

pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, draw you can find tham. Then look at the sure unscramble it, by switching the letters ground for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 scramble it.

GAS BUGGIES—The Aftermath









SENSE AND NONSENSE

ACCORDING TO CIRCUMSTANCES Ike is "well-fitting" vun void or Abe—Are you making out a bill or sending a telegram?

IT MAKES A HABIT OF THIS Hush, little sun-tan,

Don't you cry, You'll be a blister By and by.

WHIZZOH! Customer-Is it true that this clock will go for 14 days without

Jeweler-Sure. Customer-Then, how long will it go if it is wound?

CALLING RICE FOOD IS ANOTHER WAY OF LIBELING FOOD.

A writer says that some people are never in danger of working their fingers to the bone. This, of course. does not apply to a deaf-and-dumb, man who stutters.

as if a plastic surgeon started to last."

Seasonal effusion: The violet has a sweet perfume, the rose is also game. The dandelien has no smell at all-but it gets there just the

Harry—I love to kiss Jane in the charged. Harold—How come? Harry—I feel so cool when I step.

If they pronounce Helen "Hel-un" they are not natives.

Isn't nature wonderful? An bumps are stones. Stones don't Ohioan advertises for a lost Scotch scatter a shower of feathers. terrier, "all white, with black head." LOVE—THE TENTH WORD OF A TELEGRAM.

College Student-I think I'll open up an office when I graduate. Pal-Probably I'll turn out to be a janitor myself.

Life's uncertainties certainly keep it from being dull.

The old favorite cong, "We feed the baby garlic so we can find him

UPON

a successful dentist. He also was a profes-

bunter and trap-

per before he

became famous

as the author

of western

stories.

widely

baseball player and a

known:

A TIME-



Skirts have been lengthened and you don't know the calf of it.

the latest fox trot, entitled, "No May—What does she look like? matter which stocking a girl puts
Belle—She's got a face that looks on first, she puts on her left one

Grandmother—Now, Mary, when I was a girl, nice girls did not hold

Grandchild—But, grandmother, to be nice now you have to. He calls himself a human dynamo because everything he has on is

SHE WAS ONLY A COUNTRY BELLE, BUT SHE TOLLED ON

You can tell when the detour

The fear of tomorrow is too frequently a mortgage on the happi-ness of today.

A man is not necessarily a bonehead because he's hard-headed.

A chicken has been developed that cannot fiy. Now if the neighbors would only become interested in

INTEREST IS LIKE CASCARthe baby garlic so we can find him ETS ONLY AT TIMES MORE in the dark," has been replaced by GRIPING.

Among the open covenants open-ly arrived at is an engagement achieved at the seashore.

Summer Boarder-But why are those trees bend Farmer-Because they are full of green apples.

IN THE SAME BOAT

"Please, sir, will you give me something? Just imagine how ter-rible it is to be outcast from hu-man society, and also to be hated by everyone!"

"I won't give you anything. I'm an income-tax collector, myself!" -Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

RECKLESS, INDEED

"Well, Tommy, I see your broth-er has a bandaged hand. Has he had an accident?"

"Yes, sir. Reckless driving."
"Ah, a motor car, I presume."
"Oh, no sir—a nail."—London, England, Mercury.

OH, SO POLITE

FIRST BATHER: Excuse me, sir. Have I the pleasure of your acquaintance 3

FELLOW BATHER: I don't think so. Why?

"Well, you see, you're putting on my shirt."-The Humorist.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The camel ride at first seemed want to race. At least they walkfine. The string of camels kept in
line and trudged across the desert
on the trip to a new land. How
ter was at hand. One Tiny said, lazy they all seemed to be and yet "Say, this is grand." The Travel they walked contentedly. Their Man then served it as the Tinies feet made queer soft noises as they gathered 'round.

they could see. The Travel Man he was right, because the city said, "Like as not, you Tinles will loomed in sight. "Hurray, hurget very hot. The sun is stream ray!" cried Clowny. And he gaily ing down right now, as strong as waved his hat.

be glad to have a drink of real re- do no harm. I'm selling ismonade freshing water, and that is what's and I will give a drink to you."

plodded in the sand.

When they had traveled hours and more, the Tinies knew what was in store. Just miles and miles of sand. It stretched as far as of sand. It stretched as far as they gathered round.

Once more, they traveled on their way. "We'll reach Jerusa-lem today," exclaimed the weary was in store. Just miles and miles of sand. It stretched as far as they way. "We'll reach Jerusa-lem today," exclaimed the weary that." They soon found out that

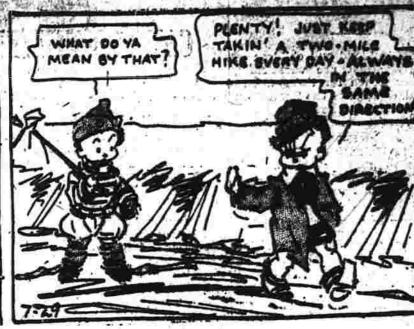
They left their caravan behind "I only hope that we don't miss and then, to see what they could the real refreshing casis that I am find, went walking down the parsure's not far from here. I've row streets. A queer man came crossed this sand before. At that in view. A great big jug was on real cooling spot I think you'll all his arm. Said he, "Come here, I'll

And, sure enough, they found (The Tinymites see more the place. The camels seemed to derusalem in the next story.)

SKIPPY



JUST A MINUTE, BUDDY YA KNOW I COULD LIKE WELL, ! JUST YA A LOT BETTER IF YA BEEN HIKIN' OVER TH-TWO-MILE HIKE EVERY

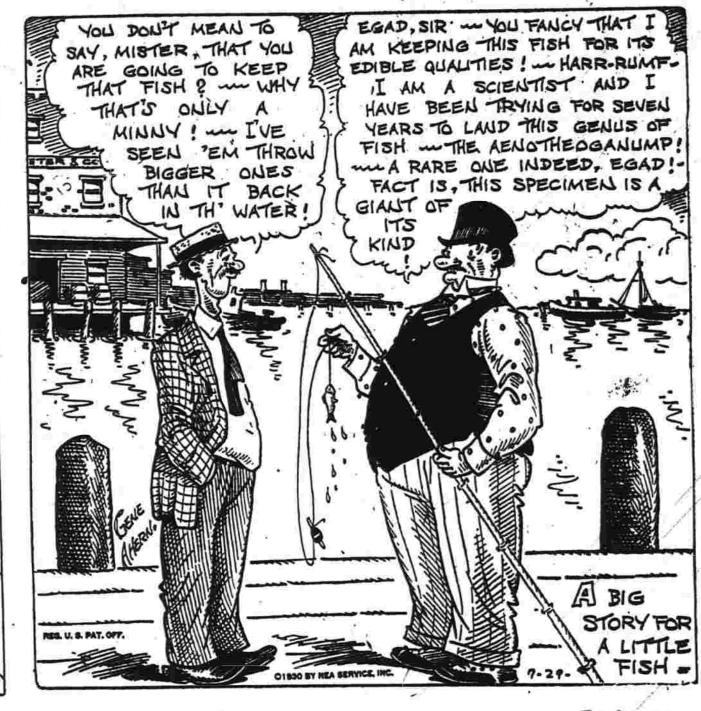


Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS'IL

On the March

By Crane





I FEAR NOT, O ABLE COMMANDER. THE MOUNTAIN PASS, LEADING TO HOPE I GOT TIME TO BAH! 80 ELEPHANTS, 300 MEN THE ENEMY'S COUNTRY, IS BUT TWO A GOOD WORKOUT DAYS MARCH. BEFORE THE SCRAPPING STARTS. TO HIS SURPRISE, HE LEARNS THAT HILD CASINO IS CHIEF OF CAVALRY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Mission!

By Blosser









Using the Head

By Small











ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Lewis Lloyd and children of Muntington street are vacationing at Chalker Beach for three weeks. Mr. Lloyd, director of the Recreation Centers, will not take his vacation until September.

Frank L. Maloney of West street continues to improve at his home following the shock he suffered last week while fishing at Bolton Lake with his brother, Joseph Maloney, f East Center street.

Damato received a beautiful neg-ligee besides other beautiful gifts. An enjoyable time was had by all the dance committee reported the effect that a man had walked and the party broke up at a late everything in readiness for the out of the store with a package that

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society will be held at the Church of the Nazarene this evening at 7:30.

have returned home after spending the past two weeks at "The Elms,

street is spending the week at Bay hibition match at the local golf View, Milford, with Mr. and Mrs. course. Mrs. Carl B. Carlson of Benton Victor Bronke and family.

dergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Rock- near the cabin. ville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carrier former- pletely refurnish the spacious camp ly of this town, but now of Webster, interior with furniture, piano, Mass., who are spending their vaca- radio, etc., the work to begin toat Sprague, Conn.

home yesterday. Mr. Burkhard is a brother of Mrs. Weber.

A large barbecue pit on the property will be cleared and made ready for use and space is available

have come to Manchester to live and are occupying a flat at 18 Bissell street in the Kittel building. Mr. Berggren is employed at the Chance-Vought Corporation's aircraft plant at East Hartford.

100 feet of waterfront is a guarantee of seclusion in this ideal spot.

Members of the Lions Club are

old Hollister lot on Main street be-tween Delmont and Hollister streets application for it use during the on Main. The course is to be under the management of Gus Schaller work will be commenced Fri-

After three successive tie score games, the Bon Ami of Manchester and the All-Rockville team will meet at the Henry Park field in Rockville tonight. Two games last year ended 3-3 and 6-6 and a f 7 weeks ago another 3-3 tie resulted.

P. J. Hutchinson, of Glenney's, returned this morning after a two weeks vacation spent visiting shore resorts in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Hector MacDonald, employed at Glenney's left yesterday for a two week's trip by automobile, part of which time will be spent in Canada.

F. H. Balkner, of Ridge street, connected with the C. E. House & Son, Inc., who returned from St. Francis hospital a week ago after undergoing an operation, is still confined to his home.

Mrs. Edward J. Atkinson, wife of Major Atkinson, of Winter street, who suffered a broken right arm last week when a box on which she was standing slipped from beneath her, is making rapid progress to-wards recovery. Major and Mrs. Atkinson are moving to their new home on Bigelow street this week.

According to the schedule of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church, no meeting of the League will be held until Friday, August 15, when an outing is scheduled for Columbia Lake, in charge of the athletic committee, Irving Carlson, chairman.

The administration committee of the Sons and Daughters of Italy will meet at the home of Paul Correnti of Birch street at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to formulate plans for the annual joint outing of the societies. As a building has not yet been erected on the newly acquired roperty at Keeney street, th out-

The first meeting of the recently organized Massiri Club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Paul Correnti of Birch street. Plans for the future development of the ouse on the property on Reeney breet will be discussed.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dries Shop has returned from a buring trip to New York.—Adv.

LIONS ORGANIZE CAMP COMMITTEE

Bagley Names Three to Supervise Club's Newest Activity.

Alexander Jarvis, Arthur Wilkie Alexander Jarvis, Arthur Wilkie and Henry Smith were appointed to Miss Mable Sullivan and Miss Olive Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday party in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday party in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday in honor of Miss Mary Damato with about 50 of their friends gave a surprise birthday friends gave a su evening was spent with dancing and playing games, O'Bright's 5-piece prehestra furnished music. Miss present incumbents have served for R. H. Wirtalla received a comprehence of the com their quarterly periods.

> Lions Club dance to be held Tues- contained a half dozen of doughday, August 19 in the Sandy Beach nuts. ballroom, Crystal Lake. Liogel The officer had seen O'Brien in Kennedy with his Hotel Bond 10-piece orchestra will play. The dance committee is composed of Arthur St. John, William Hunevan also he had two large bottles of bay and Thomas Characa The material and the committee of and Thomas Conran. The poster rum which O'Brien claimed he had

Francis Miner are in Hartford to- but a new shaving brush that was Harry Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. B. Elliott of Henry street is spending two weeks at Camp Pioneer, Winsted.

Francis Miner are in Hartford to-day conferring with Arthur Mc-found in his pocket could not be accounted for and the clerk at Mc-Clellan's store admitted that she had sold the man the bay rum but she had no record of the sale of the country Club. Two well known professionals will be sought for an art ight on the counter part to the fessionals will be sought for an ex- right on the counter next to the

After dinner the club members inspected the new camp and grounds vincing. In fact it was not well located on the west shore of Bolton Rev. Frederick C. Allen of North located on the west shore of Bolton Main street has joined his family at Lake nearby the summer home of

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Newman of Flower street.

The newly acquired camp is located on high ground about 100 yards from the lake front, with plenty of space between the camp plenty of space between the camp hospital today where she will undergo an operation.

The newly acquired camp is located his mind to ask his partner if the doughnuts belonged to him. In imposing sentence the judge to Manchester to practice. He was nuts was in itself a small matter, but O'Brien's court record and his pital staff and in his present study reputation were to be considered. He is a general nuisance and every that city.

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The Lion's club intend to combrooms and axes at the Bolton lake he drove down Main street at 3 ranged during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berggren for outdoor brick ovens for camp and son, Alva, of Ramsay, N. J., fires. Plenty of space for Members of the Lions Club are enthusiastic over their acquisition Another miniature golf course is and are speeding up operations in to be established in town, on the old Hollister let are a few and are speeding up operations in order to have the camp in shape for the course is and are speeding up operations in order to have the camp in shape for the course of the course of

HOSPITAL NOTES

late summer and early fall.

Mrs. Margaret Burdzil of 9 Deming street and W. H. Manning of Walker street were the only admissions reported today at the Memorial hospital. The latter is an accident case, Manning having fallen out of a tree.

Before starting on your vacation bring in that ailing vacuum cleaner and enjoy its use on your return. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St .- Advt.

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg (Tel. 5629) and Dr. Thomas G. Sloan (Tel. 6123) will be available for emergency calls tomorrow after-

"RED" DIDN'T STEAL DOUGHNUTS; FOUND 'EM

So He Tells Judge But His Story Isn't At All Convincing-Jailed for 60 Days.

plaint from the manager of the Chairman Arthur St. John of A. & P. store at 1078 Main street to

Russell street and son, John Elton, committee is Ernest Roy and bought at McClellan's store on Main street. It turned out that O'Brien George Bagley.

President George Bagley and had actually paid for the bay rum

bay rum. O'Brien's story to the judge about the doughnuts was not at all centhought out. He said that he went Main street has joined his family at Groton Long Point for the week.

Miss Helen Newman has returned to her home in Barre, Vermont, aftar and Game club.

Alke nearby the summer home of and saw the doughnuts on the noor.

He naturally picked them up supposing that his partner who was outposing th into the store to buy some potatoes

He is a general nuisance and every chest diseases. is so much better off.

Raymond Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Exnest Ubert and son Junior of 36 Clinton street left this morning by automobile for Niagara Falls and Toronto, Ontario, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burkhard of Jamesburg, N. J., who have been visiting Rev. H. O. Weber and Mrs. Weber of Garden street, returned home yesterday. Mr. Burkhard is

front.

The property consists of a 40 by 20 cabin, well roofed, sheathed and painted. A large veranda extends the entire front of the camp facing the lake. A picturesque woodland path through the oak forest leads to the lake to a stone wharf, extending out into the water accommodating several boats for camp use.

A large barbecue pit on the color this morning his tail light was not burning. Officer Martin stopped him to remind him of this fact and incidentally asked to see his license. He did not have a litic estation for a hearing this morning his tail light was not burning. Officer Martin stopped him to remind him of this fact and incidentally asked to see his license. He did not have a litic estation for a hearing this morning his tail light was not burning. Officer Martin stopped him to remind him of this fact and incidentally asked to see his license. He did not have a litic estation for a hearing this morning his tail light was not burning. Officer Martin stopped him to remind him of this fact and incidentally asked to see his license. He did not have a litic estation for a hearing this morning his tail light was not burning. Officer Martin stopped him to remind him of this fact and incidentally asked to see his license. He did not have a litic estation for a hearing this morning his tail light was not burning. o'clock this morning his tail light

Clarence Turkington of Garden street and Thomas Gordner of Center street are spending a week in Troy, New York, visiting with Joseph Addy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Addy of Garden street.

Speed up in shorthand at Summer School and get ready for a good position when business opens up in October. Connecticut Busi-ness College.—Advt.

IN FALL FROM TREE

William H. Manning, of Walker Street, At Hospital; Not Critical.

Manning, together with other workmen was engaged in cutting branches from trees near Oakland prior to the installation of new Tunxis Tribe and received a basewires. In some manner he lost his ball. balance and fell, landing on his side. blow rendered him semi-con-of the Monawks and received a pair

Clifton Crandall of 106 Prospect street, Rockville, who works for Nipmink Tribe received a bathing in his automobile at the time and took the injured man to a doctor's a big league baseball as the best office whence Manning was removed croquet player in camp.
to the hospital. The Mohawk Tribe won the most

DR. HIGGINS PLANS CHEST DISEASE STUDY

Will Take Month's Course at Bellevue to Gain Knowledge of Special Illnesses.

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins, a member Eddie Anderson, Nipmink chief.

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins, a member of the staff of the Manchester Memorial Hospital, is leaving Man-put through a merry life of dish-chester at the end of the week for washing, kitchen police sanitary a month's study of chest diseases. duty by the boy officers and the

day that he spends in jail the town He will devote the entire month of August to this work in New Joseph Grimes of Williamntic paid on his seturn will have a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding his automobile on Center street. He Manchester Memorial hospital as a was arrested by Traffic Officer special department will be set aside Raymond Griffin.

John Wynne of New Britain was care of this work of which Dr., Hig-Mass., who are spending their vaca- to which Dr., Algtion at Mr. Carrier's uncle's farm morrow afternoon when a delegain Manchester last night and when gins will have charge, will be ar-

HARTFORD EDISONITE

Hartford, July 29 .- (AP) - Geo. Dudley Mylchreest of this city left today for Orange, N. J., where he will represent Connecticut in the Thomas A. Edison scholarship contest. The examinations will be held Thursday. Mylchreest was graduated this year from the Weaver High

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Cast Week of Camp a Lively One for Boys—Thomas Hag-

The first period of the Kiwanis Camp closed Saturday morning when 24 boys left for home contentwilliam H. Manning, 36, of 15
Walker street, was removed to the

party in honor of Miss Mary Dama- and meeting held last night at the Town Court this morning by Judge Company and reli out of a tree. His who were selected as the best campto of Homestead street at Osano's Hillside Inn, Bolton. The commitcottage, Bolton Lake, recently. The teemen are to serve one, two and Raymond A. Johnson for petty is a possibility of a fractured rib. as the best all-around camper and X-ray pictures have been taken. was given a fine sweater which was

sneaks donated-by-Wilbrod-Messier, and Michael Schuets of the Ward E. Green here, came along suit donated by Charles McCann. Ray Bidwell of the Mohawks won

> points in a contest carried through the two weeks' period. This con-test included dishwashing, kitchen duties, dormitory inspection, personal inspection, games, etc.
> The last part of the week of the boys' wisit was quite eventful. On Wednesday the camp was conduct-

The regular camp leaders were Boys' Day was a pronounced success from beginning to end. On Friday evening the

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CAIN AT HEBRON CAMP

CAMP and the property of the supplied with two small stones which they were told to crack together to make a noise like the prey of the supplied with two small stones which they were told to crack together to make a noise like the prey of the supplied with two small stones which was described as an animal with long ears and short tail. Several burlap bage were supplied to capture the supplied with two animal stones which they were told to crack together to make a noise like the prey of the supplied with two animal stones which they were supplied with two animal stones which they were supplied with two animal stones which they were told to crack together to make a noise like the prey of the supplied with two animal stones which they were told to crack together to make a noise like the prey of the supplied with two animal stones which they were told to crack together to make a noise like the prey of the supplied to capture the supplied to capture the supplied with two animal stones which they were supplied with two animal stones which they were told to crack together to make a noise like the prey of the supplied to capture the supplied to captur hunters returned empty handed. In the morning the boys were shown a box in which a captured snipe was supposedly secured. On opening the box a mirror concealed, reflect-

ed the face of each boy who peered



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Yard Goods-Main Floor, left.

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Main Floor, left

Women's 50c

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Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear Pastel Rayon Undies

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Main Floor, right

\$1.00 White **Enamel Ware** 50c

A small group of regular \$1.00 quality white enamel covered sauce pans, 4 and 6 quart collanders to close-out tomorrow morning at 50c each.

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style aprons. Main Floor, rear

> \$1.00 Decorated Flower Pots 50c

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