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R-100 TO END TRIP JUST BEFORE DARK

Slows Down Over St. Law- WOODCOCK PUTS rence to Avoid Wasting HOOVER LIQUOR Gas by Making Landing in Heat of Day-Canadians Little Excitement Over Arrival As They Took Success for Granted.

St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, Que., July 31.—(AP)—The R-100 slowly approached the end of its flight from England today, its arrival delayed by choice or necessity

until shortly before dark tonight. Progress of the dirigible, the greatest ever to rise against the sky, over the ocean and down Belle Island strait had justified a general and even official belief that the R-100 would get in about 4 p. m., but at noon today a relayed wireless from the ship itself announced that arrival would be at 7 o'clock E. S.

Believe Delay Chosen

gen, which is the lifting gas of the administrators and special agent R-100, of enormously increasing chiefs from all the enforcement disbuoyancy, and it was thought the tricts in the United States. R-100 officers had decided on a delayed landing to avoid the necessity of valving off valuable gas to ef- director is regarded as precisely fect a landing in the full heat of that on which the Hoover adminismid-afternoon.

Most Experimental St. Hubert is an excellent field, large and with all modern facilities, but it is a strange field to most of day, are now ex-service veterans the men on the R-100, and it was more capable of working into the plausible that these men preferred new new-and semi-militarized policy to take no chance merely for the announced by the director as to be purpose of making a slightly better based on "intelligence, behavior, in-

Royal Canadian Mounted Police in scarlet coats and yellow striped black breeches patrolled the field today, keeping all but those with official business behind the high wire fences which cannot be passed by the general public until the ship is safely swinging at its

Few Spectators But there were few to be kept back-fewer visitors, in fact, during the first part of the day than there

were police and soldiers. Canada seemed to be looking on the safe accomplishment of the mother country's latest achievement

in aerial progress as a foregone con-(Continued on Page 2)

HOLD EX-DRY AGENT AS MURDER PURCHASER

of South Carolina Senator. tially the same offense.

Columbia, S. C., July 31-(AP) -Glenn D. McKnight, former bootleg whiskey king and one time Federal prohibition agent, is in the state tences, he was believed to be reflectprison here today, named by W. L. ing the views both of President Hoo-Thornley, confessed slayer of State ver and Attorney General Mitchell Senator E. J. Dennis, as instigator with whom he conferred for an hour of the assassination.

McKnight, sought by more than 16 state constables since Thornley confessed he was hired to shoot Dennis a week ago today, was arrested in a Charleston hospital yesterday. Despite the affidavit of his physician that he was in no condition to be removed, Gov. John G

Richards ordered him brought here. Thornley, 35 year old world war veteran, repeated his confession under oath to a coroner's jury here last night. He again named Mc-Knight as the man who had inspir-

McKnight, picturesque character of the Hell Hole Swamp area of lice Captain Duncan Matheson that Berkeley, branded Thornley's con- pardons be given Warren K. Bill-

Senator Dennis, a member of the victed of the Preparedness General Assembly for 20 years, was bombings here in 1916, was before political boss of Berkeley county. He | the Supreme Court today as it rehas waged war against the liquor interests and the Hell Hole Swamp element for many years.

KING GEORGE SIGNS THE NAVAL TREATY but now had "grave doubts" about

POLICY IN FORM Dry Director Says Non-Commercial Violations Will Be Ignored, Urges Judges to Confer On Sentences.

Washington, July 31 -Outlining the policy on which the Federal government henceforth will endeavor to enforce prohibition, Amos W. W. Woodcock, Prohibition Director, today attributed "past criticism of prohibition in the United States to blunders and mis-conduct of dry agents," arel said he would endeavor to weld the army of 2,700 individuals in the service into the "best trained

body of detectives in the world." Mr. Woodcock's statement, which No reason was given for the de- draws plans for an investigation of lay, but it was not believed that it prohibition wholly apart from the was caused by adverse weather or work of the Wickersham commisany enforced slowing up of the sion, and sets up compulsory traindirigible's six great engines. Rather ing schools for dry agents, designed it was believed the officers in com- to obtain law enforcement "fairly, mend had decided that atmospheric honestly, earnestly and lawfully, conditions would be better close to followed conferences here during the dusk than in the heat of the after- last twenty-four hours with President Hoover, William Dewitt

Sun heat has the effect of hydro- Mitchell, Attorney General, and dry Administration Policy new policy outlined by

> tration will stand or fall in its effort to enforce the dry laws. At least half of the corps of prohibition agents, it was learned to-

tegrity and discipline."
Sensational methods in enforceofficers at the field, the last word ment are disapproved by the direcofficers at the new, the tast word it for. Gunplay is barred except in de- and subsequently condemnation prohas never yet been used in an actual fense. Large commercial violations ceedings were instituted. A hearing in future by all enforcement agencies, declared the director and "little time is to be wasted on piti-

ful, picayunish, non-commercial Outlines His Policy An important motive of the new

Woodcock's words briefly as fol-"I think the prohibition laws can be successfully enforced against commercial operations. I propose to make that our objective and not to dissipate our energies in other fields. I shall insist that a steady pressure be maintained against

these commercial violations. I disapprove sensational methods." State co-operation, he declared, to be also a vital factor, "for com-

plete success." State co-operation, he declared, to

success.' The director outlined a plan which he hoped might become effective to justice." Glenn McKnight Charged by respect for the law by which there Slayer With Procuring Death on violators found guilty of assen

Urges Judges to Confer In recommending that judges throughout the country confer on this question of uniformity of sen-

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EX-POLICE HEAD ASKS PARDON FOR "BOMBERS"

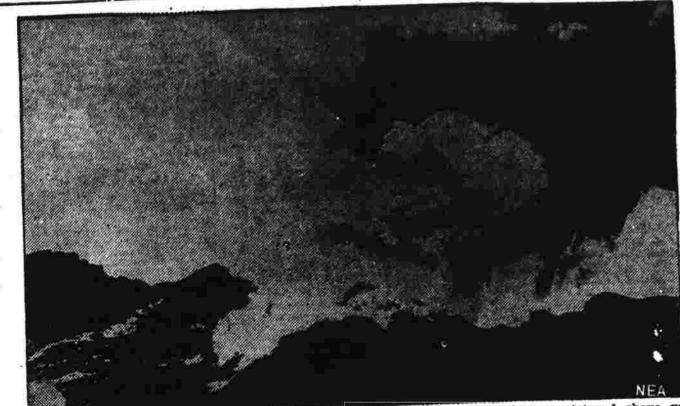
Capt. Matheson Tells Court He Now Has Grave Doubt of Mooney-Billings' Guilt.

San Francisco, July 31.-(AP.)-A recommendation by former Poings and Thomas J. Mooney, consumed consideration of

application for pardon. Matheson, questioned by an sociate justice, said he was conrinced of Mooney's and Billings' guilt at the time of the bombing,

John MacDonald, Baltimore wait-London, July 31.—(AP) — King men was a factor in their convic-

VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION BEFORE QUAKE



Smoke and fire ominously beiching from the cone of historic Mount Vesuvius, as pictured above gave inister warning of the earthquake which was to rock south-central Italy. This Herald-NEA Service photaken shortly before the disastrous tremblors which cost many hundreds of lives, shows the great volcano in eruption. Increased activity within the crater since the quake has caused alarm among residents of

LEVITT GETS INTO **NEW POWER FIGHT**

nearby towns.

To Act for Farmers Opposing Condemnation of Land for High Tension Lines.

New Milford, July 31 .- (AP)-Professor Albert Levitt, independent Republican candidate for governor, today prepared to enter a new controversy with his arch-enemy, Henry J. Roraback, and the Connecticut Light & Power Co. He has agreed to act as counsel for a group of farmers fighting condemnation proceedings instituted by the power company for rights of way across

their land. The company is seeking a strip of land approximating 125 feet wide for a high voltage line between Bull's Bridge and Waterbury. Its offers were rejected by the farmers Superior Court, August 18, when an assessor will be appointed to set a

fair value on the land. Port of Roraback Fight Prof. Levitt, who has attacked Roraback, president of Connecticut policy was described in Director Light & Power Company, and chairman of the State Republican committee, in a series of campaign speeches, promised to represent the

farmers at a conference here yes-The farmers involved are Harry Antman, Charles B. VanHorn, Raymond Hines, Mrs. James Hyland, Sr. Joseph and Clement Hyland, Robert Ferriss, Caroline Ferriss, Edward

Brown, Susie Brown, J. P. McGarry and others. A statement issued by them said: The farmers affected are no longer afraid of machine control of lobe also a vital factor, "for complete cal and state courts. We are determined to carry the matter to the highest court in the land to obtain

Cent of Assessments Despite which she had tired. An Excellent Crop.

the history of the Soviet Union, the government is experiencing extreme difficulty in certai: areas in old wife. collecting grain from state, private

example, only 10 per cent of the in this region in July has thus far Galichet was quoted by the police that Irma Clark, housekeeper for been realized, while in the Uzbekis- as stating: tan Soviet Republic only 15 per cent of the total quantity has been

In the fertile Crimes, which produces the finest grain in the Soviet Union, only 37 per cent of the total quantity of grain contemplated by the government has been gathered. In other regions similar deficits in the grain collected for July are

noted. The government has urged those concerned to use their utmost efforts within the next two weeks to overcome these shortages.

NEW SYNAGOGUE ROBBERY

Bridgeport, July 31-(AP) -An-

HOSE DEFENDS VENUS PURITY

Firemen Uproot Poison Ivy With Which Prude Sought to Clothe Nude Statue at Winona Lake, Ind. Winona Lake, Ind., July 31 .-

(AP)-The fire department has come to the rescue of the Venus de Milo, and a scheme to clothe the goddess' statue in poison ivy has been thwarted. Mrs. Mary Schell Starr of Chicago, summering here, holds

the opinion that the statue, which has been a figure of artistic pride for 20 years, should wear something. Yesterday the statue was moved to a location near the fire department, and circumstance gave Mrs. Starr an opportunity to put her idea into action. Poison ivy was planted

around the base of the statue. Mrs. Starr expressed the hope, according to the firemen, that the ivy would grow and grow until finally that "indecent figure shall be all covered up." The firemen, who are really art lovers at heart, decided to fail the scheme. They did not

want to touch the ivy with their hands, so they turned the hose on it, rooting it up. Police Chief Frank C. Edington, upholding the firemen, said Winona Lake is the home town of Billy Sunday, the evangelist, and that Sunday never had become publicly exercised

about the statue. "If it's O. K. with Billy it's O. K. with me," the chief con-

FREES HIS WIFE OF

London Killer Says He Killed His Mate Because Existence Irked Her.

OF GRAIN A FAILURE today held a man who, they said, scored additional gains. Wheat started unchanged to 1c higher. fession that he had killed his wife Union Gets Only 10 to 37 Per to free her from an existence of

The story of the "mercy slaying" was related in the West London Po-Moscow, July 31.-(AP)-Al- lice Courf when Charles Augustus though Russia's crop this year Galichet, 52-year-old French citizen, promises to be one of the best in was committed for trial on the charge of the murder of his 47-year-

Galichet walked into the station house yesterday, according to the In the Kirgiz Soviet Republic, for police, and said he had taken his wife's life that morning by hitting total amount of grain which the her on the head with a flat iron government had planned to gather while she slept. In a statement,

> "Nice To Pass Away" "My wife and I had been reviewing things and were coming to the by the state police last night after conclusion that the future held very little to make life worth living. One of her last remarks was 'how nice it would be to pass away peace-

fully in one's sleep'." The detective who had investigated the case told the court his inquiry had shown Galichet and his wife had been a devoted couple.

LOS ANGELES FLYING IN THIS AREA TODAY

London, July 31.—(AP) — King
George has signed the instrument
of ratification of the London naval
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HOPE LOW PRICES WILL MOVE GRAIN

Buying Will Be Forced By Extremely Low Figures.

Winnipeg, Man., July 31:--(AP)-Rock-bottom grain prices brought hope today of salvation from an impending grain-storage crisis in Canada.

Stores are piled higher in grain car, driven to a secluded spot but grain men believe wheat prices, \$42 from him. lowest in 17 years, may prod overseas buyers into action.

Unless greater export demand comes soon and is sustained, repetisame level-as a year ago. Last fall ed. both the Canadian National and the

Other Grains Pile Up Today the best cash wheat is sell- 17, and Richard Smith, 17. ing for less than 90 cents per yield, forecast as some 100,000,000 bushels larger than last year, is BIGGEST OF RAIDS causing the storage worry; barley and oats crops are expected to be much larger than in 1929. Rye and barley stocks at the head of the Lakes are more than three times as large as twelve months ago.

Grain Prices Turn

Chicago, July 31.—(AP.)—Both BURDEN OF LIVING corn and wheat 'prices took an early upward swing today. An uncorn and wheat 'prices took an official estimate put the present condition of the corn crop at 69.6 per cent, the lowest since 1911, and the prospective yield this season at 307,000,000 bushels less than the government July 1 forecast.

Wheat values were influenced by corn strength, by comparative firmness of the Liverpool market and by assertions that export business yesterday was much larger than had been acknowledged. Open-London, July 31.—(AP) - Police ing at 1/4-11/4c advance, corn later

HOUSEKEEPER GONE, TWO CHILDREN ARE MISSING

Pennsylvania Troopers Seek Little Sons of Camp Caretaker, Absent a Week.

Honesdale, Pa., July 31.-(AP)- age. State police today said they were without a clue as to the whereabouts rant. The agents explained that of the two children of Scott Thompson, of Buckingham township, who on the property several times, using disappeared July 22, at same time an ebulliometer to determine the

The disappearance of the children and the woman was made known working on the case for a week and osing trace of the woman and children in New York state.

The woman is 32 years old. The children are Francis Thompson, 5, and Norman Thompson, 3. mother died about two years ago. Miss Clark has been acting as housekeeper for Thompson, who is 35, for about four months on a small farm. Thompson is caretaker for a summer camp at High Lake, near

Thompson found the children missing when he returned from the camp on the night of July 22.

THIRD BANK CLOSES

U. S. SHIP BEATS CHINA REDS IN A HOT BATTLE

CHARGE FATHER PALOS' GUNS KILL AIDED BOY, 17. TO DO MURDER

Bridgeport Man One of Three Held As Parties To Fatal Holdup — Admits Giving Son Pistol, Removing Clue.

Bridgeport, July 31 - (AP) -When they agreed to waive examination, three Bridgeport men whom police believe to be involved in the fatal beating and robbing of James Harinstein, owner of a grocery store 1002 Maplewood avenue, on the evening of June 17, were bound over to the September term of Superior Court by Judge William

Buckley in City Court today. Dominick Mastroni, 41, father of Canadians Expect Foreign Tony Mastroni, 17, one of three ther youths who had already been bound over to the higher court for their part in the Harinstein assault, was accused of aiding his son in the crime by furnishing him with a re-volver and attempting to cover up clues that might have led to the

youths arrest. Present At Crime Others bound over were John Macijones and Frank Romero, 28, father of two children, both of whom are alleged by police to have been in the machine when Harinstein was set upon, dragged into the bins than they were a year ago, and North Park avenue and thrown out today after the killing of one Chi- of the Siang river as the Palos was

Mastroni, whose bonds have been set at \$1,000, has admitted that he war. Seven Chinese are in jail. knew his son and the others were planning the holdup and that he tween members of the On Leon tion of last year's grain tie-up in gave him the gun. He also has con- Tong and Tong On here was echothe West is threatened. Lakehead fessed washing young Mastroni's ed in Boston where an On Leong elevators are filled to almost the bloody shirt after the youth return partisan was killed.

Bonds in the cases of Macijones Canadian Pacific railways put into and Romero have been set at \$2500 effect an embargo against grain each. The other three previously movement to packed Lakehead bins. bound over to the high court were Tony Mastroni, Andrew Chervanik,

ON BEER IS PULLED

Million and a Half Involved in Brewery-Cafe Seizure in Brooklyn.

New York, July 31-(AP)- Federal prohibition agents today were taking inventory of a brewery and cafe, valued at \$1,500,000, seized in what they described as the "biggest raid in the history of prohibition." The property consisted of the North American brewery and the Palm Garden cafe at Wilson and

Greene avenues, Brooklyn. William C. Nolan, assistant administrator in charge of Brooklyn, led the raid last night. The raiders said large quantities of beer in thousands of kegs in the brewery, as well as beer on tap in the cafe,

tested 4.96. The North American brewery is one of the largest in the country and covers an entire city block. The cafe

is adjacent to it. Several hundred bottles which the agents said contained whiskey and wine were seized in the cafe. The haul also included a fleet of 12 motor trucks in the brewery gar-

The raid was made without a warthey had purchased and tested beer alcohol content.

FILIPINO LEADERS TO DISCUSS ROOSÉVELT JOB

vitation to Talk Over Ap- been a failure and the lodge is were burned last night. pointment as Vice-Governor.

Manila, July 31 .- (AP.) -- Manuel Quezon, Senate president, Acting Senate President Sergio Osmena and Acting Speaker of the House De La Salas today accepted President Hoover's offer to discuss the appointment of Nicholas Roosevelt as vice-governor of the Philippines. In a message to the Filipino Mission at Washington the inquiar

50 AT CHANGSHA

Auburn, N. Y., July 31 .- (AP) inmates of the State Prison for Women at Auburn want equality with the inmates of the prison for men in smoking privileges.

This was disclosed in a report accompanying that submitted by the Cayuga county special Grand Jury to Supreme Court Justice Benjamin B. Cunning-

The report said: "The inmates feel that it is a privilege that is given the men and should be given them if they care to use it., We find that 75 per cent of the punishment is given for violation of the no smoking rule."

NEW TONG FIGURES IN A FRESH WAR

Leongs Fight Tong On This Time Instead of Hip

New York, July 31.—(AP.)—Po- raked the ship with machine guns lice reserves patrolled Chinatown The Reds attacked from the banks a far greater crop is in the offing, of the machine after they had taken nese and wounding of another signaled the outbreak of a new tong

The opening of hostilities be- ists showered the Palos with bullets.

The first shooting occurred last tackers at close range.

The battle raged for an hour bete door of a Mottastreet laundry fore the communists were silenced. night when Nap Ling was killed at the door of a Mottastreet laundry in the heart of Chinatown. Police were on their way to the scene of that attack when Soo

Bock Ling was shot ten times at a bazaar a few doors away. The shootings, police said, foilowed the circulation of a report in Chinatown that Sam Wong, an On Leong member, had been indicted for the murder of Hung Wah Hong, president of the Tong On, who was or R. D. Tisdale of Baltimore, the shot and killed while watching a Palos, which previously had helped

under arrest. Six Chinese and the survey the damage. An unexpectnegro were rounded up last night ed rise in the river enabled her to after the shootings in Chinatown. get near the city. Three pistols and nine home-made bombs were found in a raid on a drew down the river to an installa-

Among them was Dr. Hen Yung Ing, 33, in whose Chinatown office police found a note reading "tong war not later than 9 p. m. Five dollars." Dr. Ing was arrested with his two brothers. One of them, Theodore, a student, said he had eft the note in response to a telephone call received in the doctor's office Tuesday night. He said the five dollars referred to was a debt owed to Doctor Ing by No Won, another of the Chinese arrested.

BOSTON LODGE OF ELKS GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

Receivers Appointed When Head Admitted Hotel Business Had Impoverished the

Boston, July 31.—(AP)-Affairs of the Elks Hotel were in the hands of receivers today after a hearing during which former Grand Exalted looted, the majority of them was Ruler John F. Malley admitted that not burned. The Reds apparently the Boston Lodge of Elks is bank-

A petition of the First National Japanese club there. Bank of Boston was brought by the bank because the Elks were in arrears in payments. During the land the Japanese consulate and the Japanese hospital on the main-Accept President Hoover's Inhearing, Malley said the venture of land. The British Jardine Mainthe lodge in the hotel business had son Steamship Company's wharves

The charter of the lodge was sus-pended recently after padlocking the Standard Oil and Shell Oil pro-proceedings following a raid in erties on the outsidirts of the cl The charter of the lodge was suswhich liquor was found on sale. The and it was believed these wor national body ruled later that one saved unless a receding river less of the conditions of reinstatement forced the gunboats to with

LAWYERS AT GOLF

Vashington the insular New London, July 31.—(AP)—they were willing to Forty members of the Connecticut

Five American Sailors Are Hit But Not Badly Hurt By Rifle and Machine Gun Fire — Palos Undamaged By Bullets-Many Mission Properties Are Destroyed; Now Believed Reds May Quit the City - Japs Hear That Foreigners Were Slain - All Americano Safe But One.

Shanghai, July 31.—(AP) - Five American sailors were wounded as he crew of the United States gunboat Palos successfully fought off an attack of Chinese communists near Changsha yesterday. About Sings-Three Are Killed. near Changsha yesterday. About many wounded as the blue jackets returned the fire of the Reds, who

> ed city to make a survey of the ruins. Opening fire with 100 rifles and ten machine guns, the commun-

> Battle Lasts An Hour Caught in close quarters and unable to turn back, the Palos brought her three-inch rifles and machine guns into section, firing into the at-

> The assailants had taken up positions behind shacks and in undergrowth along the bank. Heavy fire was necessary to clear the shore. The five sailors received flesh wounds only. Although the Palos was hit hundreds of times she was

not materially damaged. Her steel armor plate turned the Red bullets. Was Reconneitering Commanded by Lieut.-Commandperformance in a Chinese theater to evacuate foreigners from Changsha, just before the Reds overran Eight Chinese and one negro are the city, sought to approach and

After the battle the Palos with-Brooklyn flat occupied by the Chi- tion of the Standard Oil Company of New York and was moored. The Palos is one of the six to twelve ships comprising the American Yangtse patrol headed by Rear

Admiral Thomas Craven. The names of the sailors wounded were not immediately available. Reds May Leave City Changsha advices today indicated that the fury of the Communist army which burned and looted much of the foreign property in the Hu-nan capital had subsided somewhat although the Reds retained coastal

of the city. Dispatches said there were indications the Reds were preparing to depart in a day or two. The majority of the invaders had withdrawn to a huge camp east of the city. No new fires were reported today but numerous oreign properties to which the torch had been applied still were burning. Inspection of the city by foreigners still was be-possible because gunboats could not approach within five miles of

Changsha due to the low river level. Few Fires On Island
Although foreign properties on the island opposite the city had been had been anxious to destroy Japanese property, having burned the

A slight rise in the river enable gunboats to reach the vicinity of

was for the lodge to get out of the again. The oil properties are at about \$5,000,000 each. The foreign gunboats appreciations of the river rise and reached the

Japanese press dispatches virons of the city.

SAYS BUSES SAVE N. H. R. R. MILLIONS

Sounds Line Inquiry Turns To Motorization With A. H. Fairfield Testifying.

Hartford, July 31-(AP)- The w Haven Road is saving \$1,201,year by the partial eliminaof steam and electric service the substitution of buses iughout its system, according to timony given at the opening of hay. This saving was effected by meles per year, 836,366 of them with about 50 refugees. One report les. The saving in steam miles caped from the Communists.

Another report said two les \$156,086

irfield, operating commercial as- city. tant of the New Haven road, who s the first witness called today his company which is now prenting its case before Examiner hn Lowell of the Interstate Comerce Commissioin. The hearing day shifted from boats to trucks d buses, with the New Haven ad presenting a comprehensive ture of its co-ordinating system rail, truck and water.

Mr. Fairfield, in disclosing the ving effected by the elimination certain steam service, explained at the figures were arrived at by tain mile of the whole system, re-palos and some going to Hankow. The Rescued said it was impossible to comtite the actual cost of every train. Cost Per Mile

The total cost per mile of steam rvice eliminated was \$1,250 and cost per mile of the discarded ectric service was \$450. Mr. Fairald said the costs represented out-

improvements in overnight freight ward Tudor Sowen, of Boston; service since 1916 made possible by Maud Russell of Hayward, and substitution of truck service for Buchan Parker and Drs. Louise America. lical rail service. He said truck Farnham, whose addresses were pick-up or cross-country service in not given and of whom the dethe area between Southwick, Mass., partment has no record. and Simsbury now enables shippers The telegram from Hankow was the send their shipments to Spring- dated July 30 at noon. field by truck in the afternoon, from At the same time the Navy De- excursion trains leaving the city at Lionel Kennedy, directing. where they are taken to New Haven by rail and from there to New York by boat. Before the trucks were their goods on the rails early in the morning in order to get overnight

WOODCOCK FORMULATES HOOVER DRY POLICY

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yesterday prior to the issuance of s carefully prepared statement. The director's statement also refiected possibility of future legislative recommendations for larger cnforcement appropriations when he expressed opinion that the corps of 2700 persons employed in enforc:ment is "probably too small," though he would await the result of sperience before making any defin-

As a measure for closer Federal o-operation in law enforcement, an fort was to be made, it was said, develop "cordial relationships with Governors of the states, state rosecuting attorneys, heads of the police department, sheriffs and all ther officials concerned" in law en-

GORE ADDS TO LEAD IN OKLAHOMA RACE

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 31.— ver; British-American China Inland AP)-Thomas P. Gore, blind form- Mission, American headquarters at Senator, seeking to regain his Germantown, Pa.; German Liezenat lost in the Harding landslide, belter Mission, headquarters at day gradually increased his lead Liezenbelt, Germany; Norwegian ver Charles J. Wrightsman of Missionary Society, headquarters at ulsa, as the tabulation of the Stavanger, Norway; American emocratic vote in the state prim- Northern Presbyterian Mission, Tuesday neared completion. Wrightsman and Gore were the Foreign Missions Reformed Church aders in a field of nine, including of the United States, headquarters, aree former governors, with 2,537 more than three-fourths of the ist Mission, headquarters, Washingate's 3,338 precincts reported ton, D. C.; Wesleyan Methodist Misore had 56,665 votes, Wrightsman sicnary society, headquarters Lon-don; Yale Foreign Missionary So-ciety, headquarters New Haven; Y.

be the Democratic nominee.

B. & O. MAY GET ALTON

New York, July 31:-(AP)ent of the Baltimore & Ohio rail- terday in an attack by Chinese orge M. Shriver, senior vice-presad, said today that negotiations Communists on the American gunacquisition of the Chicago & boat Palos near Changsha resultiton railroad were being carried ing in about fifty Chinese being but no definite conclusions had killed and five bluejackets wound-

ver to reports current in Wall other important cities in reet that the B. & O. had acquired Yangtse valley. introl of the mid-west carrier rough a third party, who had rned a majority of the bonds of Chicago & Alton over to bank-

for the B. & O. The Chicago & Alton, which flued at \$100,000,000, has been in be hands of a receiver since 1922. is a 1,000-mile road serving the rritory from Chicago south and uthwest to St. Louis and Kansas

U. S. SHIP BEATS

(Continued from Page 1) Hankow today said refugees arriv- not available. A general warning ing there expressed the belief that was sent out early in July by Richsome foreigners had been murdered and Buttrick, American consul at when communists ravished Chang- Hankow, and new urgings have

The refugees said all foreigners not rescued were in the hands of the SEE AIRPLANE BLAZE

Merchants Abducted The Hankow refugees, all Japanese, stated the Communists also had abducted 300 wealthy Chinese merchants of Changsha and were holding them for ransom.

Two Americans, the Rev. W. H. Lingle and Dr. Allen N. Cameron, Miss Gertrude Rugg, a British misaring in the Supreme Court room sionary, and an Italian priest were elimination of 1,183,224 train sha when foreign gunboats left miles and 346,858 electric expressed the belief Lingle had es-

Another report said two Germans had fallen into Communist 30 miles north of here. hands. The four missionaries were This testimony was given by A. H. said to have declined to leave the

> All Safe But Cameron Washington, July 31.-(AP.)-The safety of all Americans at Changsha, China, except Allen saw the plane flying about two Cameron of Lawrence, Kansas, was reported to the State Department today by Richard P. Butrick the American consul at Hankow.

The consul, in forwarding a list of Americans evacuated from Changsha, said only Cameron remained and that all American residents not mentioned in his report ultiplying the number of miles had left Changsha previously, some minated by the average cost per being aboard the U. S. Gunboat

Those evacuated were: Lingle of Salisbury, N. C.; George Helde, New York City; Charles Talbott of Gibson, Nebraska; Lester Jones of Lynn, Indiana; Roy Worley of Walkersville, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Farnham and two children of Portland, Oregon; Mr. Fairfield also described the James Pates, Washington, Pa.; Ed-

boat. Before the trucks were way to the area near Changsha, ed, he said, shippers had to load China, to protect the lives and

China, to protect the lives and property of foreigners from Com- the British dirigible R-100 made fast munist troops. Only Gunboats Usable The Panay, which previously had The Panay, which previously had been anchored at Ichang, was ordered to Chingling Fow, about 100 day and at 9:45 p. m. (E. S. T.) Mondard to Chingling Fow, about 100 made its landfall at Belle Isle, an island off the coast of Labrador, having travelled 2,278 miles, most with Communists.

with Communists. Low river levels have handicapped naval forces in their efforts to

aid foreigners. Only gunboats, mounting three inch guns, are able to reach Chang-sha, but with the decrease of water even these must wait for rises before they can maneuver efficient-

ly, naval officers said today. Destroyers cannot proceed furline over the straits of Belle Islo, about 200 miles from Changchow. the province of Quebec, over the Guif today are Frank Brimley of PleasThe seven available gunboats, of St. Lawrence and up the St. Lawant street and Einar Salmonson of Wagner of South Windsor have re-The seven available guilders, of St. Lawrence and up the St. Lawrence and up t stream when the water level begins Montreal.

reported looted and burned by communists follows:

Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, with American headquarters in New is the China department of the Bible according to a report from the sig-Institute of Los Angeles, Cal; nal service. Farther Point is about Hunan Faith Mission, supported by 175 miles east of Quebec. the Galilee Baptist Church at Denheadquarters in New York; Board Philadelphia; Seventh Day Adventugust 12 will determine which M. C. A., headquarters New York. Changsha was one of the princi-

Red Wave Threatens Shanghai, July 31.—(AP.)—Intensive Red activity sweeping middle China, which culminated yesed, today threatened to enguif His statement was made in an- Hankow, Wuchang, Hanyang and

pal Protestant mission centers in

NO ADDED SHIPS

U. S. Naval Forces Sufficient Is Adams' Decision.

Washington, July 31.—(AP.)— American naval forces in China

the LIONS LABOR LONG Mesnwhile cables to the State TO CLEAR NEW CAMP Department, report continued efforts by American diplomatic and

concurred in their decision for

NEAR RUM RENDEZVOUS

But There's No Report of

San Francisco, July 31.-(AP.)

Legitimate Plane Missing.

miles east of the station and plung-

ed into the ocean. Point Reyes is

A life saving crew put out

H. C. Day, the lookout, said

Suddenly a great tongue

fiame seemed to spurt from

R-100 TO END VOYAGE

SHORTLY BEFORE DARK

(Continued from Page 1.)

clusion. There were no indications

Having crossed the Atlantic ocean

time today over land locked waters

The R-100 left Cardington, Eng-

of it over the ocean, in a few min-

Elaborate arrangements were

MEXICAN REDS URGED

ASSASSINATING MORROV

Plot for Jail Delivery and Po-

Others Is Frustrated.

other prisoners.

GIRL CLIMBER LOST

for Concerted Hunt.

litical Murder of Rubio and

toward Quebec and Montreal.

then was seventy knots.

survivors early today.

about 200 feet.

had not located the plane or any

The guards said the accident oc-

just been ordered.

consular officers to obtain the withdrawal of Americans living in remote spots where protection is Site in Bolton Attacked With Vigor Yesterday to Put It Into Shape.

The Lions Club Recreational was a scene of great activity yes-terday afternoon as members labored mightily and brought about a vast improvement to both land and building of the recently acquired property which will be made available for the use of Manchester Coastguards Witness Accident inlor organizations.

Under the direction of Arthur Wilkie, members of the camp'committee, Hugh J. Campbell, Arthur ter, left this week for Nashua, N. once they entered Holmes, Garfield Keeney, George H., where they will be guests of filled workshops. Bagley, Peter Salmonsen, and three Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Barber, The Point Reyes Coast Guard Boy Scouts, armed with pails, mops, The Point Reyes Coast Guard station lookout today reported a brooms, soap powders, and he large airplane burst into fiames over "Bootleggers Cove" eight over "Bootleggers Cove" eight thorough scrubbing. Then the interest of the station and plung. The first camp building a know that he and his family will remove to Arlington, Mass., in September, when he assumes the pastern bridge across an impassable of the boys were given a fresh tember, when he assumes the pastern bridge across an impassable of the boys were given a fresh to the boys were given a fresh tember, when he assumes the pastern bridge across an impassable of the station and plung. The function of Mr. Barber will be interested to know that he and his family will remove to Arlington, Mass., in September, when he assumes the pastern bridge across an impassable of the boys were given a fresh to the boys were given a fresh to the boys were given as from the complex to the boys were given as fresh to the boys were given tingent of workers armed themselves with brush scythes, brush hooks, grub axes, and rakes, and curred shortly after 9 o'clock last cut out the underbrush, bringing out the full beauty of the landscape. Saturday afternoon the work will search for the wreckage but they be continued, those who have volunteered their services will leave from Mackley's Chevrolet Agency at 1 o'clock. Boy Scouts who wish to assist in the improvement of the miles off shore at an elevation of camp, are asked to report there and will be furnished with transportation both to and from the camp. The regular weekly meeting of fusilage. The next moment the the Lions Club will be held at the plane plunged downward. A check camp Monday evening and followof San Francisco Bay airports ing the dinner, members will join in showed no planes missing and none the work of getting the camp in condition, as it is hoped to open the camp for the junior organizations

as soon as possible. The camp is exceptionally situated in an ideal location for organization outings what with its natural camping facilities. It adoins the Lakeview development of of exclusiveness. Members of the Lions are heartedly enthusiastic up to early afternoon that there over this project and insist the camp would be any such crowds as storm- must be seen to be appreciated and ed the Naval Reservation at Lake- suggest that townspeople driving

hurst, N. J., when the German Graf by, stop and inspect the camp.

Zeppelin made its that crossing to The club is planning a b Zeppelin made its in at crossing to dance the proceeds of which will be The guard at the field was not re- turned over to the camping fund, at laxed, however, for officials were the Sandy Beach Ballroom at Crysconvinced that as arrival time ap- tal Lake, Tuesday evening, August proached, thousands would jam the 19. Music will be furnished by the narrow road from Montreal and the Hotel Bond Broadcasting orchestra,

TWO TREE SITTERS TAKE UP PERCHES

The tree sitting endurance craze has finally struck Manchester. Two utes less than 48 hours. At 12:25 a. m. today the sirship passed the boys "took off" this afternoon and steamship Duchess of York in the another plans to begin his bid for Guif of St. Lawrence. Its speed fame this evening. Still another, then was seventy knots. the stunt yesterday but gave up Russell Stoughton, motored up after being aloft for two hours and from Philadelphia, Pa., last Satur-destination at the airport here, a direct a substitute to take care of his with his aunt Miss Etta I. Stoughnewspaper route.

ley, however, was experiencing the same trouble as Ford and there was bought the Willard Johnson home determined to stay up all night.

St. Hubert, Que., July 31.—(AP)

The R-100 passed Farther Point, Que., on its flight up the St. Law
St. Hubert, Que., July 31.—(AP)

The R-100 passed Farther Point, the trees at his home on Pleasant of the trees at his home on Pleasant of the trees at his home on Pleasant of the trees at his home of the trees at his home. York; Hunan Bible Institute, which rence river at noon, E. S. T., today, going up tonight and staying as the China department of the Bible according to a report from the sig- long as possible. The fate of all the home of his niece, Mrs. John three, however, depends to a great Maloney, of East Windsor Hill, Sunextent upon the attitude of the parents of the boys. According to reports a well grounded fear is preports a well grounded fear is pre- There were 150 relatives and friends valent that such an action may present, from New York, New Jerblock the plans of all the contenders for the tree-sitting honors.

BREAKS ARM AND LEG

District Penitentiary here to kill their guards and burn the establish-Seeing X-Rays. ment has been frustrated by prison

Harrison C. Gorman of 160 Henry Officials confiscated a quantity of street has both a broken leg and a handbills inside the prison. It is broken arm, as the result of an believed that a group held on automobile accident in Springfield, charges of being communists Mass., Tuesday evening. Mr. Gor-planned to distribute them to the man, who has been a resident of Manchester for the past year and a Senora Maria Trinidad Sandoval half and is a traveling shoe saleswas arrested on a charge of being a man, was in Springfield Tuesday go-between. The handbills, besides and was traveling with a fellow urging the slaying of keepers and tradesman. They were coming the burning of the prison, also down a hill and the brakes failed to

called for attacks on President Ortiz | hold. Rubio, General Plutarco Elias Calles | The car went across the street and Dwight W. Morrow, the Ameri- struck a curbing, threw Mr. Gorman can ambassador, charging them with out. He did not consider his injuries responsibility for persecution of serious and after making a few communists in Mexico. back to Manchester. As a matter of care he called in Dr. Boyd Wednesday and X-ray pictures were taken to learn the extent of the

DESCENDING MT. HOOD Juries. Dr. Boyd arrived at the Gorman home this afternoon with the pic-tures which showed both breaks.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Katherine Egan, a former resident of this place, but now a resident of New Britain, is in Manchester spending a few days call-ing on acquaintances.

Paul Cervini of Main street has returned to his position in the white weaving department after a two Camp on the second Bolton Lake weeks vacation the greater part of which was spent in New York watching ball games.

> spending a week's vacation with her sister in Springfield.

coat of paint while part of the con- torate of the Congregational church in that place.

Glasgow, Scotland, will be the greatest emphasis?" speaker at the union service of the Second Congregational and North to be an artist or a poet, would you Methodist churches at the last namencourage him or attempt to dised church Sunday morning.

Watson and daughter, of Hamilton,

An automobile driven by Jason Chapman of 41 Summer street and one driven by Anton Adamec of Willington, came together on Main street in front of Campbell's Filling station at seven o'clock last evening. Chapman was about to turn into the filling station when his car was hit by Adamec's. The latter claimed he did not see Chapman O'Leary and Smith, and a shortfront make the turn. Patrolman Raymond of 400 feet gives it the advantage Griffin investigated but no arrests were made.

> Work was started by the Edward Balf Company on the short stretch of road at the Center which must be asphalted to complete the Main street resurfacing which was done flight, Solomon, birth of the earth, pany. last summer. With this completed Michael Angelo, discovery of Ameriasphalt will run the entire length of ca by Europeans, formation of the threatening letters to a mortgage Main street.

A number of boys who live in the vicinity of Linden street have a little golf course that requires only easier. a golf ball, a stick or two and some hazards. A club has been organ-ized. The boys start by shooting SHIPS IN COLLISION down a grade and into an inverted baking powder can with the top off. The builders play over the Craze Hits Town But May End course without cost, but to non-Suddenly Due to Parental members the cost for one round is Suddenly Due to Parental Objection.

Members the cost for one round is Reported Sinking; Rescuers as none are needed.

Dwight Stoughton and brother The pair who went up at noon phia last Monday morning.

Shanghai, July 31.—(AP)—A list A tall mooring tower, with moveShanghai, July 31.—(AP)—A list A tall mooring tower, with moveof protestant missions at Changsha able arms, cables and winches, was

he, too, would be forced to end the carefully tested by the crew of 12 adventure. Salmonson, though, was Blue Inn," and have made it a very attractive place for tourists. Vincent Lennon was reported to Their furnish rooms which are un-

sey, Florida, Hartford, Thompsonville, Warehouse Point, Windsor Locks, Rockville, Windsorville, South and East Windsor and Massa-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sadd of De-

GRAND JURY SCOFFS AT BRUNDIGE CHARGES

Chicago, July 31.—(AP) — The charges of Harry T. Brundige, St. Louis newspaperman, that Chicago reporters have been engaged in racketeering were described by the County Grand Jury as "founded on hearsay," and "containing nothing of an incriminating character."

BAD WIND STORM HITS NORTH CAROLINA AREA

Wilmington, N. C., July 31.—(AP) A severe wind storm struck in the vicinity of Keenansville today, tearing dow buildings and uprootwere injured.

N. Y. Y. C. CRAFT MEET.

New London, July 81 .- (AP)-A number of New York Yacht Club are found to be in distress. Left Unguided Party When Ex- The breaks were not of such a seri- sailing vessels had assembled in hausted - Searchers Gather ous nature as to need casts. The the local harbor today preparatory leg will require splints or a brace to the start of the club's cruise Sat-but not a cast. Mr. Gorman will urday. Most of the vessels which not be able to drive his car for some | will participate in the cruise are ex-

EDISON TEST BOYS TAKE THEIR GRIELING

Quizzed on Wide Range of Subjects and Find Day's Job Was No Holiday Affair.

West Orange, N. J., July 31. -Esther Tack of Bissell street is

Many of the contestants were years old. dressed for a day's holiday, in white He moved to Hartford to live a automobile laws. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Dart of Crestylew, Florida, who have been conversed for a day's nonday, in white flannel trousers and dark jackets. couple of years ago. He leaves his flannel trousers and dark jackets. couple of years ago. He leaves his flannel trousers and dark jackets. couple of years ago. He leaves his flannel trousers and dark jackets. Couple of years ago. He leaves his flannel trousers and dark jackets. Wife, Mrs. Margaret (Heffron) Moffat, of Hyattsville, Md., who is the laboratories; but their conversation. spending several weeks in Manches-tions were in whispers or ended Kansas City, Mo.; John H. Ward of plans to make a formal complaint ter, left this week for Nashua, N. once they entered the apparatus-tonce they entered the apparatus-

"If you could prescribe and Rev. William Woodley, pastor of whole population of the world, on Bridget's cemetery here in Man-douriotis were said to charge her the Primitive Methodist church of what essentials would you place the chester. Mr. Ward was a member with driving an automobile equipped "If you had a brother who wanted

gorge one-half mile wide?"

suade him? Why?" "Assuming it were an engineering Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp of and financial possibility, and you Summit street and Mrs. Lawrence were given the opportunity of devoting twenty years of your life to Ontario, Canada, who are guests of be in sole charge of digging a hole the Sharps left this morning for a thirty miles into the earth's inten days vacation on Long Island. terior, would you accept it or turn

it down? Give your reasons." "Suppose your best friend came to you and admitted regretfully that the judges, what would you do?"

land."

Hasten to Aid.

London, July 31—(AP)—A dis-patch to bloyd's this morning said that the British steamer Nerbudaand the Spanish steamer Legazpi were in collision 100 miles east of Gibraltar, and that both were in a sinking condition. The message added that the salvage steamers Ceir and Rescuer had proceeded to their assistance.

The Nerbudda is a vessel of 4,928 tons and the Legazpi of 2,568. OF MOOSE CARNIYAL

The committee that will have charge of the third annual carnival of the Moose to be held at the Home Club on Brainard Place has been named. The general chairman ani treasurer is Jonh F. Limerick. The other officers and members are: Secretary, William B. Brunelle; assistant treasurer, Joseph Chicoine; Warnock; assistants, Fred Behrend. George Tomlinson and Herbert Kerr.

This committee has the power to name the other workers required for chusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Thiesse the various booths and rides. At were presented with a purse of gold. a meeting of this committee last IN CRASH, DRIVES HOME Mr. Thiesse has been in the cigar night it was announced that high-manufacturing business for the past manufacturing business for the past class entertainments have been booked for the entire week and that each evening there will be a free : t-Mexico City, July 81.—(AP)— A plot to incite inmates of the Federal District Penitentiary here to kill man Learne of Breaks After guests of their sister, Mrs. Cecile forms of entertainment are who will be given an opportunity to enjoy some of the afternoon enter-

ITALIANS HERE GET **OUAKE FUND APPEAL**

tion coming to this country from Spanish-American Steamship lines relatives in Italy the Manchester protested and were heard. They did Sons of Italy at their meeting last not, however, introduce evidence to night heard a letter sent from the show the pulpwood was not han-United States Headquarters of the dled by convict labor and Assistant Sons of Italy pointing out that it Secretary Lowman today promised might be necessary to raise con- to give them an opportunity to do siderable money to assist relatives so and ample time in which to arand friends in the stricken area in range their data. ing trees. First reports said several Italy. In order to do this the communication asked that each local vania, Black of Alabams and Odlodge at once make a donation of die of Nevada have urged embar-\$5 for the benefit so that relief goes on lumber, anthracite and funds will be on hand to be used manganese. The government, howjust as soon as relatives and friends ever, has indicated that no action The donation of the local lodge shown convict labor entered into was sent this morning just as soon their production or the goods were as it was possible to do so.

YACHT RACE PATROL

DEATHS

(AP)—Soon after boys from every John F. Ward, for many years state and the District of Columbia sexton of St. Bridget's church at John F. Ward, for many years

H., where they will be guests of filled workshops.

Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Barber, formerly of this town. Local friends to the boys were puzzlers. Here are street, Mrs. Katherine Kane and was "better than Americans' and the boys were puzzlers. Here are street, Mrs. Katherine Kane and was "better than Americans' and to the boys were puzzlers. Here are street, Mrs. Katherine Kane and was "better than Americans' and the boys were puzzlers. Here are street, Mrs. Katherine Kane and was "better than Americans' and the boys were puzzlers. Here are street, Mrs. Katherine Kane and was "better than Americans' and the boys were puzzlers. Here are street, Mrs. Katherine Kane and was "better than Americans' and the boys were puzzlers. Here are street, Mrs. Katherine Kane and was "better than Americans' and the boys were puzzlers. Here are street, Mrs. Katherine Kane and was "better than Americans' and the boys were puzzlers. Here are street, Mrs. Katherine Kane and was "better than Americans' and the boys were puzzlers. Here are street, Mrs. Katherine Kane and was "better than Americans' and the boys were puzzlers. Here are street, Mrs. Katherine Kane and was "better than Americans' and the boys were puzzlers. Here are street, Mrs. Katherine Kane and was "better than Americans' and the boys were puzzlers. Here are street, Mrs. Katherine Kane and was "better than Americans and the boys were puzzlers." Miss Margaret V. Ward, both of was not bound by their laws. "In the year 1900 how would you Hartford; also a brother, Daniel J. Moffatt was quoted as saying

Saturday morning at St. Augustine's that he was "better than Americhurch on Campfield avenue in cans." force a system of education for the Hartford and burial will be in St. The warrants against Mrs. Kounof the Ancient Order of United with District of Columbia license Workmen.

INTIMIDATION CHARGE FOR NEW BRITAIN MAN

Auto Dealer Accused of Writing Letters Threatening a Creditor With a "Ride."

he had deliberately wrecked your D. Honeyman, president and treas- water barge containing 50,00 galchances of winning the Edison urer of the Honeyman Auto Sales lons of water, had left the Hampton scholarship by writing a letter de-signed to hurt your standing with with intimidation after being arrested in New Britain yesterday and shortage there caused by the drying "Briefly state how you think Com- held for local authorities, was pre- of the Chippawamsic River. munist propaganda should be dealt sented in Police Court this morning before Judge John L. Bonee and his "Briefly identify Jane Addams, case continued to August 5, under Leonardo da Vinci, Charlemagne, \$500 bond. The charge was changed John Ericsson, John Hay. Colonel from breach of the peace yesterday. T. H. Lawrence, Pasteur, Marco Detective Sergeant Nicholas Gillic-Polo, Phidias and Tamerlane." chio, of Hartford, having worked on "Give the approximate dates of the case to determine whether two the fall of Troy, battle of Gettys- anonymous letters had been writburg, first successful aeroplane ten on typewriters of the sales com-

Honeyman is accused of sending League of Nations, Pithecanthropus firm in this city, which had recently Erectus, Norman conquest of Eng- started suft against the accused to and."

foreclose on property on Arch street of which he was part owner. The case was settled out of court, but since then it is claimed that the two letters, threatening to take the addressee "for a ride" and to "fill you IN MEDITERRANEAN full of ____ (believed to mean buck-shot) were received. The Hartford detective was aided in the investigation by Frank Santoro, typewriter expert, and sample letters from typewriters of the sales company have been obtained and studied.

SCHWAB IS NOT IN ON BONUS SALARY SCHEME

Straight Salary of \$150,000 a Year As Chairman of Board of Bethlehem Steel.

Youngstown, O., July 31.-(AP)-Charles M. Schwab receives a straight salary of \$150,000 a year as Chairman of the Board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and does not participate in the bonus system, it was revealed today in the suit to enjoin merger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with the Bethlehem Corpora-

Defense attorneys brought out testimony to refute an implication that the Youngstown steel firm depressed its 1929 earnings and assets. William N. McDonald, comptroller of the Sheet and Tube Company, testified on direct examination that a large loss in 1929 was charged to a contingent reserve fund, but could have been properly charged to profit and loss. The loss occurred, he said, in the

RUSSIANS TO BE GIVEN HEARING ON PULPWOOD

sidiary of the steel firm.

Will Have Further Opportunity to Disprove Charges of Convict Labor.

Washington, July 31.-(AP.)-Further evidence will be introduced by Soviet representatives before the Treasury makes its final decision on the embargo against Russian pulpwood.

The pulpwood was barred after reports to the Treasury that convict labor entered into its production. Representatives of the Am-With little or no direct informa- torg Trading Corporation and the

would be taken unless it was being dumped here.

Fr. C. KNOX'S SON IN TOILS

Washington, July 31 — (AP)

Fillander C. Knox 40, son of the late state to appear in police court today to answer a charge of passing worthless check

Washington, Visit to appear in police court today for answer as charge of passing worthless check

Knox was arrested last night on complaint of P. N. Childs, Washington, who claims the defendant gree fair, who claims the defendant gree fair a worthless check for \$279\$ in complaint of P. N. Childs, Washington, who claims the defendant gree fair a worthless check for \$279\$ in there adequate.

September 13.

Washington, July 31 — (AP)

First word destroyers, severable for Velma ago thing the speedly increased.

(AP.) — Mountaineers assembled here tomorrow.

MAY GET MEDAL

First word destroyers, severable for the laternament production staff of the entire production staff of the entir POLICE TAKE LICENSES

Greek Legationist at Washing ton Said to Have Asserted He Was "Better Than Amer-

Washington, July 81 - (AP) - Th filed into the labs attories of the the north end, is dead. He passed Washington Post said today werEdison Industries shortly after 8 away at his home on 376 Fairfield rants had been issued charging the o'clock the rooms took on the acaavenue, in Hartford last night after wife of Stephen Koundouriotis, a long illness. Mr. Ward was 75 chancellor of the Greek legation. with violations of the Maryland

Koundouriotis had cited his ability The funeral will be held at 8:30 to have liquor in his home as proof

tags while she is a resident of Maryland, and with failure to secure a Maryland operator's permit. The Greek envoy was said to have told Moffatt his wife was an Ameri-

TAKES WATER TO MARINES

voted in Maryland.

can citizen, having regained this status in Baltimore about two years

ago, and that she both lived and

Norfolk, Va., July 31- (AP) -Hartford, July 31.-(AP)-Max The naval tug Kewaydin, with a







sion lilting songs ... the gay abandon of student life in San

CABARET NIGHT ent" stage chiw that you w

BAND CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT

Decide to Present Program, Twice Postponed, Tomorrow Evening.

Due to the fact that rain has Army Band will present an augfrom 8 to 10 o'clock in Center Park, it was announced today by George H. Waddell, chairman of the suffered minor injuries. concert committee of the Chamber of Commerce. It was felt by the committee that rather than deprive the townspeople of this weekly attraction it would be better to give the concert on an off night of the week, and in this, received the instant co-operation of the band.

Four additional numbers will feature the program which includes nine marches, four selections, and two cornet solos. The entire program has been built around the works of John Philip Sousa and four of the best compositions of this noted composer and band leader will be played. The first will be "El Capitan." then "Semper Fidelis," and "The Thunderer." Wagner's

be heard. The solos will be played by Harold Turkington, "The Song That
Reached My Heart," and by Bandmaster David Addy, "A Penitent's
Plea.' The band will play Turkington's composition, "American Com-The solos will be played by Harmander.'

The complete augmented program will be as follows: March-"Blessedly Saved"

...... March—"El Capitan" Sousa Selection-"Our King" Cornet Solo-"The Song That Reached My Heart"

March—"Semper Fidelis" ...Sousa Selection—"My Homeward Jour-..... Turkington March—"The Thunderer" . . . Sousa Selection-"Nearer To Thee"

March - "Under The Double March—"Wellingtonian" ... Scotney Cornet Solo-"A Penitent's Plea"

March—"Entreaty" March—"Saints of God" 'America."

TRUCK ON VISIT HERE IS ALMOST TOO BIG

State Law Forces New York

two hours last night awaiting the arrival of one of the managers of the store to unload three suites of furniture that were due to be delivered yesterday afternoon. The truck attracted much atten-

tion, considering the few persons on the street. It was a specially built White with a sheet iron body, padded walls and was intended for long distance hauling. It was on its maiden voyage and was so large that at Putnam it had been such an attraction, that State Policemen Dewage actimated at \$100 mes. tion, considering the few persons on attraction that State Policeman Damage estimated at \$100 w. Brown of the Danielson barracks done to the Navy Tug 72 today became interested. Measurements when the mast and smokestack were taken of the truck, and the the vessel fouled the operator trailer. It covered a distance of thirty-four feet without the trailer and was fifty-two feet and seven knocked loose, the mast was broken. inches in length with it. The owner en and other damage was don of the truck is the Kroehler Manu- The bridge was not damaged. facturing Company of Binghamton, N. Y., and it was loaded with furni-

After checking up on the law 'n question it was found that forty feet was the limit in the length of a roads in Connecticut. A special ments by the Navy, are to be ma session of the Putnam Police Court at the Brooklyn Navy Yard soo was held to help out as ments by the Navy Yard soo was held to help out as much as possible and a fine of \$5 and costs, or a total of \$19.91 was imposed. The submarine, in tow of the National Property of the National Prope or a total of \$19.91 was imposed. the submarine by The state police barracks got in touch with the state motor vehicle department making known the con-ditions and that the truck was to go to Manchester, New London, New Haven and then to Stamford before returning for a return load out of New York.

As the truck proper was within the forty feet limit it was decided Livecchi, Supposed To to order the trailer removed. A permit from the state commission-er is now being sought so they may connect up the trailer and carry it through the state on this trip.

PRESIDENT AGAIN WILL TAKE A LONG WEEK-END

Washington, July 31.—(AP)—
Another four day excursion to his lodge in the Blue Ridge mountains is planned this week-end by President Hoover. With a party of guests he expects to leave the White House after lunch tomorrow and re-

turn early Monday.

Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. George Akerson, wife of one and Charles Akerson, her 7 year old DUEL HAS AUDIENCE,

York, a former business partner of prominent men of the o the president, and Mrs. Rickard; to fight a duel, a curious crowd Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Bing- sembled at the designated spot. hamton, N. Y.: Albert F. Dawson, duelists arrived, emptied their the former executive secretary of tols at each other but the the Republican Senatorial Commit- casualties were two of the byste son and Captain Joel T. Boone.

State Briefs

TO BAISE PINTHIS New London, July 31—(AP) — The tug Cricket of the Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corporation left here today for Scituate, Mass., Bankers Trust Co. ... 326 where tomorrow divers are expected City Bank and Trust . to begin to work of raising the Cap Nat B&T 425 with the steamer Fairfax last Htfd Conn. Trust 128 month. Two divers started for the First Nat Hartford .. 220 scene of the disaster by train.

AMBULANCE IN CRASH caused the cancellation of the Tues- Bridgeport, July 31 — (AP) — Riverside Trust 500 day night concert program for two Oscar Jones and Henry S. Thomski West Htfd Trust 275 successive weeks, the Salvation both of this city, are on the danger list at St. Vincent's hospital as a re- Aetna Casualty 138 sult of a collision between their Aetna Fine mented program tomorrow night automobile and a private ambulance. Aetna Life Peter Steiger, driver of the ambulance, was arrested. Two men who were riding with him at the time

> JAILED FOR LIBEL Bridgeport, July 31-(AP)-Cipri Romano, editor of a weekly Italian newspaper, today faced a three printing editorials allegedly slandering Joseph Cubelli, former state senator. Romano was sentenced to jail for three months and was fined \$250 on the charge yesterday in City Court. He filed an appeal, bonds being set at \$1,000.

DROWNED ON CANAL Suffield, July 31.—(AP)—The Suffield-Windsor Locks Canal was being dragged today for the body of Edwin Cook, 18, of Agawam, "Under The Double Eagle" will also Mass., who drowned last night while wading in the canal. The youth, who was spending the summer on

> FIRE AT COLEBROOK Winsted, July 31.—(AP)—Fire Fuller Brush, Class A. early today destroyed a 12 room Hart & Cooley house in Colebrook River at a loss of \$5,000. The house, owned by James Nugent of Bayonne, N. J., Inter Silver was unoccupied. The cause is un-

DEAD AFTER WILD RIDE Bridgeport, July 31.—(AP) — Stanley Prentice, 22, of Oldtown Road, died early today at St. Vin-cent's hospital from injuries received when an automobile in which he was riding overturned on Sylvan avenue near the railroad crossing yesterday afternoon.

Prentice and George Shomsky, 21, of Oldtown Road, owner of the Stanley Works 41 Booth machine, were both severely injured Smythe Mfg

Drivers to Drop Trailer at Mastroberardino, of 10 Hamilton Putnam Because of Length. avenue, was arrested here today by The largest truck yet seen in Manchester was parked in front of the Montgomery Ward store on Main street for the betetr part of two hours last night sweiting the Market released under the betetr part of two hours last night sweiting the last released under the betetr part of the for appearance before a U. S. Con

missioner next week. According to Inspector Kenney he entered the United States from Havana, Cuba, through Key Wes in 1928 on a visitor's visa, allowing

Damage estimated at \$100 w

New London, July 31,-(AP. Changes in the equipment of refitted submarine 8-4, which used in submarine safety expe

FORMALLY CHARGED WITH BUCKLEY CRIM

Pointer-out, First To Be rectly Accused.

Detroit, July 31—(AP)— Ang Livecchi, alleged to be connect with the slaying of Radio Annound Jerry Buckley in the LaSalle ho early July 23, was formally charge with murder in a warrant signed
Judge Thomas M. Cotter today.
Livecchi, who has been under i
rest ever since the killing, w
found in his room in the Lasa

Livecchi is the first man to formally charged with murder a result of the killing.

ONLY ONLOOKERS HI ternoon.
Those invited to make the trip include Edgar Rickard, of New York, a former business partner of prominent was a prominent with the camp this af-tee, and Mrs. Dawson; George Aker- ers, rushed to a hospital in a criti-

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DUE TO 56 YEAR CYCLE

range weather forecasts have brought him into conflict with the Weather Bureau from time to time, today said the present break in the heat was only temporary and there would be no definite end to

the wave until after Labor Day. Months ago, Browne said, he was convinced a sun spot cycle, coupled with a lunar cycle, had destined that the summer of 1930 be hot and dry. Perusal of weather records, dating back through the centuries, had convinced him unusually hot and dry summers came every 56 years. Similar conditions to those of this summer prevailed in 1874 and 1818, Browne said.

The forecaster said the moon had traveled so far north it had pulled Westing El and Mfg144 Woolworth 4..... 601/2

Yellow Truck 25

CURB QUOTATIONS (By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 16% Am Super Power 231/4 Central States Elec 24 1/4 Cities Service 28

Elec Bond and Share 82 Niag and Hud Power 16% S-O Ind 501/4 United Gas 171/2 Unit Lt and Pow A 411/2 Util Pow and Lt 17 Vicks Financial 7% AFGHAN KING ENDS

Big Guns and Planes and Crushes Insurrection.

REVOLUTION QUICKLY

Peshawar, India, July 31.—(AP) rebels were killed. Heavy field guns payment due at this time, the first and airplanes were used by the government forces.

of the plot against him he rushed Aug. 1 settlements. During the to Kabul, the capital, and summon- next day or so, payments for the ed the citizens to meet en masse. new American Telephone stock, as Then he put the question up to them | well as interest and dividend payafter much speechmaking and ask- ment; will result in a turnover of ed frankly whether they desired about \$800,000,000. Call loans rethat he continue to reign or wheth- newed at 2 per cent, and there er they preferred a revolution. The citizens assured the king of their loyalty and urged strenuous measures deal with the insurgents.

After the battle more than 3,000 merous, but most of these were respectively insurgents.

It appeared that just before the uprising a report was circulated that Nadir Shah was suffering from cholera. The government claimed this was one of the chief rumors which brought a suspension of business in Kabas for nearly a week.

developed a firm tone. Rails, however, were decidedly heavy. Missouri Pacific broke 6 points, and New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Baltimore and Ohio sagged 2 or more. Gillette gained several points.

Such issues as Dupont, Byers, and Chemical and Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio sagged 2 or more. Gillette gained several points. handcuffed to Kabul.

LAST MEMPHIS BOAT

Memphis, Tenn., July 31—(AP)—
Down on the Mississippi River front
this morning, they said the Valley
Queen was due and that it would not leave again. "An epoch will end as the Valley

big river for more than a century.
The docking of the Valley Queen leaves no packet on the river be-

Washington, July 31.—(AP)— the waters of the Atlantic west-Henry Janvrin Browne, whose long ward, dragging with them the heat Mississippi Valley has been swelter-

> vailed in 1874 and 1818 when records kept in the middle west showed the Great Lakes had receded greatly. Moon and sun conditions then were much the same as this sum-

Ocean His Basis Browne has made weather predictions for months in advance for a number of years, basing his forecasts on ocean meteorology rather than atmospheric conditions over, continents. Weather Bureau officials put little faith in his methods but among his clients are many large corporations.

WALL STREET TODAY

New York, July 31.-(AP.)-The bull group, feeling that it had gone too far to give up at this juncture, struggled to regain control of the price movement in today's Stock Market, and managed to win back a substantial portion of the losses

of the previous session. Yesterday's severe setback proved a keen disappointment to speculative quarters, but with reports that several industrial plants whica have been closed for regular July shutdowns will resume operations within the next fortnight, many traders felt that for the moment at least, the seasonal trend of business was more favorable to the bull than the bear cause.

Further flurries of selling had to be absorbed during the morning. The day's news was not wholly pleasing. Studebaker's second Has Two Days' Battle, Using quarter statement showed net of only 41 cents, compared to \$3.02 in: the like period last year. Although the dividend was reduced from \$5 to \$4 annually on April 30, it is obvious that a further substantial re-Latest advices received here from duction must be made unless direc-Kabul indicate that a revolt against tors wish to dip further into sur-Nadir Shah, king of Afghanistan, plus. Buffalo, Rochester and Pitts-was crushed after a two-day battle in which several hundred of the

this year. Call money remained fairly plenthat as soon as Nadir Shah heard tiful, despite the approach of the

captured insurgents were then corded before midday, as the list developed a firm tone. Rails, how-

Such issues as Dupont, Byers, Worthington, Allied Chemical and Eastman gained 3 to 6 points or more. American Can, Westinghouse QUITS THE BIG RIVER

More. American Can, Westinghouse
Electric, Air Reduction, Vanadium,
U. S. Steel and American Telephone gained a point or two, Radio and General Motors moved nar-

YOUTH SET FIRES TO AID SNEAK ROBBERS

New York, July 31.—(AP)-Two Queen swings around the bend and glides into the shadow of the Memphis skyline. It is the last of the Memphis packets.

The Valley Line Steamers, Inc., goes out of business today, closing the last of the packet lines which have sent boats from Memphis to the ports and landings along the big river for more than a century.

New York, July 31.—(AP)—Two youths were charged today with setting fire to apartments and then robbing houses on the opposite side of the street while the occupants watched the arrival of fire apparatus. They were arrested yesterday in Brooklyn when they ran from a building they are alleged to have set

> Golf to Bobby Jones seems to be a matter of course.

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distinctive button-tufted square back. Covered in Denim. Regularly, \$59.50.



Coxwell Wing Chair \$55.00

(Above) A luminations
Down-filled i c u n g i n g
chair. Covered in winecolored mohair with seat
and back in lovely LaFrance Silk Frieze. Regularly \$87.50.

RED-LETTER-DAYS



FRANCE GAINS **LEAGUE PRAISE**

Geneva-(AP)-Ratifications by France of the "optional Clause" in the statutes of the Permanent Court of International Justice, and of the General Act for Arbitration, have been commended at Geneva as an important double step toward world

remembered, provides that states advanced repeal of the 18th amendwho sign it accept the competence ment as the most effective way to of the "World Court" for cettlement restore an era of prosperity.

of all disputes of a juridical nature. McNeil criticized the president as of all disputes of a juridical nature. Thus far more than forty gov- showing a "woeful lack of construc-

ernments have signed the "optional tive leadership" and asserted that the number of ratifications reached repudiated by the nation—the weak-28, or more than half of the number | est president since Pranklin Pierce." of members of the League of Na- Censoring the chief executive for tions. And 23 of these are Euro- signing the tariff bill, which he said,

to ratify. Only Albania, Poland and wages is not unlikely to follow in Rumania of European countries the wake of this Hoover panic." which are members of the league,

Panama, Portugal and Switzerland were willing to sign the clause.

The General Arbitration act, ratified at the same time by the French Parliament, covers more ground than the "optional clause" but covers it less vigorously. The "optional clause" concerns only disputes of a juridical nature, while the general act concerns disputes of all characters; but while the former makes arbitration obligatory, the latter recommends but does not impose it.

The possibility that France's ratification of the general act would open the way for revision of the peace treaties has of course been peace treaties and peace treaties has of course been peace treaties and peace treaties and peace treaties has of course been peace treaties and peace treaties has of course been peace treaties and peace treaties has of course been peace treaties and peace trea Characterizing this "fear" as chimercial, however, one of the most publicly his atitude on the import-experienced observers at Geneva ant questions affecting the peoples

has added this comment: "Arbitration, far from being a means of revising the international without his approval.' treaties, is essentially a preserver and stabilizer. The arbitral judges sibility he declared: can pronounce judgment only on the basis of existing law. Nothing, majorities in both branches of Con-

PORTUGAL TALKING OF **COUNTERBLOW IN TARIFF**

Not Likely to Come, However. Americans Believe - Poland Adopts Reprisal Measure.

Lisbon. - (AP.)-Portugal, the world's second largest producer of cork, has joined all other continental countries hit by the new American tariff in attacking the new

Retaliatory action so far has not materialized but there is a movement all over the country to restrict American imports to the bare requirements of the nation. Automobiles will be the first to

In American quarters conversant with the cork situation an optimistic view was taken, because, observers said, it has been brought home to the authorities that, high as the tariff is, it hardly affects Portuguese exports of the comthat the New London delegation, the governor. Emerson demanded an servers said, it has been brought modity as they see it. The American consumer and not the exporter ample accommodations in that city will bear the weight of the in- for more than a thousand delegates. creased tariff.

American representatives pointed out to government circles that vention go to the Eastern part of tion of the four remaining memincreased demand for cork had the state and he said today he had bers. The members are: Thomas J. raised the price to ten times its every confidence New London would Conway, acting chairman, and Geo. value of 1914.

Some of the Americans think that the much threatened tariff war may not go beyond the stage of discussion, after all. Exports of cork to the United States in 1929 amounted to \$4,784,-

Poland Hits U. S. Products Warsaw, Poland, July 31 .- (AP) -Tariff increases, some of which affect the United States, were published in the official gazette, hav-ing been approved by the Cabinet. They will become effective tomor-

The increased customs, it was will seek to protect agricul-The tariff on wheat is raised from eleven zlotys per hundred kilegrams to 17½. This increase will not affect American import orders very much but increases on lard and bacon are considered important for American dealers. The customs rates on lard were raised 100 per cent.

BIG CHESHIRE STILL

Cheshire, July 31—(AP)—An old S red barn yielded one of the largest 16. distilleries found in this section in post-Volstead times.

The plant consisted of two stills, one of 350 and the other of 700 gallons capacity, four vats filled with 20,000 gallons of mash and other

equipment.
Two men, Antonio Caruso of Cheshire and John Marriana, of Waterbury were arrested. Both claimed they had been connected with the plant only a few days and were ignorant of the process of

liquor-making.

Eight Federal men who staged the raid yesterday expressed the belief that a shipment had just been made.

PARK LIBRARIES IN LISBON Lispon. - (AP)-Six garden libraries, with an attendant and circle of chairs inviting one to rest are free to inpecunious persons who while away their leisure hours in public parks.. Borrowers must fill in forms which serve to show the number of readers, their status and

McNEIL CALLS HOOVER "WEAKEST PRESIDENT"

BY PEACE ACTS Democratic Leader Would Restore Prosperity by Repealing the Eighteenth Amend-

Bridgeport, July 31 — (AP) — Archibald McNell, Democratic Na-tional committeeman, in an address before the State Democratic Committee here today, placed the full eace.

The "optional clause," it will be pression upon President Hoover and

clause," and with the recording of "he stands today before the bar of Parliamentary approval by France American public opinion, thoroughly has been responsible for a partial

Italy and Czechoslovakia, in addition, have signified their intention McNeil predicted that "a lowering of

As one of the planks in the state are now counted as non-ratifiers of this clause.

platform, the national committee favored a system of old age pen-League officials and observers sions. Connecticut is a wealthy who regard the "optional clause" as state, he said, and "it spends milone of the brightest omens in the lions for public improvements and campaign against war, point out public comfort. It spends thousands the remarkable progress which it has made since the court's constituhas made since the court's constitu-tion in 1920. At that time, only Panama, Portugal and Switzer-self enrichment. The few dollars necessary to enact such a law . . would not be missed."

Touching on the Connecticut political situation McNeil said: all the patronage and money at its none of the midshipmen shall take own, not practiced by any other tige and power of the support of those great corporations whose servant he has always been, so that the peace treaties has of course been legislature have only been enacted advanced in several quarters. through much public agitation. He has found it unnecessary to define interests, while most of his sub-

servint henchmen dare not speak In regard to Republican respon-

"The Republican Party has large of our government. It loudly claimed credit for the era of prosperity the country enjoyed in 1926. On a like basis of reasoning the major share of persent deplorable business conditions can be justly placed upon

its shoulders. "The most effective way in my opinion" he continued "to restore an era of prosperity is to repeal the 18th amendment, a law which stands today as the most obnoxious, unenforceable and unpopular statute ever placed upon our books. A law that has cost the tax payers over one billion dollars already in a

futile attempt to enforce it. The immediate effect of the repeal of this iniquitous law would be to help restore the price of grains to normal by increasing their consumption and indirectly bring general prosperity because of the increased prices the farmers of the country would receive for these products."

The Democratic State Central committee are guests this afternoon of Committeeman McNeil at the Stratfield Hotel.

will be ready to offer a place and National Committeeman McNeil has been in favor of having this con- executive's request for the resignabe the host.

With The Leaders

Batting-Klein, Phils., .408. Runs-Klein, Phils., 103, Runs batted in-Klein,

Hits-Klein, Phils., 161 Doubles— Klein and O'Doul Phila., and Frederick, Robins, 83. Triples—Comorosky, Pirates, 14. Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 83. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 27.

AMERICAN Batting—Gehrig, Yanks, .387. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 114. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks,

Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 147.

Doubles—McManus, Tigers, 33.

Triples—Reynolds, White Sox,

Home runs-Ruth, Yanks, 36. Stolen bases-McManus, Tigers,



English And Athletics Important Studies In Italy's Naval Academy



Mussolini (on platform with chevron on left arm) reviews middles of

Italy's Naval Academy at Leghorn.

by ropes, from the dormitory win-dows for the first formation of the By HUDSON HAWLEY (Associated Press Staff Writer) Leghorn, Italy —(AP)— English day. Bouts between students are and sports are two of the most imheld frequently, and the academy portant subjects taught at the championships in the several Italian naval academy.

Faculty members stress the importance of the first because they a snappy close-order drill, with eyes recognize it has become practically and heads clicking with machinethe "language of the seas," owing like precision when they pass the to the preponderant positions of the reviewing stand. When the com-"Here in Connecticut we realize to the preponderant positions of the reviewing stand. When the comwe are fighting against odds. A British and American navies, and mand "Front!" is given they stamp powerful machine, long years entrement marine of the former their feet as one man, and change trenched at the power. Therefore, they insist that step. It is a smart trick of their command. Its autocratic leader his degree until he has passed stiff dominates and dictates by the preswritten and oral tests in the foreign Their uniform is navy blue with tongue he is most likely to use in brass buttons. The caps are prac-

foreign ports. The sport program of the Italian save for the first class men who middies has been enlarged and intensified under the Mussolini, retions and been listed as "aspiranti," gime. To be sure, Leghorn teams one grade below ensign. Those youngsters are allowed to don the academy at Modena or the aviation cocked, three-cornered hats of offischool at Caserta. But intra-mural cers, though with a minimum of contests in rowing, soccer, rugby, tennis and basketball keep the 400 young men on the roster thoroughly founded until 1882, but it has made

tough and busy.

The ability of any sailor, even and beautiful grounds reaching though an officer and a gentleman, right down to the harbor of Legto use his fists to good effect is an- horn, one of the choicest spots on other thing the physical instructors the Legurian Riviera, which is preemphasize. The spacious inner court ferred by many foreign tourists to therefore, is more appropriate to gress and for many years it has the conservative and pacific policy of France than arbitration."

majorities in both branches of control of the academy's main building, where all formal ceremonies are where all formal ceremonies are held, has its walls studded with

stands for punching bags. Stiff sessions with those leather explorer. The Duke of Ancons, 24boomerangs feature every morning's setting-up exercises, coming Humbert, is right after the spectacular descent course here.

WHOLE BOARD OUSTED

IN "WATER CURE" CASE

Governor Asks Resignation of

ter State Industrial School, at which

specific instances of water and

In reply, the Governor's Council late yesterday refused to order an

investigation and approved the

The appointment of Harry A.

VEGETABLE DISH

mands for their resignation.

investigation of the charges.

Hamlin, Charlestown.

Girls' Industrial School.

DRUG CONFERENCE OFF

weighs are eagerly contested.

The Italian midshipmen put on

tically the same as at Annapolis,

rapid progress. It is set in ample

the well-known Arctic and tropical

year-old cousin of Crown Prince

Humbert, is taking a post-graduate

Geneva, July 31 .- (AP)-A conference of representatives of drug manufacturing countries proposed by the British government at the League of Nations assembly, which was to have taken place in the sec-Four Remaining Trustees of ond half of August in Geneva, has been indefinitely postponed.

Concord, N. H., July 31 .- (AP) - ENDURERS REFUEL AT NIGHT The four remaining members of the Roosevelt Field, N. Y., July 31 .-Board of Trustees of the Manches-(AP)-Bob Black and Lou Reichers, endurance fliers, passed their Governor Charles W. Tobey has two hundred and fiftieth hour in charged "barbaric treatment" was the air at 5:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) togiven girl inmates, today face de- day. The first night refueling con-Reappointment of Charles S. aid of a large flashlight attached to Emerson, Milford, was recently re- the gasoline hose. fused by Governor Tobey and later

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SEE BRITISH ELECTION IN FALL OR NEXT SPRING

Experts Believe Macdonald Will Have To Appeal For Support Before Very Long.

tioned the possibility of a general almost forces Ramsay MacDonald election toward the end of the to ask for the country's verdict on year. Since that remark his gov-ernment came within two votes of jority in the House of Commons on Belgian National Bank today low-

probability as soon as the new reg-

Two important events come in October; the imperial conference and the Indian round table confer-

No matter how the Conservative party may regret that the imperial conference will be in the hands of London. (AP.)—Louby experts in the House of Commons are about equally divided in forecasting the data of the coming general election. One section is certain it will come in November; the other equally certain it won't happen before apring.

A Cabinet minister, when asked which date he favored replied:

"Safety first—I intend to be ready in November."

At a recent meeting of the Labor of the Indian struction of the Indian struction of the Indian struction. The continued growth of unemployment it was a gross libel on the House and that Sandham deserved the censure of the Commons.

SANDHAM'S CHARGES IN

COMMONS ARE BLASTED to the Body was found on a basis of the Body of the Body and Sandham, Indoor, charging members with bribery and drunkraness today reported that his statement was a gross breach of the labor party, the prime minister mentioned the possibility of a general almost forces Ramsay MacDonald almost f

this issue has been reduced to 29, ered its discount rate from 3 per Many observers feel that a gen- To complicate matters three dis- cent to 21/2 per cent.

timet groups within the latest parties to itself are each putting forward different plans for solving the un-

employment evil.

The voters will have a piethora of plans to choose from when the plans of Lloyd George's Liberals and Stanley Baldwin's Conservatives are added to those of the La-

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THE MAY JEWELRY CO.

"PINEHURST"

to Miss Economy is the ideal place to do her trading. A com-plete line of groceries, meats and native fruits and vegetables plus delicacies for the table not found at other places offers a tempting array of foodstuffs from which to make an appetizing selection. Then too the personal service given her is another asset. She has found too that even her phone orders receive the same care and attention that she herself would give in a personal selection and is delivered promptly.

> PINEHURST Dial 4151

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Personal appearance is one of the first considerations of every modern woman. Miss Economy's next appointment was at the State Beauty Parlor in the State Theater building. She had made arrangements to have one of the skilled attendants give her a marcel. Not only has she found that their marcels last longer but always have a style to them that becomes the

> STATE BEAUTY PARLOR State Theater Building

THE 3 GIRLS COFFEE SHOP

is Miss Economy's favorite luncheon place. Their hot sand-wiches, wantles and other specials which are always ready with-out tiresome waiting are things that give her new delight every

Then, too, she finds it possible to get the most delicious sandwiches and delicatessen to take home when surprised by

3 GIRLS COFFEE SHOP

985 Main St. Restaurant, Delicatessen, Catering

WHEN MILADY SHOPS

for personal things such as cosmetics, face powders, soaps and many other articles for her use she comes to Packard's Drug

store, conveniently located at the Center where there is always room in the vicinity for parking.

While here she will enjoy a retreahing drink or dish of ice cream at our fountain. We feature all the popular fountain drinks and ice cream dishes and also serve light lunches.

Shop at Packard's for service and quality merchandise.

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE, reg. 50c 39c PACKARD'S PHARMACY "At the Center"

AFTER LUNCH MISS ECONOMY

went to the Smart Shop to inspect the bargains they advertised in their clearance sale. She was very pleased with the style and quality of the garments and more than surprised at the low prices.

THE SMART SHOP State Theater Building

ENTERTAINMENT

On leaving the Smart Shop Miss Economy found she was just in time for the festure picture at the State Theater. Shopping is a lot of fun but it is always a relief to settle into a comforable next and sanjoy a show. Especially when the

so cook and the sound apparatus so d

AFTER THE SHOW

Miss Economy decided that a nice cold sods would be just the thing. The South Manchester Candy Kitchen was just the place to go for it. Their store was always so inviting and the menu was always so tempting.

South Manchester Candy Kitchen Home Made Candy, Ice Cream Next to Glenney's

MISS ECONOMY

had just one more store to visit and her shopping day would be complete so she hurried on down to Naven's for a pair of Wilbert Coon shoes. These shoes offer style as well as comfort.

SHOPPING ALL DONE

delivered the first of the week.

JAMES W. SHEARD

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THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1980.

MA AND THE JAILS Texas is a very large state and a long way from Manchester. Also its native sons have a large way of talking which sometimes makes it difficult to be sure whether or not it is a long way from the truth. this largeness and general breeziness of statement is a bit disconcerting to people accustomed to ful exchanges.

to be sure about just what is going modern sailor, instead of standing amusement. size it is not easy for an Easterner on in Texas, at any time, in the field of politics. You never can cheering as the enemy comes alongquite tell whom to believe, or side, is more apt to be crouched in whether you can altogether believe the bowels of a submarine, work-

requires a lot of faith in human again in 1930. nature, plus a determined resolution We can honor the Constitution as weather. in Ma Ferguson the proper sort of a person to be governor of a great as necessary or as colorful now as state or in Pa Ferguson anything it used to be. but an unconscionable old grafter masquerading as a plain old friend of the plain folks of Texas.

governor as he had been before he ern country. was thrown out. Still and all, we have only the Texas talk to go on. tial collapse of our dream of an in-

Ms-whether she or Pa was really about the necessity of a return to responsible for it makes no differ- the land by a not small proportion has moved north; it has gone ence-which has never been dis- of our industrial workers; but the puted; which seems to be a matter time is perhaps not far away when apartments; it is building a new of figures, and figures tot up the we shall begin to hear a good deal capital for itself. same in Texas as they do in Con- about this subject. necticut when they are the same Perhaps it may be the Legion it- vacant flats and apartments in the figures. And that uncontroversial self—which fortunately includes in 73 per cent gain in population. fact would seem to make Ma a per- its membership a great many young Brooklyn, Brownsville and Wilfectly impossible person for the job men who know in their own lives liamsburg have taken thousands of

inals out of jail in two years.

she set free, every day, half a dozen movement. prisoners to incarcerate whom the police and the courts of Texas had labored against the disadvantages most any other great organization shortly after the rigid immigration that beset the machinery of justice who will be able to grasp the signi- Side, like every other section of everywhere and who, presumably, had been convicted only after due movement once it is begun.

We don't know whether Pa Ferguson was the personal beneficiary of all sorts of road graft or not. We will eventually be able to devise a had made their struggle on the don't know, as a matter of fact, railroad whistle which will shoot its East Side, they had grown sentivery much about him because you shaft of noise directly to the rail- quarters; they had become the can't believe a great deal of what road crossing instead of scattering blood and flesh of it. But the passes for the truth in Texas. And it all over the countryside; and second and the third generations we don't know whether Ma was his while this would be highly efficient, boss or he was Ma's during her term and while any step to diminish the with newly arrived foreigners, as governor. But we do know that daily amount of noise in this noise- these strangers to our shores the state of Texas must be looney ridden civilization of ours ought to flocked to the spots where their own if it again gives the governorship be welcomed, we're not sure that people dwelt. And they filled any to a person who, by her own voli- we're entirely in favor of this plan. pot has been well under the boiltion or another's, turns criminals loose faster than the courts can

We should think that that one to defeat Ma in the run-off.

A WAR RELIC

frigate Constitution is almost com- words, with an insistent melancholy way, up in Sutton place, where plete-incidentally, at inexcusable that defies description. We should dwelt such rich folk as the Mellons. cost. Photographs showing the be sorry to be deprived of it. ship's hull afloat, with the lower ed in the newspapers; before long she will be ready to go to see, and dustrial Council of Cloak, Suit and They began to tall the that triumphal tour of inland and Skirt Manufacturers in defying the "who could afford to pay" that i coastal waters will probably get attempt of the Parisian style bosses was good business to live closer to under way.

looking at. No American naval yes- Council is overstating when it de- its banks from far up in the Fifsel holds anything like her place in clares that styles are American- ties to well down in the Thirties. public esteem. But her tour will created may be open to some argu-bring some of us, at least, up ment. But when dress designers in three blocks, from the river.

comparative values.

not glamorous and romantic, as we or not. attitude can we ensure the continu- that he is all washed up.

ance of world peace. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED of this old square-rigger, with her ly indeed stop trying to make fools.

The Associated Press is exclusively white gun ports, her distended sails of them. They know which side and her graceful hull cutting their bread is buttered on. through the water is enough to stir warlike emotions in the heart of the most confirmed war-hater on earth.

Full service client of N E A Ser- unimportant in the development of a half billions on amusement anthis country. She deserves the nually.

homage we give her.

don't need to jump either way. The of looking at things, a good sign. conditions that attended the build- At the very worst, it means that been very helpful and wholesome. ing of the Constitution, for one an enormous number of Americans Anybody who has come into contact thing, are gone forever. World are able to spend time and money with many Texans will tell you that civilization has changed. Actions on recreation. They are able to necessary now.

by the breech of a carronade and ing at a mechanic's trade to deal However, making all manner of out death to a ship that he can allowance for the sketchiness and never see. Whatever war may have eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral government has been co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral government has been co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral government has been co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral government has been co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral government has been co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral government has been co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral government has been co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years the historic "melting of Agriculture by the co-operative eral years th

to believe no evil, in order to see a relic, but that does not commit. It has been trickling away from us to the belief that war is either its pivotal point — Manhattan's

"BACK TO THE LAND" As the case of Pa appears to lishing a system of prizes for dedicated for generations to slums those who must depend on their memory and then on reports which, after all, must be founded on the wisely than it knew. Unless we to come in the helpful role of sowell known Texas type of "speech of are very much mistaken the time is cial workers. the people," the state of Texas stood rapidly approaching when the vital This day has gone. Any spot about as much from him as it was character of agriculture, in its re- with a river at its door, with a possible to stand before he was imlation to individual security for large hills, with a breath of air left in exodus began. It won't be so very peached. And afterward, when Ma numbers of people who now dis- its winds is now sought for dwellgot herself elected governor, it was regard it, will be deeply impressed ings. To be sure, some of those notorious that Pa was just as much upon the consciousness of this East- agencies which have battled to

dustrialized world, have economists There is one fact chargeable to in general begun to think seriously

that city existence is not the only Jews and a new little Italy has ap-She let 3,600 of the state's crim- one that is supportable—which will while Yorkville, dedicated to the now? prove to be the agency capable of Germans and bustling with gay lit-During about 600 working days promoting a "back to the land" tie beer halls, grows overcrowded.

At all events, there will be more Legionnaires than members of al- noted the beginnings ficance and vital quality of such a completed Manhattan, depended

RAILROAD WHISTLES

The railroad whistle is in a class ing point of a generation ago. Reby itself. It is one of the most romantic sounds one ever hears. To to die off. Others grew rich and lie in bed, late at night, and hear sought change. Others merely item would be more than sufficient some distant flier whistling for a grew comfortable and crossing, is to experience the feeling change. that one has heard the eerie horns of elfland blowing beyond the hori-The job of reconditioning the old son. The note is haunting beyond small, but exceedingly exclusive

A NEW "DECLARATION"

coastal waters will probably get attempt of the Parisian style posses the heart of the city and to walk under way.

to compel women to walk about on to work. Suddenly the East River the Constitution will be worth their own garments. Whether the was officially discovered all along

against a peculiar little problem in Paris attempt to force the adoption of styles that are uncomfortable During the last few years most unbeautiful and extravagantly people have made a genuine effort wasteful, then American women to get away from the old attitude to- certainly ought to set their own ward war. Dozens of books have styles, whether they have ever bebeen printed to prove that war is fore done so to any great extent

used to suppose, but filthy and cruel A style boss is just like a political and senseless. We have told our- boss. He can boss just so long as selves that only by adopting this his bosship is not challenged. After

If the French dressmakers were But here we have the Constitu- given to understand that American tion-glamorous and romantic, if women would not consent to be any ship ever was. The mere sight made fools of they would very quick-

MONEY FOR AMUSEMENTS The Very Rev. W. R. Inge, Eng-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser.
Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N.
Of a century ago, did some fine and Off the British war debt. He estiChicago, His.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPREa past that is worth remembering. marks that what Americans spend farmer's ailments, but he sist that the farmer has the farmer Furthermore, the Constitution has land's famous "gloomy dean," re-

What is the answer then? On that this is all very deplorable; but measures. "The act laid the founthe one hand we have this new-born for the life of us we can't see why. determination not to wrap her in a Granted that a deal of money is ing farm products around which false glamour; on the other, we spent on very foolish, inane amuse- principle the recent agricultural have war's glamour incarnate. The ments; granted that we spend a lot marketing act has been built. Constitution's cruise will bring the of money for amusement when we old attitude and the new face to might better be putting it in the ers and stockyards act in answer face. Which way shall we jump? bank; even so, that huge expenditions of certain packers and stock-Probably the answer is that we ture for recreation is, to our way yards accused of price favoritism

that were necessary then are not so forget about the cares of the workaday world every so often, even if In addition, we might remind our- they don't always make their exmore precise not to say more truth- selves that the Constitution is not penditures wisely. If we are leava modern warship. She may be ing drugery and monotony behind us For which reasons of distance and romantic and picturesque—but wars it is a good thing, no matter how aren't fought that way now. The foolishly we act when we look for

inflation habitual to Texas talk, it been in 1812, it is something else pot" of New York has been spread-

the least interesting is the shadow East Side began to feel something of luxury creeping along the lanes nudging at its ribs. of struggle and poverty. Time was when sections of New York, The American Legion, in estab- scattered along the East River and

Side have designed model tene-Not yet, not so early in the par- ments and sought to change an order that had many musty corners

census figures tell the story of what has happened. The Ghetto Bronxward as its economic status has changed; it has taken newer

Census takers report hundreds of

A student of change might have laws went into effect. The East upon turn-over for its united popu-

Railroad men believe that they where habit had planted them. They were not content.

Meanwhile, the invasion of the rich had begun. It started in a A few years later model apartmentgiants, with gardens, lawns and fountains, began to appear in spots occupied formerly by venerable



e farm products were on the free list

under the provisions of the Under-

known as the Fordney-McCumber

law. The flexible provision in that

law was used several times by the

cultural products, notably butter,

from eight cents to 12 cents a

"In the Smoot-Hawley tariff act

recently passed, the basic rates on

ucts have been substantially in-

"Passage of the seed staining

bill which I introduced corrected

abuses which arose in sale of alfalfa and red-clover seed coming from countries whose climatic

conditions made the seed unfit for

use in America, especially in

Stimulating 4-H Club Work

"The Capper-Ketcham bill pass-ed in 1928 provided \$1,480,000 an-

nually to develop the Department

of Agriculture extension system.

especially with regard to home

and girls called the 4-H Clubs.

economics and boys' and girls' club work, greatly stimulating the na-tional organization of farm boys

"The past 10 years have wit-

nessed great expansion of the re-

forestation program. The so-called

foreign service bill for agriculture

has been passed, placing the De-

partment of Agriculture's foreign

service on the same basis as those

of the Departments of State and

Commerce. This new agency will

promptly determine world crop.

"The Borah-Summers bill estab-

lished a system of licensing for

ducers and shippers of perishable

farm products many millions a

year of formerly lost because of un-

fair practices by irresponsible

commission men. Butter and olec-

"Development of the intermedi-

"Federal legislation can't solve

all farm problems, but it can help

ate credit system has been of un-

commission merchants, having pro-

market and price conditions.

higher latitudes.

president to raise rates on agri

wood tariff law. Early in 1921 the Washington, July 31 .- The farmer isn't getting much joy out of emergency tariff was passed by life, as everybody knows, but it Congress establishing substantial isn't as if nothing had ever been protective rates upon practically done for him. The farm relief act all farm products. These were writpassed by the present Congress in ten into the general tariff revision special session was the culmination a series of lesser measures stretching back over many years. In the last 10 years some 206 bills have been referred to the Committee on Agriculture of the House, of which 32 have been reported out and 27 have been passed, according to a compilation by Representative John C. Ketcham practically all agricultural prodof Michigan, a member of the committee. Ketcham doesn't say that these were enough to cure the a past that is worth remembering. marks that what Americans spend farmer's ailments, but he does in-The men who sailed on her, upwards on luxuries in two years would pay sist that the farmer has been get-

> First Marketing Law "The Capper-Volstead act of 1922 was the first federal law on the subject of co-operative mar-Undoubtedly, the dean means keting," he says in reviewing the er controlled agencies for market-

"Congress also passed the packand manipulation. The effect has The act gave control to the Department of Agriculture under very rigid rules and regulations.

"Excesses of speculation in grain have been curbed and unfair practices eliminated by the grain futures act of 1922, which made it unlawful for other than owners or growers of grain to deal in futures. Owners and growers of grain were given new protection.

"The warehouse act of 1922 was passed as essential to the continued growth of co-operative marketing; a system of Federal waremargarine have been protected by houses was built up and warehouse certificates issued from them have new legislation. been of great help to producers in financing their operations. "A co-operative marketing divi- told benefit to farm organizations

sion was created in the Department in marketing operations. The fednew co-operative movement or- tent of from \$75,000,000 to \$125,ing like lava, or molasses in hot ganize itself on sound business 000,000 a year.

Farm Product Protection "In 1920 a very large share of a great deal in meeting them."

slums will be all but gone.

encompassed many races.

Courts are?

Passing Show.

melting pot has spread like lava and

TRERE IS NO-

the Courts of Justice): And where

and you don't know where the Law

CABBY: Oh, the Law Courts. But

GIV'IM A LIFT

BEAUTY DOCTOR: Of course,

CLIENT: I wondered if you could

madam, I . remember lifting your

GILBERT SWAN.

The children of the East Side went to their schools. They learned of hygiene and sun-filled rooms; they learned of playgrounds and summer camps in the hills. The his wisdom.-II Chronicles 9:23. social workers came about. preached a new gospel, which had nothing to do with dark corners and

dingy windows and strange smells. none.-Bayard Taylor. The voice of another generation exodus began. It won't be so very PARLIAMENT LOSES THUNDER

lost their thunder during the last recess of parliament. They made it by banging their desk lids, a timehonored and effective method of drowning out an unpopular orator. But the house committee had CABBY (on being told to go to strips of rubber nailed on the lids.

produce early English hunting scenes and sociable tavern views you said the Courts of Justice. - for their decoration. Reds, greens and browns are the colors most

NEEDED ROOM

A recruit wearing No. 14 shoes face., And what can I do for you had enlisted in the army. One day the officer missed him and asked:

A Hand Across the Sea!

'Has anyone seen O'Halloran?" do something to lift my husband's

It fell terribly when he received to the cross-roads to turn around!"

Yes," said a voice, "he's gone up to the cross-roads to turn around!"

Vancouver Sun. "Yes," said a voice, "he's gone up

By wisdom wealth is won; but riches purchased wisdom yet for

Paris. (AP.)-French

QUAINT TRAYS

The newest enamelled trays re-

If you have not paid attention to gue begins to bring on headaches. your health before middle age you The patient becomes aware that his may then find it necessary to make a study of this important subject. as in youth. The time spent in understanding and practicing the habits of health at this particular age not only prolongs the golden period of middle life, but acts to prevent a bedridden

During middle age the poor habits of living which have been carried on for years begin to take their toll.

early.

Apartment house style re-

Top icer style refrigera-

tor, 50 lb. capacity. Reg.

Three door refrigerator, 40 lb. capacity. Reg. \$24.00.

Sale price

Three Door style refrigera-

tor, 50 lb. capacity. Reg. \$27.50. Sale price

frigerator, 50 lb. ice capacity. Regularly \$27.50. \$19.00

Sale price \$15.00

Four door refrigerator with 125 lb. ice capacity. Reg. \$39.00 \$50.00. Sale price Three door, all steel, white refrigerator, 50 lb. ice ca-Sale price \$35.00 Three door, all steel white refrigerator, 75 lb. ice ca-

tor with three doors. Regularly \$50.00 \$33.00

Three door refrigerator, 100

lb. capacity. Reg. \$55.00. Sale price

75 lb. ice capacity refrigera-

WATKINS BROTHERS

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

pacity. Reg. \$55.00.

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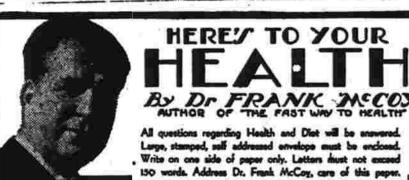
REFRIGERATORS

Timely indeed are these reductions on refrigerators for these warm days

find many people with refrigerators that are inadequate in every way, The

values are really exceptional and we advise you to make your selection





cause indigestion. Slight over-fatibodily forces are not being renewed dle age is the constipation which

so often accompanies it. Due to years of wrong diet, without enough roughage, and to the flabby abdominal muscles, which are the result of indoor work of today, the colon, after forty is, in most people, not able to perform its full work of elimination. High blood pressure and arterial

hardening are also common hazards at this time. Patients with high blood pressure complain of pressure in the head, ringing in the ears, and inability to sleep. When, too high but can be easily reduced the arteries become hardened and through living on a careful diet. thickened, they do not carry the blood freely to the various organs, and in severe cases these blood vessels may even give way and cause

The gradual decline in physical large extent, to changes in the duct- sandwiches, and also add some nonless glands. Suddenly taking on starchy vegetables which can be weight, or becoming thin and wrink- kept warm in a thermos bottle. Be led, after forty, are signs of harm- sure to get the real wholewheat ful changes taking place in some of bread. At lunchtime the sandwiches these glands. One of the best methods for improving the condition of nut butter or lettuce added. Such the glands is to take short fasts, as cooked vegetables as the following this tends to normalize their secre- may be used in the thermes bottle: tion. Sir Arbuthnot Lane, the noted spinach, asparagus, string beans, English physician, says, 'An occa-sional fast is beneficial for the mid-the lunch some fresh raw salad dle aged, and especially if there is a

of their trouble might be avoided if subject of packing lunches if you the proper distetic and hygenic will send me a large self-addressed rules were followed. Almost every stamped envelope. one of this age has some degree of prolapus of the stomach and other visceral organs which press down upon the large intestine, further nampering its action and eliminatoxic material finds its way into the electricity has brong blood atream and the body thus land's output to the

poisons itself. After forty you should cut down on the starches and meats and e.se more fresh vegetables, raw salads and fruits. More systematic exercise is needed after forty. The body

usts out more quickly than it wears out, and regular exercises and the right diet will keep it flexible and ward off the rusting process.

Mental exercise is just as imporant as physical exercise. A man or woman makes a great mistake who tries to retire from active mental work. Proper mental activities without undue strain promote happiness at this time of life. Your accumullation of knowledge and experience should enable you to enjoy the maturer years of your life if you will make the effort to preserve your

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Correct Blood Pressure Question:-R. J. asks:-"What, as a rule, is the correct blood pressure of a man 68 years old in good health and spirits? Mine is 160 systolic and 100 diastolic. Many thanks for your information and

Answer:-The systolic blood pressure should range between 118 and 132 millimeters at any adult age, but perhaps 145 millimeters would not be too high if you have a tendency to high blood pressure. Your present blood pressure is certainly

Packing Lunches

Question:-O. J. asks:-"Will you kindly give me a few suggestions as hemorrhages. By keeping the blood to what would make a wholesome pressure down and keeping the ar- and nourishing lunch to be carried teries flexible, many serious attacks to work? Up to the present my of apoplexy could be avoided. Heart lunch has consisted of bread and trouble, kidney trouble and rheu- meat or jam sandwiches. I am quite matism are other disorders which aware how faulty that is considershould be guarded against during ed, so would appreciate your help very much."

Answer:-You can put up a good trength after forty is due, to a lunch with real wholewheat bread vegetables such as lettuce or celery, wrapped in a damp cloth which will Women have learned to fear this keep them crisp until noon. I will period of life. However, nearly all be glad to send you an article on the

SWISS EXPORT MANUFACTTY

in the waterpower generati one-fifth of a hors





The Duchess of Leinster, left, once a celebrated London stage beauty, has been divorced by her husband, the Duke of Leinster, upper right. At lower right is shown Stanley Williams, a chef, the man who came into the life of the Duchess when she separated from her husband.

When the war broke out, Lord

and took a leading part in a play

became Duke of Leinster, his elder

Duke had sold his reversionary in-

\$5000. It became known that he

There followed an astonishing

of sight. Her very existence seemed

forgotten. Then early last spring

her name appeared right smack

bang on the first page of the news-

papers. She had been discovered

lying half clothed and unconscious from gas poisoning in a flat in Brix-

ton, where she had been living with

a chef named Stanley Williams. They had had a quarrel about the

use of a wireless set and, in his ab-

sence, it was charged, she tried to

doctors saved her life and she was

then arrested in a charge of at-

tempting to commit suicide. At

Quick action by the police and

do away with herself.

She literally dropped out

BY MILTON BRONNER

London.—One of the greatest trip. In 1914 a son was born to modern romances of the peerage of Kildare and heir to the Dukedom. Great Britain and Ireland went to its final chapter and ultimate smash Fitzgerald, like his elder brother, the other day when a Scotch court Lord Desmond Fitzgerald, at once gave a divorce to the Duke of Leinwent to the front, serving with the Irish Guards. He was a very ster from his Duchess on the grounds of her misconduct. valiant soldier and was badly

Starting in beauty, the story wounded five times. In the mean-time his wife returned to the stage ended in bleak sordidness. It began amid all the glamor of the London stage. It ended in the with very significant name—"Watch gloomy court room of the Edin-Your Step." In 1922 her husband burgh Court of Session. The woman in the case had boxed the combrother having died in an accident. But as far back as 1918 the new pass from the dreary London suburb of Brixton to wearing the golden strawberry leaves of a great peerterest in the ducal estates in Ire-land for \$300,000 and an annuity of ess and then back to Brixton, become more dreary than ever.

lucky days before the war, one of tucky days before the war, one of and were gradually drifting apart. the reigning buds of the London He lived mainly in Scotland. She stage was May Etheridge. She had rincess Caprice" at remained in England. the Shaftesbury Theater and was the toast of the town for her charming youth, her dewy loveliness, her unimpaired innocence. All the gilded young men of her time were head over heels in love with her. They bombarded her with flowers. They filled the front rows of the theater night after night. They languished for a nod of recognition from her shapely head. They were overjoyed when she deigned to sup with them. Considered Matrimonial Catch

Twenty-one years before, she had been born in humble circumstances in Brixon and had attended school until she was 13, when she got a minor job on the stage. She was quick, she was intelligent. She rapidly forged to the front. When her trial she strenuously denied tryshe had an almost star part, one of she had an almost star part, one of her most ardent admirers was Lord Fitzgerald, then in an Irish Guards Williams. The court held that the great matrimonial catch, being a charge had been made out, said she younger son of the Duke Marquess was going to be given another and Earl of Ireland.

The shy and impressionable, but very good - looking, dark - haired young officer fell madly in love with May Etheridge and she reciprocated his affection. For love of him she •refused an advantageous three years contract on the stage and one fine day they_gave aristocratic society a real thrill by announcing they had been quietly married at a registrar's office. They spent their honeymoon

When In Hartford

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chance. She would be released in charge of friends who would take her to a quiet place in the country. But the magistrate added he would put her on probation and suspended sentence for two years, to prevent her from falling into bad habits or getting into bad company.

Pale, poor, and old-looking, a mere wraith of her former lovaly self, she was taken away by her friends.

The final chapter was swift and sure. The Duke of Leinster filed suit against her in Scotland, asking for divorce and naming Williams as co-respondent. The action was not defended and the court quickly decided in favor of the plaintiff.

ALL N. E. GOVERNORS TO DINE AT HARTFORD

states have been invited to attend a banquet which will be held here September 8 in connection with the national convention of insurance to the Juilliard School of Music, of September 8 in connection with the commissioners. The chief execu- which he is president - in a neartives, John H. Trumbull, Connecti-cut; William T. Gardiner, Maine; in his home at Wilton, Conn. He Frank G. Allen, Massachusetts; practices at least three hours every Charles W. Tobey, New Hamp-day. shire; Norman S. Case, Rhode Isshire; Norman S. Case, Rhode Island and John E. Weeks, Vermont, recreation, although he likes tennis,

R. Leighton Foster, superintendent of insurance of Ontario; C. D. tober 5, 1879. He is 6 feet, 1 1-2 Livingston, Michigan insurance commissioner; M. A. Freedy, insurance commissioner of Wisconsin; W. A. Tarver, insurance commissioner of Texas, and C. S. Younger, insurance superintendent of net, when he was 15. Ohio, will be among the convention in Canada on a hunting and fishing speakers.

surance day conference will be held Of these his favorite novel is "Adam the day following the national con-

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By RICHARD MASSOCK

New York. - John Erskine, novelist, pedagogue, pianist, poet, es-sayist, opera librettist and president of a school of music, is naturally lazy on his own admission. So lazy that he is always relaxed. of cards. and if his mind gets tired he immediately quits work.

Under those circumstances he has written the librettos for two operas which the Metropolitan plans to never lasts long.

produce. One is "Helen Retires,"
for which George Antneil, young ture, his interest always has been Hartford, July 31.—(AP.)—The governors of the six New England stalk," of which Louis Gruenberg is ture, his interest always has been in seventeenth century literature, and the French and Greek classics.

He likes best the writings of Monthe composer. Has Four Pianes

will speak at the banquet and traveling, lecturing and teaching their addresses will be broadcast He also can play the organ and He was born in New York, Oc-

> inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. His name is that of an old Scottish His first composition was a comic opera in his student days at Columbia; his first written work a son-

He has toured with the New York Symphony orchestra as soloist and Connecticut's sixth annual in- is the author or editor of 20 books.

> and Eve." He always wears gray suits, col-

bowled, curved stem pipes, keeping to develop one's talents as far as which he has to abstain because it likely to be, because he never has He considers writing too precari-

learned to carry them,.
He is married and has two children, a girl and a boy, Graham, who is developing into an artist. Early Riser Erskine is fond of walking, swim-

ming, riding, chess and billiards. The latter he plays badly. Chess he gave up because it took too much time. He never has played a game

He goes to bed late and gets up early, regretting that he cannot afford to oversleep. He becomes very angry, but it

taigne, Racine, Voltaire and Anatole France. His favorite composers are Chopin, Wagner, Mozart, Cesare Franck and some of the moderns, but he is unable to appreciate Stravinsky.

He has a hymn of his own com-position in the Protestant Episcopal hymnal. He is a vestryman of the famous Trinity parish, honorary citizen of Beaune, France, and sec-

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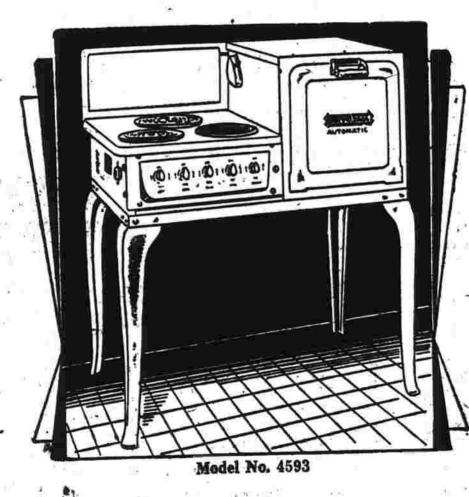
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5:45—Domestic comic sketch
6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
6:15—Levitow's concert ensem.
6:30—Variety hour; Symphony.
7:15—Washington political talk.
7:45—WNAC eighth anniversary
8:30—Detective story drama.
9:00—Concert orchestra with
Toscha Seidel, violinist.

11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Bon Bigelow's orchestra. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—660. 7:30 6:30—Billy Hays' orchestra. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 7:00 6:00—Uncle Wip's program. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

6:15 5:15—Studio program; varieties. 7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4½ Lrs.) 11:40 10:40—Jack Denny's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

7:00 6:00—Studio musical program. 7:00 6:00—Studio musical program. 7:30 6:30—Old Time Singing School. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs (3½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:45 6:45—String orchestra, tenor. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (8 hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music. 6:45 5:45—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Theater organ recital.

296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010.

5:00 5:00—Pianist; uke-poet. 6:30 5:30—Orthodox Jewish program 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

Thursday, July 31. John Boncrieff, American Opera Company bass, will be heard during the Birthday program which WEAF and associated stations will broadcast Tuesday night at \$, daylight saving Tuesday night at \$, daylight saving 1 time. The reincarnated guest or honor will be Harman Melville, author of "Mobie Dick," an epic of the old New Bingland whaling days, and recognised as an outstanding piece of American literature. Musical numbers of the hour will be "Prelude," "Laxy Levee Loungers," "Pilgrim's Song," "Cato's Advice" and "Aloha Oe," At \$3:30, daylight saving time, the same group of stations will present a special cadenze for Lizst's "Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody" interpreted by Manny Gross on the cymbalom. Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the orchestra, wrote the arrangement. Mr. Gross will also play the Jonas work, "Hallfate and Csardas." Among his several selections Oliver Smith, tenor, will sing "Juanita," "Cobblestone Road" and "A Klas in the Dark," by Victor Herbert.

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454.9—WEAF, NEW YORK—650.

6:00 5:00—Orchestra; male quariet.
6:45 5:45—Rural comic sketch.
7:00 6:00—Mid-week hymn sing.
7:30 6:30—Historical drama skit.
8:00 7:00—Rudy Vallee's erchestra.
9:00 8:00—Ridnarnation with John Moncrieff, bass.
9:30 8:30—Violin, tenor, orch., with Manny Gross, cymbalom.
10:00 9:00—Elliott Shaw, baritone.
11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Jack Albin's orchestra.
6:45 5:45—Prohibition poll broadcast.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Male trio; songs, comedy.
7:50 6:50—Good old summer time,
8:00 7:00—B. Al Rolfe's orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Ensemble; poetry reading.
10:00 9:00—"The Cycle of Dance."
11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. Leading East Stations. UST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:00—Studio artists hour. 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 9:00—Tenor; Subway boys. 9:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00 7:06—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Musical memories. 10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:45 16:45—The Witching hour. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:30 6:30-Feature music hour. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 5:30-Dinner orch., organist. 6:00-WABC programs (6 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, NEW YORK—700. 45 6:45—Dinner music; flddlers. 15 7:15—Variety; R. F. D. nour. 8:15 7:15—Variety; R. F. D. nour. 8:45 7:45—Dog club; orehestra. 9:30 8:30—WJZ orchestra, songs. 10:00 9:00—Crimelights; America. 10:00 9:00—Hall; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00 11:00—Dance music; trio. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, tenor recital. 2:00 1:00—Gibson's dance music 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 9:00 8:00—Charles Hamp, artist. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Orch; midnight melodies. 1:00 12:00—Merie Jacob's orchestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio musical program.
12:00 11:00—Organist, dance mrsic.
223—WTIC. HARTFORD—1060.
6:30 5:30—Dinner darce music.
7:00 6:00—Norman Cloutier's orch. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-690. 508.2—WEEI, BOS. ON—590.
100 6:00—Big Brother Club.
130 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
130 7:30—Melody men's program.
150 9:00—WEAF musical program.
174.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
130 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
130 9:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
130 10:00—WEAF musical hour. 11:00—Footlights; orchestra.

8:00 7:00—1. B. S. A mid-week serv. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs) 10:20 9:20—Night club dance russc. 11:00 10:00—Feature; Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Four dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 6:40 5:40—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

422.3—WQR, NEWARK—710.

7:30 6:30—Cabbles dance music.

8:00 7:00—Lone Star Rangers.

8:30 7:30—Philharmenic - Symphony with soprano and tenor.

10:15 9:15—Moosikers; globe tretters.

11:00 10:00—Will Oakland's orchestra.

11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music, poems. Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA-(40. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Late dance music. 1:00 12:00—Samoans music hour. 9:15—Moosikers; global 10:00—Will Cakland's orchestra. 10:30—Moonbeams music, poems. 8—WEZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 5 5:45—Bostonia giris' quartet. 10 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 15 6:15—Melodeers; comedian. 15 6:45—Summer time; players. 130 7:30—Address; Goldosi trio. 1:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 1:05 9:45—Studio string quartet. 1:00 10:00—Midnight organ recital 11:00 10:00—Midnight organ melodies. 145—5:45—Domestic comic sketch Mountaineers. 1:00 12:00—Samoans music hour.
293.9—KYW. GHtCAGO—1020.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, connectians
11:45 10:45—Dance music to 1:00.
380.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—776.
8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Try and stump us
1600 12:00—An hour about Chicaro.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1:86.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr.
9:30 8:30—Studio hub music hour.
10:30 9:30—Symphonic raps; quintet.
12:00 11:00—Artists; concetr trio.
415.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:00 8:00—Coon Sander's music.

416.4—WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO—720.
9:00 8:00—Coon Sander's music.
9:30 8:30—Studio artists music.
10:30 9:30—Symphonic raps; quintet.
11:20 10:20—Strike up the band.
11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00 7:00—Melodies; rural sketch.
8:30 7:30—All-state brass band.
9:00 8:00—Hymns, organ, quartet.
447.4—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:30 8:30—Music hour: memories.

9:30 8:30—Music hour; memories.
11:00 10:00—Old King Cole's hour.
11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvin; planist.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Studio music hour. 11:00—Studio music hour. 381.2—KOA. DENVER—830. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:00 10:00—Adventures; comedy team.
11:45 10:45—Baritone; dance orchestra.
1:00 12:00—Studio artists hour.
1:30 12:30—Olympians; concert hour.
288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
10:30 9:30—Dance band, soprano12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—100C. 9:30 8:30—Montana cowboys; music 10:00 9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Playhouse of the air. 12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—510.

12:30 11:30—Iwo dance orchestras.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Studio artists hour.
12:00 11:00—WIZ Slumber music.
12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:45 10:45—Symphony crchestra.
12:45 11:45—Baritone, concert music.
1:15 12:15—Giris trio; orchestra.
2:30 1:30—Studio orchestral hour.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
1:00 12:00—Memory Lene; artists.
2:00 1:00—Parisan quintet; music.
3:00 2:00—Musical musketeers.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Tom Gatea' orchestra.
461.3—W2M, NASHVILLE—660.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

461.3—W2M, NASHVILLE—650.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Jack White; music hour.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Male quartet; orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, co.nedians
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Band music; tenor.
12:00 11:00—Club of the night. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Players' presentation. 9:00-Musical; song stories. 10:00 - Hustan, ball and state 11:00 10:00 - Two comedy skits.

12:00 11:00 - DX air vaudeville
374.8 - WFAA, DALLAS - 80C.

9:30 8:30 - WJZ concert program.

333.1 - KHJ, LOS ANGELES - 900. 10:00 9:00—Studio music hour. 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—690.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:06 5:00—Mezzo-soprano, orchestra.
6:35 5:30—Tenor; talk; folk sungs.
7:20 6:20—Question box; orchestra.
525—WNYC, NEW YORK—576.
6:40 5:40—Rosa's dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Air college lectures.
8:05 7:05—Ecuadorean trio.
8:30 7:30—Stadium band concert.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1026.
1:00 6:00—Twilight hour; address.
9:30 8:30—Organ recital; concert.
1:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Late dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-690.
9:00 8:00-Atrists entertainment.
11:00 10:00-Bernhams' rhythm kings.
309.1-KJR, SEATYLE-970.
12:00 11:00-Artists ensemble, soloists.
12:30 11:30-Salon orchestra. Attists.
440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.
11:00 10:00-Feature artists hour.
12:00 11:00-NBS dance orchestra.

home of Professor, and Mrs. Morse S. Allen in Salam, on Tuesday. Robert Schuyler, who is employed on the farm of Clerges W. Jones, is suffering from a paintul attack of rheumatiam is the chest. He is able to get about to do his work, but is under the care of a physician. Miss Marierie Martin accompanied the three Misses Messenger of Dalton on a metor trip to this place early in the week. Miss Martin is remaining for her summer vacation which she is spending at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin. HARTFORD ARRESTS

Leads 88 Cities in Rise in Lawlessness in Past Decade, Survey Shows.

their children, maid, ste., of Hart-ford, are spending the summer at Hartford, the Capitol city of Contheir country home on Burroughs necticut, tops a list of 88 leading Hill. The place was formerly owned by Francis H. Waldo and was increase in the number of arrests sold to the Kellogg family by the last owner, Mrs. E. G. Lord. for lawlessness over the last decade. according to a survey of crime con-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean of Cenditions in the United States by the tral Village were visitors at the Travelers Insurance Company, home of Mrs. Dean's brother-in-law Hartford showing an increase of and sister, Mr. and elrs. E. Buell nearly 500 per cent as compared to an approximate 150 per cent for the

other cities listed. aging one for every 19.6 persons.

traffic law violations. any other city in the state and away dimes." "Yes, I am," and in some cases larger.

Of this grand total of arrests. "If a man has ability which is 29,076 were for traffic law viola-reinforced by energy he will not lack tions, 5,763 for intoxication, 415 for balls and sticks which keeps a lot lows: 1,241, traffic law violations: preme Court. He ordered an owner It is rather important but it is far 2,254, intoxication; 409 robbery and of a course to pay \$100 a year limore useful on the inside than any-Only nine cities in the country, charged golf courses. and the survey includes most of the largest cities, outrank Hartford in sport, as officials construe the traffic law violations. Boston with code of 1882 forbidding sport conmust not encourage bombastic a population five times greater than tests on Sunday, a special election

the Capitol City had only 1,000 more has been called for a vote on repeal traffic arrests. New York, whose of the ordinance. population is at least 30 times arrests for traffic offenses. Two of the leading Connecticut

rests and New Havca 4,299. intoxication. In 1929, Bridgeport are now subject to. had 806. and New Haven 3,894. | London-Shivering in the Man-

Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Pitts- of his observations at a meeting Buffalo, and Louisville. Forty-six of the 88 cities report-

years, a decade apart, in the 46 eminent American jurist, whose de-cities. Total arrests in 1920 were awarded the efficiency pennant cision in hundreds of law cases are 738,896. Total arrests in 1929 were known as the "meat ball." still cited, was born in Philippi, N. 1,841,942, an increase of 149.28 per

ily with Mrs. Griswold and daugh-ter of Colchester, spent Sunday aft-ernoon at Lake Hayward, Colches-ter.

several times elected to the New York Assembly the young lawyer defendants escape through dismissal, removed to New York to fill the new professorship of law at Colum-only one city of the 46 showed a

decrease in the number of arrests With the recognition accorded for intoxications in 1929 as com-

Chicago, July 31.—(AP) — The fashionable Club Huron, under the management of John (Cozy) Dolan trip to Holbrook's Pond.

Mrs. John Milaffy of Elizabeth, N.

J., has returned to her home after spending a week at the 'ome of 'Commentaries on the Laws of England, wines and several cases of liquor, wines and liquor, wines and liquor, wines and liquor, wines are liquor, wines and liquor, wines and liquor, wines are liquor, wines and liquor, wines are liquor, wines are

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men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding." -Louis Brandels.

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JAMES KENT'S BIRTH

On July 31, 1763, James Kent, Y., the son of a noted lawyer.

of 18, Kent was admitted to the bar ing more than 140,000 arrests or four years later. After he had been charges, show that when cases come

bia College.

Kent is best known for his "Com-

tory hall Monday evening. It was are said to have had a "deeper and voted to go on a two days' camping | more lasting influence in the forms-

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Queer Twists In Day's News

By the Associated Press. Washington-An invitation made of roses is due at the White House tomorrow by air. Miss Blanche Wilcox Noyes will fly from Chicago with it. Composed of blooms named for the president at a flower show, it will invite Mr. and Mrs. Hoover

to the national air races. Burlington, Vt.— Representative Edith Nourse Rogers has had a narrow escape in the air. When she was circling Fort Ethan Allen, a bird, hit and thrown by the propellor, struck her pilot, Lieutenant J. A. Wilson, daxing him. He re-covered quickly and made a safe landing.

Highland, N. Y.—Audrey Du Bois, six years old, is making a 300-mile trip on her black and white In 1929 there were 2,358,428 ar- pony to Saranac Lake. It's a ride rests in 88 cities with a total popu- for pleasure, not an endurance conlation in excess of 25,000,000, aver- test. Her mother, also mounted, accompanies her.

toxication and liquor law violations, rainstorm came up. While the 76,360 for offenses embracing rob- chauffeur was putting up the top dates, one, former Congressman 20,549. bery and burgiary, and 1,091,936 for his employer; an elderly gentleman, was invited into the house of Edwin Disregard of law has brought E. Bond, plumber. The guest patabout 88,521 arrests in Hartford in ted smiling Edwin, Jr., four years prompted by a fruitful idealism and 1929 as against 6,570 arrests in old, on the head. "I know you," said 1920. This figure is far in excess of Junior, "you're the man who gives -President-Elect Olaya of Colom- greater than other cities of its size John D. Rockefeller, "and here's one for you." Junior has been getting a

dime a day since. robbery and burglary, and 410 for of folks up late nights is not golf, other liquor violations. The 1920 in the opinion of Chief Justice Altotal of 6,570 was divided as fol- fred A. Wheat of the District Su-

Longmont, Col.-Miniature golf is

New York-Dr. Paul V. Winslow larger, had only five times as many fears that possibilities of the distant future are mer like Dizzy Pinwheels, blind and deaf, with the balcities figures were much smaller, ancing mechanisms in the ears un-Bridgeport having 5,216 traffic ar- able to function all living by the sense of touch, as do some animals Hartford also stood high in the now. His reason are the strains list for the number of arrests for and shocks of lights and noises we

New York City had 10,982 arrests, sion House, his official residence, less than twice Hartford's total of Sir William Waterlow, Lord mayor 5,763. Only eight cities in the list of London, has been seen sitting had more such arrests than Hart- with a rug over him. A member of ford, graded in the order named: the Court of Common Council told liam insisted he had been comfort-

ed their arrests for 1920 as well as Washington—Our best fighter is for 1929, making possible a comparison of the figures for these two highest score in gunnery, engineering and communications it has been

Excavations in Egypt took the history of civilized mankind back

PROHIBITION AN ISSUE IN OHIO SENATE FIGHT

Newton D. Baker Backing Congressman Bulkely Who Is for Amendment Repeal.

gressional contests.

Repeal was brought boldly into the campaign by a declaration favoring it by James M. Cox, former governor, and Democratic Presidential candidate ten years ago. Immediately afterward two senatorial candidates were in the field, seeking nomination on that issue.

One is former Congressman Robert J. Bulkley, the other George S. Myers, both Cleveland attorneys. Bulkley is being supported by the Associated Opposed to the Prohibi-Three classifications make up the Pleasantville, N. Y.—An open of War Newton D. Baker is chair total, 439,357 arrests being for in- car stopped at a cottage when a man of his campaign committee. of War Newton D. Baker is chair-

John Molivespay of Woods, posed to probabilities asset 7 Benator Resons C. C. Mochiloconserving under appointment by the armor Myers T. Cooper, has been ponent in the Republican primar He is opposed to repeal of nation prohibition.

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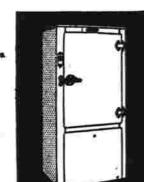
Columbus, O., July 31.—(AP)—
Repeal of national prohibition is the dominant issue among Ohio Democrats in the senatorial primary contest which closes August 12.

Rome, July 31.—(AP)—St. Ignatius of Loyols, founder of the famous missionary and teaching order known as the Society of Jesus, was solemnly commemorated Lack of Republican contests has today at the Gesu, mother church of failed to bring out any definite issue in that party, except in a few contests has today at the Gesu, mother church of the Jesuits and at Sant Ignasio, in that party, except in a few con-It was the biggest celebration of their own that the black robed

priests of the world-wide organisation have had since the canoniss tion of nine Jesuits, the eight North American martyrs and Cardinal Robert Bellarmine, in St. Peter's just over a month ago.

ITALIAN EMIGRATION HALTS Rome —(AP)—Only 45,619 Italians emigrated in the first four months of 1980. Of these, only 16,-451 went to "transoceanic countion Amendment. Former Secretary tries," while 39,168 entered other European nations or North Africa. The excess of emigrants over those Of three other Democratic candi- returning to the homeland was only

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6:00-Hartford Times news from editorial room of Times. 4:10-"From the Realm of Chamber Music." 4:45-Frederick Welsh, tenor-

Jean Robinson, accompanist. 5:00—R-K-O Vaudeville. Matines -Orchestra direction Milton Schwarzwald—NBC. 5:30-Toddy Party-Stories for girls and boys; health and diet talk by Martha Curtis—NBC.

5:45-Walter J. Arbour, planist. 5:58-Chrysler announcement. of Hartford Times. 8:15-Yellow Cab Flashes;

ment Bulletin; baseball scores. 6:25-Diamond Ginger Ale Orchestra. 3:55 - Benrus time; Hartford Courant news. 1:00-Fro-Joy Dance Orchestra-

Norman Cloutier, director. Dancing Footsteps Bloom inovel piano solo arranged for . full orchestra) Under the Moon It's You . White (slow rhythm type)

I'm Only Human After all "Garrick Gaieties" (bright, smooth melody)

(Hawaiian atmosphere)

One Little Drink Akst (fast moving melody) Dut of Breath, Scared to Death of You Miller (Big hit from "Garrick Gaieties") Temperament Golden

(novelty) Madrid Francisco (Spanish 6-8 novelty) 30-The Musical Questionnaire. 100—Silent.

WBZ-WBZA Thursday, July 81.

(Eastern Daylight Time) :00-Tes Timers. :15-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve.

1:80—Happy Harmonies. 5:00—Stock Quotations — Tifft :15-Breen and DeRose.

:30-Evening Echoes. :58-Plymouth Contest. :55 Kyanize Road Man. :00-Time. 5:01—Champion Weatherman.

:03-Agricultural Market Re-:20-Baseball Scores; Sport Digest. 6:30—Jack Albin's Orchestra.

:45—Bostonia Girls Quartette. :00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's repairs and renovations on their mos 'n' Andy. 7:15—New England Coke Melo-

Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45-In the Good Old Summer S:00—WBZ Piayers. 8:30—Criminal Law—Gleason L

Archer. 8:45—Goldon Tric. 8:00—Knox-Dunlap Hatters Orhestra— What a Girl, What a Night.

A Media Luz.

Lazy Levee Loungers. Find Me a Primitive Man. You Don't Know Paree. 9:30-Maxwell House Melodies. 10:00-To Be Announced. 10:15-Penta Argentine

Quartette. 10:30-Statler Organ 11:00—Bulova Time. 11:01—Champion Weatherman. 11:08—Basebali Scores; Sport

11:08-Midnight Melodies. HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Thompson had as guests on Sunday, Mr. 8:00-"Speaking of Sports"-Ar- and Mrs. Otis Fairbanks and daughthur B. McGinley, sports editor ter, Miss Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Vic-Con- Harold, and Miss Winifred Donohus, necticut Motor Vehicle Depart- all of Willimantic; also Mr. and Mrs. George Hayden and two children of Baltic, and Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd

Tiffany, Mr. Thompson's aunt and uncle, of Norwich. Miss Janet Pendleton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendleton, of Colchester, former residents here. has so far recovered from her illness of nearly two years, as to be able to resume her work as organist at the Colchester Congregational

church. She has a new car and drives for exercise and outdoor air. St. Peter's church and Calvary church, Colchester, united in the Rogue Song Fantasy, arr. Savino The Rev. Edward Mullen of Waco, Waltz, On a Little Street In Texas, who was here on a visit at Honolulu Sherman the rectory, officiated and celebrated the Holy Communion. A solo was

sung at the offertory by James F. Martin of East Hartford, a former member of the choir. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, on Sunday, July 27. Mrs. Mitchell was formerly Miss Lucie Tennant.

Mrs. Randall Tennant spent part of the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry at their cottage at the Willimantic Camp Ground. Mr. and Mrs. Sterry were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Ten-

Miss Elizabeth Stanek is spending the rest of the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stanek. Frederick L. Perry and daughter, Miss Rachel Perry, of New Haven, were Sunday visitors at the home of

their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Francis H. Hastings and son, Forde Hastings, of Hartford were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Hastings's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Chase. They spent part of the time at "Shadows Mark," the new summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Chase, and also at their boarding place with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wyman, where they are staying until they can make needed

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Word has been received of the Sweet Georgia Brown.

Where Is the Song of Songs for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karas, of Long Island, N. Y., July 18. Mr. Karas was formerly of this place and is well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Liege Blankley and family of Bloomfield, N. Y., were

week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilding, leaving on Monday for Woodstock, Ver-Mrs. Albert W. Hilding and fam-ily with Mrs. Griswold and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Tynan and

daughter, Miss Helen, also Mrs. Michael O'Leary of Meriden, are making a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tynan.

Harry Stoddard of the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, will officiate at St. Peter's church at the morning service on Sunday next.

The regular meeting of the Boy

morning service on Sunday next.

The regular meeting of the Boy Scouts was held at St. Peter's Rec- mentaries on American Law" which

Jersey City, are visitors at the home | tries. of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mosny. A meeting of the Girls 4-H club took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of the local leader, Mrs. Paul

Potocek. The time was spent in sewing, after which the group went for a swim in Holbrook's Pond. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson and

Mrs. Susan Ehrhardt and her son, now used by every American lawyer Philadelphia-New York baseball Albin, also Mrs. Mary Bocinec, all of as well as by many in other counscanded of 1924, was arrested.

friends from Glastonbury went for a motor trip to Brattleboro, Vermont, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart.

who have been occupying one of the Amston cottages for a number of months, have moved back to their

Stromberg-

former home in Tylerville. Professor and Mrs. Eugene Chase were dinner guests at the country

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WARNING AGAINST PASSING ON RIGHT

Commissioner Stoeckel Says Autoists Are Breaking Law By So Doing.

dents have been caused recently by operators who disregard a rule of chester to this city. the road and use the right hand side of the highway in passing another at 7:30 by Mayor A. E. Waite and necticut Départment of Motor Vehi- cil were present: Alderman Roger cles warns against this practice and Murphy, Thomas Larkin, Ernest Ide, calls attention to the fact that William Schaeffer; Councilmen Le-"passing to the right" on the open Roy Market, William R. Dowding, highway is against the law.

"As to the dangers which sur Underwood, Frank Cratty. round this driving act," says Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins were read and all bills ordered paid. B. Stoeckel, "no reasoning individ- The claim of \$5 presented by Mrs. ual can deny that many unexpected F. Beihler for damage to a fence on things may happen to cause trou- Prospect street was settled. ble when a car leaves its proper pathway. It is evidence of poor the matter of a house being built judgment on the part of any opera-tor to pass to the right, and un-mit, was referred to the Public questionably, in every instance, con- Works committee, and a favorable stitutes reckless driving. It is ad- report was submitted on Tuesday mitted that there are many times night and the permit granted.

when going up a long hill an operaBids have been received the past tor finds conditions which are try- week from coal dealers and action ing. He may get behind a slow mov- was taken at the meeting to puring vehicle when there is a line of chase all coal for city use from the traffic on the other side. Perhaps coal dealers of this city, which in-there is room enough on the right cludes L. W. Martin, J. Schwarz and side of the slow vehicle so that the the Rockville Grain & Coal Co. operator honestly believes he can go safely by. Even first class opera- were authorized to investigate the tors confronted with a situation of petition of A. J. Costello to install

From the standpoint of the disciplinary authority, it must be of the petition. realized that such passage is undertaken at the risk of arrest. Every in the series of municipal band conpolicemen knows that he cannot al-low exceptions to a rule of such Polish Band on Thursday evening of great importance as that of passing this week. to the left from the rear. If he did wink at this offense occasionally, it would not be long before it would 84x22, brick and wood, at 26 Orbecome an accepted practice. A lot chard street; Thomas Ryan, addiof drivers who are not qualified to tion to garage, one story, \$x12, on exercise reasonable judgment in Village street; John Moser, garage circumstances of this sort might try at corner of Grant and Rheel it and get killed or kill somebody streets, 18x20.

"Another point which eught to be considered by anybody who con- place, South Manchester was before templates an act which is against the Ellington town court on Tuesthe law, is that he is an outlaw day night charged with reckless while he is doing it. If anything undriving and evading responsibility der the sun happens to him he has for leaving the scene of an accident. no redress in court."

right cannot be justified under ex- car registered in the name of Alex

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT STATE TWO DAYS

Madrid" Featured Here Friday and Saturday.

Janet Qaynor and Charles Far-rell in "High Society Blues" will be The reckless driving charge was shown for the last time at the State nolled.

Friday and Saturday brings Deputy Sheriff L. R. Campbell. another double feature program of proven merit. Warner Baxter will proven merit. Warner Baxter will Announcement has been made of be seen and heard in the thrilling the officers of the Rockville Nationstory of the Mexican border "The al Bank, which merged with the Arizona Kid", and Ramon Novarro First National Bank on Monday. will demonstrate his golden voice in The same personnel and directors of the romantic "In Gay Madrid."

that elusive thing which so few president, John G. Talcott; vice western productions manage to president, Charles Phelps; cashier transfer to the screen. Perhaps the and trust officer, Frederick H. Holt; fact that all of the scenes were assistant cashier and assistant trust made on the actual scene of the officer, Charles M. Squires; assiststory, a little village in southwest ant cashler and assistant trust offi-Utah, has something to do with the cer, William F. Partridge; assistant note of unquestioned realism that trust officer, Marguerite Mozon: so often that they are nearly pervades the production. Warner teller, Harold Ludke: teller, Harold famous, by proxy, as their dad. Baxter has exceeded any of his pre-vious performances, and that is er, Curtis F. Fryer; clerks: Doris E. some feat when one considers the Clift, Rosella T. Flyn, Dorothy B. marvelous work this sterling actor Merrick, Doris H. Ruehl, Gladys R. has already contributed to the Ruehl, Ethel M. Squires, Audrey screen. Mona Maris, Theadore Von Walther, Mary E. Weber. Eltz, Carol Lombard and Hank Mann are prominent in the support-

Mann are prominent in the supporting cast.

"In Gay Madrid" presents Ramon Novarro in one of the best roles in which he has appeared for quite some time. It is a screen adaption of the old Spanish Classic, with settings magnificently executed in keeping with the charm and romance of old Spain in which the story is set. Novarro sings once more in his own crooning manner—

George Arnold, F. N. Belding, A. T. Bissell, L. F. Bissell, M. E. Charter, S. C. Cummings, J. E. Fisk, G. B. Hammond, F. H. Holt, A. L. Martin, F. T. Maxwell, William Maxwell, E. L. Newmarker, Charles Phelps, N. D. Prince, C. M. Squires, D. A. Sykes, J. G. Talcott, C. A. Thompson.

One of the important features of the newly remodeled bank is the installation of a new bandit protective. stage either—has been able to imitate. He is ably supported by Dorothy Jordon, Lottice Howell, Beryl

To Consider Speedboat Ban.

The board of selectmen of Ellingtate. He is ably supported by Dorothy Jordon, Lottice Howell, Beryl Mercer and Herbert Clark.

of "Cabaret Nights". This form of Crystal lake. It has been necesstage entertainment was well re- sary recently to take measures to ceived on the opening night, last govern the operation of these crafts. Friday and it bids fair to become a It is a rather complicated matter popular type of entertainment, and it will take time to consider These "Cabaret Nights" consist of forty-five minutes of snappy stage entertainment, all professional talent, booked by one of New Eng-land's foremost booking agencies.

STATISICS SHOW BROWNS OUT-TRADED BY SENATORS

St. Louis - (AP) -If statistics mean anything, then the Washing-ton Senators have out-traded the St. Louis Browns.

Alvin Crowder and Heinie Manush who went to the Senators have done considerable to boost the pennant chances of Walter Johnson's team, and while "Goose" Goslin has raised his batting average while with St. Louis, so far his work hardly evens up.

Crowder turned in five victories

the ball at a 370 clip, while Gosthat wasts material—before you ously energetic—vigorously alive—lin's average since the trade is realize it—you're growing bideous—slightly before them: 500.

At the meeting of the Common Council held in the Council Cham-

ber, Memorial building, Tuesday evening, a letter was read from the State Highway Commissioner in reply to the request of the council that the corner at the junction of Wind-sor avenue and Union streets be eliminated if possible. Mr. Mac-Donald stated that the matter A clarge number of serious acci- would be looked into before completion of the new road from Man-

The meeting was called to order chicle from the rear. The Con- the following members of the coun-Arthur Newell, Bruno Doss, Charles

The minutes of the last meeting At the last meeting of the council

The Public Works committee

this kind are sometimes tempted a gasoline station at his new place beyond resistance."

of business on Union street. Mayor A. E. Waite stated he was in favor

It was announced that the next

Petitions were granted as follows: William Schaeffer, 8 car garage

Manchester Man in Court. James Loney of Charter Oak The accident occurred at Crystal on the Lake on Sunday afternoon, when a

isting law, nor can it be permitted ander Duncan of South Manchester, except in traffic which is directed and driven by James Loney, rammed by a policeman or some other into a Buick Coup owned and operated by John Hancock of 51 East street, Stafford Springs. With him were Mrs. Hancock and Miss Marie in movie fan psychology, or per-White of Stafford, both being slight-

evading responsibility and was fined cle among movie heroes.

\$50 and costs of \$25.30. One half Whereas once it was "Arizona Kid" and "In Gay the fine was remitted by Carl A. Goering, justice of the peace and the total amounted to \$50.30. Mr. Loney made arrangements for the fine and costs and agreed to pay for the repairing of the Buick coupe.

The case was investigated by

both banks have been retained and "The Arizona Kid" has caught the officers are as follows: Presi-the genuine spirit of the old west, dent, Francis T. Maxwell; vice

> The complete list of directors are: George Arnold, F. N. Belding, A. T.

more in his own crooning manner— stallation of a new bandit protective a manner that no screen star, or device against holdups. This new

ton will meet again the latter part On Friday night, the management of the week to take up the matter will present the second of a series of motor crafts on the waters of

which is the best course to take. It has been suggested to the selectmen certain hours be named for the op-eration of the boats, but as some are used for commercial purposes, this plan is not contemplated The cottagers at the lake have been complaining of the speed used by these crafts, which endanger the lives of the bathers and those in

To Play in Broad Brook. The American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps of this city will go to Broad Brook on Saturday, where they will lead the firemen's parade. The Broad Brook firemen are holding a carnival and on Saturday night there will be a big celebration, including a parade and dance.

Postponed Game.

The baseball game between the Bon Ami and All-Rockville baseball teams, which was to have been played at Henry Park on Tuesday night was postponed until Friday night because of rain. Previous games played by these teams have ended in the scores.

Tracy Spring.
Tracy Spring, 54, of 18 Florence avenue, died at the Hartford hospital on Wednesday afternoon, following an operation which was performed earlier in the day. He was taken to the hospital on Sunday.

Mr. Spring has been a resident of Rockville for the past ten years and during his residence here was overseer of the spinning department of of treatment aids the compound in the American Mill of the Hockanum making the lining more nearly

Besides his wife, Mr. Spring leaves a daughter Eleanor of this city. Funeral arrangements have not been completetd. Notes.

Arthur Bateman of East Main street, local mail carrier, has returned to his duties after a week's vacation spent in Long Island. Mrs. Max Smith has returned to

being confined to the Rockville City hospital the past week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hartl York City are the guests of their cousins, Miss Jennie and Batz of Mountain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flaherty have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in South Norwalk. Arthur Lanz, driver for the New England Transportation Co. is enjoying a vacation at shore resorts. George Evans of South Manchester is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gebler of High street.

George W. Eidam has returned to his home in New York following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eldam of West street.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood.-A gradual change tion among movie actors, has wrought something akin to a mira-

whereas once it was considered A gravel driveway also furnishes more or less deadly to a film here's an exacting test of brake equalizaman is as prone to crow about it slide. as the average man in private life. And fan magazines, month after month, feature snapshots of many by their real-life happy families.

Fans Don't Mind The idea seems to have been

downed that it makes a difference to the fans whether John Gilbert has a young daughter by a former wife, Leatrice Joy, or that Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mack Brown have a fairly new baby daughter.

Douglas Fairbanks, even if he wanted to, couldn't keep his Junior's light under a bushel, for Doug Jr., has cut his own movie niche, and Charlie Chaplin's two children have been in the limelight so often that they are nearly as Milton Sills, George Bancrott,

and none seem to have suffered in

The movies have stopped trying to kid the public into the notion that their stars are fabulous creatures living enchanted lives. The more home-like they can be pictured the better.

Famine Amid Pienty Although there are thousands of extra girls in Hollywood, there are only 88 who qualify as "Class A Dress Girls"—meaning that their wardrobes are sufficient for all ocpasions, and that they have the poise and distinction which would make them look at home in an ultra-smart gathering of society

And the average screen life of these extras is about two yearsbecause their earnings as extres are not sufficient to keep the wardrobe up to requirements.

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SERVICE for the MOTORIST

Motor Hints

limely Suggestions on the Care of the far by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Care Following Service A little more care in the operation of the car following repairs should be the rule if owners expect full returns on their investment in

This is illustrated by the process of putting special compounds on the brake linings to eliminate brake noises. Even though the mechanic may be very sparing with the ma-terial he is using the brakes will have a tendency to grab until the compound works into the lining properly. If the treatment has been made to only one or two brakes it should be obvious that grabbing during a sudden stop might cause a

Furthermore, caution in operating the brakes following this sort squeakless, by spreading it about over the lining surface. Warning In Oily Shackles

Do your spring shackles look to be overoiled? If so, and if you have taken this as a tip to hold off on further lubrication, it may be a warning of trouble. In hot weather lubricant leaks

to the surface more readily, thus her home on Lawrence street, after giving the impression that a shackle doesn't need attention when as a matter of fact its bushings inside may be dry. The rule for this time of year is to lubricate more frequently the

the brakes, if a mechanical braking system is used.

Best Test For Brakes When can brakes be considered to be perfectly adjusted?

Probably the most exacting test is that of noting how steady the car the recommended pressure. is when stopped from a speed of thirty miles per hour coming down a curving hill when the paving is

brakes that work Many the car is turning. Of course in making the test it is important to have the tires properly inflated all around and to take into consideration any variation in traction due to tread wear.

fan following to be known as the tion. When stopping on the loose father of a rollicking youngster or stones the wheel of the slightly two, today the big strong movie more active brake will be sure to Putting Trouble to Work

There's nothing like making use of trouble in these days when time "great screen lovers" surrounded is at a premium and expenses run high. It may, for instance, look discouraging to have the radiator boil over on a hill but if there is an opportunity to get a fresh supply of water at the top much can be gained by opening up the drain cock and letting part of the contents of

the cooling system run off.

This will get rid of much of the rust and dirt in the water jackets and radiator core, which may be the cause of the overheating itself. Do not, of course, drain off all the When engines become

overheaters it is customary to boil out the cylinder block and the radiator core. Some owners do this every year to excellent advantage. So that accidental overheating Richard Barthelmess, Victor Mc-Laglen, Harold Lloyd, John Boles and Lawrence Tibbett all are among proud paters of filmland, Where the Oil Leaks

Now that motorists are becoming aware that much of the engine's "consumption" of oil is nothing more than leakage it may be timely to point out a difference in construction which makes it more important to watch leakage in the new

lubrication were in general use it wasn't essential to keep the valve cover plates tight. Valves worked 10 Henderson Road, Phone 7258

When splash systems of engine

owners kept the plates off so they could squirt kerosene over the valve stems with less fuss. This picture is now completely changed because of

pressure lubrication. Valves are lubricated in such way that the compartment is wet with oil at all times. Quite a bit can be lost if the covers are not tightly fastened.

Kerosene Not For Valves Kerosene, the old standby for sticky valves, is gradually being ruled out of the picture as special valve oils and oiling devices become perfected.

While it will free sticky valves kerosene has certain disadvantages, the most important of which is the fact that it is not a lubricant. A valve usually sticks because it is too dry. It needs oil. Kerosene frees the sticking temporarily but leaves the valve stem just about where it was before the trouble. Kerosene thus has to be used fre-

quently to stop sticking and this excess use of it not only inflicts punishment on the valves but gets into the cylinders if injected through the carburetor or a spark plug open-Oil dilution and undesirable re-

are two very obvious results of such treatment. New Pointer on Tires

moval of oil from the cylinder walls

Owners of new cars should be especially careful to keep tire pressure up to standard at all times not only because the side walls are new and stiff but also because of a change in tire conditions which is apt to be overlooked. The tires on the new car are not likely to be

Oversizing is usually left to the lighter lubricant used. If grease is owner when he comes to purchase used naturally it will stay inside a new set of tires. If he has run longer, despite other disadvantages. his previous car for any length of Owners of cars with centralized time he probably has oversized the lubricating systems using oil, there- | tires not only to obtain better ridfore, should pull out the plunger ing qualities but also as a means more often but of course not so extravagantly as to risk overoiling rally carry their foad more easily. It is customary not to oversize tires on a new car unless the buyer desires to make a furtehr investment, and for this reason it is important to prevent undue strain on the tires by keeping them up to

Resistance Unit Important Attached to the dash observing wet. The car should not swerve to motorists may have noticed a small the right or left, nor show any ten- coil of iron wire mounted on a its function is to prevent the batenough in the straightahead posi- tery from discharging back into tion fail to equalize properly when the primary winding of the coil when the ignition switch is left on with the engine dead.

Under such circumstances the iron wire heats up and retards the rate of discharge. If the car is left too long in this condition the unit burns out, requiring replacement if the machine is to be used again. One reason why owners some-

times leave the car with ignition on without anything happening is simply because luck is with them. The interrupter points of the dis-tributor must be closed before

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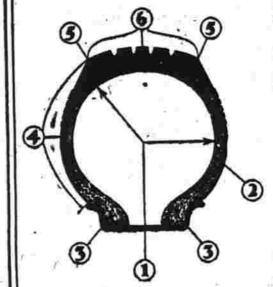
When the off is squirted on the spring tops it generally flows to-ward the axie easily, especially in the owner scrapes the dirt of the top leaf. Oil then quickly reaches the point where it is needed least.

If this same oil were squirted

leaves from this point. In fact, this would work back to the axis more is about the most inefficient way of slowly and would have more opportunity to get in between the leaves

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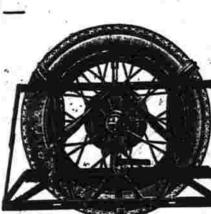
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DAN BORIMER had been in Hollywood two weeks when he got a letter from an old newspaper friend in New York, ZIGGY YOUNG, telling him to look up a girl named ANNE WINTER, who come to Hollywood from Tulsa, Okla., to "crash the movies." Dan doesn't want to be bothered chaperoning "movie struck' girls, but he gets in ing to find the sort of girl that Ziggy had described—and is lit-erally swept off his fet by touch with Anne Winter, expect-

at her request, tells about him-self—how he had given up newspaper work to write fiction, and one of his stories had been stance that led to his signing a they do it — not in my case, at a day for each of them." Continental Pictures.

Anne is an extra-or is trying to be, for she has worked just one day since coming to Hollywood. She has had stage experience— in stock companies, which, Dan tells her, in the best foundation for an extra to have. Dan is a little dissatisfied with things at Continental, and Anne gathers this fact from little things he had That same evening they go to the Roosevelt Hotel to dance. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III It was wonderful to dance with someone who followed you as effortlessly and lightly as a flower inclining in the wind who reto your every mood as though the two of you had been born to dance together.

Dan Rorimer told himself before they had gone once around the crowded floor that it was for girls like Anne Winter that the modern rhythms had been invented. "Happy days are here again—" He had spoken truly; it did get into his blood. He suspected it was in hers and when you do there won't be too. Music like this did things to any stopping you." you, if you were young and found youth something to enjoy; it awak- don't even know how I photograph. ened slumbering fires within you, The day I worked I was used in a brought you to quick, pulsating life. She was just a trifle over average away from the camera:"

height-not more than an inch at most, Rorimer thought, but it counted a lot. He was tall—six feet discouraged. When a girl comes in his shoes—and he didn't like to out here all alone and lands even hold his arms too low when he one day of work in her first 10 days danced. Not that it mattered trei or so, she's doing a great deal betmendously, he reflected. Such ter than most. Do you know how things really didn't viewed from another and maturer perspective; tral Casting?" but as long as they contributed '3 perfection they were not unimport-

It somehow pleased him that several of the musicians were watching them. Swinging past the orchestra stage at the far end of the room, he noted how their eyes followed; and when the leader, catching his own glance, smiled, Dan smiled back. It enhanced even his own estimate of his partner to know that others approved, too.
Two pianos now took up the refrain alone while the other players rested and beat time with their feet. Soft cadences, yet somehow a

little mad . . . stirring . . . irre-Dan began to sing the words. He turned his head a little and sang softly into Anne Winter's ear:

"Happy days are here again! The skies above are clear again. Let us sing a song of cheer

Happy days are here again-"

Anne smiled happily, blended her low, smooth voice with his:

"Altogether shout it now! There's no one who can doubt it

So let's tell the world about it Happy days are here again!"

Dan stopped. He wanted to called up just as a favor to Ziggy woodwork of the fireplace.

.... cares and troubles are gone; there'll be no more from now on. Happy days are here again. The skies above are clear again; Let us sing a song of cheer again-

Happy days are here again!"

And now the whole orchestra took up the refrain - brasses. string, drums . . . Fast rythm; happy, carefree rhythm. Someone near them said, "Whee!" A score voices sang the chorus, and of voices sang the chorus, and harsh treatment it receives wears cheers tore the air when the song it out in about nine years, while a

"And that's that," said Rorimer, walking off the floor with her. "You've been holding out on me. Why didn't you tell me you sang?"

'I'm discovering something new about you every minute. Did you sing on the stage any?"

mer could ask her why. Anne said, cape floating backward. Sheer nets "I'd like something with pleaty of ice in it." Dan ordered a salad of ones have been fashioned of black an iced drink.

She began to question him about his plans. "You gave me the impression," she said, "that you weren't exactly satisfied with things at Continental Pictures. I call it rather wonderful — there are mill not a native of Frankfort, but was not a native of Frankfort was not a native of Frankfort when not a native of Frankfort was not a native of Frankfort when not a native of Frankfort was not a native of Frankfort was not a native of Frankfort was not a native of Frankfort when not a native of Frankfort was not a native of Frankfort when not a native of Frankfort was not a native of Frankfort when not a native of Frankfort when not a native of Frankfort was not a native of Frankfort when not a native of Frankfort when not a native of Frankfort was not a native of Frankfort when lions, you know, who'd give any named by a butcher who learned his thing to do what you're doing; and trade in that town and named his such a very few who can."

Rorimer said, "Perhaps I'm dissatisfied with myself. I told myself A number of gardeners report before I came out here that I trouble in transplanting the oriwouldn't criticize their methods.

It's the popular thing, of course, for disgruntled writers to knock the moving picture producers, but I've always thought there must be some brains in the business or it wouldn't about the first of October. be where it is today.

"But . . . " He stopped. Not . so

good. Mustn't complain; she'd many applications merely to be hink him too temperamental and registered! Lord only knows how finicky.

"But what?" she prodded. Dan smiled sheepishly and lit a cigaret. "You know Frederick At- friend of mine - Collier tells me wood, of course." She nodded. "On the screen, that

"Well, can you imagine him play-ing the part of a hard-boiled police reporter

"I think there are lots of others who could do it better." "You put it too mildly; anybody could do it better . . . Instead of saying, We need a story for Frederick Atwood and this will do, you'd think they'd go about it differently and say, 'So-and-so is just the man for this story — let's give

Anne said, "But Atwood is a They wouldn't give the part to him unless it was a good the extra route. "I'm not meaning

movie business- but Atwood, the disappointments I would be sure handsome lover

Continental did some funny things anyway, and the motion picture to last me for a year." business should not be judged by one studio alone. What, he asked,

suppose," she smiled, and Rorimer felt swift compunction. "And I'm kicking," he said, "just

as if all of Hollywood ought to le run to suit me. Do you keep in touch with Central Casting Bureau?"

"I telephone religiously every "Well, you'll get your chance;

She smiled at his enthusiasm. cafe scene and I was about a block

Rorimer laughed. "That's the way it goes. But you musn't feel many extras are registered at Cen-

She shook her head. "Nearly 18,000-and they receive let's dance." anywhere from 75 to 100 applications every day. Mind you, that

many they turn down and how many actually are looking for jobs! Collier - he's a newspaper Paul there's an actual need for about 840 extras a day. One of the officials told him that in 1929 there was just one woman in all of those thousands who averaged five days of work a week. I haven't got a very good head for arithmetic, but Collier was telling me this just yesterday and it stuck by me. According to some statistics issued by Central Casting, the average wage paid to an extra is \$9.13 a day. Collier spread it out over the number registered and the average daily employment and figured that it would be something like 44 cents

Rorimer stopped abruptly, realizing that his recital was not very heartening to one who had hoped to win her way into pictures by one. Probably he wouldn't do it. to discourage you," he said lamely. You ought to find some comfort in "You're not," she said, smiling a little crookedly. "One of the offi-"Perhaps. I don't pretend to cials explained that it was his duty know the first thing about the to acquaint me with some of the to encounter. He made it very He broke off again, said that clear why they felt it was necessary for me to have enough money

Dan said, "Well, you're the kind that's bound to get ahead anywhere. Anne Winter's hands moved expressively. "Just keep trying, I suppose." she smiled on you if I hadn't thought that. If wish I could cultivate the ac-

quaintance of somebody important and get him to give you one." Anne told him she had rather he wouldn't.

"But why not?" he asked. "Not that I could promise anything, but "Because," she said softly, "Td like to be able to tell my father that I had done it all myself."

Rorimer said he understood. He held up his water glass, and his eves sought hers. "The music calls again," he said. "Do we dance?" -

"We certainly do." "Spoken like a true friend! first a toast; a toast to Anne Winter. May she succeed beyond our wildest dreams; may all Hollywood

He leaned a little nearer, smiling into her dark eyes. "And," he said. "may she never forget good old Dan Rorimer Come on,

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THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Old Mother Nature must have monly used by florists is one of the realized the harmony between best stakes for tall flowers. It is tate to insert a needle and to withpeaches and melons when she ar- cheap and may be obtained from draw the fluid. ranged to have them ripen at the florists or seed stores. Raffia may same time. They are delicious be used to tie the plant to the stake. diced in equal quantities and Choice gladiolus, delphiniums and sweetened with sugar or preserved other tall varieties should be staked ginger syrup. The combination is individually. even better frozen and served with a topping of whipped cream.

Old-fashioned rockers, or modern ones for that matter are coming in again and it is good news for there is no denying the relaxation of a comfortable rock.

An artistic arrangement of pic-Her voice, scarcely tures over a mantle was effected above a whisper, but vibrant and by hanging two small round silhoualive, did things to him. Thrilled ettes, one above the other in the him—a worn-out word but the center, and at each side large square right one . . . And this was the pictures. At the extreme ends were girl, he thought with a little con- low bowls of trailing ivy which was tempt for himself, that he had most effective against the white

> Backless sport frocks of cotton were quite the thing for wear at the fashionable watering places during the hot spell, linens, batiste, ginghams and other cottons. The girls have been shedding their popular jackets and the new short-sleeved, belted, one-piece frock came into prominence, with sensible brimmed hats.

Some one has figured out that the rugs are the shortest-lived of all the home furnishings. The good chair may be expected to last say 12 years. One of the ways to cut down the high death rate among rugs is to buy hardy, well made Anne laughed. "If you call that ones that will stand the friction on the under as well as upper sides. Another is the use of a rug cushion

For the summer dance there is no fabric so sweet and cool looking Their waiter arrived before Rori- as the printed chiffon, with its avocado and artichoke for her, and springer of white orare tread drink. the more formal social affairs.

sausage after it.

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ger, or one may attach to the wrist a device called the sphygmograph, man finger in detecting changes.

Puncturing the Heart

The beat of the heart was first heard by a physician who placed his ear directly on the chest. Then came the discovery of the method of listening to the heart through a solid tube. Later more delicate devices were discovered which had a bell for collecting the sound, a membrane for anmplifying, and rubber tubes to carry the sound to the ear. With the development of electric transmission of sound and later of amplification, it now becomes possible to step up the sound so that the variations may be easily deter-

Through examination of the heart after death in case of known disease, it is possible to correlate all of these observations made before death with the appearance of the heart and to know the significances NEXT HIGHEST CAUSE of every one of the procedures for examination.

Of special interest to the patient, Editor, Journal of the American as well as to the doctor, is the ques-This is the third of a new or more functional tests are known

disease to suggest to the patient It is possible to tell by listening that he consult someone who has to the beat of the heart and feeling given more extensive study to the of the pulse whether the beat is taking place satisfactorily and subject, in case the condition dewhether the blood is being pushed through the blood vessels and back to the heart as it ought to be. Such measurements are, however, loose determinations. A device has been discovered called the electrocardiographing waves on a photographic of men giving special attention to an attached memorandum for ad-

the organ itself. In the same way, one may feel the pulse in the wrist with the finwhich records the variations in a pulse beat on a moving strip of paper in such a way that the finest changes may be determined. The machine is far superior to the hu-

There was a time when it would have been considered equivalent to murder to push a needle into the sacs around the heart. Today, however, the physician extracts any fluid that has accumulated in that sac which he knows is there on the basis of his studies of the heart condition by the methods that have been mentioned. He does not hesi-

tion of how capable the heart may be of carrying on its work. To the specialist in heart diseases a dozen series of articles by Dr. Morris whereby he can measure the ca-





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HOW TO SHOP

CUT GLASS

By William H. Baldwin

Fully half of what is now on the market as "cut glass" is nothing but pressed glass which is finished and polished by hand. This is a cheaper method of manufacture by running the fingers over the inside of the piece in question. Pressed or molded glass always has

slight ridges. There are other ways of telling the difference. Real cut glass has a tion lacks luster. The real ware is heavier than the imitation and gives a resonant ring when tapped, while the pressed product lacks a noticeable ring.

TRAVEL PURSE

mands extended investigation throughout the field of medicine A new ample purse for travel-Heart disease is today the most ing has, in addition to passport frequent cause of death, its rate be- and steamer ticket compartments, ing at least twice that of the next small pockets for checks, others nearest cause. Hence the number for bills and express checks and mand. There are as yet few, if any, get.

Maybe the linotyper who called the them radio production statictics destruction shall be his thanks. had good grounds for the spelling.

We all turn vagabond in summer show, a neighbor's child who -in mind at least. The claims of gcts anywhere, you take desk or housework can't hold our minds from wandering into those delightful dream worlds of woods and sea and mountain-our noses sniff the spicy air of pine, the salty white polka dots has a tuck-in -but that's only repeating. We all know the pictures conjured up by

Children are the same genus as ourselves, second editions. They too have the summer contagionperhaps they are more deeply bitmore imaginative, more romantic. They tire of regular routine, and regular play. They tire of and building the shanty, and running for base. A tremendous nos-It is simple to use and need not talgia overtakes them; that perplexing feeling of wanting something they can't explain gets so strong sometimes that everything else loses its flavor. It amounts, as we all know, to a real physical ache. Probably it takes heat, and fleecy white clouds in a blue sky, the summer sounds and summer

> our neolithic ancestors. Troublesome Impulse When impulse gets so strong, nothing will satisfy it but fulfillment. Older people are not satisfied as easily as children, so many

smells, to bring out our primeval

instincts-the wandering urge of

of us are out of luck. But to children a journey a mile out into the country means magic. and produces a poorer quality of A day near a creek with a lunch glass. It can be readily identified on the grass in the company of ants and spiders is entirely soulsatisfying. It is difficult for us to throw ourselves into the place of the children and appreciate their reactions to such a simple holiday, but if we could we would be more eager to enter into the spirit of brilliant finish, whereas the imitathink it a trouble and a bore and count it a day lost.

If it is possible I should let the children go off to the woods often Woods and country are not so inaccessible, even if you haven't a car. All cities have one or more street-car lines that go through parks or country districts. If you cannot go with the children your-I suggest that if the picnic is

And I also suggest that if you

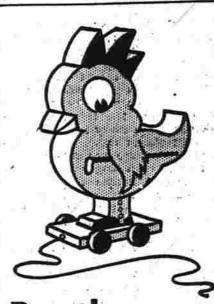
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that memorable 1919 season when question as to the liveliness of the ball, it is well worth the fans the present and past days. Where only six major leaguers hit 10 home runs in 1919, thirty

have done that well thus far, while eight four baggers in a dull day

highly appropriate moment to con-nect. It came in the tenth inning of the Yanks first game against the Boston Red Sox and turned a 2-2 pitching battle between Hero Pennock and Milton Gaston into a three runs and with the aid of a homer by Harry Rice, the Yanks made six runs in that inning for an eight to two victory. They continued their slugging through the second game while George Pipgras held the Sox in check to win by a

Senators in check while four Washington hurlers proved ineffec-

Cleveland, Earl Whitehill's hurling kept the Indians Wally Stewart and George Blas- St. Louis 010 000 23x-6

5. Frank O'Doul hit his 18th homer

Fred Fitzsimmons also hit a home run which clinched a rather Lopez c 3 1 2 5 doubtful dispute between the N. Y. Moss, p 4 1 3 0 Clark, p 0 0 0 New York a 5 to 2 victory.

A timely single by Ernie Bartell in the eighth was all that was needed to give Pittsburgh its second 6 to 5 win over St. Louis.

BUDDIES. WINNERS

The West Side Buddies took the Highland Park Juniors into camp handily yesterday 11 to 3 at the Four Acres. Kissman starred for Giants and Boston Braves giving
New York a 5 to 2 victory.

A timely single by Ernie Bartell
in the eighth was all that was

Four Acres. Kissman starred for the losers even though his team lost. He whiffed nine batters. The Buddies cinched the game with seven runs in the eighth. Brimley made two hits. The box score:

W. S. Buddies (11)

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E. Solmanson, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 1

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Score by innings: Highland Park ...001 101 000— 3
W. S. Buddies ...010 012 070—11
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Adams. Last Night's Fights Slamonds 14-21, 26-18, 21-17. Louis Vince-Morris Corente defeated Jos Petricco-Mike Urbanette 21-18, 1121, 21-8. Fred Burrett-Marino Standella defeated Harry AndersonClarence-Lewis 15-22, 21-20, 21-20.

New York.—Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, stopped Tom Heeney, New Zesland, (9).

Newark.—Mickey Walker, world

Barl Russell

(Non-title.)

Montreal.—Al Foreman, Great Joe Pettricco-

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HARTFORD TENNIS

Two-Hartfords Who Oppose Country Club Team.

Some of Hartfords' best tennis players come to Manchester tomer- don the mask and protector once row night to play the Manchester Country Club team. The capital city team representing the Two-Hartfords will include Ed Guinan and Dick Hoppin, former city cham-pions and Joe Garneau, present city champion, and Don MacKenzie. Guinan, it will be remembered, played in Manchester last year played in Manchester last year against the local town champion, Ty Holland, losing in a hard frught close match on the High school courts before a large gallery. It is more than possible that Milt Harris, captain of the Country Club team, will oppose Guinan in one of the singles matches tomorrow evening. singles matches tomorrow evening. The balance of the local team is not definite. Captain Harris will probably select his men from the following: Ross Shirer, Fred Van Ness, Dave Cheney, Harry Mallory and Fred Mack. Hoppin of the Hartford team, is former champion of Worcester. MacKenzie is a south-

paw player. JOHNNY LORCH PLAYING WITH LAKE PLACID NINE

John Lorch, who played second base for the Manchester team under Coach Breckenridge, is playing the same position for the Lake Placid, New York team. When the season closes in September, he will enter Brooklyn 213 000 003—9
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Lopez. Philadelphia, Collins and the law offices of Chadbourne, Stausfield and Levy in New York City, as he received his law de-gree from Columbia University in

(Second Game)

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INJURED TEXAS LEAGUER

BLAMES NIGHT BASEBALL San Antonio, Tex.—(AP)—Night Fitzsimmons, Giants — Held baseball may have boosted atten- Braves to eight hits and drove in HORSESHOE LEADERS dance at minor league baseball games, but it hasn't been all roses for the San Antonio Indians. East Side horseshoe Junior Tourn-Joe Moore, brilliant young out-elder, whom president Homer Hammond had hoped to sell to the

big show at a fancy price, is out of the game with a chipped bone in He is certain to be out for several weeks and may not regain the form during the rest of the season that has drawn him attention from

the scouts. Moore was injured during a nocturnal game at Shreveport, a fast ball hitting him on the arm. "If we had been playing in daylight that ball wouldn't have hit me," said Moore.

HORNSBY TRAINS

Chicago, July 81.—(AP.)—Rog- CARNERA-CHEVASSEE Britain, outpointed Maurice Holtzer,
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How They Stand How To Be Popular On a Golf Course " "

Here's a few tips for Manchester. 10 The caddy is responsible for golfers to read, but don't squirm uneverything, such as missed shots, less the shoe fits you. There are 20 lost balls, headache, metha and "Dont's" in the list, surely one or what have you, so hew! him out two must be appropriate for most good, he is too little to hit you.

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But for the moment interest cen-

will be ready to take his place.

"Big Jack" Burkhardt will start pitching and if he falters Joe Mad-

den may take up the burden. Jerry Fay or Herm Schendel will be at

first with Sammy Massey or Phil

Carney at second, Tommy Sipples at

short, Fred Warnock, Breck Wilson

or Herman Bronkie at Third, Bill

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STRIBLING INCIDENT

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GRIFFITHS BATTERS OLDTIMERS GATHER FOR GAME FRIDAY

To Play West Sides; Green Hard Rock From Down Under Smashed to Pieces by Iowa Battler.

Interest in Manchester baseball is increasing as the season draws on and the annual town series nears. Last night's Rockville-Manchester Green battle was well worth watching and tomorrow finds another three-star attraction on the card. three-star attraction on the card, one fight nearer, the end of a ca-TOMORROW NIGHT
The West Sides have booked the remnants of the old Manchester Club. Sunday they will meet the Fort Trumbull Stars while the Green will entertain the Winsted Town team at 4:80 following Winsted's game with Jack O'Hara's Collegian: reer that reached its height

But for the moment interest cen-ters on the game tomorrow night.

"Efforts have been made to band to-gether as many as possible of the oldtime stars to oppose the West Sides. "Punk" Lamprecht has agreed to come out of his hibernation and

By Ten Points In Lifetime Hitting

Pittsburgh — (AP)—Paul Waner, senior member of the baseball firm of Waner and Waner, owns a lifetime batting average of .365.

Poring over his records, basebal writers discovered the Pirate outfielder came to bat 1,611 times and It will be very interesting to see just how much batting power still remains in the "old wrecking crew." made 609 hits, an average of .878 during the three years he was with the San Francisco Pacific coast One of the largest crowds of the

season is anticipated. The game will Waner, whose brother, Lloyd be at the West Side field starting at also cavorts in the outer garden for Pittsburgh, has been with the Buccaneers four full seasons, make ing 890 hits in 2,497 trips to th

batting average of .35

Caliente professional's place has Paul hasn't missed the 300 mark stepped Tommy Armour, great in the yearly averages since he en-Scotch stylist: 1927 and twice was runner-up de-

SIAM GOLF PRO DEFEATS

Siamese golf professional has just won a silver cup in the first open championship ever held in Siam. He competed with ten Englishmen, one Dane and an American. The king in presenting the trophy remarked he hoped there would soon be Siamese golfers playing in tournaments in other

countries and that from their number would be produced a Siamese Bobby Jones.



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BOYS' NIGHT

STURGEON, KEARNS

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The game marked the sixth be-alticolar tween the Rockville and Manches-treath ter teams this season and kept the attent Windy City outfit's record free rost from defeats. Three victories have been compiled, two over the Green or and one over the West Sides, plus 1/10/4 tie games with the Green, Bon tie games with the Green, Bon
Ami and West Sides. Tomorrows it
night Rockville will entertain theorems
Bon Ami with whom they played in the two tie games last year and this season without a decision. Two base hits, St. John, Wallett, Kulick; sacrifice hits, Wright, Ambroele; double plays, Burke to Kulick to Lehrmitt; base on balls, of Genovest 1, Boisseau 3; struck out, by Genovest 1, Boisseau 6; time, 1-80; umpires, Dwyer and J. Burk-

Big Crowd, Only \$30

The largest crowd of the season saw the Green-Rockville game last sso which shows how hard it is to bring good baseball teams to town without losing money. The crowd saw a most interesting game very evenly fought and replete with arguments between the players and the umpire-in-chief. The bone of contention at first was whether or contention at first was whether or not the Manchester pitcher, Art Boisseau, former West Martford

High star, was keeping his foot on the rubber while pitching.

The Green seemed to outplay the visitors a bit and almost won the game. Two of their three runs were earned while Rockville only earned one. Yet each three were of equal value. The Green hopped into a 2-run lead in the opening when Ernie Dowd laced a There was much practicing in the sports that make up the program as ond on Gill Wright's sacrifice and both sides are very anxious to win. Four sports are down on the books, baseball, volley-ball, tennis and horseshoe pitching. It seems certain right. Tommy Hunt was safe on an error and St. John scored while Burks was throwing out Boggini.
Wright singled in the third but St.
John popped up and Hunt hit into
a double killing.
Bodkville Seeres that some very close and keenly fought struggles will take place.

The public is urged to come and see the progress the boys have made from their playground training.

The Green made little headway against Pete Genovesi thereafter but Rockville also found Boisseau a puzzle with the exception of one inning, the fifth when they gathered all of their runs. Lehrmitt opened by hitting a sharp roller down to third that Sammy Hewitt mussed up. Schiener singled to center and a moment later Lehrmitt scored when Genovesi dumped a pretty bunt down the right side of the infield that buffaloed the local infield. Kulick followed with another sin-.636 gle to center scoring Schiener. .600 Once again Rockville tried the

455 bunting game and it all but work-300 ed. Dogawicz bunted down first base line but Boisseau threw to the Last night's game was a pitchers' plate in time to catch Genovesi.
battle between "Bingo" Sturgeon and "Gobbo" Kearns. "Bingo" got Rockville palyers protested long the edge when he struck out nine and loudly that their man was safe. men. Kearns pitched a fine game At one moment it seemed a firt but his team flipped a chance to win ight might result but finally calm in the seventh when "Yump" Dahlquist singled, Kerr walked, Jolly a sharp grounder to Wright at short who threw to Boggini at short who threw to Boggini at short who three to second. Dogawicz ran into Boggint stall as he was about to throw to first voda They scored in the second when Kerr walked, stole second, went to third on Ty Holland's wild throw and scored on Jack Hewitt's single. and the ball went into the crowd, mid Kulick scoring the run that put the run visitors ahead 3 to 2. Wright threw high

Walsh, Melillo; double plays, Walsh to Mulleavy to Watwood; left on bases, St. Louis 10. Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Stewart 1, Walsh 2; struck out, by Faber 2 in 1, Walsh 6 in 9; losing pitcher, Walsh; umpires, Campbell, McGowan and Van Grafian; time, 2:09.

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BOARDERS WANTED 59-WANTED-2 MEN BOARDERS to share room, pleasant surroundings, with garage if desired. Call 6986.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT at 27 Winter street with all modern improvements, spacious lawn, \$32 month. Inquire E. J. McCabe, telephone 7046.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with improvements, at 115 Walnut street. Inquire at 71 Cooper street. FOR RENT-FIRST FLOOR flat with garage, 5 rooms, 45 Benton street. Call 5588.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM Tenement, on Mather street, rent \$16. Robt. J. Smith, telephone 3450.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT on Cambridge street. All modern improvements. Apply 16 Cambridge street, South Manchester.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 53 Spruce street. Telephone 3841. FOR RENT-5 ROOM fiat, all improvements; steam heat, with garage. Apply H. W. Harrison. Telephone 3839.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT to rent with all improvements at 148 Bissell street. Inquire on premises or telephone 4980.

FOR RENT-4 AND 5 room tensment with all improvements. Reasonable rent. Apply H. Mintz Dept. Store, Depot Square. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329,

East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, hot water heat, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM floor, 15 Starkweather street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.

ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jami-

tor 7635. FOR RENT-4-5 large rooms, Walnut street near Pine. Near Cheney mills. Very reasonable. In-

quire Taylor Shop, telephone 5030 or Hartford 7-5651. FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement five large rooms, newly renovated. Hot weter heat, janitor service. Adults. Apply at 211 Main street.

FOR RENT-AT 118 McKee, rooms, first floor, good condition, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Rent reasonable.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with garage, all painted and redecorated. Apply Miss Simpson, 2nd floor, 132 West Center. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with

all modern improvements, to adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street. Telephone 8039. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement rent \$27 with all improvements

and garage. Inquire Frank Plano, Plano Place.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, all improvements. Inquire 54 Maple

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE with garage, all improvements. Inquire 168 Hilliard street. Telephone 6034. ROOM HOUSE TO rent, all modgarage, 91 Cooper street. Inquire tion with Austin F. Hawes, state ern improvements, with or without at 93 Cooper street.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

COLUMBIA LAKE-6 room cottage from August 2-23. Two boats, 2-car garage. Telephone Manchesto do with the day of his name. ter 5661 evenings.

FARMS AND LAND FOR FINDS 73 HIGHWAYS FOR SALE-FARM 18 acres, fruit

and crops, some farm tools, 7 room house, barn and other buildings. Call Rosedale 46-8 in evening.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 2 family house with all improvements, 169 South street, Hartford, Conn. Inquire at 27 Starkweather street, Manchester.

3 BRANFORD STREET, frame dwelling, 6 rooms, large two-car garage, recently redecorated. Price \$6500. Terms. W. A. Wright, 99 Pratt street, Hartford—2-5816 or

your own broker. LOTS FOR SALE

ONE LOT ON CORNER of Washington and Fern streets, unrestricted district, the other on North Elm street, near School. Dial 3300.

DEMOBILIZING FIRST AID IN EARTHQUAKE AREAS

Authorities General Return of People to by more than three hours. Their Homes and Work.

The minister said that tenting ac- motor was repaired. commodations are being systematized with the aid of the military day. and that the rationing service is being appreciably curtained as the provisioning resources im-

prove. The work of demolishing uninhabitable houses and shoring up those still salvagable is being intensified, while the gradual return of the frightened inhabitants to their abandoned dwellings is noted. At Rio Nero 2,000 have moved back and resumed their ordinary occupa-

ouses is well under way, 205 such dwellings now going up in 12 townships. They will house 6,000 people.

TO TRIPLE LINDBERGH'S FIRST RADIO ADDRESS

Three Times August 8 for Three Continents to Hear.

New York, July 31-(AP)-When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh makes the first prepared radio address of his career on August 8, he will deliver it three times and it will be broadcast on three continents. It is anticipated that he will advocate the calling of an international aviation conference by the League

of Nations. From the Columbia broadcasting studios the the colonel will deliver 3:25 p. m. (EST) for transmission Governor Romulo Escobar of the giving the effect of the ensemble to Great Britain and Europe by short waves. It will be re-broadcast

in England. At 9 p. m., again before a Colum-United States stations and for transmission to South America.

At 10 p. m. he will speak over a National Broadcasting Company chain in which will be combined the WEAF and WJZ networks and the

and KDKA. FOREST WORK CAMP

M. Ross, forester for the Connecticut, lake for a swim after a hand-pad-Forest and Park Association, today dling race. Both the lake and counsaid that a forest work camp will be tryside were scoured today by police opened August 4 on the People's and campers. State Forest in Barkhamsted. The camp, believed to be the first of its kind, will be conducted in co-operaforester. Men and boys will be employed in cutting out fire lines. The cost of the camp will be divided between the Connecticut For-

State Forestry Department. St. Valentine was a Roman priest when he attempted to dodge a fall-who was martyred in the third century, but he seems to have nothing

OFF TRAFFIC ARTERIES

Gordon Checks Up Streets Here That Lead On To Through Roads.

In order to get an idea as to the number of side streets leading into traffic arteries such as Main street, East Center, North Main, Center and West Center, Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon at the request of the police board, has completed a list of such highways. It contains

seventy-three names. The information is being secured so that the police commissioners may have some direct information as to the outlet into the through traffic streets and can post proper stop signs.

DERBY FLIER REPAIRS

Lincoln, Neb., July 31.—(AP) — Fliers in the all-American air derby, Detroit to Los Angeles and return, today pointed the noses of their

Lowell Bayles of Springfield, Mass., who was the second pilot to reach Lincoln on the flight from Rome, July 31.—(AP)—Araldo di Ogden, Utah, holds second place in Crollalanza, minister of public the derby. Bayles was forced works, today reported to Premier down three times in Nebraska by Mussolini that first aid service in motor trouble. At his last stop, the regions stricken by earthquake near New York he borrowed some last week is beginning to be de- wire from farmers who were ballmobilized in several phases. The ing hay, and made temporary rework now is being confined to a pairs to a broken rocker arm limited number of townships and bracket on the motor of his small special categories of the population. ship. On his arrival at Lincoln, the

The race will end at Detroit Fri-

The first group of anti-seismic for a small area in the southwest covery in the history of primitive of Natural History and placed in

The breach in the railway between Shikarpur and Jacobabad today widened and another occurred between Sultankote and Hamayun. There was an increase in the volume of the flood today near Habibkot, where authorities expected the rail line to be washed out. Jacobabad is in the path of a tide from the Baluchistan hills. In-

The villages of Jaht, Pat, Memel today were submerged and today were submerged and two

JUAREZ CITY PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW

State of Chihuahua, Mexico, today State of Chihuanua, Meato, placed Juarez, across the Rio day.

placed Juarez, across the Rio day.

The side patterns have two cutlaw. Mayor Gustavo Flores, two outs, to give the appearance of aldermen and the city clerk of doors leading into the bedroom, speech for a nationwide network of Juarez were arrested and held at the through which a continuous parade military garrison.

FEAR FOR BOY CAMPER

Salem, July 31.-(AP)-A widespread search was in progress toshort wave transmitters of WGY day for 13-year-old Frank Burna, of Flushing, N. Y., who disappeared yesterday from a summer camp here. The boy was missed after a regatta held on Gardner Lake. The New Haven, July 31.—(AP)—R. crew of his boat jumped into the

INJURED AT FIRE Bridgeport, July 31-(AP) -Captain George J. Egan, driver for fire Chief Thomas F. Burns, today wasconfined to his home with severe head injuries suffered in a fall durest and Park Association and the ing a fire at the State Armory. The fire captain fell ten feet to the street yesterday from a ladder

The fire in the armory damaged the roof of the building.

Second "Peking Man's" Skull Is Found in China

Scientists Rejoice as New Specimen of Million Year Old Human Head Proves Distinct Species.

(Genus is a wide classification,

horses and zebras for example be-

ing different species of the same

Related to Neanderthal

Sinanthropus belongs to the same

the British Association for

"Meanwhile the cast of the orig-

well worth seeing, and both grown-

ups and children are showing an in-

Account No. 2047-George War-

ren Brown, Warren, Mass.

Amount\$23.58

Dated July 31, 1930.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER.

terest in the display.

report:

the

"Many anatomists think that

genus, equus).

Peiping, China, July 31.—(AP.) These Chinese skulls rank with Discovery of a second Sinanthropus two others as the oldest relics of skull was announced by Dr. David- the human race. One of the others son Black of the Rockefeller Foun- is the famous Pithecanthropus dation at a meeting of the Chinese erectus, the Java man, the first one of the trio discovered. Pithecan-

geological survey today. The new specimen which was thropus raised a storm of dispute, pleced together from uncrushed but now is regarded by many scifragments was stated to have entists as valid evidence, and as yielded valuable information con- probably around half a million cerning certain parts not repre- years old. The other discovery sented in the first skull found last made a few years ago in England December.

is named Ecanthropus and reckon-Dr. Black said that he believed ed at upwards of a million years the second skull was that of a antiquity. SHIP WITH BALE WIRE young adult male whereas the pre-"This means," said Dr. Osborn, commenting on the new discovery vious find probably was that of a

firmly establish the type of a dis-Reports last December of the discovery of a new "Peking man" the Chinese skulls belong to a disskull by a Chinese geologist workplanes toward Chicago. An Arkan- ing in the quarries near Peiping tinct genus." Report sas flier, Lee Gehlbach, was leading aroused much interest in scientific circles. This first skull at the time of its finding was described as the most complete discovery of its kind in history. The entire brain case was intact which is not the case in

the piltdown man and other neardivision as Neanderthal man, namedawn discoveries. Dr. Black, formerly of Toronto, describing the discovery of this ly Paleanthropus. These newly first skull, recounted the excava- found, uncrushed fragments tions since 1921 when the first doubtless add new evidence on this

was estimated to be more than 1,- of primitive man. 000,000 years old and to have shown a comparatively large brain well handled by Dr. Davidson Black. At the coming meeting of

OSBORN IS DELIGHTED Garrison, N. Y., July 31.-(AP.) England, he doubtless will be in Of a population of 56,000 only 2,000 -News of the second Peking man position to make authoritative today remained in Shikarpur. The skull was welcomed today by Dr. statements. rest had fled before floods which are devastating the upper Sind and to- of the American Museum of Natuday had surrounded Shikapur save ral History, as an outstanding dis-

MINIATURE STYLE SHOW IS FEATURE AT HALE'S

Colonel Will Deliver Speech creasingly heavy rains fell last Tiny Bedroom Scene in Display Window Shows New Type of Fabric.

> kle miniature style snow which is now in display in the window of the J. W. Hale Co. The scene is that of a tiny bedroom. Over the windows in the rear are miniature drapes of the fabric which is thus being uniquely advertised. Between the scene is that the control of the fabric which is thus being uniquely advertised. Between the control of the fabric which is thus being uniquely advertised. Between the control of the fabric which is thus being uniquely advertised. Between the control of the fabric which is thus being uniquely advertised. Between the control of the fabric which is thus being uniquely advertised. Between the control of the fabric which is thus being uniquely advertised. Between the control of the fabric which is thus being uniquely advertised. Between the control of the fabric which is thus being uniquely advertised. Between the control of the fabric which is thus being uniquely advertised. Between the control of the fabric which is thus being uniquely advertised. Between the control of the fabric which is thus being uniquely advertised. Between the control of the fabric which is thus being uniquely advertised. Between the control of the fabric which is thus being uniquely advertised. Between the control of the fabric which is the control of the control o being uniquely advertised. Between windows is a small dressing table, covered with the fabric in the El Paso, Tex., July 31—(AP) — same pattern as the window drapes,

> > of miniature manniking pass, dressed in garments fashioneo of Krinkle. These mannikins are placed on revolving turntables, which gives the opportunity of viewing the gar-ments from all sides. Three of the mannikins have the appearance of mature women, and two are of the kiddie type, and they feature the pajama ensemble, the kimons and

Signs at the top of the exhibit and

LOOK AT THIS

\$400 down delivers warrantee deed to a brand new Colonial homo, six splendid rooms, sun parlor, fire-place, tile bath, beautiful decora-tions, plenty closet space. Pay the balance as rent. Shrewd, careful people are buying now. Think it

Well located business block to trade for a good farm. Speak quick. What have you to offer?

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 MAIN

Steamship Tickets

By FRANK BECK

LOW RENTAL ... JUST

Applied to you maybe.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture

Building After Stores C. This Evening.

A meeting of the merchants the north end, called by the tem-porary committee elected by the North End Improvement Society, will be held in the Baich at Brown building at 9:15 o'clock to-night. E. J. McCabe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been invited to speak and will outline the form of government and the benefits to be derived in establishing a North End Merchants' Division to be affiliated with the

Memorial hospital are Ruth Washburn of 169. Main street, Harry in China, "that, the Chinese finds Howroyd of 111 Russell street, Barbara Kuster of 45 Elro street, tinct species of man. But anato- Albert Cassinari and Roger Alled, mists are not yet convinced that both of 81 1-2 oak street. Miss Pauline Burbank of 66 Cambridge street was also admitted. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Aspinwall of 443 Center street. Albert Knofis of Arvine Place and Howard Brown of 215

Keeney street were discharged.

Taken by virtue of an execution by me directed, and will be sold at Public Vendue to the highest bidder tions since 1921 when the first doubtless add new evidence on this tooth was found of sinanthropus disputed point, which we shall hear pekinensis by Dr. J. C. Anderson, of when the fractured parts can be fitted together and the reconstruction be studied.

Dr. Black also called attention to the vault of the skull form and the wall of the skull form and the massive brow ridges. This skull was estimated to be more than 1,
of primitive man. f primitive man.

1 carton grape jelly, 1 dos. No. 18

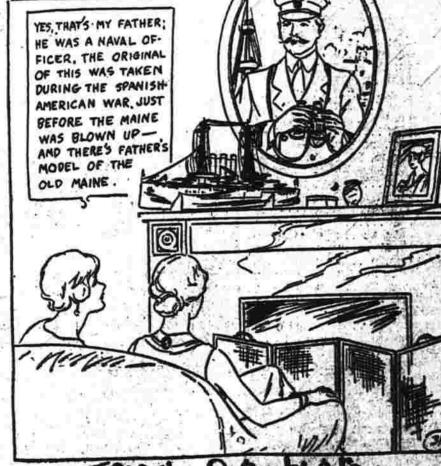
The subject is being extremely mock turtle soup, 6 gal. fancy pickles

The subject by Dr. Davidson chow chow, 1 carton easy pudding, 6 gal. cranberry sauce, 8 gal. spinach, 1 case salmon, 1 carton orange juice, 1 carton cucumber pickles, 2 cartons

Advancement of Science at Bristol, fig pudding, 1 carton plumb pudding, 25 lbs. cocoa, 1 small carton breakfast wheat, 1 carton rice flakes, 1 case pears, 2 doz., 1 doz. yellow statements. cling peaches No. 10, 1 cartor sauerkraut No. 2, 2 doz. cans No. 2 grapefruit jelly, 2 doz. cans No. 3 piccalilli, 2 doz. cucumber slices No. cans, 1 carton mackerel, 2 doz. each 1 carton lobster 2 doz. each, 1 carton sardines, 2 doz. each, 1 carton tartar sauce, 2 doz. each, 1 carton apricots 2 doz. No. 3 tins, 1 carton pineapple doz. No. 2 tins, 1 carton-mustar on either side tell of some of the 2 No. 3, 1 carton wine jelly, 1 carton material by the yard and in madeup garments. The style show is 2 carton beef soup No. 19, 1 gal. olive 2 carton beef soup No. 18, 1 gal. olive oil. 1 gal. maple syrup. 2 doz. corn beef cans, 1 gal. rhubarb sauce. 1 gal. lime juice. 10 qts. grape juice. 1-2 doz. No. 10 green pan soup. 1 case 1-2 chicken 1-2 apricot. 7 gal mince meat. 1 doz. gal tomatoes, 2 doz. cdrn No. 2. 1 gal. malted milk, 1-2 doz. bottles chill sauce. 4 gal. olives, 1-2 doz. white cherries No. 10. 17 cans string beans No. 10, 2 doz. No. 3 cans spiced watermelon. 2 carton asparagus tips No. 1 tins. 1-2 doz. No. 10 ruby beets. 1 doz. No. 10 apple sauce. 1-3 doz. No. miles of railway nearby washed Many people are being attracted amount of an account standing to 10 pineapple crushed, 1 doz. No. 1 amount of an account standing to 10 pineapple crushed, 1 doz. No. 1 amount of an account standing to 10 pineapple crushed, 1 doz. No. 1 the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of this apricots 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 carton the order of a depositor of the ord

basket dishes, 1 basket glasses, 1 box glass ware. 1 bundle wearing ap-

parell, 1 trunk.
Dated at Manchester this 31st day of July, A. D., 1930. Attest: JAMES DUFFY.



Typis Scambles on

tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatne can find them. Then look at the scrambled word belo scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if

SUCH LUCK! AND I'VE PROMISED AMY WE'D TAKE A SECOND HONEYMOON SOMEPLACE. WELL, IT'LL MAVE TO BE IN CHEAP COTTAGE NOW. SAY, I'VE STILL GOT THAT BOOKLET ON WHERE WE YEARS AGO.

HONEYMOON COTTAGE .. THEY'RE TOBAL LOVERS' RETREAT ALL TOO ON SHORE OF WOODED LAKE HIGH ... IN WILD MOUNTAIN REGION. AH. FAR-FLUNG VIEW OF UNSURPASSED HERE'S ROMANTIC BEAUTY ... QUAINTLY ONE .. FURNISHED, LARGE, AIRY ROOMS ... BOATING - BATHING - FISHING. ISOLATED BUT ACCESSIBLE. VERY LOW RENTAL INQUIRE AGENT.



GAS BUGGIES-Too Good to Be True

SENSE AND NONSENSE

THE INJUSTICE OF JUSTICE IS UNJUSTIFIABLE.

Another good way to meet a lot of college-trained men is to mention your desire to buy a few bonds.

FEW PERSONS WANT THE PHOTOGRAPHER TO TAKE A LIKENESS OF THEM.

The laziest man in the world is the one who sang: "Moonbeam, Kiss Her For Me."

You-Who's that? Me-President of a well-known organization.

You-Worked his way up, eh? Me-You said it. Worked everybody in sight. The German scientist's pillow

kind of mattresses too. We wonder what happens when an absent-minded ventriloquist takes his girl on his lap.

that prevents snoring isn't a new idea. Hick town hotels have that

"It may be all right for the women to show their backbones, but here's hoping they will spare-ribs."

We will now sit quietly while the orchestra plays that little tune entitled: "YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHAT A RED HEADED MAMA that a shave may be made pleas-WILL DO" in A flat.

The difference between independence and dependence is a constantly added to savings account at the

The history of the United States is to be written in 500 words. This ought to be good news for school-

A VERY MODEST GUY IS ONE WHO WEARS SUSPENDERS ON HIS PAJAMAS.

First Irishman-Pat, what's that piece of blank paper you have in your hand? Second Irishman-Oh, that's a let-

ter from my wife. First Irishman—How do you mean a letter from your wife? Sure, there's no writing on it.
Second Irishman—Of course not.
The missus and myself are not on

"I have a great memory, I can recite all the names on three pages

speaking terms.



shortly after to the United States from Rumania, he once lived

for a year on

cabbages and to-

matoes he raised

on an acreage.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Even a man who sets the world on fire can't always make his lighter work.

tory. Wanna hear me? All right ten: Levy, Levy, Levy, Levy, Levy!"

THE MODERN WAY TO SPELL COWARD IS B-U-L-L-Y.

You have to think out some things yourself-nobody can help

Dentist-Where tooth located? Girl (a theater usher)-Balcony, first row to the right.

In dancing, women exercise a perfect right, and a neat looking left.

Pop-Do you know, sheep are the most dumb of all the dumb animals? Mom-Yes, my Lamb.

Rosebud-Where did I come from? Rose-The stalk brought you.

HUMOR, LIKE HISTORY, RE-PEATS ITSELF.

Yet the man who won't believe in a heaven he can't see will spend 10 cents for a special delivery stamp. The greater the progress the

more jobs it takes away from work-Co-ed-I play the piano just to

fine weapon. Chicago aint' what it used to be,

Acquaintance—You certainly have

THE HINT

t's all shot now.

WIFE: You don't love me any HUSBAND: Why, dear, I do.

WIFE: You couldn't love a woman with such old clothes as I have. -The Humorist.

TACT

PETER: Mummie, do you really ove me? MOTHER: Why of course, dar-

PETER: Well, why don't 'you marry the man who keeps the candy shop?-Answers.

SOMETHING'S BAD

POET (tenderly): Your eyes inspired me to write this poem. ADORED ONE: Then I must see an oculist at once.-Brandon, Eng-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

fill wee Scotty said, "Let's wait until hand and shouted, "Thank you!" that little girl comes to the well.

I'll try to help her out by hauling water to the top. I'm sure it's here she plans to stop." The little girl then came up near and locked the sight. The Travel Man said, "Scouty, lad, that spilling stunt was just too bad. Let's go and get your shoes shined. Then I'm sure they'll look all right." that little girl comes to the well.

around in doubt. Then Scouty said, "Just hand to me your pail. I'm strong as I can be and I will fill it to the top." The stitle girl began to stille. Then Scouty let the well pail sink down in the well. Said he, "I'm sure it of shiners who began to call when the well be stilled into sight."

"Where do we go?" one Thy said. "Oh, not so far. It's just ahead," replied the friendly Travel Man. "We'll all get shined up her spot and all together saw a lot of shiners who began to call when must be pretty deep. It seems to they walked into sight.
go down bout a mile."

The stands were neat,

low and Scouty shouted. "Here I His customer just stood up straight the rope and brought the pail in bell would ring with one shoe done bunch roared. Poor Scouty spilled were shined bright by and some on his shoes, and my, he looked a sight.

When all the bunch had had their and she quickly took ner pail in Then she ran and soon was out of

"Where do we go?"

They heard a splash far, far be- rule, the shiner sat upon a stoo

The girl seemed rather frightened table girl in the sext story.)

SKIPPY

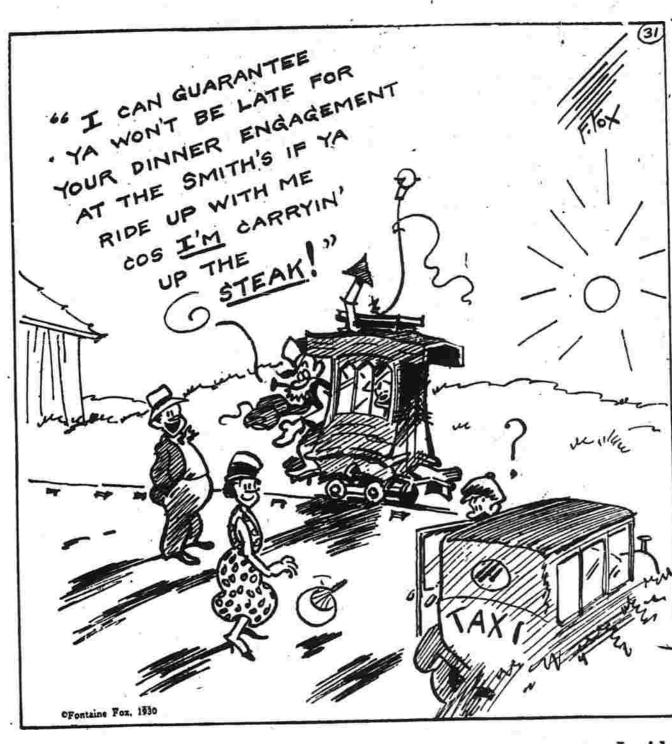






The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Inside the Gates

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Jumpy Nerves!

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

A Cinch for Him







PUBLIC WHIST at City View Hall

Beeney Street, Tomorrow Might Denoing and Refreshments, All Money Prizes,

ABOUT TOWN

Officer Joseph Prentice today starts on his annual ten-day vaca-

great success due to the people, Rev. P. Latas and Mr. Nawistowski, says Mr. Parulski.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Squires of 26
Birch street are visiting relatives in Patchaugue and South HampKean were presented with a silver Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Squires of 26

and Mrs. John Erickson of West Hartford, Mrs. Erickson was formerly Miss Agatha Wright of this

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Blackwood Kean of Rocky Hill. and daughter, Beatrice, are spending a two weeks vacation in Henniker, N. H.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Birch Moun-tain Road, Highland Park, has retrip to Poland Spring, Maine, with for a visit with Mrs. Kean's sister, great cars. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bishoss of New York, who will be her guests with mrs. Kean's sister, great cars.

Mrs. E. H. Beardmore of New Halor for the display at his salesrooms behere for a few days.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will have a benefit lawn card party tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Daniel Griffin of Hilliard street. Three prizes will be sary. awarded the winners, as well as an attendance prize.

Sunset street have as their guests, Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. J. F. Flenard, with her husband and son Craig of Philadelphia.

William M. Munro of 342 East Center street is confined to his bed trith illness. Mr. Munro who is 86

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. An- and Mrs. Kean has taken a promidrew Clemson of North Elm street nent part in the work of Loyal Cirthe past two weeks have returned cle of King's Daughters. Mr. Kean Mrs. Jepson and her daughter will remain for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. William A. Knofia at her Columbia Lake cottage.

The Polish Girls Eagle club will spend the week-end at Lighthouse Point and nearby shore places. They will make the trip in private automobiles Saturday.

Robert and Paul Turcotte, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turcotte of Center street, will spend the remainder of their vacation with relatives and friends in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Members of Dilworth-Cornell Unit 102, American Legion auxiliary, are ning of 15 Walker street, who fell invited to attend a social tomorraw from a tree while engaged in line afternoon at 2:30 at the home of repair work for the Manchester Mrs. Minnie Sault, 33 Foster street. Electric Company. Mrs. Sault is chairman of the Gold Star Mothers Pilgrimage for the lo-

CONTINUE GAS MAINS HERE TO ROCKVILLE

New Pipe Line Made Necessary by Abandonment of Rockville Plant-Spreads Service.

The announcement by the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting com-pany's officials that it is their plan to discontinue the manufacture of gas at the Rockville plant, and secure a gas supply by high pressure mains from the Connecticut Light and Power company in Hartford was read with interest by the people living in the small places between this town and Rockville. They visualize the possibility of having gas in their homes for cooking purposes and other domestic uses within the near future. It is expected the work of constructing a new pipe line between here and Rockville will start at once.

The Manchester Gas company is now serving residents along Oakland street and side streets as far as North School street and plans were already under way to extend the mains as far as Oakland. The new high pressure main will be in-stalled through that village and Talcottville. It will doubtess be laid along the proposed new state high-way which will be routed back of the woolen mills of Talcott Brothers and swing over toward Dobsonville. The contract for the construction of this new road has been let and it is expected the work will soon be under way.

POLICE BEATS

The change of police beats goes into effect August 1 and the notices of the changes have been posted by Chief of Police Samuel

The day force will consist of the chief, Lieut. Barron, Motorcycle Officer Cassels, Patrolmen Crock-

etf and Wirtalla. The night bests and office force will be, Captain Schendel, at the office, Motorcycle Officer Griffin, Patrolmen Prentice on the automobile from 9 o'clock; Galligan, north end; Fitsgerald, midnight; Risley and Cavagnaro, Chency beat; Martin, lower Main and Seymour, the Center beat.

MR. AND MRS. WM. KEAN 25 YEARS MARRIED

Maple Street Couple Observing Anniversary - Given Party By Relatives.

127 Maple street are today observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of the motor vehicle department their marriage, which took place provides for a combination registration for vehicles having a seating Frank Parulski, a student of theology at Scranton, wishes to thank sincerely the people of the Polish National church, for the aid given him to fulfill the mission in Manchester. The mission was a great success due to the people, auto ride and when they arrived at his home they found a number of the Kean JUDGE HYDE GETS FIRST family awaiting them. An enjoy-

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> ardson of Danielson, Conn., at their summer home at Quonset Point, new 1931 Eights before having seen them, based on confidence that the manufacturers consistently build ver wedding will take place this ginning last Saturday, received a evening. Saturday they will go to the Build Motor Common and t Ocean Grove, N. J., to remain a week. This is where they went on their wedding trip and the place they chose for their tenth anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Kean came here during the winter of 1924 from Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson of 33 most of their married life. Mr. for the months ahead and has a Barre was a correspondent for the number of good prospects. He was Springfield Republican and took an Buick drivers called at the showactive part in the town's activities. rooms Saturday to see the new Mrs. Kean was publicity chairman model, in response to invitations of the Barre Woman's Club, for sent by mail. years superintendent of the primary department of the Congregatears old has been failing rapidly tional church of which both were ind no hope is held out for his reits Woman's Association. On coming here they identified themselves M. C. Jepson and son Andrew who with Center Congregational church transferred his membership in the

NO RIBS FRACTURED IN MANNING'S FALL

of this town.

Odd Fellows to King David Lodge

Electric Company Employee to Return to Home in Few Days-Climbing Spur Broke.

X-ray pictures disclose no f.acture of the ribs as was at first feared in the case of William H. Man-

Mr. Manning continues to improve at the Memorial hospital but is still very lame. It was said at his home today that Mr. Manning's fall was due to a spur which broke while he was in a tree at Oakland engag-

It is expected that Mr. Manning will be able to return to his home in a day or two but he will not be able to return to his work for some

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John Bahler of Ellington, for full-ure to secure a combination regis-tration which would allow him the right to transport employees to the tobacco farms, was in the Manches-ter Police Court this morning. The case was continued from July 25. Mr. and Mrs. William Kean of Attorney Harry Nair of Hartford.

OF BUICK EIGHTS HERE

James M. Shearer, manager of the local Buick agency has just de-livered the first 1931 Buick Eight to Kean, Ruby, Donald and Kenneth town to Judge William S. Hyde, a Kean of Rocky Hill. seven passenger sedan. Mr. Hyde Something to Build? having a two weeks' vacation were and he might be numbered among guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rich- the seven thousand Buick drivers

> telegram from the sales manager of the Buick Motor Company at Flint, Michigan, stating that orders totaling ten million dollars had already been received for the new 1931 eights, and he predicted a record year for Buick Mr. Shearer showed the telegram to a Herald reporter. He is very optimistic with regard to the local Buick business

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TO ATTEND BUFFALO

Clarence White of Coventry to Drive to Unveiling of Monument to de l'Epec.

Clarence White of Coventry was in town yesterday afternoon having his automobile tuned up for a trip that he will take to Buffalo, N. Y., together with three other persons. Mr. White who is both deaf and dumb is starting Sunday to attend a gathering of men and women from all parts of the United States, Canaand some from Europe who will be present at the unveiling of a monument to the hero of all deaf mutes, the Frenchman de l'Eppe. The monument honors de l'Epec because it was he, unable to speak or hear, who made the manual alpha-bet years ago, which is still used be-

tween mutes. In addition to attending the convention. White intends to continue on to Canada and will be absent a nonth on the trip.

Mrs. Archie Kilpatrick and son Ralph motored to Granite Lake, Munsonville, N. H., yesterday.

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