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## SHANGHAI FOREIGN ZONE SEES RIOTING

Foreign Police Drive Out Stu- DIVERS FACING dent Agitators - Wire Tangle Set Up by French; Native City Quiet-Hankow's Fall to Reds is Feared as Next Disaster.

Hankow, Aug. 1.-(AP) - The situation in Hankow today became serious with Chinese swarming into the foreign concession for safety. The Nationalists hurriedly set to work strengthening the city's de-

Every preparation possible was made in anticipation of an attack by the Communists who today had been blowing up railway bridges 30 miles north of Hankow.

cupied by Communist troops who dragged 60 officers and men of the

al settlement here as 500 student June 10 last, causing the loss of agitators attempted a demonstra- 49 lives. tion only to be repulsed by the ticipated their plans.

dents gathered in the heart of the the bodies will be borne jointly by international city to stage a pa- the owners of the vessels. Aboard in Chinese district court.

French Put Up Wire quiet, took on a warlike appear- eration. The Cricket is owned by ance as police erected barbed wire the Merritt-Chapman and Scott entanglements, enlarged their pa- Corporation of New London. trols and closed all streets leading to the native part of the city. All thoroughfares between the iron gates and no traffic was al-

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## **WOODCOCK TO SEEK 500 MORE HELPERS**

Will Ask Congress for 25 Per Cent Increase in Dry Force - Dined by Willebrandt.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- (AP) Convinced, after two days of meetings with his twelve regional administrators that an increased personnel is essential, Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, will ask Congress for a 25 per cent enlargement of his forces. James M. Doran, chief of the

bureau of industrial alcohol of the Treasury, also will seek an increase. The Woodcock decision is no "cry of despair," he maintained today. He is confident that with the personnel increased from 2000 to about 2500 stricter enforcement will be obtained and that his concentrated right for new trials. drive against large scale violators

will be more effective. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who until recently was assistant attor- Smith and John E. Parker, in a ney general in charge of prohibition decision handed down yesterday. enforcement, also entered the dry In effect, the decision also exonertertaining Woodcock and his aides the firm, of criminal liability and

are close friends and suggestions have been current that the new dry chief has drawn upon her experience in formulating his program of

Neither would discuss the dinner party, however, indicating it was purely a social affair.

#### ACCIDENT INSURANCE NO GOOD TO MURDERERS

Policy Cannot Be Collected Judge Rules in Case of Indiana Man Electrocuted.

Chicago, Aug. 1 .- (AP.) - Death by execution is not accidental, it Judge Woodward has decided in inally accountable for the acts of

we relieve the strain of our industries."

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Inst, either directly or by implication, such knowledge of the transfer to increase the dividends payable to increase the di electrocuted at the Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary for the murder of his wife. The Diamonds contended their son was put to death by unknown hands against his will, this constituting accidental death.

Judge Woodward yesterday held that although Diamond's death was accounted an active participation therein or passive accounted and approval as a counterpart of the Parker-Smith to company, but we find nothing in the evidence which tends to establish, either directly or by implication, such knowledge of the transactions here involved an active participation therein or passive

# TASK TO REACH PINTHIS' DEAD

Civilian Salvagers Tackle Deep Sea Difficulties in Recovering Bodies of 49 Victims of Collision.

Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 1.-(AP.) -The tugboat Cricket steamed out from here today for the scene off Scituate of the Fairfax-Pinthis steamship disaster to recover Changsha last night still was oc- bodies of 17 members of the crew of the Pinthis, which are supposed defeated Nationalist forces out of to be lying with the vessel in 90 hiding places and slaughtered them. feet of water. The Merchants and Miners coastwise passenger steam-Shanghai, Aug. 1.-(AP.) - The er Fairfax and the oil tanker Pintide of communism harassing Cen- this crashed in a fog about 20 tral China touched the internation- miles off Scituate on the night of

The entire crew of the Pinthis, clubs of foreign police who had an numbering 19, was lost and the bodies of only two recovered. Police charged when the stu- The expense involved in raising

rade with Communist banners and the Cricket when it sailed were to distribute Red propaganda. The two divers, their attendants and agitators soon were scattered. Fif- attorneys representing the owners ty were arrested and held for trial of the vessels. The latter declined emphatically to permit newspapermen aboard the tug or to reveal The French concession, although any information concerning the op-

> Divers Work Difficult Herbert Grove, a diver, who descended to the wreck a week ago time that two bodies were visible, tangled in the lines of the deck and should easily be recovered. It was believed the other bodies were below deck and could be recovered

rents and it was expected that the work of the divers would be most difficult since it would be necessary for them to walk through passageways within the broken hull. Because of the depth, the divers will work little more than an hour at a time and will be raised to the surface slowly to overcome the ef-

Coast Guard boats from the station at Scituate also left for the scene this morning.

#### **NEW TRIALS WON FOR** PARKER-SMITH TRIC

Supreme Court Finds Error in ten 51 years ago but laid aside Many Embezzlements.

Hartford, Aug. 1 .- (AP.) -Three members of the defunct Parker-Smith mortgage investment house of New Haven, who last October were convicted of embezzlement on 31 counts and were given long prison terms, today had won

The Supreme Court of Error ordered the new trials for the three men, Paul M. Smith, Clarence V. picture informally last night by en- ated Parker, who was president of held that a motion for setting Woodcock and Mrs. Willebrandt aside the verdict should have been

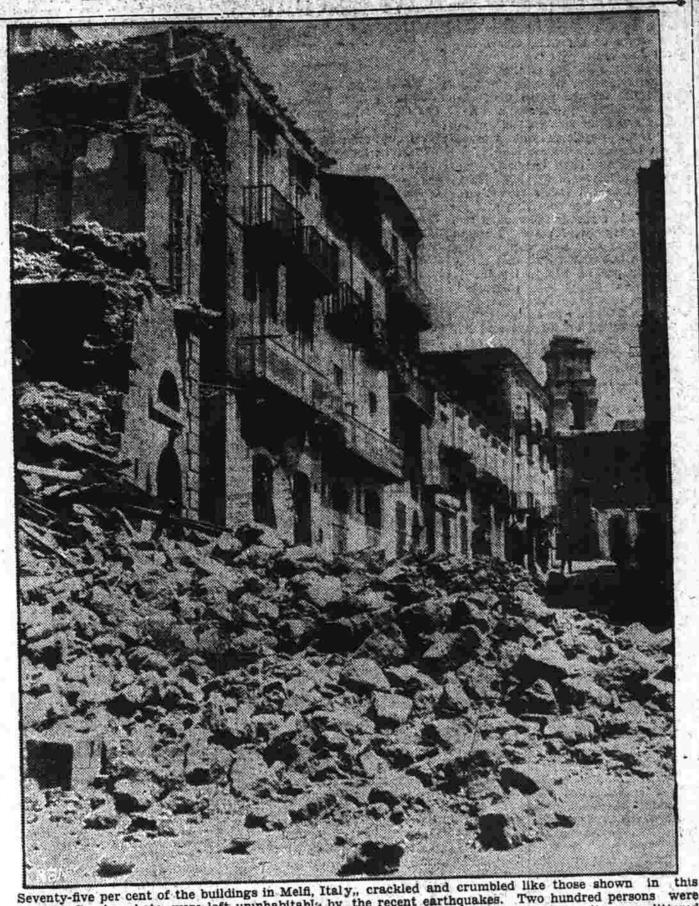
granted in his case by the trial court. Chief Justice George W. Wheeler dissented from that part of the decision which exonerated Parker. his work, and in part is autobio-The majority opinion, written by graphical. Justice George E. Hinman, held that there was nothing in the evidence to establish that Parker had fame as a playwright, called them knowledge of the transactions products of his "ninage" and relewhich gave rise to the charges.

evidence for the jury to convict the president of the firm. The Supreme Court in its ruling

"An officer of a corporation not criminally liable for acts of the CALL MARY NOLAN, FILM corporation, performed through other officers or agents, in misaphappens "on purpose," Federal propriating money nor is he crimthe case of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph another officer, unless such acts Diamond of Gary, Ind., against the are done by his authority or perpany.

The Diamonds sought to collect on a \$10,000 accident policy carried on their son, Harry, who was ried on their son, Harry, who was a local control of the collect of New York Life Insurance Com- mission or with his knowledge and

## IN WAKE OF EARTHQUAKE AT MELFI



Herald-NEA Service photo, were left uninhabitable by the recent earthquakes. Two hundred persons were buried in the ruins of this hill town of 12,000 population and streets throughout the community were littered with wreckage. Houses were split in half in many in stances with beds, tables and chairs suspended in the quarter were barred with 10-foot surance company, reported at the air. Melfi was one of the towns in the earthquake zone visited by King Victor Emanuel immediately after the disaster.

# The wreck was lying in a posi-tion exposed to strong tidal cur-rents and it was averaged to the strong tidal cur-

Written 51 Years Ago and Rejected by 60 Publishers, It Is Now To Be Offered.

New York, Aug. 1.-(AP)-George Bernard Shaw, who hegan his literary career as a novelist a half century ago before turning to MEARS TO START playwriting, is to appear again in the role of a fictionist.

The dramatist's first novel, writ-Case of Men Convicted of when a publisher could not be found for it, is to appear in September, it was disclosed today by William H. Wise, New York pub-

This early work will be included in a collected set of Shaw's writ- (AP)-John Henry Mears expects ings, the first five volumes of which appear next month simultaneously in London and in New the first leg of a round-the-world York. The author was 23 years old flight designed to regain for him when he penned "Immaturity," the record won by the Graf Zepwhich was refused, Mr. Wise said, pelin. by some 60 British and American publishers. After several years of fruitless effort to find a publisher

Shaw put the manuscript away. When he opened it to revise it ed that "it was like opening a

grave." "Immaturity," Mr. Wise deals with the experiences of a young clerk who comes to London and is unable to express himself in

Four novels bear Shaw's name but the author, after he achieved gated them to the dustbins of litera-Chief Justice Wheeler, however, ture. The first of these, "The Irradeclared that there was sufficient tional Knot", was published in 1880, followed in the next three years by "Love Among the Artists," "Cashel Byron's Profession," and "An Unsocial Socialist."

Los Angeles, Aug. 1 - (AP) -

#### CALLES, 52, TAKES WIVES SUIT FOR HURTS

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 1.—(AP) A kiss assumed the value of \$11,783 to J. A. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Lucretta McConnell as the result of a judgment on file here today. That was the sum awarded to Julian Williamson for injuries suffered in an automobile accident, which, he testified, occurred when Fitzgerald accepted Mrs. McConnell's invitation to kiss her.

Williamson was injured by the overturning of a car in which Mrs. McConnell, Fitzgerald and he were riding.

## NEW WORLD FLIGHT

to Regain Record Broken by moon will be spent at Ichuacan Graf Zeppelin.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 1 .to take off tomorrow between 4 and 6 a. m., for Harbor Grace, N. F., on

Henry J. Brown will pilot the plane, the City of New York. Mears been awaiting favorable has ... weather for some weeks. Mears and Brown will take off across the for inclusion in the collected set of Atlantic as soon as they have aushis works, the playwright remark- picious weather after their arrival

#### **MASSACHUSETTS ORDERS ELECTRICITY PRICE CUT**

Fixes Rate of Boston Company, Affecting 40 Cities. Towns, At One Cent Below Present.

Boston, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston today faces an order of the State Department of Public Utilities to reduce the maximum charge per kilowatt hour of current from 81/2 to 71/2 cents, effective

Residential, commercial and small power consumers in 40 cities and towns and 90 per cent of the company's consumers will be affected. The commission estimated the reduction would take approximately Samuel McNabb United States dis- \$1,300,000 from the company's an-

had been addicted to narcotics. The cision was announced yesterday, affidavits were filed with United the commission said that "in reducting the cost of living to our people Yesterday.

Yesterday.

# A YOUTHFUL BRIDE

At His Ranch Today-Has Been Widower 3 Years.

Mexico City, Aug. 1.—(AP) General Plutarco Elias Calles, 52year-old former president of Mexico, at noon today will take a 24 year old bride, Senorita Leonor

The ceremony will be held at General Calles' Santa Barbara ranch on the Peubla road about 15 miles With Pilot H. J. Brown Hopes from Mexico City, and the honey-

Puebla, a health resort. General Calles' American son-inaw, Thomas A. Robinson, and wife, the former Ernestine Calles, will be

The general's first wife, the former Natalia Chacon, died at a Los Angeles hospital in 1927 In time with Senorita Llorente, who lives here with her mother and is a

#### WELVE ARE INJURED IN OHIO MINE EXPLOSION

One Probably Fatally Hurt When Powder Goes Off in Colliery Workings at Tilton-

Tiltonville, O., Aug. 1.-(AP.)-Twelve miners were injured, one critically, by the explosion of a keg Ferry hospital.

Among the injured were a father and three sons, J. W. Turzey, 48, and Walter 21, Elmer 19, and James 18. Others injured were 50; Frank Einer, 61; Fred Dagonia, ditional aid. 40, and John Sortz, 44. Alvin Mc-Laughlin, 35, is expected to die. First reports said a keg of pow-

der had exploded while the men

# R-100 DELAYED, STILL BREAKS ALL RECORDS

## 2 WOMEN NEW FIGURES IN THE **BUCKLEY CRIME**

Held, Pittsburgh Woman Sought for Questioning As To Her Detroit Activities.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1-(AP)-Pittsburgh detectives today decided that Mrs. Levy Legref, Pittsburgh business woman, had no connection with the killing in Detroit last month of Gerald E. Buckley, radio political

Detroit, Aug. 1.—(AP.)—Police early today arrested Marjorie Mansell, 21, radio entertainer for station WMBC, and held her at the Women's Detention Home for questioning in connection with the murder of Gerald (Jerry) Buckley, political commentator for the same

Miss Mansell was arrested on East Grand Boulevard at Helen avenue, near an alleged hangout for hoodlums in which four men were taken in a police raid last night. Police said she is a sweetheart of Pete Licavoli, notorious gangster sought as the "key man" in the Buckley slaying.

Raids on Gangsters Raids on gangster hangouts last night resulted in arrests of six aleged gangsters who questioned about the Buckley killing and the dozen gang murders of

the past few weeks. A convicted hijacker was shot and probably fatally wounded in downtown Detroit last night. The latest victim of gang warfare is Philip Robertson, released only recently from the Michigan State reformatory at Ionia, where he served two and one-half years for holding up a saloon.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1.—(AP.)-Pittsburgh detectives early today were dispatched to an apartment house in the fashionable Oakland district to question Mrs. Levy Let-Weds Senorita Lorente, 24, gref, former Detroit resident, concerning her movements the night of July 22 and the early morning of July 23. The detective bureau successes and difficulties of the long here said the inquiry was being made at the request of Detroit police officials investigating the slaying of "Jerry" Buckley, radio an-

At the apartment, the detectives were told Mrs. Lefgref was not at home. They took up a vigil on her doorstep.

#### **GERMAN FLIERS OFF** ON HOP TO ICELAND

Port on Way to United States gle purpose of promoting the wel- development and designer of the

Kirkwall, Orkney Island, Aug. 1 -(AP)-Wolfram Hirth and Oscar Weller, German aviators, took off in their small monoplane at 9:40 a. m., last two years he has spent much British summer time (3:40 a. m. E. S. T.), today for Iceland,

The aviators are attempting to fly from Germany to the United States by easy stages. They left Berlin July 24, going to Croydon, England, by way of Calais. Arrived here, they were held up by unfavorable weather.

If they reach Iceland the next hop will be to Greenland. Their small plane is a single mo tored craft which carries no wire

The fliers expected to reach Iceland tonight.

South Coast Landing Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 1 .- (AP) -There is no suitable landing place Would Shut Out American Cars of powder in the Red Bird mae of for aviators in the immediate vicinthe Warner Collieries Company of ity of Reykjavik. The German air-Cleveland, near here today. All the, men, Hirth and Weller, bound here injured were taken to a Martins from Kirkwall, have been notified that a special landing area has been prepared for them on the south

The improvised flying field has been marked with a large white cloth. When the airmen are sight-Robert Wallace, 38; Julius Dusenia, ed rockets will be sent up as an ad-

#### ENDURANCE FLIERS

were coming from the mine with monoplane Greater St. Louis, flying tools they had left there following toward a new refueling endurance the "squeeze" on Wednesday. Wil- record, passed its 264th hour of sus-

Bridgeport, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Ken- (AP)—Bob Black and Lou Reichers not be discrimination.

## ARRIVES AT DAWN AT JOURNEY'S END

Detroit Radio Entertainer R-100 Sets Record Torn Fin Fabric Delayed Air-Flying Westward

> (By Associated Press)
> The R-100 set a record for westward dirigible crossings of the Atlantic ocean with its trip from Cardington, England, to St. Hubert Airport in 78 hours and 51 minutes.

The ZR-3, built in Gormany for the United States Navy and later renamed the Los Angeles, crossed in October, 1927, from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., in 81 hours. The Graf Zeppelin took 111 hours and 46 minutes for its first crossing from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst in October,

1928, but made its second crossing in 93 hours in 1929. The R-34, British dirigible, crossed from Scotland to New York in 1919 in 108 hours and

13 minutes. Eastward ocean flights have been made by the dirigibles in much faster time. The Graf Zeppelin has the best record of 55 hours and 24 minutes from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen in August, 1929. It crossed the Pacific in September, 1929 from Tokio to Los Angeles in 67

Prorogued After Speech by King in Which Naval Treaty is Dwelt Upon.

British Parliament was prorogued not necessitate any change in the today, King George presenting a ship's schedule, which calls for sevspeech in which he recounted the session of Parliament which now comes to a close for the summer. His Majesty looks forward to the forthcoming imperial conference for cubic capacity it is far larger than the promotion of mutual understanding and co-operation with the

Round Table a Feature He devoted special attention to the scheduled India round table conference, saying, "I earnestly pray that the spirit of mutual trust and friendship may unite all races and creeds in India and the representatives of both countries in their discharge of the responsibilities which everything went perfectly until we Hirth and Weller, in Little Mon- the conference will impose upon got to Farther point," said Sir Denoplane, Leave Orkney Island them. I am confident that the sin- nictoun Burney, director of aircraft

> inspiration of every member of the With regard to the London Naval conference, the King said: "In January it afforded me great pleasure to open at Westminster negligible. an international conference for the

armaments. Limitation Agreement "After three months of deliberation a treaty embodying many important points of agreement in regard to the prniciples of Naval

(Continued on Page 2) **EUROPE AUTO BUILDERS** 

PLAN BANNING SCHEME By Quota Law-Not Feared

automobile manufacturers again are 3.364 miles from mooring mast at seeking to restrict American com- Cardington to mooring mast at St. petition by instituting a quota sys- Hubert.

By U. S. Makers.

Representatives of French, Belrian, German, Czecho-Slovakian, Italian and Austrian manufacturing associations are meeting here in craft. There was not a movement secret session. This is the third such across the Atlantic, and the ship he meeting but thus far they have fail- haved perfectly. We dodged to get ed to interest their governments in into favorable winds once or twice, the plan and American manufac- but the air was calm.

turers are understood to feel no The plan is to fix a quota of cars entertained a party at dinner. that can be imported from any left Cardington at 9:46 p. m. and if country, high enough to cover imports from any European country but lower than the present American sales. This technically would Collecting Water Ballast

ship for Hours Yet Her Time, 78 Hours, 51 Minutes, Excels All Westward Passages-Ship Never in Danger and Her Company Experienced No Discomfort - Mooring Facilities Function Perfectly at the

St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, Aug. 1-(AP) -The biggest airship the world has ever known, the British dirigible R-100, completed its first transAtlantic crossing today, delayed and somewhat damaged by storm, but completely triumphant

storm, but completely triumphant after its first great trial.

Three days and more ago, at 9:45 E.S.T. on Monday night, the R-100 lifted from the ground at Cardington, England, and pointed its blunt nose across the sea. At 4:36 a. m. this morning, almost 79 hours after the departure it was secured to the its departure, it was secured to the mooring mast erected here especial-

Accident Caused Delay It would have made a far faster trip but unfavorable weather, encountered after it had crossed the ocean and was on the last leg of its flight here, ripped the fabric cover-ing of one fin. The damage was slight and was repaired in the air, but time lost while the ship was hove to over Quebec prevented a landing before dark last night and so no attempt was made to moor

Officers interviewed at the mast mmediately after mooring said that London, Aug. 1.-(AP) -The the damage was trivial and would eral flights about Canada during the next ten days before it starts back across the sea for home.

Biggest In Content In length the R-100 is between the American Los Angeles and the German Graf Zeppelin, but in girth and either. Yet it was handled in the air during the mooring operation with as much apparant ease as a tiny blimp, and when its nose was fast at the top of the mast and ropes from sides and rear were secured to the ground it floated as gently in the morning sun as a cance

on peaceful water. "We never had a bump all the way across the Atlantic Ocean and

Bad Bump Tore Fabric "There we ran into a bad bump and the jar tore the fabric on stabilizing fin. But the damage was temporarily repaired and

Sir Dennistoun, Major G. H. S. ott limitation and reduction of Naval assistant director of airship development, Squadron Leader R. S. Booth, captain of the R-100, and Squadron Leader Johnston, navigating officer, talked of the flight as soon as the ship was made fast.

There still were five tons of fuel left aboard the R-100 when she hooked onto the mast here. The most valuable thing learned on the trip, the officers believed, was that the airship was the most comfortable means of transportation. The course over the North Atlantic they regarded as the most feasible for commercial use if larger ships are

Ran In Thunderstorm "It was a very good test of the ship's ability," Sid Dennistoun said. "We ran into one of your thunder storms last night and rose to 4,000 Paris, Aug. 1 .- (AP)-European feet to get out of it. The trip was

from the trip was experience. We need long flights to gain the exper-ience in handling lighter-thn-air across the Atlantic, and the ship be

the trip is this: On Monday night

## **MARTFORD BOY 2D** IN EDISON TESTS

#### Arthur Williams, Providence, Winner, Dudly Mylchreese Runner:up, Among 49.

East Providence, R. I., today was ing unusual because the Chinese and that Little Jack is on the air todeclared the winner, over forty- military always controls the po- night at 8:30 o'clock and again at eight other young men of the 1930 licing of the native quarter.

Thomas A. Edison scholarship. G. Dudley Mylchreest, another New Englander, from Hartford, Conn., received the second highest tion of the Taj Mahal through in- fire lest she harm foreign buildings tricate questions in physics, chemis-on the island which were believed try and mathematics to the value

of a Ford coupe driven 5,000 miles. The Rhode Island boy's victory means he will receive a four-year technological and scientific course in any college or university he

trict of Columbia, fifth. To New Jersey went the honor of having the third place winner. river patrol by adding destroyers river patrol by adding destroyers R-100 DELAYED; He was Gordon K. Burns of Maplewood, a residential suburb just over foo or Tsingtao. the hills from West Orange, location of the laborities of the Edison

the 1930 Edison protege. Honorable mention was given Hankow; the Parrott, at Nanking; for ballast while flying. He men-James H. Compton Jr., of Wichita, the Luzon, at Iukiang, and the tioned it casually while chatting Kan., Welter Wrigley of Haverhill, Mass., Royal Peake, Detroit, Chas. Clonkey, Landsdowne, Pa., and Gordon K. Carter of Charlottesville,

Roger Williams' Kin Young Williams is a freckle-faced youngster of 17, a direct descendant Island. His father is chief clerk of dred Japanese marines also were makes it cuits and conected rain water. the Providence Gas Company. Arthur graduated from East Provigency orders. dence High school in June, and was

valedictorian of his class. had been working to save money legation at Peiping today that the For several summers, he said, he the school because it was in Provi- property of Americans in Changsha, dence. Now, he says, he will go to Hunan, treaty port looted by Com-Massachusetts Tech at Cambridge, munist armies. where Wilber Huston, last year's Simultaneously foreign consular winner, is a student. He will spe- authorities at Hankow said they

year it was close. This year, Mr. trial city on the Yangtse River, Edison said, there was no question as to who was the winner.

"Williams' information on current | plundering armies. events and general information was remarkable," Mr. Edison said, "while his answers to scientific questions was practically perfect."

#### **HUMANITIES PROBLEM** STUMPS EDISON BOYS

"Which Would You Save?" Question Harder Than Technical Tests, Aspirants Agree.

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 1. P)-"Which would you save?" stood out today as the biggest poser in the examination to which Thomas A. Edison subjected 49 boys to determine this year's winner of the Edison college scholarship.

The boys, one from each state and the District of Columbia, emerged from their six hour ordeal yesterday to agree that stiff quesand other subjects were easy com- boat Monocacy to give him the pedition stranded in a desert with a now considered a danger area. limited supply of food and water. Information to the department Only three out of seven could be from other official American sources

party was composed of a brilliant All foreign residences on the scientist, 60 years old; his 39 year island, where most of the foreign old wife, whose interests were chief- settlement in Changsha are located, ly social; her six year old son; the are reported to be intact with the fiancee of the leader; his best exception of the Japanese club. friend, a person of his own age with Father Baiman, an Italian missiona promising scientific future, and ary, previously reported in the hands two half breed guides ages 58 and of the Communists, was reported

Some of the boys relied on the rule of "women and children first" YALE-IN-CHINA NOT not gave small consideration to the socially minded wife. Several decided to sacrifice the small boy and the aged scientist on the grounds that their ages made their use to society problematical. Nearly all wrote that they would send out the flances and the friend.

N. M., was the only one who said was overrun by communists Tuesday he would save himself. "I live near and Wednesday. the desert and I know how things are," he explained.

## JUAREZ MARTIAL LAW

Chihushus, across the border from ELEVEN BOY SCOUTS election irregularities incident to the election of a governor for Chihuahus state on July 20 was ordered yesterday by Acting Governor Es-

# **MARINES SAIL TO RUN**

#### SHANGHAI FOREIGN **ZONE SEES RIOTING**

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lowed to pass. Machine guns were mounted at various points against an emergency.

Saw No Red Signs The Associated Press corre- in 1914. spondent visited the native section and found no signs of Red activity.

British Ship Fired On British naval authorities reported their gunboat Teal was fired on yesterday as it was reconnoitering average in the questionnaire, which of Changsha. The Teal was not ranged from a query as to the loca- damaged and did not return the

> intact. British sources also understood 4,000 Red troops were marching on

Kiukiang and foreign residents had ently considered the situation did has got a grandmother. not warrant strengthening of the

American River Fleet American gunboats now on the industries where the academic pick Yangtse are the Palos, at Changof the nation gathered seeking to be sha; the Monocacy, at Kiukiang; the Oahu, at Ichang; the Guam, at

Panay at Yochow. The gunboat after the landing. Tutuila, now at Shanghai being He had been asked about ballast. overhauled, is destined for the upper Yangtse river within ten days. we just collect it on the fly. We did Japanese mayal authorities said it all the way across.

four destroyers were being held at "We built a sort of little gutter their Sasebo base in readiness for arrangement along the top of the duty in China if needed. Two hun- envelope and collected rain water.

Fears For Hankow C. T Wang, Chinese foreign miniswith which to attend college, and he American government expected the had selected Brown University as Nationalist rule to protect lives and

> were convinced the Nationalist government was unable to protect its city to fall into the hands of the last. Total persons on board 44.

Should Hankow fall, the sister derful view was obtained of the Communist troops in unknown cloud. numbers surrounded Hankow, con- "All sular authorities said. Despite Na- down to ship routine. Cards and tionalist promises to organize a sleep are the most popular methods drive against the invaders, the sit- of passing the time. uation was questionable because the Nationalist forces were not strong enough even to support their own

Americans Warned Again Washington, Aug. 1 - (AP) Richard P. Butrick, American consul at Hankow, cabled the State Deparemtn today that he has again warned all Americans in the provinces of Hupeh, Hunan, Honan really excellent. and Kiangsi to withdraw to places of safety because of the increase in

Communist activities. The consuls warning was tained in a circular letter sent at the tion at Peking. It was the second within three weeks. Butrick also tions in chemistry, physics, history reported he had asked the U.S. gunpared with one dealing with an ex- names of all Americans at Kuling, said most of the Communists who The question supposed that the recently entered Changsha have left.

safe.

Hankow, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Reliable good landing was made. reports received here today said "Time in air about 79 sha had been thoroughly looted but Robert H. Smith of Las Vegas, not burned when the Hunan capital

Dr. Louise Farnum, noted Yale-in-China physician who was rescued from Changsha by the men of the American gunboat Palos, was remaining aboard the naval vessel.

Dr. Farnum was serving as ship's ENDS; NEW OFFICIALS physician, treating the five sailors who were wounded when the Palos fought off a Communist attack and

## RESCUED FROM DEATH

Cling Four Hours to Upset Boat Cleverly.

NICARAGUA ELECTIONS
Ottawa, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Eleven
Canadian boy scouts were rescued
from Lake Deschenes near Aylmer,

## The Herald Hears -

That today marks the anniversary of the beginning of the World War

That Manchester radio fans who The usual military and civilian police were patrolling the area. Mar- Jack Little, noted planist and sing- Johnson, ma West Orange, N. J., Aug. 1.— tial law was considered to exist er, are happy at his return to his (AP)—Arthur O. Williams, Jr., of there, however, but this was noth-home station WLW in Cincinnati . . .

> That a certain person who figured in a local elopement scandal some time ago has returned to town.

That the golf advice that has been appearing in The Herald on the sports page for the past few issues of local golf fans themselves.

That if Manchester baseball teams wait much longer before however, and early today she died.

BREAKS RECORD 1914.

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"Oh, when we need more water

makes it quite easy. Then we piped thought for a tin the water down, strained it and put crippled for life.

lots of rain around the Atlantic."

of the R-100:

charles Edison, son of the donor of the donor of the scholarship, said Arthur was own interests in Changsha, pillaged time, July 29 and shaped course by the Reds, and expressed fear for by far the "brightest boy" of the 49 who took the examination. Last the safety of Hankow, rich industrial altready and the safety of Hankow, rich industrial altready and the safety of Hankow, rich industrial altready and shaped course for Liverpool, flying at about 1, day, which they said might be the next gallons of fuel and 5.4 tons of bal-"At 10.00 to 10.15 hours a won-

> cities of Wuchang and Hanyang northern Irish coast, cut short by would lie at the feet of the Reds. | a band of intensely white low "All on board are now settling

> > "Everybody has been able to

accommodation. was sighted on the port helm. about anything. Food has been brother of Chicago's gang lord.

used just over 2,200 gallons of pe-

"Most of the day the ship was suggestion of the American Lega- flying in a low cloud or fog and collection of water condensed on

the outer cover. "The sweepstake on the ship's day's run was won by Eldridge with 1095 nautical miles. Third Day

"Passing West Point, Anticosti, at 8 a. m., ship's time. Passed over liner Duchess of Dedford and many surface craft.

At 12:20 p. m., local time damaged fabric of port fin as reported by special signal. Two hours later temporary repairs completed. "Over Quebec at 5:50 p. m.

"At 9:30 p. m., passed through thunderstorm. Violently disturbed air currents. Ships height varied rapidly between 1,500 and 4,000 feet. Slight damage to starboard fin, otherwise ship O. K. Avoided many thunderstorms. Fourth Day

"Dropped main wire at 4 a. m. A "Time in air about 79 hours, o Yale in China University in Chang- which eight have been due to damaged fin. Crew made a really good job of the repair. "Petrol on board five tons."

### WENDEL ESTATE WILL GO TO CHARITY IN END

New York, Aug. 1-(AP)- The large estate of the Wendels, the re-

Miss Wendel is given a life interest in the estate, after some \$90. 000 in charitable bequests are paid, the money at her death to be divid-ed among fourteen charities. Al-though the papers filed today placed in Canadian Lake; Used Belts only at "more than \$20,-Several relatives and friends also were given small bequests.

SUDDEN SUICIDE Panama City, Aug. 1.—(AP) —
The United States battleship Mississippi sailed yesterday for Corinto, Nicaragua, where it will land the marines who will supervise the Nicaraguan elections.

The 26 officers and 210 men in the contingent have been training for their supervisory duties in the Panama Canal zone.

Canadian boy scouts were rescued from Lake Deschenes near Aylmer, Que., today after clinging for four hours to their six-oared rowboat, capsized in a squall. The boys cries for help brought two men in a motorboat who picked them up.

The 26 officers and 210 men in the contingent have been training for their supervisory duties in the bcat. Two of them lost consciousness.

SUDDEN SUICIDE

Stamford, Aug. 1.—(AP) — Andrew Polcin, 24, of 7 Meadow street died here within a few moments after shooting himself in the left breast above the heart this noon. No reason for his act could be given by his mother or sister. He had been reading a newspaper a few moments before he shot himself, getting up suddenly and going to his room for the gun which he used.

#### NO CONVICT LABOR MRS. WALTER JOHNSON DIES FROM FATIGUE ON WOOD, ASSERTED

Noted Ball Player's Loss Climaxes a Long Streak of Misfortune.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- (AP.) -A long series of misfortunes for Walter Johnson, one of baseball's best loved figures, climaxed today with the death of his wife, Hazel Rob-Johnson, manager of the Washington Senators, was in uniform

yesterday for the game with the league-leading Philadelphia Atnletics when he received a phone call from physicians at Georgetown hospital. He left the park hurriedly and shortly afterwards his big frame tiptoed into his wife's room. He

was told that her condition was serious; that a recent automobile trip is funnier than some of the efforts the intense heat had sapped her American paper manufacturers, strength but that a long rest would probably restore her to health. -She was completely exhausted,

> captained the basketball team that where convict labor was used. held the state championship for two years. They were married in

team in 1927 to become manager said he had never had any intimaof the Newark Internationals. He tion that the wood was produced had been incapacitated by injuries by convict labor or that the querduring most of his last playing tion would be raised by this govseason. He took over the manage- ernment. ment of his old team, the Nationals, in 1929. The club floundered company got the Russian supplies until near the close of the season. or could replace them from some The biggest blow to Johnson was other sources, the company would an injury several months ago to have to close its American mills street, has been spending a part of his oldest con, Walter, Jr., 14, who and throw a large number of em- her two weeks' vacation in Maine. was struck by an automobile. Both ployees out of work. legs were broken and it was

"We managed to get three tons over the boy slowly diminished that way. It doesn't cost anything Mrs. Johnson's strength and as her ants. ter, was warned by the American and works perfectly any time it son grew stronger she grew weak-legation at Peiping today that the rains—and of course there is always er. There was no warning, however, of the breakdown that came only a were produced by the same operaday or two ago.

St. Hubert, Que., Aug. 1.—(AP.) A washington game scheduled for Russian lumber. He added the new -Notes from the diary of a sky that day has been postponed. Bc- tariff law had changed the provi- tatives of the United States, liner, culled from the official log sides Walter, Jr., the Johnsons sions relating to convict labor and France, Italy, Japan and of my have two other sons and two said insufficient notice, had been

> ANOTHER ANTI-CAPONE PROCEEDING BLOWS UP

Vagrancy Charge Against FRENCH WAR FLIERS
Brother and Followers Fails On a Technicality.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 1.-(AP)-electric radiators in the passenger rid the community of "Scarface" Al Capone and his associates was "At about 17.00 hours a whale wiped from the court docket here today with dismissal of a vagrancy "No complaints from anybody charge against Albert Capone, a

Similar charges against L. J. Brennan, Louis Cowan and James In the first twenty, hours we Vincent, arrested with Albert Capone in a raid on the island estate of the gangster March 20, also were dismissed. Judge W. F. Brown ruled favorably on a defense motion to quash the charges on the grounds this was turned to advantage by that they failed to follow the language of the law.

#### BANKER IGNORES COURT, HEARING IS POSTPONED

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 1.—(AP) the Milibury Savings Bank until lost ground, the fliers testified at an pear in District Court here today fication papers and flying credenfor arraignment on a charge of tials were accepted. Finalmarina is received the royal assent of King larceny of \$12,795 from the bank. near Genoa, the fliers landed on the George. Nothwithstanding the protest of water. Assistant District Attorney Harry W. Brown, who objected to Smith's AIR DERBY FLIERS HEADING absence the hearing was postponed made no comment but granted the surviving planes in the All-Ameri- what was thought last night to be a extension as asked for by Smith's can air derby headed today toward burning airplane on the mountain

HURT IN GARAGE FIRE Bridgeport, Aug. 1—(AP)—Lieut. Thomas Magner and Hoseman E. age at 54 Wallace street today. The fire spread to the roofs of four houses nearby and caused consider-able damage to each.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 1.—(AP)—
After a mayor and other city offidials had been sworn into office today to replace the old regime, martial law was lifted from Juarez,
Chihushus, across the border from

Chihushus, across the border from

China five years.

China five years. Saturday, August 2nd

LET'S GO

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A broadcasting and recording orchestra recommended by Messrs. McCormack and Barry now managing tour of Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut

Witnesses Declare Soviet Pulp Stock Is Produced, Handled By Union Men.

not enter into production of Russian pulpwood, recently barred from entrance by the Treasury, gram presented every Tuesday was given today by Soviet repre- evening at Center Park by the Saisentatives and importers at a hear- vation Army band will be given to-ing before Assistant Secretary night from 8 to 10 o'clock. A fea-Lowman. M. S. Makodzub, of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, which sold will include marches, selections and It was a small department when Mr. the Manchester High School. She \$4,500,000 worth of pulpwood to cornet solos.

said convict labor had not entered into its production but that it was with the South Methodist church for and spun silk spinning increased. handled by peasants, all of whom a service at 7 p. m. Sunday on the There were many changes made in were members of labor unions.

With the South Army the department while he was in An affidavit from A. C. Dutton, band will give a musical program. charge. With seven American gunboats scattered along the Yangtse river between Nanking and Ichang, cost Mahatma Changles and Ichang, cost Mahatma Changles are several and several ana between Nanking and Ichang, coat Mahatma Ghandi's grand- daughter of former Representative Russian lumber, said he had visit- have a union service with the Salva- in an automobile tour with Mrs. ranked fourth and Frederick C. Detween ranking and Coat Mahatma Ghandi's grand-daughter of former Representative Russian lumber, said ne nad visit- nave a union service with the Salva- in a distribution of the Rose of Russia and inspected forests to American naval authorities apparation for the Rose of Columbia of Co E. E. Roberts of Nevada. She was ed Russia and inspected forests tion Army. After that there will be discountly by the southern route into an athlete and during her high where lumber and pulpwood were school days at Carson City, she produced and had found no place school days at Carson City, she was ed Russia and inspected forests tion Army. After that there will be country by the southern route into the state of California and went into the state and the country by the southern route into the state of California and went into the state of California and the california and the

> Would Close Mills John H. Hinman, vice-president of the International Paper Com-Johnson quit the Washington pany, buyers of Russian pulpwood,

> > Hinman added that unless his

Kenneth Gardner, representing thought for a time he might be the Spanish-American Line and the the Spanish-American Line and the Norwegian and Danish shipping PARLIAMENT QUITS The long months of watching companies, conducted the presenta-

He said lumber and pulpwood tions and recalled the recent deci-The funeral will be held Monday, sion admitting two shiploads of given of this to refuse entry to the President and Mrs. Hoover sert pulpwood even if it were produced by prisoners.

> Lowman promised this would be given within two days. All the witnesses said the Russian pulpwood would not displace American products, nor take work away from American workmen.

# ARE HELD IN ITALY

Off Course by Gales.

Finalmarina, Italy, Aug. 1,-(AP) -Authorities here today held two French aviation sergeants who made a forced landing last night after being buffeted by air currents which swept them far off their course. The sergeants, Giraud Moine and Jean Calmers, of the 35th French

aviation regiment, today told the officers here that they had left Dron air camp, near Lyons, for Hyeres flying field, near Cannes. They explained that they lost their direction and were forced over Italian territory by strong air currents which bore them eastward. The Italian police said the plane

had on board a camera but no firearms although at first it had beenreported equipped with machine guns without ammunition. The descent was made only when -Ernest L. Smith, 55, treasurer of they were unable to recover their

FOR HOME, GEHLBACH FIRST

Detroit, and home. Lee Gehlbach, the Little Rock, field, Mass.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Emanuel Gado of Birch street, employed by the Orford Soap Com-pany, will be unable to work for injuries to his fingers Wednesday afternoon. He is employed in the section where fellspar is broken and a large piece fell on his hand while using a short handled sledge, crushing them. He was attended at the office of Dr. LeVerne Holmes where first aid was given and he was later attended at his home. In the opinion of the doctor it will be Washington, Aug. 1 .- (AP.) - two weeks before he will be able Testimony that convict labor did to return to work.

> The twice cancelled concert proture is being made of the works of

Rev. E. T. French, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, returned today from Portsmouth, R. I., where he has been attending a church conference.

Cheney Brothers have received a new three-ton Mack truck. It was noticed in operation around the mills today and is numbered 48.

Miss Agnes Hannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hannon of Main

## FOR THE SUMMER

(Continued from Page 1)

limitation and achieving effective economies in the sphere of Naval armaments was signed by represengovernments in the United King- by the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Piertro Ricci of San Francisco.

"In addition the treaty embodies an agreement between my govern-He urged a quick decision and ment and those of the United States and Japan fixing for a period the total tonnage limit for certain categories of warships. In this agreement representatives of France and Italy were unable at the time of signature of the treaty, to partici-

The conference was accordingly adjourned to give further time for negotiations, and these will, I trust, result in full agreement at no very

Unemployment Relief course to flying kit, and it has not ferred by officials of Miami and been necessary to switch on the Dade County in their campaign to and Assert They Were Driven signature to the optional clause of In his address his Majesty also of normal diplomatic relations with the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics; the exchange of ministers with Afghanistan where more settled conditions exist; the making of

the new Anglo-Irak treaty. The royal address coupled unemployment with the world-wide depression in trade. "It is encouraging to find that schemes have been designed to pro-

vide useful employment in works of public utility of a total value of £100,000,000," the King said. With the proroguing which probably will resume its sessions next October, the MacDonald Laborite government is safely in power for the summer. The French and German parliamentary bodies also have adjourned for the summer.

TREATY BILL APPROVED London, Aug. 1-(AP)-The London naval treaty bill, which conabout two weeks ago, failed to ap- inquiry this afternoon. Their identi- tains the necessary legislation to

NO PLANE, WOODS FIRE

Meriden, Aug. 1 .- (AP)-Investi-Chicago, Aug. 1.- (AP) -The gation this morning revealed that North Colony road was the burning Ark, entrant in the six thousand of about seven acres of woodland. mile derby, still was safely in the A searching party headed by Fred lead and barring an accident on the C. Peck of Kensington failed to last lap, was assured of victory, locate a plane. It is thought the fire fainted and had to be rescued from The Arkansas traveler was three started from a flare dropped by a a burning building during a \$5,000 and a half hours ahead of the sec- passing night riding airman. The fire which destroyed a five car gar- ond man, Lowell Bayles of Spring- mountain is directly in the Hartford-New York route.



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### **CHENEYS PENSION** THEO. H. BIDWELL

the next two weeks as a result of Has Been Head of Preparation of Spun Silk - With Firm 47 Years.

> day. He has been superintendent first Connecticut girl to be given of the preparation department in this honor. the spun silk mill. For over forty Miss Kingsbury will talk during years Mr. Bidwell has been at the National Farm and Home Hour,

head of this department. department, later being transferred club projects conducted by the 4-H to the spun silk mill and then plac-clubs. Miss Kingsbury is 17 and a John Philip Sousa and the program ed in charge of the preparation plant. member of this year's senior class of Bidwell first was given charge, but it increased as production grew and The Salvation Army will unite later the dressing mill was built station WJZ New York City or any

> of Washington, returning the northern route, taking in ' the National Park at Yellowstone and then bick With this trip completed Mr. Bidwell, who had decided to retire after almost a half century of work with one concern, presented his application for pension and it was acted upon. He now goes on the retired list, active and young enough to still enjoy life and play.

#### **PARENTS LOSE SUIT OVER PRODICY SONS**

Woman Guardian of Ricci Lads, Violinists, Keeps Possession by Court Rule.

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Valente today ruled that Ruggiero Ricci, 9, and his brother Giorgio, 8, violin prodiges, should remain in the custody of their guardian, Miss Beth Lackey, at least until January 1. He set December 15 for further hearing on a Habeas Corpus proceedings brought

Miss Lackey obtained custody of the boys three years ago and signed a contract with their parents that until they were 21 she was to divide their earnings equally with their parents.

ondary consideration because Frederick H. Bartlett, wealthy oil man of Chicago, had placed the Ricci family in financial security and had offered to finance the education of Ruggiero and Giorgio, beth of whom show unusual promise as vielinists, f they were taken from Miss Lac-

at \$2,500 a concert, beginning Oct. Last fall Ruggiero made his debut in New York City as concert soloist with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, being hailed as a second Vehudi and a violinist of great promise. Playing a full recital at Carnegie Hall during the winter he

#### MISS KINGSBURY TALKS OVER RADIO TOMORROW

Coventry Girl First From State to Speak in Farm and Home Hour.

Tomorrow at 12:45 E.S.T. Miss Cora E. Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury of Coventry will broadcast a talk from radio station WJZ and the National Theodore H. Bidwell, for the past Broadcasting Company's network on forty-seven years employed by her experiences in 4-H club work for Cheney Brothers, was retired to the prit twelve years. She is the

on the air at that time, and will tell He first entered the employ of the story of her unusual success as Cheney Brothers in their carpenter a club leader in three of the major began club work at the age of four. The Broadcast will come from

> station carrying the coast to coast hookup. The Herald tomorrow will carry as the regular feature story the life story of Miss Kingsbury and her many accomplishments in the 4-H club work as a member and leader

of three distinct branches.

# 3 DAYS STARTING

SUNDAY NIGHT The Supreme

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The court pointed out that the Osmopolitan matter of money had become a sec-Goddwyn

Bartlett contended that Ruggiero was being exploited and cited a contract which called for his appearance in ten concerts in ten weeks

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## **455 IN SWIMMING** CLASS AT GLOBE

## Several Come Here Regular-Instructions.

The membership of the swimming classes for boys and girls at Globe Hollow conducted daily with the exception of Sundays totals 455 including several from not only outside the town but outside the state as well. There are 100 new girl making a total of 216 girls and 239 West Center; Ernest Islop, Madison; members and 117 new boy members boys. Instructor Frank Busch an- Nick Teodosio, South Main; Aaron nounces the names of the new members as follows:

street; Henry Mayer, South Main James Civello, South Main; Fred Rice, Essex; James Manise, Wells; Carlson; Ruth Packard, Wells; Tedford, 130 Summit; Fred Adam- George Osella, Village; William Marie Krostoff, Porter; Joyce son, 60 Cooper Hill; Calvin Muldoon, Brandt, Ashford; Lawrence and 154 Cooper Hill; Cheslow Vareisa, 13 Herbert Schultz, New Britain; Clif-Haskell; William Anderson, 60 Coo- ford Kanehl, Florence; Thomas Margaret Rufini, Birch; Irene per Hill; Walter Lucky, Bank; Ray-mond Lorder, Fairfield; Thomas Elro; James McGamm, Essex; Rob-kin; Alice Blanchard, Fairfield; Dearden, Elm Terrace; Merritt ert Emond, Essex; Russell Alicz, Lorraine Delaney. Durrant; Susanna Keeney, Keeney; John Breen, Cooper Bissell; Leonard Kanehl, Barn Hill; Raymond Schack, Keeney; Ernest McNeil, Walnut; Richard Blake, Clinton; Charles Packard, Wells; George Mallon, Spruce; Daniel Fitzpatrick, Main; David Miedemann, Waranoke; William Lennon, Bank; Eldridge; Louis Falciatta, Eldridge; James McVeigh, Charter Oak; John Victor Fitzgerald, Bissell; Clifford

Also William Woodle dge, Burneveral Come Here Regular
ly From Out of Town for

Also William Woodle age, Burnside; Fred McCaffey, Maple; Leo
McSweeney, Burnside; John Martina,
Raymond Martina, Rogers Place;
Sherwood Moorhouse, Eldridge; Edward Wadass, Norman; Fred
ward Wadass, Norman; Fred
Schultz, Cooper; Walter Luide, EldSchultz, Cooper; Walter Luide, Eldthony Bernard. Edward Kosak, ridge; William Stevenson, Florence; thony Bernard, Edward Kosak, Donald Humphrey, Florence; Abra-Peter Osafas, Sylvester Yankowski, ham Yulyes, Florence; Robert Mc. John Osafas, Edward Pavelcak, Cann, Florence; Ralph Heres, Fair-field; William Manning, Burnside; Sloan.

The new girl members are Doro-thy Straughan, East Center; Flor-Autumn; David Wilson, Pine; Tom ence Salmonson, Holl; Berdette Mc-

Trikio, Birch; Arthur Keeney, Church; Thomas Burger, Wapping; Edwin Rose, Cooper; Orlando Orfi-telli, South Main; Albert Kurlowicz, Greenberg, Hartford; Joseph Ives, Hartford; Marico Puccino, Charter Franklin Delaney, 36 Durant Oak; Thomas Donahue, Pearl. Also Andrew Loomis, Cambridge;

William Wilson, Ashford; Kenneth

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Boneless Roast of Lamb ...... 25c lb.

Fores of Lamb, Whole ...... 19c lb. Flanks of Lamb ......10c lb.

Boneless Roast of Veal, all lean solid meat ........... 35c lb.

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Sault, Foster, Walter Schröder, Delmont; Clarence McSweeney, Tolland; Russell Gardner, Elm Terrace; Albert Heminway, Oxford; James Fogarty, Bank; Edward White, Bank street; Gordon Welter Hettinger. Edward White, Bank street; Gordon McCann, Walter Hettinger.

The following are from the north

Coe, Wells; Helen Leone, Birch; Dorothy Brino, Charter Oak; Beatrice Irwin, Fairfield; Mary Ponicela, Homestead; Ruth Muldoon, Cooper Hill; Irene Johnson, South Main; Mary Bantley and Nancy Bantley, Porter street; Dorothy Emond, Essex; Janet McGann, Essex street; Irene McGann, Essex; Dorothy Ferrand, North; Lilly Carlson, Essex; Margaret Carlson, Anna Charter Oak; Alice Rice, Essex;

Fairfield; Lois Topping, Fairfield; Amiela Antonio, Eldridge; Anna Orsalla, Village; Anna Kutz, Norman. Also Dorothy Tedford, East Center; Louise Heller, Ashworth; Alice Sault, Cooper Hill; Dorothy Johnson, Cambridge; Mary Antonio, Scrabach Eldridge; Dorothy England, School; Nichols. Esther Luves, Florence; Irene Lo-Moran, Birch; Weth-Kottke, Holl; Joyce Catherine

Mc-Scarborough Road; Theresa Britton, him to give the amount of time Church; Arline Baker, Vernon; Mar- necessary to properly carry on such guerite Michel, Wells; Willimena Ofaria, Hackmatack; Mary Martina, as a regular member of the com-Rogers Place; Anna McCann, Au- mittee to assist the officers. Altumn; Alice and Lois Frey, Wells; Ruth Barrett, Birch; Ruth Mulligan, recommended by the nominating Lowell, Mass.; Marion White, Bank; committee for chairman is out of Olga Broki, Birch; Vera Johnson, he will accept the nomination. The Birch; Minnie Broski, Birch; Regina recommendation of the nominating McNeil, Chicopee Falls.

end: Helen Poharski, Mary Orlow- of the North End Merchants Divi-Helen Orlowski, Joseph- sion. giana Dewart, Bertha Kusek, Annie membership meeting would be call- ment expressed that a group of ten States express our Kusek, Doris Kripaites, Bernice ed for Friday, August 22 at 8:30 p. Yawarski, Edith Dewart, Albina m. and it is supposed this meeting Kaski, Eleanor Vincek, Mary Kovas, will be held in the Community nice Deptula, Stacia Deptula, Mar- ship will vote on the nominating cella Mitchell, Alice Devonoski, Ida committees recomendations after Kuligowski.

## ADVANCE GUARD OFF

The advance guard of the local truck, followed by Chief Cook James of the north end. Corbett and his aides in private cars. Due to the fact that both local companies will mess together at camp this year, more equipment was needed to make the meals seem more like home to the boys and the truck was creaking on sagging springs when it started for the can-

The members of the kitchen detail that left early this morning for Camp Devens were: Chief Cook, James Corbett, Mess Sergt. Bellucci, G Co.; 1st cook Andy Dominick, 2nd cook Trude Vinve. The Howitzer men were: 1st cook, Paul Moriarty

and 2nd cook, Merrill Collins. Baggage details from each comthe car was filled this morning, the present from the Manchester Cham-detail remaining on the car while it ber of Commerce and he explained post office. detail remaining on the car while it was hauled to Willimantic for the

baggage of Co. C. The baggage car will be hooked on the second section of the troop train pulling out for Camp Devens tomorrow morning.

Sir A. Conan Doyle often wrote 12,000 words of a Sherlock Holmes story without leaving his desk.

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# TO JOIN CHAMBER

#### Votes to Come Into Organization as Division-Officers Are Nominated.

At the meeting of the North End Merchants on Thursday evening it was voted that a Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce be established at the north end and that a nominating committee consisting of Karl Keller, Joseph Chizius and Mark Holmes meet to ed upon at a later meeting which the division.

Conran As Chairman This committee met at 9:15 this morning in the store of Mr. Keller and after careful consideration and lengthy discussion the slate of officers was prepared and will be recommended by the nominating committee to the North End Merchants Division members at their first meeting. The proposed set of officers are as follows: Thomas Conran, Chairman: Karl Keller, Treasurer; the Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce . E. J. McCabe will serve as the division's secretary, thus rendering, the service and co-operation of the Chambers office as well as guidance and tutorage in all further plans, and programs. The executive committee to assist the officers is as follows: E. J. Murphy, Joseph Chizius, Chas. Scrabach, Mark Holmes and Joel

In considering men for the varijeski, Oak; Dorothy Loomis, Cam-bridge; Helen McGann, Essex; Mar-ed E. J. Murphy in view of the fact jorie Mallon, Spruce; Evelyn and that Mr. Murphy has given so gen-Ruth erously of his time and energy in dlined the chairmanship nomination Autumn; Betty Durkee, as he felt it would be impossible for duties. However he agreed to serve attempting to form local organizathough Thomas Conran who will be committee will have to be approved The following girls from the north at a regular membership meeting

Ida Opalache, Agnes Opalache, Group House for which permission Bernice Rubaha, Annie Buske, will be sought of the officers of the Sophie Lucas, Sophie Deptula, Ber- group. At this meeting the member-Lucas, Deborah Sloan, Veronica which a special meeting of the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce will be called for their approval of the entire formation of

the North Merchants Division. FOR CAMP DEVENS Those deeply interested in the progress of the north business meeting and this morning's progress Knights of Columbus to listen in on National Guard units, the kitchen and it is expected according to sevdetail and equipment, got under way eral of the merchants interviewed

> At last night's meeting a vote ters of the order here. was taken to recommend that the ter this morning the secretary called to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce Banc Concert Committee with the hope of arranging for two concerts to be given at some suitable point in the north

For nearly three hours last night, twenty-three North End merchants

A New York girl

talked 42 hours

without

stopping

THE TRUTH IS THAT:

ner's Service Station Saturday.

the advantages of membership in the Chamber through a separate unit to be known as the North End division, working with and through the parent organization. Secretary
McCabe explained the operations of
the Chamber, making clear several
things in this connection that had not been fully understood heretofore. He explained that the Chamber gave support to all projects that promised betterments for the whole town and assisted such groups in the execution of their plans. While the Chamber of Commerce gladly assisted in civic and mercantile enterprises, the expenses of the pro-jects were borne by each group

Secretary McCabe explained that the proposed North End division should be at least of ten members, so as to be fully able to conduct their projects, special days or whatever event they cared to observe. In this way they would have a representation on the board of control prepare a slate of officers to be act- of the parent body. Through membership and association with the will be attended by all members of local and national body greater scope was to be had than in trying to run a small unattached organiza-

> Karl Keller expressed himself as being in favor of the formation of a local association which could become connected with the Chamber if it was found to be for the best interests of the North End to do so. In reply to this suggestion Secretary Improvement Society, devoted to Looking at the picture of Rus- Frederick Best and Thomas Whip-the interests of just one section, it sia as it is today and comparing it pert, Boy Scouts of Troop 6, of the McCabe said that if it was to be an by-laws of the Chamber which stood for widespread betterments. He exdevoted by the Chamber in the interests of locating an industry at the North End that would create welfare work," he said. more employment.

Philip Scharr, one of the mer-

Chamber idea, saying that he realized that the North End was not ing in favor of one body rather than lieves in honesty per se." tions that were being continually

dissolved. said he would not remain outside the

Chamber if he were a retailer. Edward J. Murphy said he was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and intended to retain his

membership in it. North End division of the Chamber of Commerce.

# K. OF C. ADDRESSES IN

21. The arrangements were made right to be more prosperous than known from the national headquar- his lazy, indifferent neighbor, con-

The broadcast will be that usually That blunder is retarding Russian secretary attempt to arrange for known every Sunday afternoon as progress. one or two band concerts at the the Catholic Truth Hour and the north end and in discussing the mat- background will be music by the Knights of Columbus orchestra of promised that the matter will be 22 instruments and the order's choral society of 75 voices. Station WNAC will be linked with the Columbia chain.

GILSON IN HARTFORD P. O.

Hartford, Aug. 1 .- (AP)-Lieut.-Colonel James W. Gilson today took listened to remarks and reviewed office as postmaster of Hartford. He pany were on hand at the Manchester depot this morning loading camp baggage and equipment. One half of

A horse flew from

France to England in 1928 - P.S. aeropiane

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erly now and see the difference. A trial will convince you be-

youd all doubt. May we expect you in today? A great sur-

prise awaits every purchaser of 5 gallons of gas at Van Wag-

## Skeptics Urge Tolerance For Soviet Experiment

American Engineer Tells Williamstown Body We Should Have Faith in Our Own

Russia's experiment in Communism results will be what they hope for, neer for a \$75,000,000 navigation adopt of theirs." project on the Dneiper river, Ukraine, Russia.

Stating that, in his belief, Communism is now trying to compete macy, Col. Cooper pleaded for a friendly American attitude on the ground that "anything the outside omitted during August. world can do to speed the day when the result can be set down in the pages of history for everybody's security, the better it will be, not only for Russians but for with her sisters in Albany, N. Y. the balance of the world."

Progress Undenlable would not be in conformity with the with the Russia of 1914, no matter South Methodist church, are at how much we may disapprove of Camp Pioneer for two weeks. Communism, we are compelled in plained that all of yesterday was fairness to admit that substantial progress has been made in indus- is vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. trialization, education and social Herbert Robinson of Summit

"From our own experience and from absolutely reliable sources, chants present, was opposed to a we know that during the last seven and Jerome O'Brien of Myrtle connection with the Chamber of or eight years more than six hun- street, left early this week on a Commerce, favoring, rather a local dred million dollars of actual busi- hitch-hiking trip to Syracuse, N. ness has been carried out between Joseph Chizius was strong for the American business men and Ruslarge, and that by associating with stance has a penny of graft been the Swedish Lutheran church, is sia, and that never in a single inthe Chamber greater benefits and suggested or given. There are two spending the week at his home in previous events but Mr. Murphy de- more up to date information could paramount reasons for this honbe obtained on all matters of inter- esty, one of them being that it is est to the North End than other- the best policy and the other that wise. He expressed himself as be- the Communist in my opinion, be-

Each In Its Own Way In conclusion he declared the United States would continue William Foulds, Jr., said that he to develop natural resources under did not think that he should vote private ownership plan while Ruseither way in the matter because, as sia will continue its development Catherine Mulligan, Lowell, Mass.; town on a vacation it is hoped that a manufacturer, his business was under the communistic or state ownership plan, "until its leaders learn from experience that they must change."

No organization was launched last petition," he said. "The question holdings in the Reading Company Mary Pavelask, May Sloan, Geor- ber's secretary this morning that a night but it appears from the sentimen at least who are in the retail our plan by saying to Russia, 'We business in Manchester will even- accept your challenge, and if pertually get together for the forma- mitted we will help you in your extion of a group to be known as the periment in every reasonable way, or should we say, in effect, 'We fear this competition and therefore we will do all that we can to hinder you."

Ivy Lee, New York publicist, leading the conference on "domestic and foreign problems of Russia." said:

"The salient blunder in the Communist idea is the failure to recognation-wide hookup of radio stations nize the importance of material incenter seemed highly pleased with the development of last night's for one hour at 4 p. m., E.S.T., the development of last night's Sunday, Aug. 17, will enable the individual to obtain the best results from its people. pre-convention addresses on the oc- vate property, to repress the indicasion of the supreme convention of vidual shopkeeper, to deny the detail and equipment, got didn't way that this is a real step of progress the order in Boston, August 19 to thrifty hard-working farmer the stitutes a fundamental blunder.

> Candle in the Dark "To be sure, progress is being made. But the country is so very primitive and backward that almost any progress is like introduc-ing a candlelight into an absolute-

ly dark room." Minimizing fears of the possible



System-Ivy Lee Another.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 1.—seffect of Bolshevik propaganda in (AP.)—A plea for a "friendly and America, Mr. Lee said: "I do not helpful" attitude on the part of believe Bolshevik methods, are the United States toward Soviet sound and I do not believe their was made before the Institute of and I believe that in the long run Politics today by Col. Hugh L. the Bolshevists will adopt far more Cooper, American consulting engi- of our methods than we will ever

### **ABOUT TOWN**

and the evening services will be

Mrs. D. D. Austin returned last evening to her home at 174 Main street after a visit of three weeks

Richard Nichols, James Lewis, "Looking at the picture of Rus- Frederick Best and Thomas Whip-

Miss Muriel Robinson of Holyoke

Harry Radding of Summit street Y., to visit Radding's sister.

Edwin Olson, student pastor of

Elliott Knight and John Holden are substituting for Richard Allen and Charles Rogers on their respective mail carrier routes at the south end. Samuel Crockett and Harold Garrity have been taking care of the clerical duties of Harold Agard and Earl Rogers. Next week Louis Carnett and Luther Chapin, carriers, start 15 day vacations.

READING R. R. DEAL

New York, Aug. 1.-(AP.)-Re-"The future economic history of ports in Wall street today said the world largely depends on the that the New York Central rail outcome of this unavoidable com- road had agreed to transfer its

Stone, musical comedy actor, is spending probably his last vacation on his 200-acre Star Ranch in East

The state has a lease on the ranch, which was at one time a part of the game preserve of Morton F. Plant, and is expected to purchase it next year. Stone, who has spent only a re-

STONE MAY QUIT BANCE

Niantic, Aug. 1.-(AP) - Poed

of his vacation hours there in the last year, has been reported as looking to California for his riding and fishing.

The 1929 legislature leased the Star Ranch with an option to buy it in two years at a reputed price of in two years at a reputed price of \$60,000 and it is understood that an application will be made for the pur-chase by the next General Assem-

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## PLANNING STATE'S SAFETY CAMPAIGN

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necticut, which is to run concurrenty with similar programs in the
other New England states during
August, have been announced by
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles
Robbins B. Stoeckel. The plan for
this state is inclusive embracing all

are to no rault of the patent itself,
it was found the appliance did not
do the work it was intended to do.
The appliance was not secured from
the company: who secured the
royalty, all the city paid for was
permission to use the idea.

A representative of the Pacific highway traffic participants and ac- Flush Tank Co., on visiting the loeverybody. Preparations

While the general aim of the ampaign, safety, will be kept in view throughout, particular efforts along separate lines will be made diuring the various weeks under the the Rockville Fish and Game Club general plan. The first days of the will be held in this city on Friday which intend to participate as units. away plans are already underway pleasant afternoon spent. There below cost.

The period from August 11 to to make it one of the biggest in were twenty ladies in the party, in-August 16 will be given over to inthe history of the club. Last year spection and repair of mechanical the entry list was seventy-seven, and this year it is expected there were twenty ladies in the party, inthe pa adherence to safety laws and rules will be a larger entry list, which will Miss Agusta Schultz of Linden by everyone, including motor vehi-include many of the best dogs in the street left today for a trip to Cancle operators, pedestrians, motor- country. men, railroad engineers, bicyclists lar aim of the campaign during its leading judges, will judge the final two weeks. Exact co-operatrials. There will be prizes for three

as nearly perfect as possible during these two weeks. Special Drivers ing campaigns for better driving, men are on the job, with Paul Rau safe equipment, and observance of in charge of the concrete work. regulations, among the members. Testing and inspection equipment has been installed by at least one automobile club and several organizations plan special display, and on of the public to the campaign

their communities. Police departments in nearly all owns are to co-operate in equip- been released in the neighborhood of programs called attention to benement tests, enforcement and gen- been released in the leased land along fits from use of the metal, one of the real aid to secure universally good the State Road between Burke's leading products of the state. highway performance. The par-licular plans of the various municipalities will be arranged and carried out by the local authorities, being given by the state.

Equipment Week Inspectors of the motor vehicle department will increase the usual number of brake and equipment ests on the highways of the state with the aid of local and state poice during "equipment week." They will also give assistance in as many laces as possible during other ampaign activities. When equipment is found in need of repair, the wners will be instructed to make r have repairs made, and in cases f flagrant violations of laws and regulations, prosecutions may re-

Much the same course pursued with local vehicles will be adopted loward out-of-state machines. In regard to the use of 32 candle power bulbs, which some other states allow, while Connecticut law permits nothing over 21 candle power John Lary, and his able staff of n head lights, the law of this state fill be insisted upon. Commissionr Stoeckel points out that "whether he present time and will have to be ollowed, so far as direction is coneasonable or not, it is the law at llowed, so far as direction is conerned, at least." He plans to study he effects of the higher powered ulb to determine whether it is more fficient and practical under Conecticut conditions, so that, if neceseary, he can recommend a change in

Broaden Methods Commissioner Stoeckel says that t is not planned in this state to inaugurate a campaign or drives durng the Save-A-Life movement which will upset existing adminisration of laws and rules, so eminently successful in recent months n reducing accidents. The present campaign, he says, should merely broaden, and perhaps intensify, exsting safety methods! Any tightening up at this time, he adds, should have a good effect during September and October, usually two f the worst months of the year,

from the accident standpoint. He expects that the public will cooperate readily in the plan to bring all safety equipment up to standard and to set a record for excellent traffic- performance. With everyone co-operating, he says it should not be difficult to lower the record of August, 1929, when fifty persons were killed and 1,495 injured, and the accident total was 2,094.

Reduction This Year The record thus far this year, he says, proves that reductions are pos-sible, the existing safety methods accounting for a reduction in accidents for each month of the year, and a total reduction of 20.6 per cent in accidents, 13 per cent in faalities, and 15 per cent in personal injuries, over the corresponding period of last year.

"If we can bring to the consciousness of operators and pedestrians," ioncludes the commissioner, "that here is real need for care and exact erformance in traffic, and thus acomplish a saving in lives and preent great suffering, this campaign il have been a worthwhile effort.

#### FARMER'S FARM

Not far away from town, 10 room acres of land, 30 of them cleared. outs about 80 tons of hay. All for 4,400, part cash.

Edward H. Keeney 440 Keeney St.

surance Inventories

Wish to Return Money
The Pacific Flush Tank Company
of New York has informed the city August—Equipment To Be of Rockville that they wish to return \$300 royalty money, the city paid the company for a certain appliance used at the Filteration plant. When the plant was designed a certain type of appliance was recommended and used. Owing to Arrangements for the conduct of the construction of the plant, and he Save-A-Life campaign in Con- due to no fault of the patent itself,

his state is inclusive, embracing all A representative of the Pacific ivities, and bringing the importance cal plant saw things were not up to f efforts for safety to the attention the standard. The company does not wish to have a faulty use of their idea in public view and desire to have it removed and at the same to have it removed and at the same Thursday afternoor by members of New York—New York University Shocks. time wish to return the \$300.

Field Trial Here The Fifth Annual Field Trial

A. L. Siedler of Plainville, N. J., tion between enforcement agencies classes, the open one for all ages, and the public will be sought to the Derby and the members stake.

Grand Street Improvements.
The Public Works Department, make highway traffic performance has started work on Grand avenue and between 600 to 700 feet of 18 Many organizations, such as auto- inch storm and sewer pipe is being mobile clubs, chambers of commerce laid. Plans are made by Superin- non avenue, accompanied by Miss and civic clubs and associations, tendent George B. Milne to build a Edith Hartwright of Noroton, is enhave reported intention of conduct- fine modern street. About thirty

Pheasants and Trout Released Two thousand pheasant and 45 cans of fingerling trout are being placed in the woods and brookes near Rockville by the State Board metal's rapid decline in price, Utah poster exhibits to secure the atten- of Fisheries and Game Warden Ed- today observed "Silver Day." ward Wright and Deputy Game Warden Henry Meyers.

The fingerling trout were placed only general supervision and aid of them in the vicinity of Vernon, are filled with shot or slugs. Ellington, Tolland and Somers. These fish were not placed in state leased streams.

C. E. Union to Meet The next meeting of the C. E. Union will be held at the Ellington Congregational church on Wednesday evening of next week at 8 o'clock. Rev. M. E. Osborne will be the speaker of the evening. A social period will follow the meeting. This is the third of the series of

summer meetings. Haymakers to Hold Picnic Tankeroosan Loft No. 511/4 Maymakers will hold a picnic Risley's Grove in Manchester on Sunday, commencing in the morning. The members will leave Red Men's Hall at 10 o'clock and at noon a chicken dinner with all the fixings will be served by the chef. workers. During the afternoon there will be a baseball game 'and other sports. The following committee is in charge: William Dun-

Band Concert Last Night
Many from Rockville and vicinity
attended the municipal band concert held in Talcott Park last evening. Music was furnished by St.
Joseph's Boys' Band of this city,
under the direction of Charles Hatch
of Hartford. The concert consisted
of classical and popular numbers.

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Funeral of Tracy Spring

The funeral of Tracy Spring, who died at the Hartford Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, will be held on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, and the body will be taken to Fitchburg, his former home, for burial.

Friendly Class Lawn Social

The Friendly Class of Union Congregational church will hold its reg-

gregational church will hold its regmeeting and August social on the lawn of the parsonage on Union street, Wednesday evening, August 6. There will be entertainment and 6. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Rose O'Brien is chairman of the committee in this country comes from Cana-

Surprised Thursday.

Mrs. Alfred Bodman of Orchard street, who with her husband recently celebrated their golden wedding, was pleasantly surprised on granted to the road years ago.

Spokane, Wash. — Government tive September 1.

Newport, R. I. — Night target lives of three boys whom he, in his practice of U. S. S. Richmond off capacity as a counsellor at camp coast leads to report of earquake lives, had established Lassman was drowned while trying to save the practice of U. S. S. Richmond off capacity as a counsellor at camp coast leads to report of earquake lives, had established Lassman was drowned while trying to save the lives of three boys whom he, in his capacity as a counsellor at camp coast leads to report of earquake lives, had established Lassman was drowned while trying to save the lives of three boys whom he, in his capacity as a counsellor at camp coast leads to report of earquake lives, had established Lassman was drowned while trying to save the lives of three boys whom he, in his capacity as a counsellor at camp coast leads to report of earquake lives, had established Lassman was drowned while trying to save the lives of three boys whom he, in his capacity as a counsellor at camp coast leads to report of earquake lives, had established Lassman was drowned while trying to save the lives of three boys whom he in his capacity as a counsellor at camp coast leads to report of earquake lives of three boys whom he in his lives of three boys whom he in h been a faithful member for many boys. years. During the afternoon, Mrs. Mexico City—Former President Lina McPherson in behalf of the Calles to be married.

ada and northern New York. Edward Farrell of Providence, R. and teamsters, will be the particu- and D. T. Welden of Guilford, two I., formerly of this city is renewing old acquaintances here this week. Harry W. Flamm has sold to Red Sox. Harry Lebeshevsky, a lot on Frank-

> Mr. and Mrs. Warner Bradley of Springfield, Mass., who have been spending two weeks at Crystal Lake, returned home. Miss Lillian Greenwood of Ver-

joying a trip to Maine. UTAH HAS "SILVER DAY" TO BOOM METAL'S PRICE

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 1.—
(AP) — As a move to halt the

In compliance with a proclamation by Governor Dern, silver coins were Many , pheasants have already used in all business transactions and

> For killing small game a gun has been invented that uses com-

# Summer

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#### Overnight A. P. News

Washington — Prohibition rector Woodcock wants 500

Los Angeles-Federal inspector finds Mary Nolan is not a narcotic

Washington — Republican lead-ers agree to elect Senator Fess temporary Republican national er, dies. chairman next Thursday. San Francisco-Police Captain denies he coached MacDonald to identify Mooney and Billings.

the Lalies' Aid Society of the ty officials say Al Lassman, foot-Methodist church, of which she has ball hero, drowned rescuing three

campaign will be devoted to preparations by state and local authorities and many private organizations and Saturday, September 19 and 20, the place to be announced later. Although the event is some weeks Luncheon was served as a very curb production with rubber selling

rimage to Wailing Wall.

The Grand Falls in Labrador, are noon of July 6. In some manner in the course of the Hamilton river, three boys appeared at the inquest scores two 68s in winning Long Is | which, in the course of 5 miles, drops land open golf with card of 278.

ball star, drowned in a Maine lake, new STORY MAKES

death given them were from camp councillors "who said they didn't know just how it happened."

Worcester, Mass. — Ernest L. Smith, deposed treasurer of the Millbury Savings Bank, was arrested on charge of misappropriation of beating funds. bank's funds.

Newport, R. I.—Dirigible Los Angeles returned to mooring ship Patoka after cruising over New England as far as Portland, Me. Springfield, Mass. — Patrolman Ward E. Maranville, 72, father of "Rabbit" Maranville, baseball play-

Portland, Me.-W. Bruce McNamarried.

of Edison Electric Company from conducted by university representa-8 1-2 to 7 1-2 cents an hour, effectives, had established Lassman was

a train after alighting.

dormitory window. Newport, R. L.—Representative of Sir Thomas Lipton announces Sham-

on arrival cross Atlantic.

200 feet in tremendous rapids and Boston-Gehrig clouts 33rd with then, with a roar audible for 20 bases full for winning runs against miles, makes a final plunge of 316 feet into a circular basin. It is es-Boston.—Family of Al Lassman, timated that 4,300,000 horsepower former New York University foot- can be obtained from these falls. Was drowned in a Maine lake on

# LASSMAN A HERO

#### Died in Saving Lives of Boys, New York University Officials' Inquiry Reveals.

New York, Aug. 1—(AP)—N. Y. University officials in a statement today gave an entirely new version mee, radio publicity man, and Mar- of the death by drowning of Al cella L. Shields, radio entertainer, Lassman, football star, in Long Lake, Maine on July 6.

Boston. — Public Utilities depart-ment orders reduction of maximum statements of the case, university officials asserted an investigation,

Greenwich, Conn.—Mrs. Clara Information from the camp at the Barker, Plainfield, N. J., dies from time of Lassman's death had been injuries received when dragged by to the effect that Lassman, a visitor train after alighting. | at the camp, had taken out a canoe Howard, R. I.—John Kennedy, 55, late at night without permission, Bristol, was fatally injured in a had overturned in rough water and two-story leap from a state prison been drowned. A verdict of "acdormitory window."

returned by a coroner's jury.

According to the N. Y. U. version, rock V will proceed to New London Lassman took the three boys, whose names have not been revealed, for

> Family Not Informed Boston, Aug. 1.-(AP.) - The family of Al Lassman, former New

the cance was overturned and Lass- July 8, were told by some of cance, but went down to his death while trying to save the third. At this point Norman Parcells, Yale man, who saw the accident, plunged into the lake and hauled the third boy to safety. When Parcells reached the shore he learned for the first time that Lassman was missing. He returned to the scene and dived repeatedly in a vain effort to locate him.

man and the boys were thrown into the water. The giant football star, known as a strong swimmer, managed to hoist two of the boys to safety on top of the overturned canoe, but went down to his death while trying to save the third. At this point Norman Parcells, Yale

the circumstances of her son's Neither Parcells nor any of the death.

## Announcement To My Patrons and Friends

My Corset Shop will be closed during the month of August starting Monday, Aug. 4.

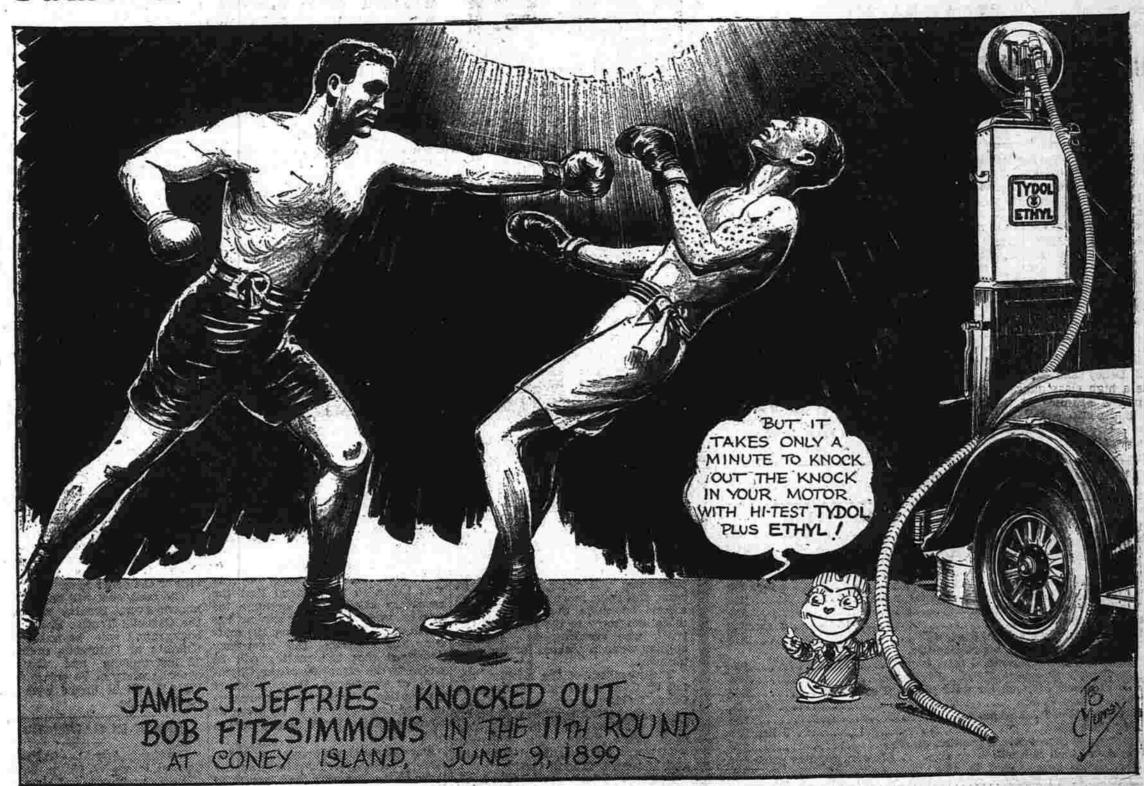
Opening for business again Sept. 2nd.

## MILDRED ERICKSON

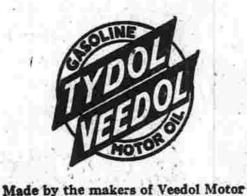
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Many Business Houses Use Service Since Its Inauguration in April.

Telephoning to South America will be cheaper on and after today, August 1, when a general reduc- Connecticut Highway Department, tion of \$6 becomes effective on as of July 30: every call between the two conti- Route No. 1nents. The telephone company announces that the new rate for a conversation between Connecticut points and Buenos Aires will be \$30 for the first three minutes and \$10 for each additional minute, in-Shoulders being oiled for five miles. stead of \$36 and \$12 respectively. The zone charges, for calls between more distant points in North and South America, will remain the

same as at present. between this city and Buenos Aires will cost the same as a call be-Under this new reduction, a call will cost the same as a call between here and London. The \$30 Route No. U. S. 6reached in the general rate reduc- pavement with telephone control. tion on all trans-atlantic calls, effective last May.

connected with practically all tele-phones in Argentina and with those in nine cities of Chile and in the mile short wave radio circuit be- being oiled. tween the A. T. and T. company Route No. U. S. 7stations in New Jersey and International Telephone and Telegraph company stations in the vicinity of Buenos Aires. The service is available daily from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. shovel grading. No detour. m., New York Time.

since it was inaugurated on April under construction. Use present 3, 1930, has reflected the diversi- roadway. No detours. fied trade between the two Ameri- Route No. 8cas. Not only have exporting and importing companies in many fields employed it, but American financial institutions, law firms, and moving picture organizations also "rung up" correspondents and and a half miles. agents in South America on various occasions.

## **DEHEY MERRYMAKERS**

Tomorrow night, August 2, Bill oiled for one mile. Dehey and his Merry Makers, that Route No. 17 splendid aggregation of musicians East Hartford, bridge over Hockand entertainers, will play for anum river is under construction, dancing at Rau's Pavilion, Crystal but open to traffic. very much request- Route No. 32ed re-engagement for this orchestra and even larger crowds than those which were in evidence on previous occasions when this orchestra has played, are expected. Patrick Cohen will be with the Merry Makers to tell some more stories in his Jewish dialect and a new and complete program of entertainment has all been arranged by the other members of the band.

ers is a high class dance band that five miles. has played at most of the better class ballrooms, hotels and college dances throughout New England miles. and at one time played a short engagement at Atlantic City. His band was recommended to Mr. Rau by Messrs. McCormack and Barry, managers of the Playland Casino in Rye, N. Y., who at present are managing a tour for Rudy his Connecticut

Bill Dehey and his Merry Mak-

Yankees. There will be dances at Rau's Pavilion, Crystal Lake, every Saturday night throughout August road, shoulders being oiled for two September with excellent miles. dance music and numerous side attractions. Watch for further an-

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-In a Franco-American war romance Captain John H. Towers, U. S. N. is to marry Mile. Annie Pierrette de Grandmont. whose father, a colonel, was killed in action in the Argonne. Captain trans-Atlantic seaplane flight in miles. 1919, was an aviation observer during the war.

Rome-Fascist students of the University of Rome will be able in the fall to attend the movies at cut rates. If they present membership cards admission will be cheaper than for the ordinary patron.

is the campaign emblem of Senator Joseph E. Ransdell. It has been used by his opponents in poking fun Route No. 123at his whiskers, but he has accepted it as "a grand old emblem of a ders being oiled for one mile. matchless race of women," viewing Route No. 183it as a mandate to clean up things. Grenoble, France-The best mar- shoulders being oiled for two miles.

ket for the walnuts of Grenoble is Route No. 135the United States and they are America. When groves years ago No delay to traffic. were threatened by disease hardy Route No. 145varieties of walnuts were found in

bluefish 15 miles off shore are a source of wealth to fishermen. Route No. 152-Some 15 boats have caught \$15,000 worth in one day, 600 barrels, or Glamis, Scotland-Princess Eliza-

beth, four years old, is taking music lessons in Glamis Castle. She practices on the same piano that her mother, the Duchess of York, used when a little girl. When the princess returns to London in the fall she intends to play to the

in business. He is associated with his intimate friend Sam Pryon in traffic. his intimate friend, Sam Pryor, in Route No. 190the manufacture of railroad car

Shanghai—Dress reform for men der construction. in hot weather is encountering dif- Route No. 313ficulty with the law. Coolies or South Windsor-Wapping road, stripping to the waists and are a half miles. fined \$2. To the poor jackets are Route No. 325—
supplied in return for the fines. Cheshire-Prospect road is under

### Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling, announced by the

Fairfield-Southport cut-off. Work way traffic. on approaches. No delay to traffic. Old Lyme-Boston Post Road is being oiled for three miles. East Lyme-New Haven Pike,

Route No. U. S. 5-Meriden and Wallingford. North and South Broad streets are under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid this road. North

Danbury-Newtown road. Concrete ommended.

Newtown-Sandy Hook road, work

city of Montevideo, Uruguay. This Trumbull's Corner in Plainville to is affected by means of a 5,300 West Hartford town line, shoulders

Cornwall Project, bridge is under

construction on new location. Kent-Bull's Bridge Project, steam

Canaan and Salisbury. Lime Rock The use of the telephone service bridge, grade crossing elimination is

Colebrook-Winsted road, shoulders being oiled for two miles. Route No. 10-

Cromwell, Hartford - Saybrook road, shoulders being oiled for two

Route No. 12-Plainfield, between Plainfield and Central Village, a railroad bridge crossing is being eliminated. Traffic can pass with care. Griswold, Canterbury and Plain-

field. A section of the Norwich-Put-AT RAU'S TOMORROW field. A section of the Norwich-Put-nam road is under construction. Open to traffic. Killingly, Plainfield, road is being

Franklin, Norwich - Willimantic road, shoulders being oiled for four

Preston-Trunk Line 10-a, shoulders being oiled for one mile. Norwich-Trunk Line 10-a, shoulders being oiled for one and a half

Windham-Franklin road, is being oiled for four miles. Route No. 102-

Waterford, Hartford-New London road, shoulders being oiled for Montville, Hartford-New London road, shoulders being oiled for three Salem, Hartford - New London

road, shoulders being oiled for five Route No. 103-Plainfield-Rhode Island road, is be-

ing oiled for five miles. Route No. 105-Somers, Stafford-Somers road

shoulders being oiled. Route No. 108-Somers, Somers-North Somers

Route No. 109-Coventry-Bolton road is under construction, closed to traffic. Short detour at east end of job.

Route Nos. 111, 118 and 3-Southington. Intersection of the Milldale road is under construction. One-way traffic for short distance.

Meriden-West Main street, shoulders being oiled for one mile. Hebron, Hebron - Marlborough

road, shoulders being oiled. Meriden, Meriden - Middletown road, shoulders being oiled for three

Middletown-Meriden - Middletown road, shoulders being oiled for two Route No. 112-

Middletown, Middletown - Durham Towers, who commanded the navy's road, shoulders being oiled for three Durham, Middletown - Durham road, shoulders being oiled for three

> Route No. 113-Thomaston, bridge over Naugatuck river-East Main street is under construction. No detour.

Route No. 117-New Orleans—The feather duster, Derby, Oxford and Seymour. Derby-Stevenson Dam road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Torrington, Goshen road, shoul-Hartland, East Hartland road,

East Haven and North Branford, grown on trees that came from Foxon road is under construction.

Newtown-Stevenson Dam road, the United States and planted here. culvert work and steam shovel Sea Bright, N. J.—Schools of grading under way. Short detour arranged where necessary.

New Preston-Warren Center road. Macadam construction completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted. Warren-Cornwall road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. No detour

Route No. 175-Killingworth, Killingworth-Madison road, shoulders being oiled for one-half mile.

Route No. 188-

Durham, Killingworth-No. Madison road. Unimproved section un-

millionaires alike are arrested for shoulders being oiled for two and

construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 317-East Hartford-Silver Lane road, shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 333-

East Lyme-Indian Wood road, shoulders being oiled for two miles. Route No. 339-Watertown - Woodbury, Watertown-Minortown road is under construction. No detour.

No Route Numbers Bozrah, Fitchville-Bozrah street is closed. Bridge is being constructed. Bristol, Farmington avenue is under construction, but open to one-

Canterbury-Newent road is being oiled for two miles. Easton-Monroe road is under construction. No delay to traffic. East Hampton, Haddam and East Haddam. Haddam Neck-East Haddam road is under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid this

Goshen, Goshen-Cornwall road is under construction. No detour. Griswold, Griswold-Preston City road is under construction. Open

Hampton. A section of the Kimball Hill road is under construction. Grading is being done. Traffic can Harwinton, Harwinton-Terryville

road is under construction. No de-

Killingworth, Killingworth-Chester road is being oiled. Mansfield, Willimantic-Storrs road s under construction. Grading is being done. Detour posted. Meriden-Broad street is being oiled for six miles.

Norfolk-North street is under construction. No detour. Roxbury, Roxbury Falls road.

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Macadam construction completed. houlders and railing uncompleted. Salisbury, Lime Rock-Hotchkias School road is under construction. Detour around bridges. South Windsor-East Windsor Hill

is under construction, but open to Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under construction. Grading and surfac- way. No detours. ing operations are in progress. Open

under construction. No delay to Traffic can pass.

Stratford-Honeyspot road is under ing oiled for two miles.

construction. No delay to traffic. Voluntown and North Stonington, the Pendleton Hill road is un-der construction. Traffic can pass. Warren-Woodville road, macadam completed. Shoulders and railing

Warren-Kent road is being graded and macadam construction Winchester-Torringford street is mder construction. No detour.

Woodstock-Eastford, West Wood-Stamford-High Ridge road (North Stamford avenue), shoulders work is stock road is under construction Woodbridge-Waterbury road is be-

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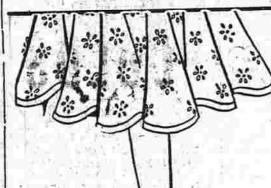
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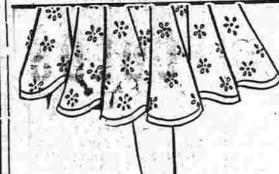
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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100,

8:00 7:00-WABC Nit Wit drama,

8:30 7:30-Harmony sisters,

9:00 8:00-Concert, dance music

10:00 9:00-Contraito, baritone; poet,

11:00 10:00-Dance music; organist,

12:00 11:00-Dance music; organist,

12:00 11:00-Dance music; organist,

12:00 11:00-Dance music; organist,

12:00 11:00-Dance music; organist, 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:00—NBC programs (1 hr.) 6:00—Baritone, xylophonist. 6:30—Musical moments. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:30 6:30—Console music recital.
8:00 7:00—Smilers; birthday wishes.
8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (5 hr.)
8:45 7:45—Mystery melodrama.
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dai.ce music.
8:00 7:00—Team; school; orchestra.
8:45 7:45—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Party; Ames in Andy.
12:00 11:00—Say it with music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 12:00 11:00—Say it with music. 12:30 11:30—Two dance orchesires. 1:30 12:30—Mansfield and Lec 2:00 1:00-Late dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:30—Charles Hamp, artist, 9:00—Trappers; Friday frolic, 10:15—Studio music hour.

11:15 10:15—Studio music hour.
12:15 11:15—Trio; dance music.
1:00 12:00—Organ melodies; crchestra.
399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30 7:36—WJZ programs (1 ht.)
10:00 9:00—Harmony plano twins.
10:30 9:30—WJZ dance orch., at ists.
283—WTIC. HARTFORD—1060.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Old timers; studio hour.
40:30 9:30—Krien's orchestra with 10:30 9:30—Krien's orchestra with
Richard Maxwell, tenor.

11:35 10:35—Vincent Lopez music.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:45-Skylarkers music hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:30 5:30-Vacation club; ensemble. 8:00 7:00-Big Brother Club. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 9:00 8:00—Artists feature hour. 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:40 6:40—Little Jack Little. 8:30 7:30—Play boys program. 11:15 10:15—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)

8:00 7:00—Little Symphony erch. with George Vause, planist.

9:00 8:00—Dance; Wandering Gypaies
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; balladiers.
10:45 9:45—Globe Trotter's program.
11:00 10:00—Feature vaudeville hour.
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11:00 10:00—Studio musical recital.
11:20 10:30—Two comic sketches.
11:45 10:45—Music; song story.
11:00 19:00—Hawalian music injur.
11:00 19:00—Complex injurity in 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—290.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 6:30—Team; Bill Whipple.
8:00 7:00—Dixie trail program.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Midnight organ melodies.

348.5—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:45 5:45—Skit, "Couple Next Door. 7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra; astrologer. 8:00 7:00—Nit Wits dramatization of "William Tell."

8:30 7:30—United States Army band.

9:15 8:15—True story dramatization.

10:00 9:00—Columbia male chorus.

9:30-Male quartet, organist. 11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Ludwig Laurier's orch. 5:45-Rural sketch; tenor. 6:30-Contraito, novelty duo. 7:00-Bourdon's orchestra. solos. 8:00—Eskimos dance music. 8:30—Sketch, "Big Guns." 9:00—Olive Kline, soprano, with 10:00 Rovers male quartet.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:15—Limelight musical. 5:45—Prohibition poll broadcast. 5:45—Prohibition poll broadcast.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
6:15—Golf lesson; Phil Cook.
6:45—Humorous drama sketch.
7:00—Pickard family, old timers
7:30—"Peewee and Windy."
7:45—Negro songs, stories.
8:00—Billy Jones, Ernie Hare. 8:30—Billy Jones, Errile Hare, 8:30—Mixed chorus, orchestra, 1:00—Soprano, contratto, quartet 9:30—Sketch, "Jolly Roger." 10:00—Sketch book episodes.

12:00 11:00-Phil Spitalny's music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:00—Children's hour; orchestra. 7:00—Musical comedy four. 7:30—Studio musical hour. 8:00—Viking's male quartet. 8:30—String trio, tenor. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music, 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Cathay dance orchestra.

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305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00 5:00—Mozart trio; team.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 6:30—Trombadours recital.
8:00 7:00—Decisions for freedom.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—William Penirs orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:30 5:30—Dinper music: soprano. 5:30—Dinner music; soprano. 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Studio musical program. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 1:15 10:15—Theater organ reclial. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:57—Time; weather; markets. 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:05—Pianist and violinist. 6:30—WEAF male trio. 8:00 7:00—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Saratoga dance music.

291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030, 30 7:30—Orchestras; playlet, 00 9:00—Artists entertainment. 1:00 10:00-Studio hour; orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00—Soprano; orchestra; songs. 6:30 5:30—Address; has soloist. 7:20 6:20—Talk; orchestra music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:00 6:00—Educational addresses. 319—WCSH; PORTLAND—940. 10:30 9:30—Artists entertainment. 11:00 10:00—Studio concert program.

292.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—WJZ entertainments, 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:30 8:30—Symphony, dance music. 0:00 9:00—Bedford's University band 0:30 9:30—WABC male quartet. 1:00 12:00—An hour about Chicago, 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 8:30 7:30—Farm progs. with play. 10:00 9:00—Varieties; comedy team: 11:15 10:15—Easy Chair music hour. 12:00 11:00—DX air vandeville. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00 8:00-Mooseheart children's hr. 9:00 8:00—Mooseneart children's hr.
416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720
8:50 7:50—Studio Symphony orch.
9:00 8:00—Baritone; girls' trio.
10:30 9:30—Rhythms and meiodies.
11:10 10:10—Quintet; band; symphony.
12:00 11:00—Dance orchestras (1% hrs)

344.6-WLB, CHICAGO-870. 8:30 7:30-Marching men's chorus. 9:00 8:00-Records; minstrel show. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hts.) 1:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; pianist 12:00 11:00—Dance music (3 hrs.)

288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

12:00 11:00—Late dance music.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:15 10:15—Slumber music; team.

11:45 10:45—Orchestra; xylophonist.

12:15 11:15—Concert; John and Ned.

1:00 12:00—Mystery serial drama.

1:30 12:30—Pacific nomads hour

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.

11:30 10:30—Orchestra concert.

12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment.

12:30 11:30—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.)

288.3—WOC-WHO, TOWA—1000.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Artists; rural sketch.

11:30 10:30—Team; two addresses.

12:15 11:15—Hawkeye ensemble. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 11:00 10:00—Artists; rural sketch.

11:30 10:30—Team; two addresses.

12:15 11:15—Hawkeye ensemble.

1:00 12:00—Barnstormers dance music

222.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.

7:15 6:15—Orchestra and songs.

8:45 7:45—NBC programs (2¾ hrs.)

11:30 10:30—Exchange Club; studio.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Musicale; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:45 10:45—Studio dance orchestra.

1:45 12:45—The Nighthawk frolic.

365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.

9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

370.2—WCGO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Ellington's dance band.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance.

12:45 11:45—Jack and Bill, team.

389.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

12:00 11:00—Staga coachers music.

2:00 11:00—Stage coachers misic. 2:30 1:30—Green room; fireplace. 3:30 2:30—Pacific nomads program. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra; harmony team. 8:45 7:45—NBC programs (2% hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Varieties; concert trio. 12:00 11:00—Richmond dance orch.

Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 9:00 8:00—Concert; agircultural talk, 10:00 9:00—Musical program, artists. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1486. 11:00 10:00—Studio musical program. 12:00 11:00—Your hour league. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

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#### Friday, August 1.

8:00-Cities Service Concert-Gitla Erstinn, soprano; Ruth Ann Watson, Paula Hemminghaus, contraltos; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, piano duo; Darrel Woodyard, bass; orchestra direction, Rosario Bourdon. :00-Clicquot Club Eskimos Harry Reser, director-NBC. 9:30-Sylvian Echoes (four violins

9:45-Skit-"The Vacationists". J. B. Morton; Bess Beatrice Battey; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ray. 0:00-Chrysler announcement., 10:02—Bill Tasillo's Orchestra from The Travelers Recreation

and harp.)

scores, Eastern, National, Amer- Ore. ican.

10:30-"The Travelers Hour"-Orchestra directed by Christiaan Kriens, with Richard Maxwell

Vive L'Amerique ...... Barnik 4:15— Home Forum Arcadian Days (Old English Dance) ..... Troostwyk Orchestra

ubade, from "LeRoid'Ys" .. Lalo Richard Maxwell with Orchestra Woman in the Shoe (arr. Savino) Brown 5:53—Plymouth contest. Selection from "Samson and Delila" 5:55—Kyanize Road Man. Saint-Saers 6:09 Time. Orchestra

Kerry Dance ..... Malloy Attle Boy Blue ...... Nevin Richard Maxwell with Orchestra Masquerade ..... Lacome In the Luxembourg Gardens, from "Sketches of Paris" .. Manning Setty Co-Ed .......... Vallee Orchestra

Lady Tambourine ..... Waller In the Gloaming Richard Maxwell with Orchestra Flight of the Bumble Bee

..... Rimsky-Korsakoff Tarantelle .... Chopin-Glazounow Orchestra ·

11:30—Hartford Courant news; weather, Atlantic Coast Marine forecast. 1:35-Hotel St. Regis Orchestra Vincent Lopez, director-NBC. 2:00 Midn.-Silent.

Richard Maxwell, Network Star

and Former Musical Comedy

Player, WTIC Guest. Richard Maxwell, who forsock e musical comedy stage to beome a radio tenor, will be guest cloist of "The Travelers Hour" ated for 10:30 o'clock tonight rom Station WTIC. Supporting will be a concert orchestra uner the direction of Christiaan friens which will offer a diversifed program ranging from selecloas from Saint-Saens "Samson and Delila" to Rudy Vallee's latest

arci, who "discovered" his voice 11:00-Elgin Program. during a glee club concert at Ken- 11:15—Baseball scores; Sport Diyou College, Ohio. At Kenyon, Max-well won three academic degrees, 11:20—Champion Weatherman. 11:22—Bulova time. although his college course was in-terrupted by the World War, dur-ing which he joined the aviation 11:23-Midnight Melodies. torps and became a full-fiedged pi-lot. His first theatrical experience grain is that bread prices stay up came as understudy to John Steele, while wheat prices go down.

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star of "The Music Box Revue." His work in that production won him the leading male role in "The Lady in Ermine." Leaving the stage, he became a National Broadcasting Company performer -one of the best known on the

Christiaan Kriens' Holland Suite Again Featured on Network "The Dance of the Wooden Shoes," a movement from the suite English holiday, was celebrated "In Hoilland" by Christiaan Kriens, in commemoration of the harvest. musical director of Station WTIC, will be featured in the "Pop Concert" to be directed by Cesare So-dero over the National Broadcasting Company's network at eight were in the custom of bringing o'clock Saturday evening. Stations broadcasting the program include, WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WJAR, Providence; W T A G, Worcester; WCSH, Portland, Me.; tom which marks it as a link with WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Wash- the very remote past is the removington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, al of the fences from many lands Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; throughout the country and the WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; throwing open to common pastor-WTIMJ, Milwaukee; WFAA, Dal- age of privately owned property. las; WSB, Atlanta; WJDX, Jack-

> WBZ - WBZA Friday, August 1

4:00—Tea Timers Period-Vella Reeve. 4:30-Pacific Feature Hour. 5:00-Stock quotations-Tifft Bro-

thers. 5:15-Breen and DeRose 5:30-Evening Echoes.

6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Agricultural Market report. 3:15-World Bookman. 6:20—Baseball scores Sport Digest.

Amour; Friml; Springtime in the Rockies, Moret; What's the Use? Jones; I Still Get a Thrill, Davis; Once Upon a Time from "Maytime," Romberg; Should I from "Lord Byron of Broadway," Brown: Rolin' Down the River, Waller: Telling it to the Daisles, Warren; With My Guitar and You, Weeks; Out of Breath; I'm Only Human After All; Lost Your Opportunity.

3:45—Serenaders. 7:00— Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-The American Golfer. 7:30-Mac and Al.

7:45-Bill Whipple of "Sweet Mea-8:00-Dixle Trail. 8:30-Hickok's Peewee and Windy. tetanus bacilli out of one's band-8:45-Famous Loves.

9:00-Interwoven Pair - Jones and

9:30-Armour Program. 10:00-Armstrong Quakers-Fancy Our Meeting from "Wake Up and Dream;" Last Rose of Summer; My Blue Heaven: Little Brown Jug; West Point March from bridge tables which hold one's glass "Rosalie; "The World Is Waiting and eliminate the danger of spilling for the Sunrise; I Still Remember; liquid on the cards when you reach I'm Following You; 'Saw Mill out to draw in your tricks. I'm Following You; Maxwell owes his start to Galii 10:30—To be announced. River Road from "Glory."

LAMMAS DAY

On August 1 Lammas Day, an old

Loaves of bread from the first ripe grain were consecrated as mass as this is how Lammas Day is believed to have derived its name. Lammas Day is full of antique survivals, but the one great cus-"Wherever we find Lammas cus-Grounds.

Grounds.

Son; KOA, Denver; KGO, San toms in England," says a writer of that country, "we may take it for granted that it is the last-remain-

ing link of a whole group of cus-

toms which together make up the

history of the primitive village

"Nature reserves the right to i .:flict upon her children the most terrifying jests." -Thornton Wilder.

"If women were to have a gospel 6:30—Cloverdale Limelight— Lady of beauty, one word would contain Bugs, Pollock-Lawnhurst; Isle d'it, and that word is 'refinement'." -Marilyn Miller.

> "Vitality rather than perfection is the measure of achievement." -Samuel Hoffenstein.

> "The public demands simplification. It likes to say that Pershing won the war with some little help from the Unknown Soldier." —Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

"Titles count for nothing nowa--Sir Oswald Mosley.

"It is as important for the purpose of thought to keep language efficient as it is in surgery to keep

-Ezra Pound.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jillson, of Lewis Phelps.

Allan Carr and Miss Caroline Goodale and Miss Lucy Taylor, at- Healy and family. tended a picnic at Crystal Lake Wednesday. Miss Lucy Taylor of Glastonbury

is visiting her sister Mrs. Henry Goodale. Mrs. James A. Duskon and daughter of Baltimore, are spending the month of August with the Frink. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Woodin.

at first thought to be merely ton-

certain lawbreakers of the town were the attendants. Kellogg of Hebron spent Tuesday saw fit to splash green paint on it The young couple will live

Wednesday after completing a spe- William, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles having erected on the Andover cial six weeks' course at the Mas- Bailey motored to Portland Tues- Lake road is completed. The bride sachusetts Institute of Technology. day, spending the day with Mr. has been living for some time with Mrs. Mark Bass, Mrs. Henry Merritt's sister, Mrs. Raymond her aunt, Mrs. Frederich, and has

> Mr. and Mrs. John Gonigal, Her-Miss Ethel Smith, daughter of ton, D. C.

week with Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

silitis, but scarlet fever soon developed. Mrs. Shatz is also ill, having been an invalid for several Krozel of this town, were married last Saturday in the Episcopal Sherman Bishop, Harold Wilson Christ church, in Springfield. The Turners Fails, Mass., spent Wed- and George Merritt are painting ceremony was performed by the nesday night with Mr. and Mrs. the grammar school building. This Rev. Mr. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. building has been an eyesore since Charles Friedrich of this town,

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Phelps. one night in the early spring.

Charles Phelps returned home Mrs. George Merritt and son til the new home which they are Mr. Smith's farm on Long Hill unbeen employed in Manchester. The Miss Wadle Brown returned groom has been living with his home Wednesday night after parents and is also employed in spending a few days in New York. Manchester, Mr. Krozel is a grad-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and uate of the Manchester Trade school. . son of Manchester are spending the

A metal bar composed of an allov of platinum and iridium, brought to man Gonigal, Miss Bella Chamblin this country in 1890, is the primary Miss Muriel Shatz, daughter of and Charles Krolin, all of New standard of length in the United

#### REPORTS AUTOSTROP

Boston, Aug. 1 .- The Beston Herald says today that the Gillette Safety Razor Company is prepared to take over the Autostrop Safety Razor Company through an exchange of stock and put to an end the long patent litigation facing

both companies. The Gillette company, the Herald says, has bought 300,000 shares of its own stock on the open market in recent weeks and will make an offer to exchange to Autostrop stockholders on a share-for-share basis. The stock of both companies now is selling on the market at close to an even basis.

The Autostrop company, according to the Herald, filed suit against Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shatz, is ill York, are visiting Mrs. Kittle Mit- States. It is in the custody of the the Gillette company at Wilmingwith scarlet fever. Her illness was tens and Mrs. William Palmer. Bureau of Standards in Washing- ton. Del., on April 30, last, alleging drop in for a visit; now they visit infringements of patents involving for a drop.

The Herald said and directors of the Gillette pany, reached by the paper, fessed to know nothing of the posed merger. Frank J. F.

BUSY LIFE ENDS

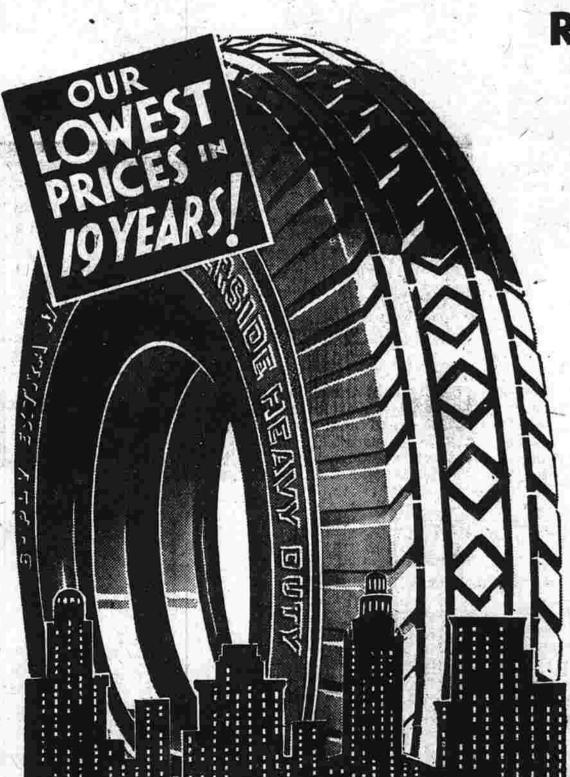
could not be located, he

Sharon, Mass., Aug. 1 .- (AP.) John F. Coleman, 58, contrac died suddenly at his home early to day. Among projects he directs was the construction of nears every tunnel built in Boston, the major part of the metropolital park system, the cantonment a Camp Devens, several New Hamp shire railroads, many state roads in Maine and New York and seawalls in Connecticut

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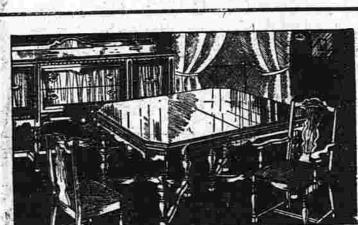


This 3-Piece Suite of Oriental Wood Veneers

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SALE PRICE

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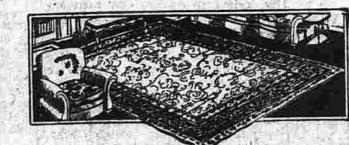
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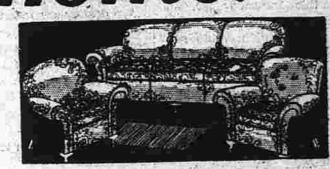






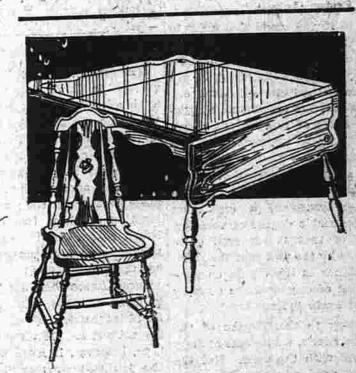
100% Mothproof treated Angora Mo-hair upholstery combined with Velour. Spring-filled reversible cushions of multi-colored floral pattern moquette.

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OUR SINCERE THANKS

This writer owes to a writer of the Hartford Courant the satisfaction of definite social placement. We had not, to be sure, ever given a great deal of thought to the circumstance of our position in the social scale—ours and our family'sor even whether we had any such position at all. But no matter if one is considerably unworried by such matters, we find there is a certain sensation, quite pleasurable and reassuring, about knowing for once and all where you get off-or, rather, where you find yourself made fast-on the ladder of human importance.

"Every family worthy of mention," says this Courant writer, "and a great many that are not, possesses a motor vehicle and a radio set." What else he says is beside the mark; and besides, for a certain reamenil at son, it interests us not at all. But our attention is gripped and immovably detained by the one sen-

This because we have no radio

terly unimportant whether the rea- love a sturdy political scrap. There Abatement Committee, I now know or take more each time. In this clude almost any known food. There son you haven't a radio set is that isn't, regrettably, the promise of why and how this happened. Like way you can see your strength seems to be some mental as well as son you haven't a radio set is that isn't, regrettably, the promise of your credit is no good or merely much of a battle if the Democrats metropolis I am continually im- couraged. This is the way to build this type of food poisoning. a cause if that did make any differ- their national committeeman. ence, and if you could still hope to be a somebody providing you could prove that you could have a radio set if you were keen about it, we might be tricked into defending our non-ownership of a radio set by presenting a lot of reasons why we would rather be without one. And of course nobody would believe us, and we should lose even that valued possession which even a nobody sometimes treasures, a reputation for a reasonable degree of veracity. But all of that is rendered quite impossible by the fact that the stark circumstance in itself puts us altogether out of consideration even by

the most lowly listener-in. Assenting to this dictum of the Courant writer's, we become socially on a level with the dead. Not the illustrious dead, who are often men- And the lonely country read that midst of the city, would strike no In the meantime, it's a great tioned, but, say, the assistant cook Paul Revere galloped over is now a fear, since he wouldn't be heard pleasure to make the acquaintance has no flyweight rival worthy of a on Christopher Columbus' flagship, metropolitan highway so thickly or the seamstress who sewed the traveled that riders must keep their seed pearls on Cleopatra's best brassiere. And those folks have others. been out of the fretting business for a long time.

not the calm of despair but of a still would recognize things if they came and thankful resignation to the irremediable. Never again, even for an instant, shall we wonder uncomfortably whether we are as good as somebody else, or if, somehow, we could not get to be as good as has been treated to the spectacle of somebody else-somebody, for in- rival psychiatrists giving diametristance, who owns a radio. We are cally opposed testimony in a murder relieved of all that. We are not trial. worthy of mention. We never shall be worthy of mention. Because we never in this wide world shall own a radio-or listen to a radio if possibly we can help it. The only good thing we ever knew about a radio is that it has put us in our barrel, nailed on the cover and let us, forever and a day, out of the world wide struggle to be worth mention-

McNEIL'S SPEECH

Archibald McNeil, Jr., Democratic National Committeeman from Connecticut, has been looked on by the members of that party in this state as a sort of white-hope; as the one person prominent in the party who had the sort of intelligence necessary to convince a majority of the people of this state that the Demo- The town council of Lowestoft, cratic party had the sort of intelli- England, discovered the other day gence necessary to successful gov-ernment. Until yesterday Mr. Mc-any male at a public bathing Teach Neli has been sufficiently circum- from coming within 100 yards of spect and non-committal and other- any female bather. wise politically clever to leave the This law had been passed in 1854, state at large rather guessing as to in response to some bit of early-

whether all this credit was due to Victorian prudery. After enjoying him or not.

wasn't. It wasn't a very great else. speech. In fact it was a rather silly All of this, of course, is very speech.

for Mr. McNeil to call President of some American town. Would Hoover "the weakest President since the city dads have had the courage Franklin Pierce." Because Mr. to repeal it? Or would they have McNell knows very well that Mr. decided that to do so might con-Hoover isn't the weakest President ceivably offend some organized since Franklin Pierce. And every minority of the easily-shocked? Isn't man-jack in Connecticut, Democrat, it quite possible that they would Republican, Socialist or whatever, simply have let the law remain a for years they may become stiff and get in a good tramp or swim. Folknows that he knows it. Also that law, tipping off everybody, mean- sore for several days after only a low this with a brisk shower and he knows that Mr. Hoover isn't while, that no one needed to pay few minutes of heavy exercising. rub-down with a rough towel and weak at all. Also that his speech, instead of being a clever attack on the Republican party, which any real smart Democrat ought to be able to make in view of the industrial depression (you can always

a lot of clap-trap unworthy of a who is now visiting this country. cracker box orator in a corner gro-But it is Mr. McNeil's scheme for

restoring prosperity that really shows him up. His idea is that by repealing the Eighteenth amendment we would re-open the market for the farmers' grain at better prices, thus solving the farm problem and, through the farmers' increased purchasing powers, set the wheels of industry turning again at full time and top wages. We know a lot of reasons for re-

pealing the Eighteenth amendment but it takes a very special slant at things to be able to see such action as appreciably affecting unemployment. Mr. McNeil would probably be as prompt as we are, to admit that there is as much booze being consumed in America as there ever was-and that most of it is made in the United States. What does inous coal? Or is it being made, as a perfect alibi for everything that happens.

couple of hundred million bushels of din. wheat, in addition to the farm products already used, in the making of a

Ergo, our family is positively and was sadly disappointing. We would wear cotton in their ears. Insu-other hand, it is not a good plan to Answer:—Yes, many people seem beyond any question unworthy of honestly have liked to see him get right in my window and content to be poisoned by even small after the G. O. P. in such a way ing around the room. We are rather glad that it is ut- as to put it on its mettle. For we And thanks, again, to the Sound er, either take the exercises harder son. A list of these foods would in-

JESSE AND PAUL

The grandson of Jesse James is and a descendant of Paul Revere is noise. arrested for driving his automobile . This information, plus the infor- kind, and certainly will rate a par-

speed down or endanger the lives of

What does it all prove? nothing, probably - except that A holy calm settles down on us- neither Paul Revere nor Jesse James back to take a look around.

> INSULTING THE INTELLIGENCE Once again the American public

It happened this time in Ohio, where a young man was on trial for killing his wife. Everything went quite according to rule. A defense alienist got up and swore that the lad was little better than an outright imbecile; then a state alienist got up and swore that the lad was quite sane and thoroughly capable of distinguishing between right and wrong.

We're wondering how much longer this sort of thing is going to last. This system is simply an insult to the intelligence. When will our lawmakers, in their infinite wisdom, devise some method of getting at the truth in such cases without this farcial "expert testimony" racket?

AN OLD LAW IS REPEALED

a good laugh, the city fathers re-Now, after Mr. McNeil's Bridge- pealed it, and co-educational bathport speech, it is not perhaps unduly ing parties at Lowestoft are now partisan to express the belief that it just as legal as they are anywhere

amusing; but suppose that law had It wasn't very good generalship been discovered on the statute books any attention to it?

with most of our out-moded laws.

HARD TO GET EXCITED Somehow it is a bit hard to get their medicine.

erally claimed by illiterate peasants durance. -by people, that is, who would not have any written records to substantiate their claims.

clined to ask, "Well, what of it?" renewed vigor, sleep well, and comes drunken person. In making volun-The gentleman may have lived every to meals hungry as a bear. minute of his 156 years; but why the eyes are dulled, the face looks moves around the object and then get excited about it? It is safe to assume that in all his century and a half of life he has not done a tenth as much genuine living as an intense, active young American likefor example—Charles A. Lindbergh.

the Bridgeport leader think it is Manhattan's "Noise Abatement being made of? Sand? Or bitum- Committee," I shall herafter have

booze always is, of farm products? If a column happens to be duli, We doubt very much whether Mr. it's the noise. If I make a mistake McNeill wouldn't scare off a lot of in the spelling of a name—it's the serious minded wets if he were to noise. I no longer have to worry convince them that the repeal of the idity. I need merely to paraphrase amendment was likely to result in an old Kipling line to read: "Yo're exercise makes you feel good, a the absorption of a surplus of a a better man than I am, Gotham great deal of it will make you feel

I've never quite figured out why

that you don't want a radio set; be- are to be no more convincing than mersed in floods of sound which vary from 100,000 to 10,000,000 times the intensity of the smallest tee is convinced that the New up from the street to prove any I never was very good at alge- same as any other horn, except might wish to make.

bra, but I can see that if this that there are more of them, are arrested in Chicago for trying to get were multiplied by 10; which it is far too loud—unnecessarily loud. blank checkbook from a bank in Eighth avenue, whereon I write to be exact. The next few years my chatter, it would come pretty will give unknown inventors an where he did not have an account, close to being quite a sizable excellent opportunity to do their

too rapidly along the road where his mation that the children of the agraph in this department. illustrious ancestor made his faor something—by the city's cacain New York is more than passingmous break-neck ride; and the con- phony; that the noises drive us ly interesting. Noise measuring junction of these two incidents is oldsters into premature baldness machines are placed on trucks bound to set one to musing mo- and into all sorts of nervous ail- which then make their way to mentarily on the changes that time ments, has been obtained variously some 150 points where every deby neurologists, sound meters and gree of sound can be recorded. other scientific means.

Jesse James went out boldly, gun And the situation, according to new buildings are the worst offendin hand, to take what he wanted, the experts, is far more serious ers—as though I needed to be told He at least risked his life to perform than I have thus far indicated in that—but these are the noises that on a level with the dead. Not the the job without risk, by forgery, good healthy jungle roar in the beyond a radium of 20 feet, or of a "decibel." The "decibel," it title test. thereabouts.

> One of the first corrective meas- cibel," by any other name, would ures planned by this board is be just as jarring. the contrivance of some new type Even as this is being written, of automobile horn. The committhere are enough "decibels", coming



take short setting up exercises

morning and evening. Do this

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Frederich's Ataxia) Question:-A. O. writes:-"I have

a boy 15 years old whose has been

Answer:-This is a hereditary dis-

ease in most cases. There are

tary movements the action is exag-

stamped envelope.

(Food Idiosyncrasics)

Question:-Mrs. L. K. writes:-

"Please tell me whether certain peo-

People who are beginning to take up exercising usually make the mistake of overdoing it at first. When every day and take a daily walk. muscles have not been limbered up Two or three times a week try to Those who take up exercising too a good night's sleep. If you have suddenly usually quit just as sud-been careful not to play too hard,

At any rate, that's the way we do denly, for when they feel the aches such a program will make you feel and pains that have been brought on up on your toes and "on top of the by overdoing it, they conclude that world." That is the reward of corexercise may bring greater strength rect exercising. blame the party in power) was just excited about this 156-year-old Turk I always find it necessary to advise nervous, enthusiastic patients to begin very gradually with exer-

In the first place, one may be par-cise, taking it first in moderate diagnosed as Frederich's Ataxia. doned for being a trifle skeptical amounts and gradually adding more When I asked the doctor about it about those 156 years of his. A as the strength permits. In this he told me to read up on it, but I doctor recently pointed out that ex- way, exercise builds up without have been able to find very little over-tiring, and one reaps the full about it. I will appreciate any intremely old-age records are gen- benefit of added strength and en- formation you can give me." When exercise is doing you good, it makes your eyes bright, your changes in the spinal cord and cerecheeks rosier, the skin does not look bellum causing them to be smaller

tantiate their claims.

In the second place, one is inwalk, the patient enjoys life, feels and irregular, resembling that of a The signs of over-exercising are: gerated and the hand sometimes pinched, the skin grayish, the pa- pounces upon it. There are also fient feels tired, is/irritable, doesn't cases where the body sways in a want to eat, snaps at the least ex- regular movement. The speech is

cuse, and is too keyed up to sleep. slow or explosive. The expression is the prime test for exercising is dull, but the mental power is usualnot how tired it makes you, but ly maintained in the early part of how good it makes you feel after the disease. The patient may walk a full night's sleep. If you feel on the outer side of the feet. This irritable and disinclined to move the disease is usually considered incurnext day, then you have over-exer- able, but some beneficial results cised. Those whose vitality is low can be obtained through muscle recannot afford to exercise to the education by training the patient to point of exhaustion. In exercising perform complicated muscular feats. New York, Aug. 1.—Thanks to you must learn when you are ex- I believe that a fasting and dieting hausting your own strength limits. regime might prove helpful as the Exercise as much as you can but disease somewhat resembles heredidon't overdo it. Exercises should be tary chorea, and I have had several taken until you feel pleasantly cases of this latter trouble which retired. When you exercise beyond sponded to this method of treatthis stage by simply trying to see ment. I will be glad to send you inhow much you can do, you may be- structions if you will write again.

come so keyed up that you cannot enclosing a large self-addressed relax. Do not make the mistake of thinking that if a moderate amount of better. During vacation time many ple have personal idiosyncrasies in people make the mistake of swim-ming, hiking, or dancing until they trouble with tomatoes and canned committee has to go out look- are sore in every limb. It would pineapple, even when taken with ing for noise in New York. Per- be much better if they took their correct combinations-no starchy On the whole, Mr. McNeil's speech haps they all live in Yonkers and sports less strenuously. On the food." right in my window and goes echo- crease the number. Begin slowly, amounts of special foods which are and as your muscles become strong- quite wholesome to the average per-

bit toward the welfare of man-

Riveting machines and blasting on

seems, is a scientific way of de-

"And When the Pie Was Opened the Bird Began to Sing!"

G.O.P. POLITICS

York horns, which are just the point the abatement committee GILBERT SWAN.

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New York. (AP.)-The ranks of title contenders have been shaved to the bone. Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling alone challenge Max Schmeling among the heavyweights.

Maxie Rosenbloom has no real rival in the 175 pound class. Mickey Walker will fight no middleweights and the division is dying. Jimmy McLarnin and Young Corbett seem to be better welterweights than the division king,

The bantamweights are floundering hopelessly and Midget Wolgast

scribing a unit of loudness. A "de-The world's record for blood transfusions is held by a Frenchman who has given 100 pints of



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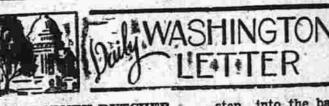
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By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, August 1-It is almost impossible to imagine that Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio will not be an unqualified success in the chairmanship of the Republican Na-tional Committee being vacated by the Hon Clauding Huston chairmanship of the Republican Nathe Hon. Claudius Huston.

Senator Fess will not do the party any harm, which is much with the odor of personal and po-litical purity which is possessed in everyone expects, will be to git bedo nothing whatever which might tend to damage President Hoover's prospects for renomination in 1932.

on the part of the Republican po-litical wizards to insert Robert H. of Temperance Prohibition and Lucas of Kentucky, the commis- Public Morals, as well as the most JUDGES TRUST JOCKEYS sioner of internal revenue, as chair- regular of all regular Republicans man of the national committee's as Senator Fess is, and still not executive committee with the as- be like that. As a matter of fact signment to do all the heavy work in the coming campaign. While Senator Fess is fumigating the pre-Senator Fess is rumigating the pro-cincts with his well known odor party and Prohibition seriously to the scales to select a winner.

Of sanctity Mr. Lucas will be out you will be rewarded by that hap-of sanctity Mr. Lucas will be out you will be rewarded by that hap-ny Fess smile and in case you have fog and rain that came up sudden-

working with the boys.

His job will correspond to that of Mr. Jouett Shouse, who holds a similar title in the Democratic party and is the party's real active head despite the retention of the chairmanship by Mr. John J. Raschairmanship would come as a fitting reward. There has never been any occasion on which he was not willing to champion his party and his president and that is more, was fixed as third.

step into the background behind Mr. Shouse, just as it is fine Republican strategy to have the saintinto the shoes of the rather shopworn Mr. Huston and show the country that the party can still

No one hereabouts thinks less evil, says less evil and sees evil than Senator Fess. Once your ought to do it considerable good by reinvesting the chairmanship coming in and customers were coming out, but the senator remained almost unbelievable quantities by the gentleman from Ohio. His traffic which was bein gcarried on game. principal job, assuming that he is so close at hand. He was down appointed to the chairmanship as having a lot of good, clean, simple fun and to have tipped him off to nignly as the party figurehead, is-sue inspirational statements and have ruined his holiday complete-

ator Fess as a solemn, sober, What Mr. Lucas Will Do humorless gent. A man can be spokesman for the Anti-Saloon

probably, than you can say for any ter how many others might run out on Mr. Coolidge or Mr. Hoover. you could always depend on

on Republican tickets in this vear's congressional campaigns. but Simeon's creed takes care of ly Senator Fess — or someone just that. No matter what else haplike him, which there isn't -step pens, as long as the country keeps on electing real Republicans everything is going to turn out all right. Senator Fess has only the deepest sympathy for anyone who feels otherwise.

HIGH SCHOOL PITCHERS DICIDE NO-HIT CONTEST

Upton, Mass .- (AP)-Upton high school defeated Hopedale in a no-hit, no-run game, but one pitcher didn't get the credit for the hitless

ley started the game for Upton, and worked for three innings without allowing a bit or run. As Upton led 9 to 0 at the end of this period, Stanley was removed for use in an important game the

Joe Kernan was sent in, and in the remaining six innings he held Hopedale hitless and runless.



# Oldtimers In Attempted Comeback This Evening

## West Side Boys Beat East Side Rivals 4-0 Yanks Win on Gehrig's 33rd

Local Sport

Chatter

what the Oldtimers will give the

young West Side Club a real

lacing. It is possible even if not

apparently steps out of its class to-

Don't forget that there will be a

Tonight the Bon Ami and Rockville will battle on the baseball dis-

NATIONAL

Triples-Comorosky, Pirates 14.

Home runs—Wilson, Cubs 33. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs 27.

AMERICAN

Batting—Gehrig, Yanks 392. Runs—Ruth, Yanks 116. Runs batted in — Gehrig, Yanks

Hits—Hodapp, Indians 148. Doubles—McManus, Tigers 33.

They Wear

Triples-Reynolds, White Sox 15.

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

Batting-Klein, Phils .411.

Doubles-O'Doul, Phil 34.

Runs-Klein, Phils 105.

of ties tonight.

Win All Four Athletic Engagements; Baseball a Walkaway, 17 to 5; Tennis Only Close Result; Big Crowd Watches.

The West Side triumphed over the East Side last night in the first annual Boys' Night program held at the Four Acre lot before a crowd numbering well over a thousand persons. The success of the affair assures its repetition next summer. The margin by which the West Side boys triumphed was surprising. The athletic meet had been expected to be quite close but the West Side four skirmishes— baseball, volley-

ball, tennis and horseshoes. The baseball game proved one-sided. The Westerners won without effort 17 to 5 tallying seven runs in the second inning and repeating the stunt in the third. The the start of the eighth but manag- courts. Three former city chamed to pick up four runs. Rauten-berg and Raguskas starred for the play with the visitors. The public berg and Raguskas starred for the is welcome to come to the Country winners and Maloney for the losers. In volley ball the West Side won 15-3, 9-15, 15-5. G. Jolley, D. Mc-will start about 5:30 or as soon Conkey, H. Hewitt, W. Mahoney and after as possible. E. Cole played for the winners while D. Squatrito, E. Kovis, J. Mozzer,

R. Hadden and M. Haberern were on and Anthony Kovis of the East Side revenge on his defenseless putter 21 to 16 and 23 to 16 while William by tossing the club into the reset Neubauer and Winifield Sargent of voir back of the 18th green. It wes the West Side also defeated Mike necessary to employ an aquatic Haberern and Joe De Simone of the caddy to make a satisfactory re-

East Side, 21 to 15 and 21 to 16. In tennis, J. Metcalf of the West Side won from Tony Urbanetti of the East Side 6 to 1 before darkness called a halt. John Hedlund of the West Side was defeated by Harold Johnson of the East Side, 6-3, 6-1. Robert Cotton of the West Side won from Geno Rossi of the East Side 6-2 and 6-3. In the doubles, Cotton and Hedlund lost to Johnson and Rossi, 6-3, 6-3. Werner and Metcalf of the West Side took the Urbanetti brothers into camp 6-1, 6-1.

EAST SIDE (5) O'Leary, 3b ...3 Maloney, 1b ..4 1 2 14 Delimione, c .. 4

WEST SIDE (17) H. Gustafson, 2b .3 4 E. Rautenburg, ss 6 2

A. Raguskus, 3b .5 1 A. Brimley, 1b .2 2 E. Raguskus, lf ..4 2 3 2 0 H. Cordy, cf ....3 2 0 0 0 J. Frawer, rf ....4 1 0 1 0 1 N. Lashinski, 3b 1 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ...... 34 17 10 21 4 4 Score by innings:

East Side ...... 100 000 05— 5 West Side ..... 077 201 00—17 Two base hits E. Rautenburg 2, 1. Raguskas, E. Raguskas; three base hits, N. Lashinski; Double plays Rautenburg to Gustafson to Brimly; base on balls off Smith 6, Kovis Tomilson 5, Lovett 2; struck out by Smith 8, Tomilson 1, Lovett 5;

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Bridgeport at Albany. Allentown at Springfield. National League St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Brooklyn at Philadelphia Boston at New York.

umpires Waddell, Coles.

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

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"JUST BEYOND THE GREEN"

Homer; Pirates Dump Cards Again.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Philadelphia's National League club, one of the most powerful arrays of sluggers in the National Tonight's baseball game over at watching. Regardless of what the League, have been floundering the West Side should be well worth watching. Regardless of what the stars of yesteryear do, their actions are bound to be interesting. tions are bound to be interesting. to worse, as their pitchers failed to And, by the way, who knows but hold the rival batters in check.

Things were different yesterday, for the Phillies gave an effective demonstration of why they are leading the National in hitting and came out with a 12 to 7 win over John Hyde and "Pete" Turking-Brooklyn. They got a few "breaks" ton are due to play for the Prosi-in ending their losing streak, for dent's Cup at the Manchester Ray Phelps who started for Brook-Country Club tonight. Once before lyn, was hurt in the second inning they met and the match ended in a and Fred Heimach had to come into sportsmen took the honors in all deadlock. Hyde has to spot his ri- the game just in time to meet a val five strokes in match play com- five run rally in the third. Philadelphia proved in the next inning this burst of scoring was not a fluke by scoring five more times to clinch the The Country Club tennis team

The New York Giants who seem to the Two-Hartfords at the local be threatening the leaders in a terday. They blasted out twenty hits against the Boston Braves and won an eleven to five decision. It Sullivan, lf .... 5 1 3 2 0 0 placed them five games behind the Tolson, rf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0 leaders and only three games behind Chicago.

The Pittsburgh Pirates did still better with their third straight victory over the St. Louis Cards and Ford, 2b ..... 5 0 0 1 1 1 Golf may be good for the temtheir fifth successive triumph. They Ecabert, c .... 4 0 0 8 perament of some people but not so with the Herald sports editor moved into a tie with the Cards for In norsesnoe pitching, Everett who after losing a close match to fourth place as Larry French won Sammy Massey last night, took his own game with a double, in the of a 4 to 3 game.

The American League had one of its days when pitching counted heavily and batting comparatively

Wes Ferrell of Cleveland and Ted Lyons of Chicago were the outstand-Joe McCluskey plans to enter a ing mound performers, each winning big track meet to be held in Pitts- his 17th victory of the season. Ferburgh this month and will run un- rell had a great duel with Sorrell attached unless the Recreation and Cantrell of Detroit and finally Center or some other local organi- triumphed 5 to 3 as Eddie Morgan hit his 21st homer of the season ninth inning.

pair of good ball games in town Sunday. The West Sides tackle the Fort Trumbull Stars while the Green meets the Winsted Club which opposes Jack O'Hara's Collegians in Hartford earlier in the after Coffman also gave but four ness in the second game of doubleheader and won it 1 to after Garland Braxton had pitches Chicago to a 10 to 2 win in the first Lyons scored the game's only run afternoon. after Garland Braxton had pitched Chicago to a 10 to 2 win in the first. Lyons scored the game's only run. Dick Coffman also gave but four

George Earnshaw of Philadelphia pitched another four hit game against Washington but he developmond at Henry Park in Rockville. ed a streak of wildness in the ninth The last three meetings between these teams ended in the score games, 3—3, 6—6 and 3—3. Rock-ville is favored to break the string of their nearest rivals. and Grove had to come to his rescue to give the Athletics a 4 to 3 win and place them eight games ahead

The pitchers were about as bad as all the rest in Boston where the New York Yankees downed the Red Sox 14 to 13. Lou Gehrig's 33d homer made with the bases full in With The Leaders the seventh gave the Yanks the decision, although they were outhit 17 to 12 and made seven of the game's 13 errors.

#### Yesterday's Stars Runs batted in—Klein, Phils 113. Hits—Klein, Phils 164.

Morgan, Indians-Hit 21st homer with one on in 9th to beat Tigers. Gehrig, Yanks— Drove in eight runs and scored three against Red Sox on 33d homer and two doubles. Braxton and Lyons, White Sox-Held Browns to 12 hits in doubleheader and Sox won twice.

French, Pirates-Pitched tively and won own game with ninth Babe Herman, Robins— Clouted Philly pitchers for five hits including 23rd homer and two doubles.

## SLUGGING PHILLIES Predicts Hole In One TRIM BROOKLYN 12-7 And Then Makes ( And Then Makes Good

Boston, Aug. 1 .- (AP.) - Mostetrickled into the hole 153 yards golfers will tell you one hole-in-one away. is enough, if they believe such a

of the Charles River Country Club, finds them easily done. On Wedthe ball again rolled into the cup nesday she got off a beautiful iron shot on the fourth tee and the ball for another hole-in-one.

thing ever happened.

In a match yesterday as a member of the women's four-ball team against Wellesley, she' told friends Miss Eleanor Labonte, member on the same tee, "I shot a hole-inone here once before this week. Here's how it's done." Another beautiful iron shot, and

#### FOXY PHANN The fisherman who hasn't any fish lying about often

The Cubs nosed out the Robins, 11 to 10 in a junior league game at the West Side yesterday. Smith, walked, scored on Lovett's hit to win the tussle. The winning run came in the tenth inning of an exciting game. The losers made more hits and less errors-but also less runs. The summary:

WINS A THRILLER

Robins (10) May, 2b ..... 4 2 0 3 3 0 Raguskus, 1b ... 3 2 1 12 1 Cotton, 3b ..... 4 0 1 0 2 Rautenberg, p .. 4 0 0 1 3 Schultz, c ..... 5 2 1 9 1

Smith, 2b ..... 3 3 0 4 Raguskus, p ... 4 3 2 1 4 McVeigh, cf .... 2 1 1 0 1 Neubauer, 1b ... 4 0 1 10 1 Gustafson, lf ... 3 0 0 1 0 Fraser, rf ..... 3 0 0 1 0

32 11 6 29 12 5 Score by innings: Robins ...... 102 101 140 0—10 Cubs ...... '010 203 040 1—11 xTwo out when winning run was

Hewitt and J. May.



### Last Night's Fights

Wilkesbarre, Pa. —Frankie Caw-ley, Pittsburgh outpointed Pete Patzo, Scranton, Pa. 10. Cincinnati - Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Henry Falagano, Los Angeles, 10.

PENN A. C. CREW 'DOUBLES'

ber of the Pennsylvania A. C. three sets compared to Hunter's 13. Against this formidable array Bill Philadelphia. (AP.)-Each memguskus; three base hits, J. Lovett ticipate in the international regatives as balls, off Raguskus 6, ta at Leige, Belgium, in August, Raytenberg 6; struck out, by Raying as well as a sweep-Rautenberg 6; struck out, by Ra- is a sculler as well as a sweepguskus 6, Rautenberg 9; umpires, swinger. The crew averages 173 pounds.

### VINES ONCE MORE DEFEATS HUNTER

California Youngster Tops Former Davis Cun Star, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 1.-(AP.) -For the first time since Howard Kinsey won it in 1924, the covetad Seabright Tennis Bowi was certain to travel to the far west today. Upset victories yesterday placed two eighteen-year-old Pasadena, Calif., youths in the championship round, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and Sid Wood, Jr. Vines scored his second win in five days over Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle and Wood gained the right to face Vines for the title today by eliminating the strongly favored southerner, Clifford Sutter of New Orleans.

Two more Californians reached the finals of the women's singles, those players who have formerly Dorothy Cruickshank of Santa represented Manchester on the ball Ana and Mrs. L. A. Harper of Los field. A glance at the lineup will Brid

New Rochelle, veteran internation- Willimantic, American Chain, Eisk alist and No. 2 in the national | Red Tops and others. rankings, in the semi-final round today, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6. Almost as surprising was Wood's triumph Sipples of whom there is no other, Ne over Clifford Sutter of New Or- or "Big Jack" Burkhardt. There is St. leans, by scores of 6-3, 3-6,

again. Hunter, determined to at short and Breck Wilson at third. Ne avenge his defeat of Sunday, cut This was a real infield at one time Cle loose with a vicious attack in the and when they come to bat its just first set and had little trouble win- too bad for 'he poor chap who has ning it. Vines came back to take to stand out there and fling them the second and square the match up and then duck. and then romped into a lead in the ing total of 53 placements in the present but this is not certain.

carried the victory for the 18-yearold far westerner.

## Wrecking Crew of Yore Ready For West Sides

Lefty Locke to Oppose For- How They Stand mer Stars; Wilson, Fay, Lamprecht, Schieldge, Edgar, Warnock, Burkhardt, Massey and Carney With Oldtimers.

The West Sides have booked strong team for tonight's game at the Four Acre lot. The opposition is composed of some of the best of Vines scored his second victory old time games when the wrecking Alba in five days over Frank Hunter of crew went to work on Rockville, All

The old standby of backstops "Punk" Lamprecht will hold Tommy Chi a thrill in that battery alone. Then Pit down at first base the West Side Bos youngsters who get that far will Cin Vines had conquered Hunter in youngsters who get that far will Cin the finals of the Metropolitan turf the finals of the Metropolitan turf court championships at New York on Sunday but few expected the Pasadena youngster could do it again. Hunter determined to

In the outer garden the past masthird only to have Hunter draw ters offer four of the fastest men level at five games all. Here Vines on their feet that this hamlet ever cut loose with a series of back- saw in baseball togs. Just pick out hand drives that pulled him out of four that could cover more ground the pinches and registered clean- out there than Bill Schieldge, Pop cut points with overhead smasnes Edgar, Fred Warnock and Phil Carthat the Davis Cup veteran could ney. There is a possibility that not touch. Vines scored the amaz- Billy Dwyer will be among those While there were occasional net Brennan will throw his regular line-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
Albany 6, Bridgeport 5.
Springfield 9, Allentown 3. National League
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 12, Brooklyn 7. New York 11, Beston 5. American League Chicago 10, St. Louis 2 (1st.) Chicago 1, St. Louis 8 (21.) New York 14, Boston 13. Cleveland 5, Detroit 3. Philadelphia 4, Washington 3.

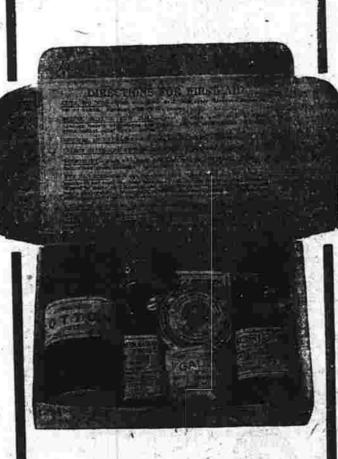
THE STANDINGS

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entown	14	19	.42
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icago		41	.58
w York		44	.50
Louis	48	49	.45
ttsburgh	48	49	.45
ston		53	.45
ncinnati	44	52	- 4
iladelphia		63	.3
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American	W.	L.	P
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Wilkinson right field, Lefty Locke who really isn't a left hander at all hit them high, wide and hands in the not too distant past that medern youth has an edge on them. Lefty made a great showing against the Rockville team here

This game should be a banner at-3 and tied 1 in 9 starts so far this

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# Hollywood Story

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAN RORIMER, former New York newspaper man, who is now writing scenarios for Continental Pictures in Hollywood, gets a letter from an old friend in New York, ZIGGY YOUNG, telling him to look up a girl named ANNE WINTER, who has come from Tulsa, Okla., to

stage experience-in stock coms, which Dan tells her is the best foundation for an extra to

Rorimer tells Anne about some you work pretty soon-and this is of the discouraging phases of extra fine little place to sweat." work, but he really believes she will

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY | beside the window, his desk.

CHAPTER IV hearsals were to start that day for nario chief. office and staring out of the window | that Murray was sick?" at a drizzle of rain, looked back on two weeks of idelness and fervently ed glad to get to work." hoped there would be work for him

It would at least make him feel of a human fifth wheel, forgotten in your story. Maybe I don't need to learned upon taking her home Sata little coop of an office with a tell you that." typewriter, a desk and a couple of chairs, and a window that looked

that and was surprised to find on rector." his arrival that nothing had been "So I heard," said Dan. Collins to live strictly within the limits of scenario. He had read that, had been impressed by its technical

Looking back over those two Gregg said, "it's usually a sound weeks, Rorimer smiled a little bit- one. terly at the recollection of his re- "I've heard he's very good," said daughter." ception at the Continental lot. He Dan. "I've got only one kick; had been introduced to the produc- whyly, pausing long enough in their sides, he won't be as bad as you game of thrownig dice to see who think; he's a trouper, whatever they should be stuck for the meal checks say about him."

Photography in natural color. watched with keen interest and was relieved the tension of a long, informed by the director that the nerve-wracking sequence. lights used in color photography

those for black and white. I understand they're working on a cold light now. It'll be great if they

perfect it. This morning I was the sets. Collins, remarking that he shooting a restaurant scene, and an was quick and intelligent and facile, extra girl playing a waitress was once voiced his approval. supposed to come on and pick up a "crash the pictures."

Dan complies reluctantly, as he is distrustful of Ziggy, but Anne proves to be charming. She has had supposed to come on and pick up a tray. Well, the table had been under the lights for a little while—and did she drop the tray! It was hotter the stage?"

the stage?"

The stage doesn't know it yet," tray. Well, the table had been under about," he said. "Good dialogue's

What caused Dan Rorimer to smile now was the fact that after have. Anne gathers that he is a lit- three or four days of being treated you more than you know." tle dissatisfied with things at Con- like a visiting celebrity he had been tinental. For one thing, he thinks abruptly forgotten. The scenario they have miscast the star whom they select to play in the picture that is to be made from a story he had written before coming to Hollysee how it's done. We'll be making

Rorimer now looked about him. "make the grade," and he thus as- A fine place to sweat! A fine place sures her. They go to the Roosevelt to sit and wonder if they ever ex-Hotel to dance, and Dan, before the pected to use you! Four plain walls, evening is over, is quite smitten adorned with a few framed pictures of movie celebrities. A door at one end, a window at the other;

at the door. It was Gregg, the sce-

in the forthcoming production. Even | well groomed, with a lined - cheek | Wampas dinner downstairs. if a lot of changes in the script were and a perpetually worried look in He smiled, thinking of the pleasnecessary, he wouldn't mind-not his eyes, from frequent tilts with ure he would take in telling Colunless they changed the framework the studio manager. "You may get lier about Anne Winter. "So you more than you're looking for," he were out of town in case she had a said. "I just wanted to warn you friend, eh?" like an essential part of the ma- about one thing; don't get sore if chinery of this organization instead they ask you to make changes in friend; she lived alone. This he had

'I hope not," said Rorimer. out upon numerous parked automo- nice magazine story, or a book, and with it. She wanted something bethave somebody kick it all around ter but couldn't afford it alone; she When Continental Pictures bought for you. But try to remember that expected sooner or later to find a his story the executive at the New the production of a talking picture congenial girl to share something York office had informed him that is an expensive proposition; this nicer with her. the studio contemplated immediate one will run more than \$6000 a day production. Rorimer had thought -and it'll probably exceed its bud-

done beyond the preparation of the was the director who had been so her own funds. He learned that she Continental. "When he makes a suggestion,"

er, no less, and that important and Gregg interrupted with a patient busy individual had ordered that smile. "Why did they give your Rorimer be shown the sights. The story to Atwood? Between the two studio manager had invited him to of us, even Collins squawked a litlunch, introduced him to various tle when Adamson did that. But directors and scenario writers at the Atwood's got a costly contract, and table, who had greeted him pleant- we've got to keep him busy. Be-

to bid him welcome to Hollywood. By mid-afternoon Rorimer had One of the directors said, "if reason to think even more highyou're not doing anything this ly of Collins' ability. Several times afternoon, come over on Stage Five. during rehearsals the director had We're shooting some interesting stopped everything and, turning to Dan, had shown where the changing of a line here and there would Standing beside the director, improve the dialogue. Once it had Rorimer, who never had been in- added a laugh to a scene in which side a moving picture studio before, a laugh was needed greatly. It had

Collins said he believed in long

were several times as strong as and thorough rehearsals. "It cuts down the retakes," he explained. He 'Hotter than the very devil, too. prided himself a little on his reputation for quick productions. Dan made his changes right on

"You seem to know what it's all

Dan smiled. "I wrote a play, but that's as far as it got."

Collins nodded. "Maybe it helped When Dan met Frederick At-

and liked it. "Good story. Good writings' His words were clipped, precise, his accent British.

Rorimer felt a little ashamed; but, studying the almost feminine beauty of Atwood's perfect features, yet persisted in the conviction that the man had been miscast. He went back to his hotel that

evening, tired but elated. He hadn't Someone now stuck his head in realized the tension he had been working under until he was driving back in his car. Now he lay stretch-"Grim Holiday." Dan Rorimer, set-tling down at the desk in his tiny to give them a hand—you knew ed muscles, regretting the large number of cigarets he had consum-"Yes," said Rorimer. "I'm darn- ed. They had dulled his appetiteand Paul Collier would be calling Gregg smiled. He was gray and for him at seven to take him to the

But Anne didn't have a girl urday night. She had a tiny and uncheerful apartment-one room "Well, its not pretty to write a and kitchenet-and was dissatisfied

Yesterday-Rorimer had taken immediate production" meant just get at that .... Collins is the di- her out driving Sunday afternoonshe had confided that she expected had saved most of her stage earnings and these were her stake.

"Father told me I'd be writing home for him to pay the rent, but I told him he didn't know his own Rorimer, propped up on a pillow

whence he could gaze out on a myriad of yellow lights, was willing to wager that Mr. Winter not only knew his own daughter pretty well but was proud of her.

He reached for the telephone Anne Winter was one swell girl, he thought, asking for her number. Too bad she was up against such a tough proposition; just one in 20,-000-or thereabouts, he supposedtrying to crash the movies by the extra route ..... Maybe Collins could do something for her. Collins was a good scout, and knew his

'Hello, this is Dan Rorimer, inquiring after your godo health and rame of mind." Anne's voice answered: "Both

are excellent, thank you. I never felt better, and-big surprise!-I go to work tomorrow.' (To Be Continued)

BRITTLE NAILS

If out-of-doors summer life seems to be drying up your fingernails and making them brittle, massage them each night with vaseline or some

Now that the American Dental Association has approved whisky and brandy as medicinal agents in the practice of dentistry, the time is not far distant when the dentist's office will be referred to simply as a filling station.

By ANNETTE

poasts of its smart simplicity.

panded with loose-hanging ends.

of sheer texture.

nced idea of Fall.

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The afternoon gown is no longer a step-child of Dame Fashion. Many of the loveliest creations of the season have been designed for tea-ing and

party-ing in the late afternoon hours in August. Left: Calculated to give a woman charm, confidence and poise is graceful yellow chiffon gown, printed in silver gray flowers. A flaring peplum across the back gives it a forward-looking style note and the cape bertha eliminates the necessity of wearing a wrap one does not really

Right: A pale pink organdie gown, one that is sure to get any fair young woman into a party mood, is made with drop shoulders that end in bell-shaped short sleeves, with the flare of the long graceful skirt much the same bell-shape. Horizontal self-bandings that end in restrained, tailored bows are the only trimming this frock allows itself, and its round

# by Oscar of the Waldorf

Sardine Canapes Jellied Beet Consomme Fried Chicken, Merengo Style Summer Squash, New Lima Beans Tomato Stuffed with Cabbage

neck emphasizes its demureness.

Salad Apple Custard Pie

Coffee

Fried Chicken, Merengo Style Cut up a chicken and trim the MUCH BLEACHING MAY pieces. Put plenty of oil in a stewpan with a minced clove of garlic and a small bundle of sweet herbs. When boiling, put in the pieces of fowl, season with salt and pepper and fry them. When cooked, strain nearly one teacup full of oil from the saucepan into a stewpan; mix with it a moderate quantity each of for the market. finely chopped mushrooms, shallots and parsley, and sufficient clear sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and boil the sauce for about cloth (generally cotton or some-one-quarter of an hour. Pile the times a poor grade of linen) with a pepper, and boil the sauce for about! pieces of fowl on a hot dish, pour the sauce over them, garnish with

Apple Custard Pie Peel, core and chop up enough apples to make the number of ples desired. Stew them in not more than sufficient water to keep them from burning. When done, mash well, and add to each quart of fruit the following; four eggs well beaten, one pint of sweet milk, four ounces of butter, melted, a grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and half a pound of powdered sugar.

When the apples are cool, stir all up together and bake in a rich pastry crust.

#### HOW TO SHOP

Once a fabric has been woven it is frequently subjected to one or another treatment before it is ready

By William H. Baldwin

If the bleaching of cotton linen is carried to an extreme, it starchy mixture to give the fabric greater weight and body as well as croutons of bread fried brown in a surface sheen; a modest amount butter, and some button mushrooms of sizing is legitimate in 1 many cases, but it is frequently misused to cover up deficiencies or to give cotton the appearance of linen. In some cases, the sizing is so overcome that it flakes off when the cloth is rubbed briskly; in less extreme cases, a thorough washing will loosen the sizing and thus un-

cover the inferior fabric. Weighting of silk is often misused to give cloth a texture and body which the fabric does not possess; the same rough tests of rubbing and washing may be applied to good advantage. Napping is a Eve was out of Adam, by putting mechanical process of roughening the surfaces of yarns to produce a fuzzy texture. It is often practiced on cotton blankets to give them the semblance of wool and it does increase their warmth. This nap mats easily when the fabric is washed.

WARMING PAN

If you want to keep things hot. without cooking them any more, invert an inexpensive pie pan over The average cost to each city the flame and set your food pan on dweller due to soot from burning top. This makes a nice warming coal is estimated at about \$15 a pan without enough heat to cook.

tion suited to his condition. With the heart, as with other portions of the body, it is extremedifficult to separate the effects that are purely mental from those that are physical. Associated with the shock of the World War here WEAKEN A FABRIC were many cases of neurocircula-

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

DISEASE CAN AFFECT

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygela,

It may be a certain form of a

general group of germs, that does this deadly damage rather than all

of the germs of that group. It

may be a combination of any such

circumstances. Only when all of the facts are known and when the

essential information is determined

will it be possible to prevent this

type of heart disease ar ! to sup-

ply proper treatment early enough

It is, of course, exceedingly im-

portant that patients come to the

diagnostician soon enough to per-

mit him to give proper advice. If

significant changes have alrea'y

taken place that it is impossible

for him to be of any real service.

to secure control.

the Health Magazine

for many reasons.

THE HEART SERIOUSLY

tory asthenia, or weakness of the heart and nervous system, in which patients suffer from palpitation and pains and weakness without any physical change actually being present. It is an extremely difficult diagnostic task to separate such cases from actual cases of heart

In all of this work the newer stock, freed from fat, to make the may seriously weaken the cloth. devices that have been developed Sizing refers to the treatment of and the research that has come from the laboratories of physiology, pathology, and bacteriology throughout the world has been of inestimable value. The endowments that continue to grow for furthering such investigation are going to make a much safer and happier world for men, women and

He that sinneth against me wrongeth his own soul.-Prov-

Sin is not taken out of man, as him to sleep.-Wendell Phillips.

The 1929 production of natural gas and refinery gas is estimated at 2,320 billion cubic feet. The total length of gas pipe lines in the United States carrying this gas is over 55,000 miles.

It has been stated that smoke causes an annual loss to the United States of over \$500,000,000. year.

#### dren, a bird's eye view, so to speak. We are so close to our families, so wrapped around with every day these children of ours. affairs, enmeshed by a tangle of Why are there so many trivial incidents in summer, that rels? Why is Bobby so irritable We lose sight of bigger things. Vacation time with the chl!dren home from school, the heat refused to go out to play any

It is known to the specialist in cracking everyone's disposition and more? the thousand of immediate debecome inefficient and degenerate mands on a mother's time and pa- the heat and say, "Children are tience may seem to some an in- not themselves in hot weather." For instance, the acute infectious auspicious time for reconnoitering. If the truth were known ninety-diseases may leave a weakened why check up on behavior and heart in their wake, infections of dispositions while the children are these summer quarrels and upsets, the throat and of the teeth may running wild? Better wait until and the unhappiness of children they are all in harness again! I does not come from weather at heart and to the lining of the don't agree. The disorganization all, but from themselves. They've heart with disastrous results. of vacation has had time by now been on their own with life and

upon this muscle becomes greater little help. and greater. It attempts to com-Freedom Is Important pensate for the strain by enlarging and by stretching, and its function

be brought fully under medical control.

No one knows exactly why the germs from the throat or teeth 12
straint of the routine they are under during the year. They need with older boys who ridiculed him the summer, more than in all the their games. before diseases of the heart will calize in the heart in certain cases other months put together. They On the other hand, Hector may

has to do perhaps with the con- from too much supervision. cause he was smarter and strong-stiution or hereditary stock of the But the bad develops with the er-willed than the rest of his crowd individual. It may be concerned with the fact that he lives in a damp basement or near a river. It may be due to the fact that he is undernourished and has not had sufficient sunlight.

But the bad develops with the good and the weeding out process should be begun. By this time Bobby's mother can tell pretty well just what his freedom has other people see them it would can check up on her and think closet.

What every mother needs to dogover the recent behavior of

s to get a perspective of her chil- small daughter. I think we should step back and

We're so likely to blame it on Veneral disorders sometimes pro-duce strange changes in tissues of dren off schedule and out of school out.

proceed instantly to experiment on Try to change their friends their own impulse, and they need a from time to time if you can. Bobby may be cross because he is resentful of an overbearing com-I am all for letting them experi-ment, permitting them to match much of. Betty may cry because solved riddles yet to be answered up their wills and wits against her chum gives her a feeling of intheir playmates without the re- feriority and futility. Junior may

and produce their changes. This need the experience of freedom be getting bossy and selfish because he was smarter and strong-

#### Beau Brummell Of Civil War Days Became Samaritan Of Leper Colony

Clarksville, Tenn .- (AP)-A beau sent here I thought he was the fairbrummel of 60 years ago became est and most impartial." the good samaritan of the Molokai

Such is the story recounted by had a wife." Chances are, howthe patient comes too late, such Clarksville belies of that day grown ever, that Secretary Mellon would old and reminiscent, their thoughts prefer a surplus in the treasury. drawn to Honolulu hospital by news

increasing necessary.

In the past, patients with heart disease merely took to their beds of toil. and waited for the inevitable death, or continued their occupa- Ira B. Dutton, handsome and dashtions until some too severe strain ing Yankee who had advanced from brought a prompt fatality. Mod- the ranks to captain in the Union ern study attempts to establish the army came to Clarksville as a gov-

exact capacity of the heart and to ernment agent to settle claims of find for the individual an occupa- citizens for horses and quartermaster stocks seized by federal troops. Handsome and gracious, he became socially prominent and especially popular with the belles of the

> They were surprised, naturally, when he departed less than two years after his arrival to enter the Trappist monastery at Gethsemane,

reappeared in Clarksville three (after spending a small fortune in years later, completely transformed one 'cure' or another). I found very in spirit and appearance, and apolo- great relief in a very short time. gized to the girls he had known for am pleased to say that my corns, letting them believe he was a single also the hard skin from the soles of man when he was married and sep- my feet have disappeared, and arated from his wife, who in the walking, which was a torture, is not meantime had died. So eager to atone for the decep-

tion he was that he spent a month friends." 23rd September, 1929 in the community seeking out his Mrs. L. P. W., Peterborough, Eng-As the years have passed they

as Brother Joseph-in the leper soften the hard outer layers of the colony. He has sent Christmas corn, and the oxygen which Radox tokens every year to several of liberates enters the pores, open

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before Captain Dutton, says "of all or four successive nights will ri the different men the government you of corns and callouses .- Adv.

Ruth Bryan Owen, "if Uncle Sam-

"To an American," declares Odette Myrtil, the actress, "every-For this, education of the public is increasing necessary.

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#### TWO PICTURES, CABARET AT STATE TONIGHT

"Arizona Kid" and "In Gay Madrid" Supplemented by Stage Show This Evening.

Warner Baxter in "The Arizona Kid," and Ramon Novarro in "In Gay Madrid" make the double feature program which will be shown at the State today and Saturday. To many who hailed Warner Baxter's gallantry in "In Old Arizona,"

this new picture will come as a joyous piece of screen reincarnation. For Baxter again plays the part of a reckless and armorous bandit, whose love affairs with a dance-hall girl and a gambler's wife, together with his impudent use of an alias to defeat the officers seeking him, serve to motivate the swift moving and gorgeously photographed story. The Argentine beauty, Mona Maris, Sarol Lombard, Arthur Stone, Hank Mann and Theodore Von Eltz have prominent roles in the supporting

Ramon Novarro is delightful in his newest picture "In Gay Madrid." As the romantic Spanish University student who has difficulty in deciding between the love of two attractive women and gets himself into all | sorts of predicaments in the attempt, Novarro gives an exceptionally fine performance. Dorothy Jordon, who registered so well in "Devil May Care," once more is the star's leading lady, and she does even better work than in her first screen appearance. Others in the supporting cast include David Scott, Herb-

ert Clark and Beryl Mercer. As an extra added attraction, the P. Morgan's new yacht Corsair proved roads and only some 700 management will present another of night only. A number of entertaining acts have been booked for this new and novel form of the line and new and novel form of stage show which caught on instantly last Friday night. The management plans to continue these "Cabaret Nights" each Friday night, and they bid fair to become exceedingly popular with Manchester audiences.

#### TO QUIZ WOMAN ON MOTHER-IN-LAW'S DEATH

Mrs. Mary Richardson, 29, was held other members of the family durfor questioning today in connection with the death of her mother-inlaw, Mrs. Catherine Richardson. The mother-in-law, who was 73

years old, died July 19 of what authorities said, was poisoning. Alex Butters, formerly of Erie, Pa., also was taken into custody to be questioned regarding the

Richardson, son of the dead woman ished. MaComber, an investment and husband of the younger Mrs. banker, made his home in quarters Richardson. He died in May 1929. in one end of Raceland.



Richard Halliburton, author, swam 50 miles through the Panama Canal. He was listed as the "Steamship - Halliburton" and paid 36 cents in government charges on a "tonnage" basis. He weighed 140 pounds.

#### **NEW CORSAIR CROSSES** TO LONDON IN 8 DAYS

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP.)—J. made its first Atlantic crossing in miles of the better types. The financier has sent word friends here that the Corsair, leaving its Glen Cove anchorage in Long Island Sound shortly after midnight on July 19, got him to London in time to reach his country home near there, Wallhall,

early Sunday evening. It made better time each day than the day before, and carried him right up the Thames river to

The Corsair will leave next Thursday for Glen Cove, to be used by the financier's son, Junius, and Morgan senior will remain abroad

STABLE-HOME BURNED

Framingham, Mass., Aug. 1 .-(AP)—Raceland, the \$150,000 residence and stables of John R. Masource of the poison which police Comber, was destroyed early today sought to trace.

Police said they were considering driven to safety but one, Ma. Morn, a commer the body of Clarence ran back into the stables and per-

#### NURSE'S REVELATIONS COME TO BILLINGS' AID

Says He Was Mile Away a Short Time Before San Francisco Bombing.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.-(AP)-Confronted with new evidence upon the Preparedness Day bombing here in 1916, the California Supreme Court today considered the advisibility of bringing Warren K. Bill-ings from his lifer's cell to testify at the hearing on his application for

Estelle Smith, former dental nurse and prosecution witness against Billings when he was convicted of the bombing with Thomas Mooney, was brought into the hearing unex-pectedly yesterday and told a story replete with surprises. Among them was the revelation that Billings told her he was not a bomber, but had been hired by striking machinists to commit sabotage.

The outstanding element of her testimony however was Miss Smith's assertion that Billings had been in her office about a mile distant from the scene of the bombing until a few minutes after 1:51 p. m., the day of the disaster, July 22, 1916. The bomb exploded at 2:06 p. m., and defense attorneys insisted it would have been impossible for Billings to reach Stuart and Market streets and place the bomb in that space of time.

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sive damage to the cargo, rested on the bottom of the Hudson River

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Workers who sought to refloat the vessel in time to sail at noon to-

day, 24 hours after its scheduled de-

dreds of tons of water poured in to broke out anew late last night after extinguish a fire which did exten-TO INDICT CAMPBELL

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—An

as the weapon used by her mur-This announcement was made be-

fore dawn today by worn investi-gators who for sixteen consecutive would seem best first to get weeks have sought to solve the mys- the root of the matter.

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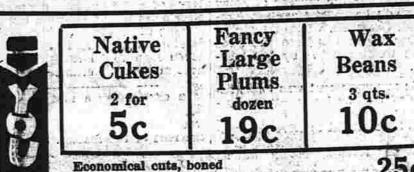
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Youngsters Tonight.

Favored for the occasion by perfect weather, indications today were that the largest crowd of the season will turn out tonight at 6 o'clock to watch the reorganized Manchester Baseball Club play the youthful West Sides at the Four Acre Lot. It was appealized this Acre Lot. It was announced this Nuts remain five hours in the afternoon that Billy Dwyer of Hart- stomach.

REORGANIZED NINE

TO PLAY WEST SIDES

ford, former star shortstop, will be at his favorite post tonight.

Tommy Sipples, another local favorite, has promised to play. He will probably be used at first base as Jerry Fay, who had planned to play, was stricken with a bad attack of indigestion tast night. Indications were late this afternoon that the Manchester Club would be rep-

### DRUNK, BLAMES IT ON BRANDY DROPS

New Argument Offered in Court Here in Defense of Willimantic Man.

William A. King, well known Wilimantic lawyer, appeared in the Manchester Police Court this morning as attorney for Cleophas D'Amour, who was charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. After a brief Aetna Casualty .... 140 torney Charles R. Hathaway, a plea of nolo contendere was entered. It will be remembered that the car Conn. General ..... 140 D'Amour was driving, skidded near the Cook place at Manchester Green | Hartford Fire ...... 75 Saturday night, overturned, caught fire and was completely destroyed. When Traffic Officer Griffin went out to investigate and learn who the ewner of the car was, he found Public Utilities Stocks owner of the car was, he found brought to the police station where Conn. Power ...... 84
Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Captain Greenwich W&G. pfd . 90 Herman Schendel examined him. Both men testified that D'Amour was intoxicated and in an unfit condition to drive a car.

However, there was another side to this case brought out by Attorney King which was unusual. He told the judge he had learned that Amer Hosiery ..... 30 a young woman and her boy friend had the car just before D'Amour used it. This young lady had a bag of brandy drops, and it was learned that D'Amour had eaten a large number of them, and he wondered if that didn't account for his condition. Mr. King said he hadn't seen or heard of brandy drops for Collins Co ...... 100 a long while and thought they had gone out of use. However, he only brought this in to show that it might be possible that the brandy Fafnir Bearings ..... drops were much stronger than Fuller Brush, Class A. — usual and accounted for the condition of his client. He made an Hartmann Tob, com .. earnest plea for leniency because of the man's good record, and hoped Inter Silver ...... 70 that the fine would not be too se-Landers, Frary & Clk. 69

Judge Johnson in imposing sentence said that he could not see how he could treat this case any different from those that had come before him, and imposed the minimum fine of \$100 and costs.

Axel J. Carlson of Norwichtown and Arthur Tarsis of Hartford were in court this morning for passing a standing trolley car, stopped to discharge passengers. They were placed under arrest by Traffic Officer Walter R. Cassell near the Edgewood House. Carlson entered a plea of guilty and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. Tarsis asked for a continuance of his case until next Friday to give him a chance to secure counsel. He believed he wasn't guilty and wanted to get advice. A bond of \$50 cash was posted for his appearance at that time.

#### Ship Arrivals

Arrived Transylvania, Glasgow, August 1, rom New York. Caledonia, Glasgow, August 1, New York. George Washington, Hamburg, August 1, New York. Lafayette, Havre, August 1, New France, Havre. August 1, New

Montclare, Southampton, July 31, President Harding, New York, August 1, Hamburg. California, New York, August 1,

President Monroe, Singapore, August 1, for San Francisco. Montrose, Southampton, July 31, Montreal. Statendam, Rotterdam, August 1, Stuttgart, Bremen, July 31, New Hamburg, Hamburg, August 1, New York.

25c lb. Stew

Chops

4 to 6 lbs.

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Hartford, Aug. 1 .- (AP)-A war-Johns Manville ...... 85 tained by County Detective Edward J. Hickey. The warrant charges Kreuger and Toll ...... 27% Domijan with forgery of documents Loew's, Inc ...... 7014 to gain financing of \$50,000.

...... 25c lb.

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## MUCH LOWER PRICES

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### THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

#### MEATS

Lean Plate Beef 10c lb.	Roast Pork
Lamb Legs 29c lb.	
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Fresh Fowl 39c lb.	Rib Roast Beef 28c-35c lb.

#### GROCERIES\_FRUITS\_VEGETABLES

ATTACHE	
Native Tomatoes, 3 lbs.	25
Sweet Corn 25	c doze
Lard, 2 lbs	25
Cream Lunch Crackers,	
2 lb. box	34

ic | Bananas, 4 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . 25c Sugar, 10 lbs. ..... 52c Pep, 2 for .......25c Graham Crackers, 2 lb. box 34c Summer Squash, 3 for ..... 10c | Carrots ...... 5c bunch

#### TRICKS OF 1930

Antiquarian Finds Proof of Shower Baths, Necking and Powder Compacts; Even of the Comic Strip.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Dr. David M. Robinson of Johns Hopkins University has made the interesting discovery that the B. C. Greeks were not above "necking," that they used face rouge, that they had shower baths and bathtubs, and that they laughed at comic strips. Dr. Robinson, professor of archeology at Johns Hopkins, made his observations at the

university of Chicago yesterday. He has just returned from
Olympus, Greece, where impertant excavations were made.

"Olympus was at the height
of its glory about 300 B. C.," he
said. "In its two-story residences each bedroom had an adjoining bath with an overhanding urn which served as a
shower. A slave would pour
water into the urn while the water into the urn while master stood under it.

"Compacts we have found compared with the present day vanity case, and sculpturing re-vealed the Greeks in 'necking'

The "comic strip artist," Dr. Robinson explained, molded his comedy characters and was rewarded by coins thrown to him as he paraded through the com-

## **AMAZING VALUES**

(Personal)

Food and other articles you buy in stores cost less to put up these days because all over the world the raw materials used in them have become cheaper. Every saving of this kind that comes to A & P goes to you as a matter of course.

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#### Meat Specials for August 1st and 2nd BEEF IS LOW

Quality steer beef, cut any weight. Large tenderloin. BEST TOP ROUND or FACE RUMP STEAK, lb. . . 45c Cut from young corn-fed steers. FRESH RIB END ROAST PORK, lb. ..... 25c GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS, lb. ..... 29c BEST BOILED HAM, lb. ..... 49c 

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Bartlett Pears, 180s, dozen ................................. 25c Large Cantaloupes, 36s, 2 for ..... Iceberg Lettuce (new crop, Western, 60 size) each .. 10c Wax Beans, 3 lbs. .....10e 

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#### MENUS For Good Health

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

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, August

Breakfast: Cantaloupe, all desired; Lunch: Baked potato, spinach, ice cream. Monday

Breakfast: French omelet, Melba (canned); Dinner: Roast beef, and serve in bouillon cups. squash, salad of celery, cabbage and cucumbers, raspberry whip. Tuesday

Breakfast: Coddled eggs, toasted biscuit, stewed apples;

waffle, well cooked bacon; Lunch; celery, spinach, salad of tomatoes on muriatic acid; will you kindly exlettuce, apple whip.

Thursday Breakfast: Baked eggs. wheat drop biscuits, stewed Lunch: Lettuce soup, combner: Salisbury steak, string beans. You probably will not pass any stuffed beet saiad, carrot pudding.

Breakfast: Baked stuffed apples; der the X-ray, in the course of time. Lunch: Creamed cucumbers, beets, However, you should not expect imcabbage and pineapple salad; Din- mediate results in chronic disorders ner: Tomato jelly, broiled halibut, of this nature. You may pass a eggplant en casserole, salad of to- few of the smaller calculi, or the matoes, cucumbers and parsley, no stones may be embedded in the kid-

toasted Shredded Wheat Biscuit, inflammation has subsided. You cantaloupe; Lunch: Watermelon, all may have misunderstood my article, desired; Dinner: Boiled fresh beef as I do not recommend muriatic tongue, mashed turnips, salad of acid.

PEACHES

ferent sized baskets.

vinced.

from our own gardens.

cold cooked string beans and celery, cup custard.

x Baked stuffed tomatoes: Remove the interior from the desired number of firm tomatoes, but do not peel. Mix this scooped out portion with the same amount of chopped mushrooms and a smaller amount of finely ground celery. Fill tomatoes to overflowing and around sides with this mixture, and sprinkle Melba toast crumbs over

all. Bake in earthenware or cooking glass in moderate oven for about twenty minutes. (Longer baking tenders the tomatoes too mushy). Add a generous lump of butter to each tomato with a sprinkling of chopped parsley when

ready to serve. To make the tomato jelly, in Frisalad of cold, crisp lettuce; Dinner: day's menu, follow directions given Roast chicken, okra, stuffed celery, on the package of gelatin, using strained fresh or canned tomato juice in the place of any other liquid. Pour into square enameled toast, stewed or fresh figs; Lunch: pan to about the depth of one inch. Large glass of tomato juice and place on ice. Cut into cubes

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Kidney Stones)

Question:-J. J. writes:-"I have Lunch: Sweet corn, string beans, stones in the kidney which show celery; Dinner: Broiled mutton quite plainly under the X-ray. My chops, x baked stuffed tomatoes, only symptoms are slight backache, cauliflower salad, Jello or Jell-well. cloudy urine, with sometimes a tinge of blood, and often showing cotton-Breakfast: Cantaloupe, crisp like ravels. Fee fine in every other but did not pass any stones. .In Dinner: Baked sea bass, cooked some of your writings you mention

er:-The best advice I can a is to repeat the fast at inof about a month, drink ty of distilled water, and avoid those foods containing oxalic acid. stones, but you may notice the size of the stones becoming smaller unney structure so that it is not necessary to pass them and the symp-Breakfast: Poached egg on toms will probably abate after the

**PEACHES** 

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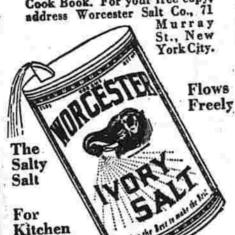


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RICE FLAKES,	Heinz .				. pkg.	110
			100	-	_	

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329 East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, hot water heat, at street or call 8241.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, second floor, 15 Starkweather street.

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

ROOM SUITE, new Johnson

FOR RENT-4-5 large rooms, 3 Walnut street near Pine. Near Cheney mills. Very reasonable. Inquire Taylor Shop, telephone 5030 or Hartford 7-5651.

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement five large rooms, newly renovated. Hot water heat, janitor service. Adults. Apply at 211 Main street.

FOR RENT-AT 118 McKee, 5 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 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

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

garage, all improvements. Inquire
168 Hilliard street. Telephone 6034.

ROOM HOUSE TO rent, all modbase hit. Critz; hone run, Allen; ern improvements, with or without garage, 91 Cooper street. Inquire at 93 Cooper street.

Sacrifice. Allen; double plays. Critz to Terry. Sisler (unassisted), Chatham to Spohrer to Sisler; left on bases. New York 14, Boston 8; base on balls.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

COLUMBIA LAKE-6 room cottage from August 2-23. Two boats, 2-car garage. Telephone Manchester 5661 evenings.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

At Philadelphia -- PHILLIES 12, ROBINS 7 Southern, cf ......4 Thompson, 2b .....5 1 O'Doul. If ....... 2

Hurst, 1b ......3 Whitney, 3b .....4 33 13 14 27 17 Herman, rf ........ Bissonette, 1b .....5 rinn, 2b ......4

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At Pittsburghi-PIRATES 4, CARDS 3

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Waner 2, Mancuso, French, Bottomley; two base hits, Wilson, Suhr, Gel-bert, P. Waner, French; three base bert, P. Waner, French; three base hit, Bool; home run, Suhr; stolen base, Frisch; sacrifices, L. Waner, French 2, Suhr; double plays, Bottom-ley to Suhr; left on bases, St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 7; base on balls, off French 4, Grimes 2, Lindsey 2; struck out, by French 5, Grimes 3, Lindsey 1; hits, off Grimes 6 in 7, Lindsey 2 n 1 1-3; losing pitcher, Lindsey; um pires, Stark, Magerkurth and Klem;

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Estate of William L. Pinney late f Andover in the Probate District of indover, deceased.

NATIONAL Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A deceased last dwelt, at least six days Klein, rf ......4 2 3 2 H-8-1-30.

Thevenow, 55 .....3 McCurdy, c ......4 2 2 1 0 Sweetland, p ......3 2 3 0 4 Brooklyn Frederick, cf .....5 Wright, ss ........ Lopez, c .................1 Phelps. p ..........1 Haimach, D ...... Picinich, c ...... Dudley, p ...... 0

on bases, Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 2; base on balls, off Sweetland 2. structed 1; struck out, by Sweetland 1. Dudley 2; hits, off Phelps 2 in 1 (none out in 2d) Helmach 3 in 1

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of Zachary 2, Frankhouse 3, off Mitchell 1. Pruett 1. Cunningham 1; struck out, by Mitchell 1. Frank-house 1. Pruett 3, Cunningham 1; hits, off Zachary 7 in 3, Frankhouse in 3, Cunningham 6 in 2, Mitchell in 4 2-3, Pruett 3, in 4 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Pruett (Maranville); wild pitch. Frankhouse; winning pitcher, Pruett; losing pitcher, Zachary; um-pires, McGrew, Jorda and Rigler;

ime. 2:21.

#### LEGAL NOTICES 79

The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with At Chicago:for said District for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 7th day of August, 1930 at 2 o'clock in the after-noon at the Probate Office in An-ministratrix to eite all persons intime and place, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by terested therein to appear at said posting a copy on the public sign post nearest to the place where the

before said time assigned and due return make.
Certified from Record
J. WHITE SUMNER
Judge

## CASA LOMA BAND

Tomorrow night, all the dancers within a radius of 25 miles of Sandy Beach will have a chance to dance to the famous Casa Loma orchestra. In such a short space of time Philadelphia ...... 015 500 01x—12 tra. In such a short space of time Brooklyn ...... 200 020 300— 7 perhaps no orchestra has become so Runs batted in, Herman 4. Bissonette. Theyenow, Southern 2. Thompson, Klein 3, O'Doul 2. Fred-Thompson, Klein 3, O'Doul 3. Fred-Thompson, College 3. Fred-Th erick 1, Wright 1; two base hits, famous brass section makes the Phelps, Herman 2, Sweetland, Thomp-Phelps, Herman 2, Sweetland, Thompson, McCurdy, O'Doul, Bissonette; three base hits, Klein; home run, Herman; sacrifice hits, Thevenow, Southern, Hurst, Sweetland; double plays, Thevenow to Hurst, Gilbert to Bissonette, Klein to Thevenow, Wright to Finn to Bissonette; left on bases. Brooklyn 7. Philadelphia as yet no singer with any orchestra

(none out in 2d) Heimach 3 in 1 (none out in 3rd). Dudley 9 in 6; hit by pitcher, by Sweetland (Lopez); losing pitcher, Heimach; umpires, Moran, Clarke and Reardon; time, trumpets, two trombones, piano, banjo, drums, bass, violin, and singer. Every boy does something other than play his instrument to make the dance a success and such num- Rice, rf ............. 

the entire orchestra. ness the big beauty pageant when Hayes, 2b ....... Miss Eastern Connecticut will be Spencer, c .......1 0 awarded a large handsome silver Brown, p ....... loving cup from hundreds of pretty girls gathered at Sandy Beach for the annual beauty show.

#### JULY WAS THE HOTTEST OF RECORDED MONTHS

Weather Bureau Has No Booking of Period of Equally High Temperatures.

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP) — July, 1930, passed into history today with preliminary figures at the weather bureau indicating it was the hottest month ever recorded. While reports from all of the stations have not been analyzed computation of temperatures shows it was hotter for a longer time and over a larger area than in any pre-

vious period since temperatures records were established. From July 4 to July 30, not a single day passed without a temperature of 100 or hotter being officially registered at some place in the country. This was exclusive, Lazzeri, 3b ...... such points as Phoenix and Yuma, Arizona, where 100 is a summer Wells, p ...... commonplace.

The coming of August brought no sign of relief from the crop devastating and water supply menacing drought, which also has set a record for duration and extent of ter- Warstler, ss ..... ritory affected.

## SIR HARRY LAUDER

Glasgow, Aug. 1 .- Sir Harry auder was the central figure of s gay welcoming party which greet. Russell, p ...... 0 ed 1,600 American Scots who arrived today on the steamships Caledonia and Transylvania.

#### **AMERICAN**

CHISOX 10, 1; BROWNS 2, 0 (First Game) Watwood, 1b ...... 2 Jolley, if .....4 Barnes, cf .....4 Cissell, 2b .....4

St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Metzler, cf ...... Goslin, If ..... Manion, C ......... Gray, p ...... Hale, x ...... 0 1 0 0 0

36 2 8 24 6 1 Chicago ..... 010 002 43x-10 Goslin, Schulte, Fothergill, Kress; three base hit, Ryan; home run, Jol-ley; sacrifice, Milleavy; double plays, Barnes to Watwood; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Chicago 4; base on balls, off Braxton 1; struck out, by Braxton 9, Gray 4; hits, off, Braxton 8 in 9, Gray 13 in 8; hit by pitcher, by Gray (Watwood); umpires, Van Graflan, Campbell and McGowan; time,

x-Batted for Gray in 9th. (Second Game) St. Louis, Coffman and Manion.

ATHLETICS 4, NATIONALS 3 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. McNuir. 85 ..... Cramer, rf .......4 Cochrane, c ......3 Simmons, lf .....4 Foxx, 1b .....4 Miller, cf .........3 Williams, 2b .....4 Dykes, 3b ........

Earnshaw, p .....4 Washington Shires, Z ....... Myer. 22 ...... Kuhel, zzz. .....0 Harris, zzzz ......1 Jones, zzzzz .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Gharrity, zzzzzz ....1 0 0 0 0

32 3 4 27 8 off Earnshaw 1, Hadley 4, Brown 2; hits off Earnshaw 4 in 8 (none out in the 9th), Grove 0 in 1, Hadley 8 in 7, off Brown 2 in 2; winning pitcher, Earnshaw; losing pitcher, Hadley; umpires, Moriarty, Geisel and Owens; time, 1:45.

z-Batted for Spencer in 7th. zz-Batted for Hadley in 7th. zzz-Batted for Hayes in 9th. zzzz-Batted for Ruel in 9th. zzzz-Ran for Harris in 9th. zzzzzz-Batted for Brown in 9th.

YANKS 14, RED SOX 13

New York

At Boston:-

Carroll, p ......1 Miller, 2b ..... Webb, rf ..... Darst. If 

Morris, p ..........2 Rothrock, zz ......1 Durham, p ...... Small. zzz .....0 The tourists, members of the Orler of Scottish Clans, hailed Sir

New York ..... 204 004 400—11

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Runs batted in, Ruth. Gehrig 8

der of Scottish Clans, hailed Sir Lazzeri 2, Dickey, Chapman, Warst der of Scottish Clans, hailed Sir Harry enthusiastically, clamoring for a speech and songs. Sir Harry said:

"I hope your stay in Scotland will be most enjoyable and that you will go home impressed and invigorated by the visit. You have come from a new country but the old country is not dead yet and a new empire is growing up."

Lazzerl 2. Dickey, Chapman, Warstler 2. Reeves, Berry, Webb 2. Sweether 2. Reeves, Berry, Webb 2. Reeves, Berry,

it.

# (none out in 8th). Sherid 2 in 2. Mac-Fayden 6 in 2 I-3, Morris 4 in 3 2-3, Durham 3 in 2. Russell 6 in 1; win-ning pitcher, Wells; losing pitcher,

Morris; umpires, Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand; time, 2:45. z—Batted for Heving in 7th. zz—Batted for Morris in 7th. zzz—Batted for Durham in 7th. zzzz—Batted for Russell in 9th. At Cleveland :-INDIANS 5, TIGERS 3

Cleveland AB, R. H. PO. Porter, rf .....4 Morgan, Morgan, 1b ......4 Hodapp, 2b .....3 Averill, cf ...... L. Sewell, c .....4 Montague, 3b .....3 Goldman, ss ......0 Ferrell, p .....2 Detroit Johnson, rf .....4 Koenig, ss ...... Gehringer, 2b .....4 Alexander, 1b .....4 Stone, If .....4 Funk, cf .....4

Akers, 3b ......3 Hayworth, c .....2

Hargrave, c .....2

Sorrell, p .....2

ill, Montague, Hargrave, Morgan 2; two base hit, Porter; three base hit, Averill; home runs, Alexander, Morgan; stolen bases, Morgan; sacrifices, Porter, Ferrell, Jamieson; double plays, Akers to Gehringer to Alexander; left on bases, Detroit 6, Clevelander; left on bases, Detroit 6, Clevel ander; left on bases, Detroit 6, Cleveland 8; base on balls, off Sorrell 4, off Ferrell 1, Cantrell 1; struck out, by Ferrell 5; hits, off Sorrell 5 in 6, off Cantrell 4 in 3; losing pitcher, Cantrell; umpires, Nallin and Dineen; time, 2:08.

z-Batted for Goldman in 8th. x-Batted for Sorrell in 7th.

### PRINCE OF WALES PUTS O. K. ON PEE-WEE GOLF

xx-Two out when winning run

Brussels, Aug. 1 .- (AP) - The weather conditions as will be afprince of wales has become a fected by temperature. The Rackminiature golf course fan during his liffe Oil Company is a rapidly visit here. The first evening after growing, local, independent comdinner at Lacken Castle, he took pany with offices in New Britain Queen Elizabeth to the miniature and huge water storage facilities links of the royal palace and in Cromwell. played until dusk.

The prince's fondness for dancing also was evident last night at the British embassy where Lady Gran- every patron of Mr. England and ville, using high strategy, sent the all day tomorrow, Saturday, Aug. band home at 2:30 a. m., so that the 2, to further introduce and popuprince could get some rest for a larize Franklin No-Knock Gas. All busy program today. The "smiling prince" as he is

OLD FRIENDS IN CONTACT

new friends here.

Hartford, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Lt.-Col. Arthur D. Budd, U. S. A., who reported for duty to Governor John H. Trumbull vesterday and was assigned as senior instructor for the Connecticut National Guard, has been a personal friends of the governor for many years. Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Budd frequently were hosts to Governor and Mrs. Trumbull, and to John Coolidge and Miss Trumbull during their courtship at the Budd's home in Pittsfield. Col. Budd had been on duty at Albany for four

LOS ANGELES' TRIP Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 1.-(AP) The dirigible Los Angeles was scheduled to make a flight over Boston today before returning to trade for a good farm. Speak quick. its home port at Lakehurst. The What have you to offer? Los Angeles returned to the Patoka at Newport, last night after a training flight over New England, as far as Portland, Me.

years with the organized reserves.

#### THE REPORT OF THE PARTICULAR PROPERTY AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTICULAR PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTICULAR PARTICULAR PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTICULAR PARTICU ENGLAND'S GAS PATRONS GET GIFTS TOMORROW

A gasoline service station, to be known as "Ye Olde Mill Service Station," has been erected for Fred. England by W. Harry England, at Manchester Green. The design of the building is unique and highly picturesque . . . a decided improvement to the development of the locality where located. The station building itself represents a Dutch windmill with perpetually revolving blades of the windmid high in a tower. The entire station is consistently developed, landscap-

ed and beautified. Fred England will be manager in charge of this handsome new station and will personally see to it that every patron receives just a little more attention than is usually expected. Mr. England is an exservice man, member of the Army and Navy Club, always active in business and social life. He was fersome time with the Hudson Motors Company where he stored up a 

has proven to be entirely satisfactory under the most exacting, grinding road tests and to be absolutely knockless. . . . The Frank-

lin No-Knock Gasoline. Pump layout, lubrication arrangements. . . everything has been carefully chosen with but one purpose in mind. . . to make it a permanent pleasure for motorists to deal with Mr. England. Franklin No-Knock gasoline is a pure petroleum product blended daily by the Rackliffe Oil Company in their laboratory in accordance with

The free gift, of a practical, useday Saturday, every purchaser of five gallons of Franklin No-Knock called in Belgium, has made many Gasoline at the station of Fred England of Manchester Green, will receive free of charge, a complete first aid kit compactly fitted in a small case. . . a motorist's neces-

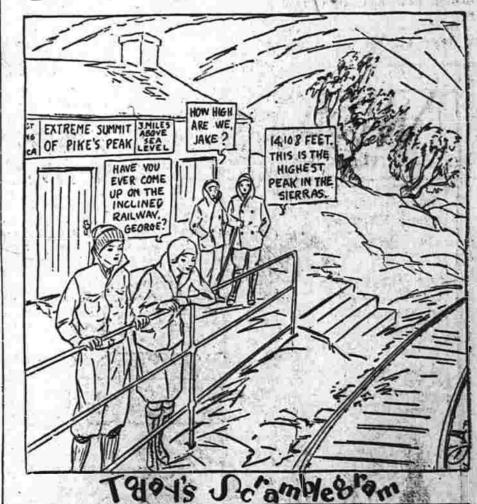
> LEAD PRICE RAISED New York, Aug. 1.-(AP) - The American Smelting and Refining Company today raised the price of lead from 5.25 to 5.35 cents a pound.

LOOK AT THIS \$400 down delivers warrantee deed to a brand new Colonial home, six splendid rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, tile bath, beautiful decorations, plenty closet space. Pay the balance as rent. Shrewd, careful people are buying now. Think it

Well located business block to

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 MAIN Steamship Tickets

Insurance



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below — and un scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it

CORRECTIONS

(1) Pike's Peak, 14,108 feet high, is approximately two and or half miles above sea level, not three miles as indicated in the sign on the building. (2) The cog-rail is missing on the incline railwestrack. (3) Pike's Peak is in the Rocky Mountains, not the Sierra (4) There are no trees at the summit, which is over 2,000 feet about the timber line. (5) The scrambled word is HINFOLE.

GAS BUGGIES-An Uncomfortable Feeling









By Percy L. Crosby

If radio's slim fingers Can pluck a melody From night and toss it over A continent or sea; If petaled white notes Of a violin

Are blown across a mountain Or a city's din; If songs like crimson roses Are culled from thin, blue air, Why should mortals wonder If God hears prayer?

Hog calling strengthens the voice, and another good way is to live in a house with a radio.

Some girls go to college, while others remain at home and get mar-

Jeremiah Wipplewit says that sometimes he wishes he was a centipede so he could run away from some girls; but usually he wishes he was an octopus.

Toe dancing is much like a five-legged calf—very remarkable, but who gives a darn.

A recipe for successful salesman-ship: Have a sincere wish to benefit the prospect.

A song writer collected fifty thou-sand dollars for the loss of a finger. It was the one he played with.

Silent Drama: A weary host and a bored guest, each longing for the other to suggest going to bed.

RADIO ANNOUNCER: Now, appropriated \$10,000 for bombarding the clouds with cannon shot in songs by the two vagabond lovers— an effort to bring rain.



Modern girls

IT IS THE MOST DANGEROUS but one of them is home with a sum-GOSSIPS WHO STICK TO THE mer cold; so we'll have to be satisfied tonight with one vagabond

> Tourist-May I have a couple of Landlady—Are you gonna stay here all summer?

The two inseparable points furthest apart of any on earth are Mt. Shasta and Mt. St. Helena, both in California and 192 miles apart. Even as early as 1891, Congress



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

look fine. I think the best shoe- Travel Man. The Tinies laughed shine's on mine. Just look at how today. That's why we hastened they glisten when they're in the on our way," replied one of the bright sunlight. It seems these Tinies. "We're a very lively shiners do not shirk. They sure know now to do their work. Their motto is, when doing things, be race and all fell in the same slow

sure to do them right." "And that's a dandy motto, mercy me, who is that girl ahead? too," replied the Travel Man, "and She has a velvet jacket. Gee, her you should all be governed by that costume looks real nice to be." thought whene'er a task is done. The Travel Man just smiled. When people do things incorrect, "Why, she's a vegetable girl," he no good reward can they expect, said. but when you do things right, at "That's how all of those girls

least it is a lot of fun." shine man and they were on their is cauliflower. That's what she's way again. "Let's climb up on a selling, see? Each morning she towering wall," exclaimed the starts out to roam and makes a Travel Man. "I know the very trip from home to home. Folks place to go, to gaze down on the buy the cauliflowers and cook town below." He pointed to a them, tasty as can be." winding path and off the Tinies

so fast. At that quick pace I'd story.)

"Oh, my," cried Clowny. "We never last," exclaimed the robust

pace. Soon Carpy said, "Well,

are dressed. It seems that here, The boys then paid the shoe- folks think the best of vegetables

(The Tinymites see a peculiar "Hey! Wait for me! Don't run type of smoking pipe in the next



#### SKIPPY



I'M AFRAID YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO SEE HIM ON THE OUTSIDE, SKIPPY. IS THAT ALL RIGHT



ME, MRS, MARLOWE I WOULDN'T THIN OF HAVIN YA TAKE HIM APART JUST FOR MY

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



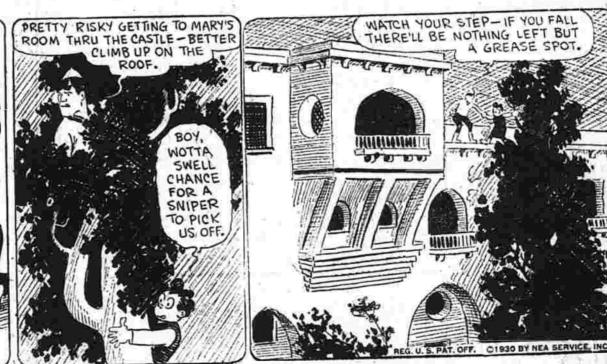


WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

House of a Thousand Windows

By Crane





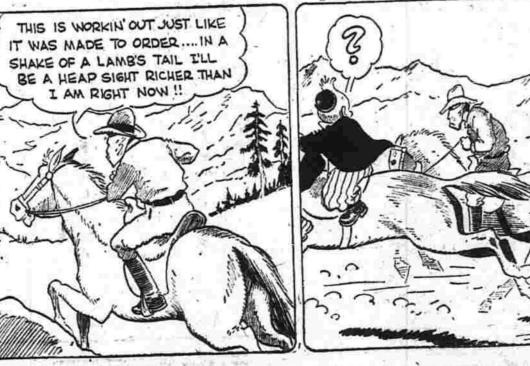


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Sudden Surprise!

By Blosser

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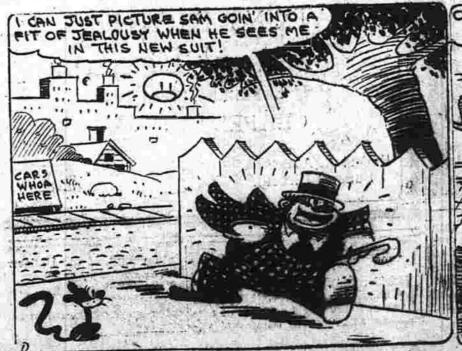




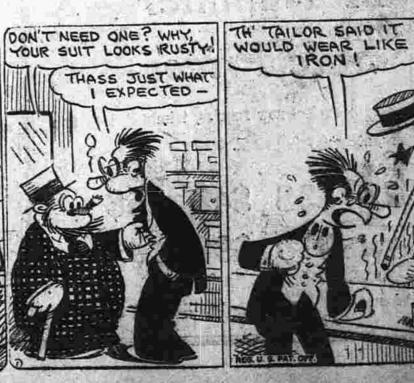
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As Represented

By Small







### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denton and family of 20 West Middle Turnpike returned Wednesday from a vacation spent with relatives at Clinton Mass. They will spend the week of August 4 at Andover Lake.

Miss Teresa Mader, who has been spending a two weeks' vacation at her home, 15 Maple street, has returned to the St. James Hospital Training School for Nurses, Newark, N. J., where she will resume her second year's study.

chester Country Club. John L Olson tendered his resignation on July 15 will furnish the attendance prize. effective August 1. He is not yet. The Kiwanians are reminded to ready to announce his plans for notify Secretary Wilcox if for any reason they will be unable to attend the meeting Monday.

Fred W. Wood has moved his family from Springfield, Mass., to the Gottschalk house at 103 Henry street, recently occupied by Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carlson of Woodbridge street have as their guests, Mr. Carlson's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson of Worcester, Mass.

Eugene Myers and family formery of Lowell, Mass., are occupying company of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bantly and of August.

chester and has rented the house at 15 Ridgewood street.

ducts a Corset Shop in the Park view just off South Main street. close her shop for the month of ed into the social and business life building at 843 Main street will August beginning August 4th. She of the town actively and have bewill reopen her shop Sept. 2nd.

Mrs. Christian M. Nielsen of 685 Park street and her daughter Blin, will leave tonight for Chicago, It., where they will visit friends. Miss Baker are highly pleased with Man-Nielsen will return in a week. Mrs. chester. Nielsen's stay is indefinite.

Miss Violet Muske of Norman street and Miss Ina Modean of Lyness street, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vincyard, Mass. Miss Katherine Proctor Road, announce the mar-Mahieu of Autumn street will sub- riage of their daughter, Edna D., to stitute for Miss Muske at the Per- James F. Roach, Jr., son of Mr. sonal Finance Company for the and Mrs. J. F. Roach of 36 Walnut nent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Bissell street, will week-end in Vermont, making the trip by auto-

## J. CLARKE BAKER LEAVES CHENEYS

Cravat Sales Manager Considering Other Offers-To Continue Living Here.

J. Clarke Baker, for the past Helge Pearson who is director of the Kiwanis Kiddie camp at Hebron this summer, will tell of his exper-withdrew from the employ of the will be held as usual at the Man- firm yesterday. Mr. Baker had ready to announce his plans for other connections.

Other Offers

Mr. Baker is considering several opportunities which have been offered to him. Two of them were such that Mr. Baker felt he could A. Burbank. Mr. Wood is employed by the Otis Elevator company of same time he felt that it would be an injustice to Cheney Brothers to discuss plans with other concerns while still with the local firm in an executive capacity. He, therefore, tendered his resignation to become effective today since he must make a decision with regard to his offers by August 15.

Here Three Years Although Mr. Baker has been with the house at 456 Main street. Mr. Cheney Brothers 20 years he has Myers is with the House Electric been a resident of Manchester but three years. For a long period he was located in Chicago as district sales manager for the firm. Three children of Porter street have oc- years ago he was made sales mancupied the Lockwood cottage at White Sands Beach for the month of the manufacture of the product at the mills here. It was Cheney Brothers' idea at that time to make Mrs. Mable LaFleur of Brattle- cravats from the sales point of view boro, Vermont, has moved to Man- rather than from the manufacturer's standpoint

Will Live Here Since coming here Mr. Baker has Miss Mildred Erickson who con- erected a beautiful home in Lake-Both he and Mrs. Baker have entercome popular. New connections Mr. Baker plans to make will not interfere with his residence here. Should his business require him in New York he will nevertheless reside here since both he and Mrs.

#### **ROACH-SWANSON**

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson of street. The ceremony took place on July 26 at Brewster, N. Y.

Miss Gladys Maguire of Lake street will spend next week at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Free delivery service to all Connecticut shores by our own motors.

Store closes Wednesday at noon during July and August: Open all day Saturday.



# Our Midsummer Sale of FUR COATS

Offering greater price advantages over later prices.

Muskrat Coats ...... \$75, \$95 to \$195 Hudson Seal Coats ..... \$145, \$245 to \$385 Raccoon Coats ..... \$145, \$245 to \$345

Richly Furred Cloth Coats At Midsummer Sale Prices

Choice of beautiful new fabrics, trimmed with fine quality furs, attractively priced.

> \$28 \$38 \$48 \$58 \$78.\$98

Women's, Misses' Sizes—Second Floor

#### Cretonne Pillows

Another lot of those fluffy, plump cretonne pillows, 18 inches square. colorful patterns. Main Floor, left



Fresh Cut Gladiolus 50c dozen

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Fluffy Chiffons Tailored Prints Sleeveless Damasks

Shantung Ensembles Pastel Crepes

Sleeveless Shantungs

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear



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Shantungs Silk Crepes

Silk Damasks Silk Prints

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear



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Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear

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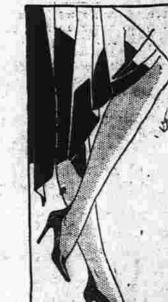
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Hosiery-Main Floor, right



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Bathing Suits-Main Floor, rear

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Wash Frocks-Main Floor, rear

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Main Floor, rear



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