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## MEARS OFF FOR AROUND-WORLD FLIGHT RECORD

Two-Time Breaker of Travel Schedules Starts for Harbor Grace to Beat Graf GUARDS OFF Zeppelin's 21 Days' Time.

Roosevelt Field, Aug. 2 .- (AP) -John Henry Mears hopped off at 6:40 a. m. (EST) today in an effort to recapture the record for around loted by Henry J. Brown, former Companies G and Howitzer the world travel. His plane was piairmail pilot. Their designated stop was Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. Today's take-off marked Mears' third effort at the round-the-world record. His two previous attempts were successful, breaking then 'existing records. In the present attempt he is shooting at the record of 21 days, 8 hours and 26 minutes, established by the Graf Zeppelin last summer and which broke his own mark of 23 days, 15 hours and 21 minutes, which he established with the late Captain C. B. D. Coll- on the troop train this morning at yer in 1928. This is his first al!- 8:50 for a two week's encampment plane trip. On his previous dashes, at Camp Devens Ayer, Mass. Every fast steamships were used on long

Harbor Grace to Dublin Mears will head for Baldonnel Air- vision, of which the two local comdrome, near Dublin, from which panies are a part, has camped to-Fitzmaurice, Koehl and Von Huene- gether as a unit. feld started their successful trans-Atlantic crossing. It is 1,900 miles from Harbor Grace. From Baldon- gathered at the Manchester depot nel their course carries them 900 as early as 7 o'clock awaiting the miles to Berlin, 1,200 miles to Mos- arrival of the regimental depot as cow, 1,900 miles from Moscow to early as 7 o'clock awaiting the ar-Nova Sibrak in Siberia, 1,600 miles to Chita, 1,300 miles to Khabarovsk til 7:30 both companies were asand 1, 125 miles to Chignik. From 1,900 miles across the fringe of the At 8:15 both companies fell in and "lung" recently perfected by the Bering Sea and the North Pacific to Seattle. Thence they will fly 250 company mascots were on hand Navy. It is a water-tight helmet miles to Spokane and then 2,500 early and took their places in the fed with oxygen. miles to New York City, by way of file close as regulars. These proud | The lung's co-inventor, Lieut.

High-Winged Plane powered with a 425 h.p. Wasp mo- two weeks adventure, tor. Fuel tanks give it a flying Business Hal It has a top speed of 186 miles an at the depot, business at the North The cameramen went down with lete, whose drowning in a Maine range of 18 hours and 2,500 miles.

60th parallel they estimate the total distance at 17,775 miles. The official time of the take-off was fixed at 6:40 a. m., by I. P. Heinmuller, timer of the National Aeronautic Association.

on the weather. Flown along the

The plane carried 330 gallons of gasoline, 100 less than the full capacity of its tanks. Mears said they expected to make the 1,155 miles flight to Harbor Grace in about nine

Good Weather Ahead Dr. James H. Kimball, United States Weather Bureau meteorologist, furnished a last-minute weather report which indicated favorable flight conditions over the Atlantic for the next 48 hours.

He said they would encounter some clouds but that there were no storms in their path and they would have following winds. Brown's wife and sister and

Mears' daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mears, were at the field to see the plane off. Miss Mears said it was the first time she had been present when her father began one of his globe-circling dashes.

Brown was born in Chicago. He University of Washington at Seating the war but was not sent overseas. In 1925 he entered the airmail service and flew the mail,

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#### E. T. CLARK OF HADDAM MADE U. S. COLLECTOR at Lakehurst, N. J., where it could

firmed by Secretary Mellon.

New Haven, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The charge have indicated that they for going down safely. appointment of Elwyn T. Clark of would feel that the all-British After Greenland the next lap of Haddam, as collector of customs character of the undertaking would for the Connecticut District, has be dimmed if the R-100 crossed the are using a small, single motored charges of price manipulation. The Redding professor challenged been announced by United States border and came to rest on Ameri- monoplane. Senator Hiram Bingham.

Mr. Clark, whose appointment has been confirmed by the secretary of the treasury, will fill the vacancy created by the death of Har-vey P. Bissell of Ridgefield.

OFFERED ARCTIC SUB JOR AS MAN WITHOUT NERVES

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 2.--(AP.)—William "Red" Hill, veteran riverman and navigator of the a minute. Niagara Rapids, said today he had CALLES' MARRIAGE, PUT

### GIRL FLIERS GO ALL DRESSED UP NOWADAYS

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)—
A whiff of powder puff is all
that is needed after a flight
these days for a girl to be ready for any formal affair, even a visit to the White House. Under leather flying coats on a trip from Chicago, Phoebe Omlie and Blanche Wilcox wore smart sum-mer suits. They brought a floral invitation to the Hoovers to at-

tend the national air races.

# **FOR DEVENS EARLY TODAY**

Complete to the Man for Annual Two Weeks Training Period in Bay State.

units, Company G, and the Howitzer company of the 169th Infantry left man of both companies reported for duty, due largely to the fact that From Harbor Grace, Brown and this is the first time the 43d Di-

Hundreds at Depot. Several hundred. people were rival of the regimental train from Hartford. During this time and unand 1, 125 miles to Chignik. From sembled on the armory drill floor marine S-4 in the Thames river, to-chignik their course carries them awaiting the command to march. marched to the depot. Even the Earl Murphy of Troop 4 of St. Their plane, the City of New Mary's church and Frankie Smith York, is a Lockheed-Vega cabin of troop 9 of the North End. Both ings, John Brockhorst and Arthur

On the arrival of the companies tion.

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# R-100 MAY HAVE TO

Repairs Likely To Be Too Extensive For Outdoor Job; U. S. Navy Offers Aid.

St. Hubert, Que., Aug. 2.—(AP)

—The winged lion of the air needed treatment today, but the home folks were trying to avoid sending him away to a foreign hospital. Officers of the British dirigible R-100 were confronted with the task of repairing damage suffered by the airship in the last hours of its flight from Cardington, England to Canais 31 years old, a graduate of the da. A large strip of fabric was ripped from the port fin by the wind tle. He served in the air corps dur- and the R-100 finished the voyage with temporary repairs.

Two Courses Open Two courses were open. One was to attempt to replace the torn fabric with the airship swinging at the top of the mooring tower, where it made fast yesterday morning. The other was to take the airship to the United States Naval Station

be housed in a hanger. Whether the British airmen would Appointment to Succeed the avail themselves of the latter offer less than twelve hours. was uncertain today. The flight Late H. P. Bissell is Con- from the mother country to one of unaccustomed to such events, they co market in that state. Agents of tration circles as the probable Reher dominions was projected as an had no trouble. White clothes the department were dispatched to publican gubernatorial candidate, all-British enterprise. Those in spread out marked the boundaries Georgia to investigate the charges. was criticized by the professor who can soil; even for repairs.

A strip 15 by 6 feet was ripped ley. A crew of 16 riggers worked two hours in great peril to effect temporary repairs. A few hours later the airship encountered violent air currents during a thunderstorm which caused her to shoot up

### GLAD LONG VOYAGE IS OVER



Happy at the successful completion of their trans-Atlantic air voyage, officers and members of the crew of the huge British dirigible R-100 are pictured here shortly after the landing of the big airship at St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, Canada. The airmanship received a severe test when the mammoth dirigible sailed into fierce storms over the St. Lawrence River, within 180 miles of the end of the voyage.

# **CREDIT FOR 4 LIVES**

Officer, News Reel Men, Saved From Chlorine by Sub's Safety Appliance.

New London, Aug. 2.—(AP) Four men, trapped in a gas-filled compartment in the submerged sub-

youngsters, both Boy Scouts, were Charles B. Momsen, U. S. N., and three news reel men, Claud R. Coll-

hour and a cruising speed of 150. End stopped, temporarily, and a Lieut. Momsen in the S-4 off the lake on July 6 was shrouded in mys-

and quickly filled the compartment. his life. The four men donned the lungs At a hearing before County At-and remained in the gas filled cham-torney Ralph M. Ingalls yesterday freighters planned to present their vived soon after reaching the sur- ing.

# HIRTH AND WELLER END

Land On Improvised Field SCENT MANIPULATION Marked Off By White Cloths: Next Jump To Greenland.

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 2 .-(AP.)-With approximately onethird of their over-water route covered, the two young German airmen who are flying from Berlin to the United States cast their eyes toward Greenland their goal. The fliers, Wolfram Hirth and

# **BIGGEST SHIP UNIT**

New York, Avg. 2.—(AP)— Newspapers said the Roosevelt nose foremost 2,500 feet in less than Steamship Company headed by Kermit Roosevelt, had acquired control of the International Mercantile Marine Company. The combined

### SHIP'S BAR SELLS \$5,000 IN BOOZE IN SIX DAYS

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)— Whatever it is an argument for is not clear, but the receipts of the bar aboard the steamship California during a six day cruise out of New York to Nowhere in Particular-just a voyage-were \$5,000 and the liner was full of vacationists.

## **CAMP HEAD GAGGED** STORY OF LASSMAN

Suppresses News of Tragedy for "Fear of "Worry" to Parents of Boys Rescued.

Boston, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Three man, former N. Y. University ath-

Escape of the ten men left the Zarakov explained his failure to

ber for fifteen minutes until Lieut. at Portland, the boys said Lassman face. Fernandez, who had been on to the canoe!" before he sank. slower than his companions to ad- Ingalls announced later that no acjust the device, was the only one tion would be taken and the death to suffer any ill effects. He was re- still remained "accidental drown-

In an 800 word statment, Zarakov told the story of Lassman's drowning and his subsequent failure to reveal the details. Later Mrs. John Lassman, the drowned man's moth-ICELAND HOP SAFELY er, in reply said Zarakov had been "brutally unfair."

# IN TOBACCO PRICES

Department of Justice Sends Probers to Georgia to Investigate Charges of Jobbery.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- (AP.) -Attorney-General Mitchell has order-Oscar Weller, reached Iceland late ed immediate investigation of office. Therefore at this time I wish vesterday, from Orkney Islands, charges made by Senator George to announce to you w ters that I covering the jump in ten minutes and Representative Edwards of am an out and out dry," Georgia that speculators were Lieut-Governor Ernest E. Rogers Although they landed at a place, manipulating the bright leaf tobac- who has been mentioned in adminisalso took under advisement a re- definite stand on the prohibition

# Lowman Decides Evidence

RAISED AS UNFAIR

**PULPWOOD BAN IS** 

Produced By Convicts. Washington, Aug. 2,-(AP.)-

Russian pulpwood valued at \$4,500,-000 will be permitted to enter the United States under a reversal of the Treasury decision, which had Detective Bureau today, belief was building demanding to view the body expressed that the man slain by that finally those in charge postplaced an embargo on such ship-ments on the ground that convict labor had entered into the convict night was "undoubtedly Jack Zuta." Meanwhile they arranged to have labor had entered into their pro-After hearing evidence brought factions, has not been seen, the de- be seen by the crowd, which solemn-

tary Lowman ordered customs coldevice in its first practical applica- attesting the heroism of Al Lass- exclusion had been ordered was conflicting and inconclusive."

> To Unload 3 Cargoes New York, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The Tribune reporter. Statue of Liberty.

emerged waist high with water. heroic death, in attempting to save and the Norwegian ships Hektor killed by stray bullets. With Zuta Machinery intended to expel the the boys when their canoe upset, by and Christian Bors, both of the latwater failed and as the S-4 sudden- saying here last night he wished to ter under charter to the Amtorg Albert Bratz. ly tilted the water reached the spare any "unnecessary worry" Trading Corporation, arrived too movie sound apparatus batteries. from parents of the three boys. The late to unload their pulpwood car-GO TO LAKEWOOD movie sound apparatus batteries. from parents of the three boys. The late to unload their pulpwood carothers fied. Barker said he believed goes before the embargo became one of them was injured, but they effective.

manifesto at the customs house Norman F. Ives, in command of the had pushed one of them on to the and, as coon as the ships papers Norman F. Ives, in command of the had pushed one of them of the sur- overturned craft and gasped "Hang were approved, to proceed to piers two weeks ago but not since. to unload the pulpwood.

#### LEVITT DECLARES HIS ATTITUDE AS A DRY

Shelton - Challenges Roraback, Trumbull to Debate.

Shelton, Aug. 2 .- (AP) -- Prof. Albert Levitt is running as an independent candidate for governor as an "out and out dry."

He definitely declared himself a

dry in an address last night before a group of Democrats during which he charged that the Democratic and Republican parties of the state were owned and controlled by J. Henry Roraback, state Republican leader. "Every candidate for office," Prof. Levitt said, "should tell his views and ideas before he is elected, not after he has taken oath of

Farm Board was appealed to for the lieutenant-governor, Roraback well-clothed. The hair and eyes aid but James C. Stone, represent- and Governor John H. Trumbull to were dar and the woman ing tobacco, said nothing could be discuss with him on the platform done by the agency because Geor-gia had no organized co-operatives. Connecticut voters.

## Wife Forgot Her Part In a Home-Fire Plan

# ZUTA, BIG SHOT OF "CHI" GANG. **MOWED DOWN**

Newest Gang Murder is Staged on Dance Floor at Wisconsin Resort as Capone Returns by Air.

Delafield, Wis., Aug. 2.-(AP)-A gangland machine gun drowned out the tinkle of a piano in a lake resort dance hall last night and more than a score of vacationists saw five gangsters mow down a man whom Waukesha County authorities believe may be Jack Zuta. a chieftain of Chicago's North side gan his movement with a march to forces.

Twenty or so couples were danc-Upper Nemahbin Lake, near Delafield, when the five men entered. Their victim, known at the resort as "J. H. Goodman, Aurora, Ills.," was about to drop a nickel in the slot of a mechanical piano. One of the gangsters carried a

machine gun, another a riot gun, a third shot Goodman down with a pistol, then the machine gun and shotgun were turned on the victim as he lay dying on the dance floor. Bathers rushed up from the lake but were thrust back from the dance hall doorway by the invaders. The gangsters fied in a car bear-Is Lacking That It Was ing Illinois license plates. County police, within an hour, found that the automobile used by "Goodman" at the resort had plates issued to Albert Bratz, reputed gunman for The clothing marks on the Zuta. victim were "S. V. the initials of Solly Viscon, another Zuta associ-

"Undoubtedly Zuta"

by the Russian and American in- tective bureau said, since an at- ly filed past for hours.

lifting of the embargo on Soviet The attempt on Zuta's life was The fliers expect their flight to take from 15 to 20 days, depending on the weather. Flown along the of the station yard preparatory to gency hatch with the aid of the Zarakov, former Harvard football freighter crews, idling aboard their streets. Hundreds of persons saw vessels in New York harbor off the another automobile pull alongside Detective Barker's car and begin The British freighter Grelis!e firing. A street car motorman was

> Detective Barker returned the assailants' fire but Zuta and the one of them was injured, but they could not be found.

The Herald and Examiner, however, said it had learned from an attorney who knew Zuta that he had seen the gangster in Chicago The Delafield slaying preceded by

a few hours a statement in today's Tribune that Alfonse (Scarface Al) Capone returned in a plane to Chicago Monday from his Palm Island home at Miami, Fla., and a reception party was given Capone by his followers last night in a hotel in "Out, and Outer," He Says At Cicero, Capone suburban bailiwick. The detective bureau said it had no knowledge of Capone's return but declared that if in Chicago he would be arrested "on sight."

### CLEVELAND MYSTIFIED BY WOMEN'S MURDERS

Bodies of Two Found Under Similar Circumstances, 25 Miles Apart; Both Shot To Death.

Cleveland, Aug. 2—(AP)— Authorities are mystified by the finding of bodies of two women in their early twenties on country roads in localities about 25 miles apart during the last eighteen hours. The circumstances of their deaths appeared to be similar. Both bodies showed bullet wounds. One was found yes-The Federal Trade Commission charged him with failure to take a terday afternoon near Wadsworth, and the other this morning near Berea. Cleveland suburb. The body found near Berea was

> about 5 feet tall. There was a bullet wound just above the right eye. The body near Wadsworth was moderately well dressed. The woman wore a black crepe dress and flesh colored steckings. Near the body was a silver-colored slipper, a mate to the one on her right foot.

She was 5 feet, 5 inches tall, and weighed 140 pounds. The body bore two bullet wounds. Hundreds of persons viewed this body in the Medina county morgue without identifying it. The woman was believed to have been murdered

# CITIES ON YANGTSE IN TERROR OF REDS

## 10,000 ARRESTS IN THE INDIA REVOLT

Vallabhai Patel, Gandhi Lead

er, Latest To Be Added To Long List Locked Up. Ahmadabad, India, Aug. 2—(AP)

-The arrest of Vallabhai Patel at Bombay today added another to the long list of civil disobedience figures

Leaders of the All-India Congress committee here calculate that 10,ng in the Lakeview Hotel annex at | 000 volunteers have been arrested in various parts of British India on chargs ranging from violation of the salt laws to agitations against

arrested since Mahatma Gandhi be-

payment of taxes. They estimate that in Calcutta alone there have been more than 700 arrests, in Bombay 900, in Lahore 400 and in the Peshawar district disobedience volunteers

Civil by Nationalist leaders at 300 were manufacturing city, was reported injured by the sticks of police as still to be occupied by remnants of they attempted to rush into the forbidden fort area this morning. Honor First Leader The Tilak procession is an annua affair. Balgangadhar Tilak led the

Nationalist movement prior to

Gandhi and originated the phrase

"home rule is my birthright and I will have it.' His funeral ten years ago was one of the largest ever attended in Bombay, the procession extending for miles. Tilak had died unexpectedly in a hotel, and such tremendous Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)-At the crowds assembled in front of the

Zuta, reputed business manager the body placed in an upright posiof the North Side Moran and Aiello tion o nthe hotel balcony so it could

terests involved, Assistant Secre- tempt was made to assassinate him Trial of Patel, vice-president of July 1 as he was being escorted the Gandhi organization, and the lectors to admit the pulpwood. He through the Loop from the bureau others arrested this morning followmonoplane, with high wing. It is boys were easer for the promised fernandez, were saved by use of the boy campers were on record today announced the data on which the by Detective George Barker.

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adjourned until afternoon. The point disputed was whether

## KEEPING WATCH ON PRIMARY SPENDING

Committee Active, Heeds Nebraska Case and Butler Campaign in Mass.

Washington, 'Aug. 2.-(AP.)-Outlining the program of the senstorial campaign funds committee, Chairman Nye said today that campaigns in Massachusetts Tennessee might be gone into. Nye said a conference would be held Monday with Massachusetts citizens on conditions there. He added that numerous complaints had been received, including a letter from Conrad Crocker, / counsel for the Liberal Civic League.

Hearings on the Pennsylvania primary will be resumed Tuesday and the Nebraska and Illinois investigations will start again later this month, Nye said. Money for Norris The committee chairman said

there had been criticism because hearings scheduled for Nebraska had been postponed but he added he thought the situation there deserved further study. He said the committee "expects to show a transfer of money to

George W. Norris, Broken Bow grocer," while he was in Estes however, was the matter of mort-Park, Colorado, after the announcement of his candidacy he said should be studied with a against George W. Norris, the view to developing a "more intellipresent senator. Crocker was reported to have complained against the expendi-

tures of former Senator William M. Butler, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, but Nye said the complaints from that state were not confined to any one candidate. The text of a telegram sent to

Crocker by the committee chairman follows: "The attention of the committee

will be given immediately to your one exception the committee has refrained from the conduct of open hearings prior to the primary but has, upon receipt of complaints like yours, sent its agents into the field to investigate charges with hearings prior to the primary but has, upon receipt of complaints like yours, sent its agents into the field to investigate charges with hearing many conditions and the same beautiful for the assembled fo petition calling for active investi-Wilkins' submarine expedition to the North Pole, and that he probably would accept.

The offer was made by James 8. Burke of the United States Navy. stationed at Lakehurst, N. J. Burke of the United States Navy. station

### Thousands of Flight to Hankow as Sackes of Changsha Advance on That Town, Hanyang and Wuchang.

Shanghai, Aug. 2.—(AP) - The Yangtse river cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang, with a joint population estimated at several millions, today lay in the path of China's advancing blood-crazed revolting armies and Communist

Thousands of terrified Chinese bearing their property, sought refuge in the barricaded foreign concessions of Hankow as Communist armies moved toward the tri-cities, fresh from the conquest and destruction of Changsha. The cities were under martial law. The capital at Nanking also was under mili-

Still In Changsha Changsha, smoldering remnant of estimated by the police at 50 and what once was a prosperous silk looting Red forces, activity of which prevented entry of landing parties from foreign gunboats.

> Red Blaze in Amoy Amoy, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-A tense ituation arose here today when Communists threatened vengeance on municipal offisials for their continued opposition to Red activities in this area. Mcrtirl law was declared and troops patrolled the city. Whether the Amoy Communists were associated with those figuring in the disorders in Hunan and Kiangsi, provinces was a matter of active in this area for several weeks.

## **HOOVER MOVES TO** AID HOME BUILDERS

Calls National Conference to Plan Financing and Comfort Betterment.

Washington, Aug. 2.-(AP)-Cordinated effort to remove influences which are depriving thousands of Americans of the advantages of home ownership was set in motion today at the direction of President

Privately financed, and with its studies directed at co-ordinating and stimulating private effort rather than seeking relief through legislation, a national conference on home ownership and building has been called by the President. A score of associations representing the majority of the interests touching on the problem were invited to detail their chiefs as members of a planning committee which will make up

the conferences program. Bad Financing Mr. Hoover point 1 out that financing conditions surrounding home building have been extremely bad and are particularly in need of adjustment but this, he said, would be only one phase of the conference's work. "Greater comfort and reduction

in cost of construction in many parts of the country through improved design, the better layout of residential areas, are of utmost inportance, the President said. "The expansion and betterment of homes in its bearing upon comfort, increasing standards of living and

economic and social stability, is of outstanding importance." One legislative angle which the President said needed attention. gage laws of many states, which gent attitude toward the

#### **BOSSY GILLIS SEEKS** TO BE U. S. SENATOR

builder."

Announces He Will Enter Race for G. O. P. Nomination in the Bay State.

## **CONCERT DRAWS** ANOTHER CROWD

### Despite Many Counter-Attractions Sizable Group Leon J. Duguet, 49, died suddenly during the night at his home at 22 Hears the Band.

and the unusual number of counter Cheney Brothers, first in the velvet attractions, another sizable crowd mill and then in the finishing room. was present in Center Park last He had been working nights and night to hear the twice postponed first complained of feeling ill at 6 concert program by the Salvation o'clock yesterday morning. His con-Army Band. This was the third of dition grew worse and death came at 1:50 this morning as the doctor will be presented as usual Tuesday was arriving. Medical Examiner evening, and, as usual, in case it Dr. W. R. Tinker was called to make

The program opened with Mott's 6-8 march and was full of splendid melodies. The arrangement called part of all the players while the trio and the Foresters of America. marks a distinct contrast as the melody is hymn-like, and accred for the lower section of the band. The last section is scored for the full band and again brought in the heavy march scoring, which ended in a forceful manner.

The march "El Capitan," by Sousaa, which is played by bands through-out the United States and which is one of Sousa's best known marches, received great applause. The selection, "Our King," a number of sacred songs arranged to-

spirited scoring. Reached My Heart," by Bandsman berger as celebrant, Rev. P. O'Con-Harold Turkington, and "The Penitents's Plea," by Bandmaster David as sub-deacon. At the mass Miss

o-s movement. The bugling arrangement with full band accompaniment was familiar, being used very often by Drum and Bugle Corps; "My Homeward Journey," by Swanson, an arrangement which borders on the type of a Fantasia or constant of the sum-paniment was familiar, and Laurence Converse.

ed and dust-covered but the sum-day one of the Queen stands occupied by an old mill, but that the armed forces of the nation, which lives.

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Only four borders on the type of a Fantasia or borders on the type of a Fantasia or Air Varie, employed various instruments to do solo work while at various points the melodies are arranged for the full band. The last section was doubletime and brought the edection to a robust end.

Wagner's "Under the Double Runs Errands In Bank Just As marches, has always been a favorite with piano teachers, and most children have it for a lesson at come time. It has also been a favorite with Army Service Bands throughout the world. It is a German March, and has beautiful melodies so arranged as to make the number interesting and pleasing.

"Nearer to Thee," by Scotney, was an exceptionally well developed selection. It described the four verses of "Nearer My God to Thee" but at the same time, not using any one melody twice. The beautiful 12-8 movement was particularly pleasing as was also the minor arrangement for the cornets and ger's uniform in the huge hall of for quite a few years. During that honors. The selection closed with the strain of the original tune.

#### MEARS OFF FOR 'ROUND WORLD FLIGHT RECORD

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mostly between Cleveland and New York until he resigned to pilot Mears' round-the-world plane. He has two small children. His home is in Berea, Ohio.

Off to Fine Start With a red, newly risen sun at his back brown sent the little red and silver monoplane winging down the long trans-Atlantic runway through the early morning mists and pulled her aloft a good thousand feet short of "Death Gully" where Fonck's first trans-Atlantic attempt ended in

He circled the field once, gaining altitude, and then pointed the plane's nose for Harbor Grace.

The fliers expect to hop off from Harbor Grace tomorrow morning for Baldonnel airdrome 1,900 miles away. It will be their longest overwater hop on the circumnavigation of the globe.

Have Radio Set

The fliers have a short wave radio set, operating on 34 1-2 meters and 8650 kilocycles, with which they hope to keep in touch with the world. The call letter is KHIMN. Mears, who has been studying telegraphy, will handle the key. A large gas tank separates Mears in his cabin from the pilot's cockpits, the two compartments being connected by a speaking tube.

The fliers carried coffee and orange juice, chicken, ham and cheese sandwiches, fruit cake and chocolate bars. The food was prepared by Miss Mears.

The plane's fuselage is red, the wings silver, the registry number is NR-500-V. The name is painted on the sides in white and one one side is the American flag, on the other the seal of New York City. Mary Pickford Terrier

Last and smallest of the crew of the plane was Tailwind II, a small terrier. He was given to Mears by Mary Pickford, to replace Tailwind I, who made the 1928 flight with Mr. Mears and the late Capt. C. B. D. Collyer and who, after circumnavigating the earth, was run over and killed by a truck.

SUBS TO CARRY PLANES

Les Angeles, Aug. 2.-(AP) Plans for equipping submarines of Division Twenty of the United States fleet here with scouting seaplanes were announced today by naval authorities.

A small, fast folding-wing plane designed as type XS-2, will be used in experiments.

A honey bee must visit 56,000 clover blossoms to make a pound of honey.

# OBITUARY

DEATHS

Leon J. Duguet Ridge street. Death was due to angina pectoris. For nearly 25 years, ever since he came here from his native land of France, Mr. Despite a hurried change of date Duguet had been employed by the customary examination.

. Mr. Duguet was not married. He "Blessed Saved," a highly spirited leaves two sisters, Miss Marie Duguet and Mrs. Irma Fallot, both residing on Ridge street. He was a for especially good execution on the member of the Loyal Order of Moose

Funeral arrangements were incomplete late this morning but expectations were that the service would be held Monday morning. Undertaker W. P. Quish is in charge. Burial will be in St. James's ceme-

#### FUNERALS

John Ward. The funeral of John Ward, forgether, was a very interesting num- mer Manchester man, was held this ber. Two solos for the cornet were morning from his home at 376 Fairincluded in the arrangement and field avenue, Hartford. A solemn the number ended with a very high requiem mass was celebrated at St. Augustine's church at 9 Both cornet solos, "The Song That o'clock with Rev. Father Rosennell as deacon, and Rev. J. Dignan The numbers with great appeal to she sang "Pie Jesu," and as the

# **BACK TO SMALL JOB**

If He Had Not Become a National Figure.

Providence, Aug. 2.—(AP.)— After an eventful day in the limelight of an appreciative metropolis, with THE Dempsey." chosen protege of Thomas A. Edison, Charles O. Williams, serious, quiet and unassuming, came home from New York today to his job as messenger of the Rhode Island messenger of the Rhode Island first time.

Trust Company. youth stood almost unnoticed pub- above words is himself a celebrity licly this morning in his messen- who has been in the public eye the bank, running errands now and time he has rubbed shoulders then for the various members of daily with men and women whose

the department. But while young freckled face as the slogan, "they satisfy"—Williams seemed to enjoy hugely the celebrities of cinemaland. the comparative quiet of his sur- am speaking of Neil Hamilton. roundings, the officials and employ-es of the bank beamed on him in delight as they watched him run- you that a film star should get a ning his errands as if nothing had real kick out of meeting any

# PLAN REBROADCASTING

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A series of at least seven rebroadcasts from England is planned during August by the National Broadcasting Company. Atmospheric conditions will determine whether the transmission, to be made by the usual short wave channels, will be

Orchestra concerts, special groups and a military review are on the

Orchestra music from Manchester, Eng., will comprise the first products. program next Monday at 4 o'clock (E. S. T.) It will go to the WJZ

The Tidworth Tattoo, a military ceremony, will be described and begun to find new ways of making heard at 5 p. m., Tuesday over WEAF and stations. The other programs, to be heard from 4:20 to 4.45 p. m., (E. S. T.) WJZ and hook-

August 11, Gershom Parkington quintet; August 15 and August 18, the Victor Olaf Sextet; August 20, orchestra concert.

Australia, with an area of nearly 3,000,000 square miles, has a population of less than 6,000,000.

#### FOXY PHANN It's O. K. to go out with a married woman as long



## Queen Marie Seeks Quiet At Shore Retreat



Queen Marie's summer palace at Balcic, "far from the madding throng's ignoble strife," looks out over the Black Sea. The main living room is shown (below) at the right and one of the waterfalls in the gardens at the left.

By ALEXANDER COLER

Balcic, Rumania. (AP.)-Queen lars. Marie, dowager of Rumania, took

contrast with groves of silver pop-

is perched on a bold headland.

of flowers whose brilliant colors combined in the arrangements. In the gardens are several arti-

## EVEN A MOVIE STAR CAN BE A WORSHIPPER OF HEROES

By DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood, Calif. - "I met Jack Dempsey the other night and haven't fully recovered from the shock yet. I could hardly believe that I actually was shaking hands

As a matter of fact, however, The 17-year-old East Providence the gentleman who uttered the names and faces are as familiar Lots of 'Em Wouldn't

It probably seems strange to pressed by their own importance about the food that was before young looks young."



Neil Hamilton.

notable. If so, it seems just twice that they would have said, "Jack keep me in condition. The strong as strange to me, inasmuch as I Dempsey met me the other night." lights we have to work under happen to be acquainted with No so with Neil. We were have put lines in a man's face pretty N REBROADCASTING

those so fortunate (or unfortunate) as to be regarded a part of our film colony. At least half of these celluloid idols are so immediately and any persons who feels

seriously until a few weeks ago. He's His Own Boss

At the present time Neil and his to make tropical regions safe for wife are spending most of their time at their Malibou beach home or aboard their small yacht. The death. actor is just beginning to enjoy the pleasures of being his own boss and

just about as he pleases. "In my opinion an actor has just two things to cell - his face and his physique," Hamilton remarked. "So I am doing my best to keep both in pretty good shape, I have an old-time wrestler at the beach who trains me every day to

## Grape Growers Seek By-Products In Efforts To Handle Surpluses

San Francisco.-(AP) - Science is lending a hand to the grape industry in disposing of the surpluses by development of grape by-

Laboratory experiments, financed co-operatives and various branches of the industry, have been the grape, or any part of it, more useful.

This concerted scientific effort is called Fruit Industries, Inc., and its purpose is to aid in disposition of crop surpluses that are inevitable when nature smiles too benignly on California's grape belt.

Thus far experiments have developed a meat sauce, 94 per cent of which is grape; a land fertilizer, a cigaret wrapper, and cream of tartar, which has been imported in quantities from Europe although tons of it yearly have been thrown away in grape residue.

Perhaps the outstanding achievement of the San Francisco laboratory, under direction of Dr. John R. Eoff, is production of a concentrate almost as clear as water, yet which retains palatable flavors of the fruit in various blends.

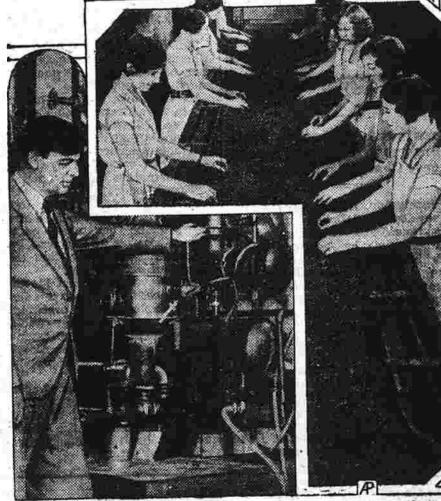
Many other products cost more to make than their market value A commercial significance, however, is seen in the concentrate,

which may mean a large saving in containers and freight rates. Its volume is cut to one-fourth of the natural fuice. But addition of water gives back the natural flavor.

prices.

and western growers.

seen as beneficial both to eastern were represented by girls.



Dr. John R. Eoff (left) directs San Francisco laboratory that exeriments for more uses of grapes. Above are shown girls sorting grapes to be used for raisins.

tent of a crop so it may be fed to eastern and central markets as needed, thus preventing "dumping" Magyar, Teuton, Russian, Gaul. Council of Boy Scouts of the Grant and Spineshum and needed, thus preventing "dumping" Magyar, Teuton, Russian, Gaul, Council of Boy Scouts on the Housa-which frequently is ruinous to American seashore and prairie tonic River, where a case of spinal lish critic. Augustus John, by the orices.

In making concentrates for many was on exhibit here today as a score is under strict quarantine for ten as the supreme living British painter

in camp.

SCOUTS QUARANTINED

Certain Authors and Artists Failed to Get Famous Or-

der of Merit. BY MILTON BRONNER

And if so, why? These are two questions Britons have been quietly asking them-selves ever since honors, conferred every year on the king's birthday, were recently announced. The discussion has especially come up be-cause the Order of Merit was conferred upon three men—Samuel Alexander, Montague Rhodes James and George Macauley Trevelyan, only the latter of whom can be said to be known to the mass of the people. So far as the general public is concerned, the Order of Merit is becoming as celebrated for its omissions as for its inclusions. The men included are all admittedly eminent in their lines, but most of them are DIVERS RECOVER TWO specialists whose work means little to the man in the street. The men omitted are known not only to ev-

Sovereign Grants Honors The order was founded June 26, 1902, by the late King Edward VII. He desired to have something that would be very exclusive and unique and that could be conferred for distinguished services in all callings. It would include both military men and civilians. It would be limited ficial waterfalls which tumble into to a total of 24 and so would be Addy, were high spots on the pro-Helen Connerton sang "One Sweetly refuge here from the turmoil of gram and were lengthily applauded. Solemn Thought." At the offertory politics caused by the return of tending skyward and the building were chapel and at other points are culiarly within the province of the tending skyward and the building worderfully kent pools with lilies. Wonderfully kept sovereign, whereas other decorations

> ish armies in France and Flanders. shiper of athletic heroes. To him malaria germ to man. His discovery Vacuum Oil ............ 85 1/2 they live in a world by themselves. led to further discovery, mainly by In fact he is such a sport enthusi- American doctors, that the mosquito ast that he even regarded wrestling is also the carrier of the yellow fever germ to man. This knowledge has enabled the medical authorities

player, always at the studio's call. gar, the greatest living British Now he is free lancing and doing musical composer; Sir J. J. Thomand magnetism; Sir C. S. Sher-Sir J. G. Frazer, probably the greatturbine; Sir G. A. Grierson, who knows more about the hundreds of languages and dialects in India than

> Literature is represented by two men, Sir J. M. Barrie, noted for his plays and novels, and John Galsworthy, the novelist. Of the three new members, Samuel Alexander of Manchester University is known only to scholars as a great philisopher dealing with the subjects of space, time and delty; Montague R. James, who is Provost of Eton college and is a famous Biblical authority, again unknown to the mass of the people; and G. M. Trevelyan, professor of modern history at Cambridge University and who has written some historical works which are fairly widely known. Shaw is Ignored

> especially as regards the arts and literature, are most striking. They include George Bernard Shaw, George Moore, Rudyard Kipling, W. B. Yeats, Gilber Murray, George Saintsbury, Augustus John and Jacob Epstein. Admittedly today Shaw is the world's most famous dramatist. He

ized country. George Moore is another literary man who has taken his place in the pantheon before his demise. His novels are today granted the very first rank. Rudyard Kipling is a man who, by his novels, short stories and poems, is a household name wherever people read English. There are those who wonder whether he is among the omitted because he once wrote a poem referring to the late Queen Victoria as "The Widow of Windsor." W. B. Yeats, a Senator in the Irish Free State Dail, is conceded to be the purposes, eastern grapes are necessary for blending, hence steady shipment of eastern grapes is foreshipment of eastern grapes is foreseen as beneficial both to eastern were represented by girls.

was on exhibit nere today as a score is under strict quarantitie to the days. The Shelton health officer visits the camp daily. No new cases have developed. There are 100 boys in camp.

#### SEE ROYAL BOYCOTT UPON ON LEADING BRITISH A TIME.

the financial

genius of Wall

Street, over-

powered a mani-

ac who invaded

Morgan's coun-

try home at

Glen Cove, L. I.,

disarmed him

and turned the

assailant over

to police.

**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

PADLOCK OFF CHURCH

Jersey City, Aug. 2.—(AP) — A

removed by court order from a

building fitted out by Rev. E. J.

Smith as a church for his Negro

Baptist congregation. The padlock

3 DAYS

SUNDAY

LEWIS STONE

LEILA HYAMS

GEO. MARION

J. C. NUGENT

So powerful that

it will shake the

foundations of

our sou!!

London.—Is there a royal and govermental boycott on the greatest living British authors and art-

erybody in England, but most of them are world famous as well.

New London, Aug. 2.—(AP)-The tugboat Cricket returned to this city today from the scene of the Fairfax-Pinthis steamship disaster off Scituate, Mass., where two bodies of the crew of the oil tanker Pinthis were recovered yesterday by divers operating from the tug. The local office of Merritt-Chapman and Scott Corporation, owner The palace itself is white, with pools drained by little meandering more coveted and more rare than a red roof. It is built on Turkish streams. In the middle of a great knighthoods, baronetcies and peer-any statement as to whether future attempts will be made to recover the remaining 45 bodies of the Pinthis crew. Two victims were re-

> Haig and French who led the Brit-There is much quie comment that men who le. soldiers and sailors to Am Super Power ...... 231/2 battle, wounds and death have thus Central States Elec ...... 23 had honors heaped upon them, Cities Service ...... 28% whereas one of the greatest soldiers Electric Bond and Share . . . . 811/2 him. Nothing could have im- of peace the world has ever known Elec Shareholders ......... 201/2 it had been meeting Babe Ruth. hood and is today poor and ailing—
> Hamilton, as you might have Sir Ronald Ross. It was Ross who Unit Light and Power A ..... 41% guessed by this time, is quite a wor- discovered that mosquitos carry the Utility Power and Light ..... 17

> > mankind and has undoubtedly saved millions of persons from disease and

was placed on the building a fort-Other Celebrities Named night ago for an old violation on the he is making the best of them. He are entitled to write "O. M." after day it was to have been dedicated wallop of a mask swinging umpire. The old civilian members, who spent eight years as a contract their names, are Sir Edward El- for church use. A film of the Sharkey-Schmeson, granted the Nobel Prize for ling fight was seized. And yet they physics in 1906 and one of the let the contestants go free! authorities on radium, electricity rington, one of the most noted British authorities on physiology and particularly the nervous system; est living authority on folk lore; Sir E. Rutherford, who won the Nobel prize for chemistry, and one of the world's leading physicists, especialy as to radio-activity; Sir C. A. Parsons, head of a great machine works and inventor of the steam

> any man who ever lived. Besides these, there is one statesman-politician — David Lloyd George. Others of the same ilk, who once held the honor and have since died. were Lords Morley, Bryce, Haldane and Balfour.

But the omissions from the list,

are produced in almost every civil-

### SUNDAY U.S. COURT FOR RUM-LAW CASES

First U. S. Court Sabbath Sessions Started to Save Saturday Victims From Lockup.

New York, Aug. 2- (AP)- The United States Attorney's office announced today that arrangements had been made for a Sunday Federal court to admit liquor law violators

Robert B. Watts, assistant United States attorney, said that two Federal court commissioners with clerks, deputy marshals and other attaches would sit Sunday forenoons beginning tomorrow, for the arraignment of persons arrested Saturday night for liquor law violations.. Those who can furnish bail will be released.

The need for such a court arose out of the recent refusal of city magistrates to grant bail in liquor cases at night or over the week-

No provision for a Federal night court had been made and prisoners were obliged to remain in jail until commissioner was available. Last week 23 persons spent two days in jail awaiting arraignment.

#### PAIR ESCAPE DEATH IN SUBMERGED AUTO **BODIES FROM PINTHIS**

Car Plunges Into River At Westbrook, Army Officer and Wife Swim To Shore.

Westbrook, Aug. 2.-(AP) -Major and Mrs. Francis Fuller of Moscow, Idaho, today are recovering from a harrowing experience which they underwent yesterday when their automobile plunged through a guard rail of Oyster River bridge and dropped ten feet into the river.

They escaped death by climbing through an open window and swim-

ming to shore. Mrs. Fuller, police said, was drivcovered immediately after the coling and had swerved too far off the lision of the Fairfax and the tanker, highway to avoid an oncoming mawhich resulted in the lost of 49

> Major Fuller is a regular army officer stationed until recently in Idaho. He was making an automobile tour before taking up duties at Fort MacPherson, Ga.

#### ZIONIST CONGRESS

(By Associated Press.)
Amer Cit Pow and Lt B ..... 161/2 Prague, Aug. 2—(AP)—Two hundred delegates from Europe, America and Asia will attend the Zionist Revisionary Congress here opening

#### MURDERED SEVEN

Naruha, Rumania, Aug. 2 .- (AP) The police today arrested a farm worker for the killing of his employer, his employer's wire and their five children. The authorities said he had confessed. federal prohibition padlock has been

SUES UMPIRE

Los Angeles, Aug. 2.-(AP)-"Buzz" Ariett, Oakland outfielder, is determined to collect \$10,000 to assuage the pain suffered from the During an argument over a decision in a recent game, Umpire Chet Chadbourne struck the outfielder over the head with a mask.

TWO SHOWS SUNDAY NIGHT STARTING 6:45 and 8:40

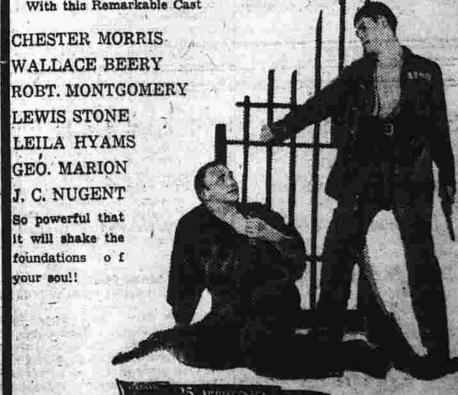
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Sunday School Lesson

## The Way to World Brotherhood

The International Uniform Su day School Lesson for August 3.
The Way to World Brotherhood.
Ruth 1:6-10, 14-22.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist There are some who claim that the idea of world brotherhood is a comparatively new idea in the world. Some interpreters of the New Testament have even gone so far as to say that the modern idea of universal human brotherhood is not found in the New Testament or in the teaching of Jesus.

That does not seem to be a very sound statement either in fact or in implication. The spirit of the teaching of Jesus in its emphasis upon love, even to those one might regard as his enemies, certainly implies brotherly relationships and responsibilities; while his placing of the fact of the fatherhood of God at the very center and soul of his religion has as its logical association the fact of human brother-

It might be said that Jesus did not regard all men as the children of God and that he said to some "Ye are of your father the devil." But it seems clear that Jesus regarded sinful men not as having no possible association with God, but rather as having wandered or as

being lost from their true estate. Certainly it seems clear that when we look for the teaching of brotherhood, we can find evidences of it far back in the story of religious progress.

A Problem of Races This lesson for modern study of the way to world brotherhood takes us all the way back to a simple story of pastorial life in the early days of Israel. It is a story that involves what we would call in our day an inter-racial problem. Naomi, a woman whose home was in Bethlehem, driven by famine, had gone across the Jordan into the land of unto the land of Judah. Moab. Here they had been well received and had, apparently, prospered; the two sons married Moabitish wives, and all seemed well until the husband and the two sons

had died. Here in loneliness and hearing of better times in the land from which she had come, Noami planned to go daughters-in-law accompanied her, but she urged them to go back to and unto her gods: return thou after thy sister in law. their own country. The one listenwidows came into the country me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me. has come down to us as one of in- left speaking unto her. tense and deep affection between two women of different race, and of when they come to Bethlehem, that all the city was moved about them, the loyalty and devotion of the

younger to the older. While the implications of the story are not all clear, it would seem that Ruth, the Moabitess, now an then call ye me Naomi, seeing the Lord hath testified against me, and the alien in the country where she was Almighty hath afflicted me? living, was the more competent of own environment, seems to have hem in the beginning of barley harvest. succumbed very much to her hardships and reversals of fortune, like some person of superior class and féeling, retaining something of the pride and prejudices of her class part that these play under all cir- Moabitess, Ruth. That is worth without the ability to meet her new cumstances and conditions. If there while remembering, and it is somesituations. Ruth is the worker of the were a little more of genuine kindli- thing that we do not always think two, going forth in the fields and ness and gentleness in the world, of when we speak of Jesus as being gleaning after the reapers so that we should not have so many prob- of the Jewish race. she might find some support for lems. If for the hates and jealousies

Probably most of the teachings for our modern world are to be read into the lesson, but the deepest ele-

### Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets 9:30—Bible Classes 10:45—Morning Service. No Evening Service

Text: Ruth 1:6-10; 14-22.

Then she arose with her daughters in law, that she might return from the country of Moab; for she had heard in the country of Moab how that

the Lord had visited his people in giving them bread. Wherefore she went forth out of the place where she was, and each to with her husband and two sons her two daughters in law with her; and they went on the way to return

And Naomi said unto her two daughters in law, Go, return each to her mother's house: the Lord deal kindly with you, as ye have dealt with the The Lord grant you that ye may find rest each of you in the house of

her husband. Then she kissed them; and they lifted up their voice, and

And they said unto her, Surely we will return with thee unto thy people.

And they lifted up their voice, and wept again; and Orpah kissed her back among her own people. Her mother in law; but Ruth clave unto her. And she said, Behold, thy sister in law is gone back unto her people,

And Ruth said, Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from followed to her pleading and went back, ing after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, but the other, Ruth, refused to leave I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: her mother-in-law. Thus the two Where thou diest, will I die, and there will be buried: the Lord do so to

> When she saw that she was steadfastly minded to go wi So they two went until they came to Bethlehem. And it came to pass.

> and they said, Is this Naomi? And she said unto them, Call me not Naomi, call me Mara: for the Almighty hath dealt very bitterly with me. I went out full, and the Lord hath brought me home again empty: why

So Naomi returned, and Ruth the Moabitess, her daughter in law, with the two women. Naomi, back in her her, which returned out of the country of Moab: and they came to Bethle-

> ments are there already-the place of Jesuh through David, is traced of kindliness and affection, and the back to this gentle and faithful

There is no connection of any in- ignoble. dividual with any race or nation that warrants fair-minded and decent people in treating another with aloofness or unkindliness.

In the Jewish Lineage But there is something even deeper than the general lesson of humanity in this lesson. We think of Jesus racially as being in the line of David, and we think of David as Israel's shepherd king, but we August 1, 1930: find that the lineage of David, and Number of books in the

What racial blendings and conbetween individuals and nations and tributions we should probably find races, we could substitute a spirit of as having gone to the making of mutual regard and co-operation, every great prophet and teacher if how different everything might be all the threads of heredity were unand how much better for all con- tangled and we could trace each to its source! Race prejudice and the There is no race or people that unbrotherly spirit are, as a matter has not some genuine contribution of fact, as unintelligent and blind to make to the life of the world. as they are morally mean and

#### WAPPING

Following is the report of the Sadd Memorial public library for the year from August 1, 1929 to

Number of books added during the year ..... 350 Added with Town appro-

Numbers of books drawn ....10,364 Number of magazines ...... 280 Miss Elizabeth M. Pierce left last Friday for a two weeks' vacation, which she will spend at Camp Wood-

Franklyn F. Smith and family, who have been spending a week and a half at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, left last Thursday morning for their home at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Agusta Burger is spending a

Miss Dora P. Foster of Brooklyn New York, is spending her vacation with her parents here at Wapping. Mr. and Mrs. Waldon V. Collins returned last Wednesday from a va- merce. cation trip to Niagara Falls and a trip up the Hudson river by boat. Morris D. Sullivan of this village has been spending his vacation at

few days with friends in New Jer-

KENTUCKY VOTES TODAY, WON'T COUNT TILL MONDAY

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 2-(AP) oters in the Eastern half of Kenucky went to the polls today to street was given a pleasant surprise August. clect Congressional nominees in at the home of Miss Phyllis Lisk of Church school sessions will be resix districts. The result will not be the same street, in honor of her sumed September 14.

later. Under the new election machin- bridge and upon arriving there ery, to be used for the first time found a party planned in her honor. today, a delay of at least one day A most pleasant evening was spent is required before the counting of and the bride of a few weeks reballots. The padlocked ballot boxes ceived many beautiful gifts. Lunch- Methodist church at 10:45 a. m. towill be held under guard at the office of the county clerk in each
county until Monday, when the
county until Monday, when the
counting of votes will begin.

They made quite a sensation leaving

their leader, Allan L. Carr, started alleys in which machinery autothat it has made crossword puzzie
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their leader, Allan L. Carr, started of off on their two days' camping trip
at Holbrook's pond on Wednesday.
They made quite a sensation leaving

the balls, and indicates the scores.

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Aug. 3.

And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth.—Acts 17:26.

the Divine favor than of superior our uses in the world. blood, alike the children of God. the sight of God.

It is mortifying to hear, now and Each nation may have an inherthen, boastings about our own ent element of excellence; the negro American nation. We read that we with his deep conviction that there

Beware of thinking one nation, servants in the Master's vineyard particularly our own, as more in eventually to render an account for

to another. Paul, like all Jews in his There seems to be evidence that time, believed his people to be su-perior to others and specially favor-itself superior to others. It is now ed by the Lord. He was given a the first of races in scientific and vision that showed him his error, civic progress. Yet this accomplishand that all peoples are of one ment alone cannot make it first in

have more than forty-two thousand is a God who rules all, and his hapmillionaires: that one in every hun- py, care-free spirit; the Chinese, exdred has an income of ten thousand alting quiet, contentment, and peace dollars or more; that there is an above the wear and tear of busiautomobile for every five persons; ness; the Mohammedan, in humilithat we can give the whole nation ty prostrating himself to the a ride at the same moment; that ground; the Hindoo, to whom the American genius and resources are discussion of religion is appropriate a sufficient defense; that we have at all times; the German, through the money and the men. These com- and industrious; the Frenchman, bined are a defense for neither the brilliant and frugal; the Englishindividual nor the nation without man, honest and just; the Amerihumility, justice, and God. Through can, thrifty and charitable. Con-externality, indulgence, snobbishness, and pride, wealth may become seas are all our brethren". The Lord the most vulnerable of powers. The does not give all of His blessings to only safeguard is that there be one, nor does He desire all to be humility, the love of service, and alike. His plan is variety, and onethe acknowledgment of God equal ness in Him. Each nation and people to the riches possessed. We do not is peculiarly endowed to make its own anything. We are but trustees, contribution to the welfare of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Kloter of 97 High street will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sat- will come to this city on Sunday to urday, August 9, when members of play the Wheel Club baseball nine their family will call and enjoy din- at the Rockville Fair grounds. The ner with them late in the afternoon. game will start promptly at 2:30. They are a most pleasing couple to It is sure to be a most interesting meet and are always happy when game. surrounded by their children and grandchildren.

Zurich, Switzerland, February 26, Corner was officially opened last 1857, and came to this country with night with a driving exhibition put his mother in the year 1870, locat- on by Louis Fitzgerald and Joseph ing in Warehouse Point. In 1871 Lavitt of Rockville and John Harrathey moved to Rockville, where Mr. han and James Garrity of Hartford. Kloter remained for ten years, go- On next Tuesday evening at 7 ing back to his native land, where o'clock, there will be a long driving he was married to Miss Emma Rau- contest for girls, when Rockville's ber. The couple sailed to this coun- fair sex can show their ability at try several days after their mar- the game.

Rockville in the year 1902. nau, Zurich, Switzerland, and came here with her husband after their

Ten children were born of the mar- mobile trip to Maine. riag, six sons and four daughters, six of whom are living. They are Burke of Granby and Francis Kuhn-Aaron, Barclay and Moses Kloter, ly of this city will take place late. Miss Marian Kloter, Mrs. Priscilla in September. Tomlinson and Mrs. Hannah Davis. There are several grandchildren, and ed to her home in Westfield, Mass., all reside in this city.

To Form Local Auxiliary Announcement was made on Fri-Pritchard that a meeting will be of Maiden Lane, at the Hartford held on Tuesday night in the Supe- hospital. rior Court room, Memorial build- Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pfuning, for the purpose of forming a der and family and Mrs. Thomas local auxiliary to the Connecticut Regan of Windsor avenue returned

A Tolland county meeting was Syracuse, N. Y. held on July 17 in the Hawley Memorial at Storrs and at that time the Mass., is the guest this week of Miss state officers urged that Tolland | Lucille Cady of this city.

meeting on Tuesday night. Lewis H. Chapman, president of two weeks. the Chamber of Commerce, said the organization was prepared to assist Mr. Prichard in every way possi-

Ellington Plans Auxiliary On Monday night, Morton Thomp-

son, Master of Ellington Grange, has called a meeting in the Ellington Town hall for the purpose of forming an Ellington Auxiliary to the Connecticut Road Improvement Association. The meeting is public and will be called at 8 o'clock

Chamber of Commerce Outing The Rockville Chamber of Commerce is to hold its annual outing this year at Ye Castle Inn, Cornfield Point, Saybrook, on Thursday, August 14. It is planned by the committee to make it one of the best and biggest outings in the hisselected for the outing has an excellent reputation for shore dinners and a real treat is in store for all who attend. Tickets, which are for the month of August.

\$2.50, went on sale on Friday. George Taylor, local barber, heads the committee and following are be of a different nature than have those who will assist in making ar- been the others. The Salvation rangements for the big event: Army with its band of consecrated Charles Tennstedt, James Quinn, J. Stanley McCray, William R. Dowding, L. E. Hale, C. K. Englert, Wil- all who attend. Several of the conliam Poehnert and Lewis H. Chap-

The ladies are invited to the outing as well as the men, and trans- be in charge of William E. Keith portation will be provided by the and Clarence Davis, Local Preachmembers of the Chamber of Com-

Municipal Concert August 6 On Wednesday evening, August 6, the next in the series of Municipal band concerts will be held in Talcott Park, commencing at 8 o'clock. Director Henry M. Schonrock of Sunday, Au Hartford will be in charge. He is after Trinity. arranging a program of classical and popular music, including all the

Mrs.French Showered Mrs. Norman French of Union She was invited to the home of her friend to play

Staiger, Mildred Alley, Helen Reed, Sophie Gessay, Hazel Murphy, Mrs. Henry Scheiner, Mrs. Emma Lisk and Miss Phyllis Lisk of this city, and Mrs. Florence Anderson and Mrs. Edith Dowding of South Man-

Game Here Sunday The Thompsonville "All Stars"

New Driving Course Opened The new golf driving course of Mr. Kloter was born in Langnau, Butler and Doherty at Leonard's

riage. In 1883 Mr. and Mrs. Kloter | The new golf course is composed moved to Wauseon, Ohio, where they of nine individual driving tees and remained for 19 years, returning to there is one set aside for children. Professional instruction will be Mrs. Kloter was born in Lang- available at all times at the course.

> Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Northrup will leave on Tuesday for an auto-The wedding of Miss Dorothy

Miss Florence Herzog has returnfollowing a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Hewitt, of Talcott avenue. A daughter was born on Thursday by First Selectman Francis day to Mr. and Mrs. William Minor

Rural Road Improvement Associa- today from several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfunder of Miss Gail Howard of Boston,

county plan a campaign to "Get Miss Ruth Newman, Miss Anita Connecticut Out of the Mud." Mr. Weir of this city, Miss Ellen Young Prichard has given much thought of Ellington and Miss Mary Tyler of to the matter and the result is the Vernon Center, left Friday for Camp Woodstock, where they will spend

SOUTH METHODIST Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

Rev. M. S. Stocking, pastor of t. North Methodist Church, will be the preacher at the 10:40 worship service of the Center Congregational and South Methodist Churches, at the South Methodist Church tomorrow morning. He will have as his sermon subject "Life's Controls." Beginning next Sunday and includthe remaining Sundays of August and the first Sunday of September, the Union Services of tory of the association. The place the Center and South Methodist Churches will be held at the Ma-

> The Church School will not meet The Lawn Service to be held at seven o'clock tomorrow evening will musicians will sing and play at this service-a time of refreshing for gregation will relate their Christian experiences. If stormy, the service will be held inside. This service will

seven o'clock. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Alfred Clark. Rev. J. S. Nelll.

ers. Please note change of hour to

Sunday, August 3-7th Sunday Services as follows:

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion

and sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "Who Seeth In Secret." Evening service omitted during

NORTH METHODIST AND SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

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# REDILETTER DAYS



## HEBRON

e occupied by Rev. William Woodpastor of the Primitive Methoist church of Glasgow, Scotland. The church schools of both churches will be closed during the month of August. THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjt. and Mrs. Joseph Heard.

ield in the Congregational Church.

Street Service thoight cor. Mani nd Birch streets at 7:30. Sunday School convenes at 9:30. Classes for all. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m Park service at 3 o'clock. A united service with the South

church lawn. The Week: Monday- Bay Scouts and Corps Cadet Class. Tuesday - Girl Guards. Concert in the Park. Thursday-Street service.

Methodist's at 7:00 o'clock upon the

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

Friday-Holiness meeting.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45-Preaching service followed by communion. 6:30—Young people's meeting, Miss Florence Phillips, leader. 7:30-Evangelistic service.

7:30, Tuesday evening-Regular meeting of the church board. 7:30, Wednesday evening-Midweek prayer service. Thursday afternoon Women's prayer meeting at the

7:30, Friday—Class meeting. Robert Bulla, leader. GOSPEL HALL 415 Center Street

10:45-Breaking of Bread. present at any of these meetings.

Perhaps the only significance attached to the visit to England recently of King Feisel of Irak 15 their leader, Allan L. Carr, started alleys in which machinery auto-

Carlos Waldo, his daughter, Mrs. Bert Phelps and her daughter, Miss Lois Phelps, who is making a pro-fessional study of music, all of Plainville, were visitors at the home of Mr. Waldo's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Waldo on Wednesday.

The women's bridge club met at Mrs. Amanda Davies of Baldwin, L. I. Miss Irma Lord of Willimantic, to carry forty boys. and Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton,

Mass. Mrs. Margaret Griswold held the highest honors and Mrs. Loren M. Lord second. Refreshments of salted nuts, cookies and Mervyn Little, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George A. Little of Mansfield, former Hebron residents, left this week for a trip to Canada where he expects to be gone about a week in a camping party with friends. Mr. Little is a teacher at Boston University, Mass., where he is also studying for his degree of Ph. D. He is occupied in vacation work at the Evans Memorial hospital, connected with the Massachusetts Memorial hospital, but is having a va-

Mrs. Jared B. Tennant was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic. for treatment this week. Fourteen girl scouts had a delight-

ful outing at Holbrook's pond under their leader, Mrs. Claude W. Jones, 7:00—p. m.—Gospel meeting. 7:45 p. m.— Tuesday, prayer joyed the swimming at Sandy 7:45 p. m. — Tuesday, prayer joyed the swimming at Sandy Mrs. Roger W. Porter spent the meeting and bible reading. An invitation is extended to all to be marshmallows over a camp fire. mother-in-law, Mrs. Merton W. Hills. They drank lemonade and had a fine in Gilead. picnic dinner. The group is as yet unorganized but plans to that end

the Green, most of them walking and one or two driving with the car which they have christened "The Leaping Lena." In this was packed their baggage for the trip. car is one that the boys have become much attached to. It has been discarded once or twice but the local garage man, Carlton H. Jones has lent a hand and fixed it up so it will go most of the time, though requiring some pushing in critical places. It is the car used by Mr. Carr in his drives over the rural the home of Mrs. Albert W. Hilding roads about his parish work for the Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hilding past year. He has a new car now was assisted in entertaining by Miss but the boys don't like that half as Victoria Hilding, Mrs. Roger W. well as "Lena," and they have plas-Porter and Miss Thelma Cummings. tered the latter all over with signs Several visitors were present, and placards setting forth its viramong whom were Mrs. Margaret tues. The trip was no end of fun Griswold of Colchester, Mrs. Robert for the boys, with swimming, boat-Brown and Mrs. C. H. Norton of ing and fishing and all the other de-Westchester, Mrs. John Morton and lights that go with camping. They Miss Adela Adams of New York, returned Friday morning, the Lens still going strong. It is warranted

> Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas have returned from a week or mor spent at their Boston home, and will be at their country home here for the next few weeks. They brought back with them as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Strong of Boston.

The Community Band held a rehearsal at the town hall Thursday evening. They are getting into shape to give another open air concert at Hebron Green next Sunday afternoon, Aug. 10. They gave and open air concert in Gilead last Sunday. The concerts are free and are much enjoyed by the public, attracting a good deal of attention from

cars passing through. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Levere and their son Gilbert, accompanied by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Hartford were callers for a short time on Thursday at the home of Mr. Levere's brother-in-law and sis-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Por<sub>1</sub>

# St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

SERVICES: 10:45 a. m.-Holy Communion and Sermon by the

Rev. Mr. Clark Topic: "WHO SEETH IN SECRET"

Evening Service omitted during August.

## SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

10:40 a. m.—Union Service

Preacher: REV. M. S. STOCKING

Subject: "LIFE'S CONTROLS"

7:00 p. m. Lawn Service Salvation Army Band will play.

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REDS, OR JUST BANDITS? While there has been more or less intimation that the Chinese "Communists," who sacked Changsha and whose further activities in half a dozen cities in the Yangste valley are apprehended, have been acting under the suggestion if not the direct orders of the Russian Bolsheviki, it is rather doubtful whether either the Soviets, the Third Internationale or communism itself has much to do with their perform-

For some time persons well informed on Chinese affairs have been discounting this tendency to rate the so-called Reds in that country as communists. They declare that communism, as applied to the Chinese trouble makers, is a complete misnomer, even if some of the leaders of the organized mobs do call themselves communistic revolutionnothing communistic about these pointed and who have no idea of bomb-proof "no extras" clause in it. establishing any particular sort of economic system, being contented with a life of freebooting and pillage.

The present or Changsha instance would appear to lend considerable not appear to have been any effort whatever to set up any sort of political control over the ravished city, Communistic or otherwise. The

applied.

#### MR. STOECKEL AGAIN

Stoeckel's argument against pass- ald is a decent individual who has ing on the right of the car ahead. lived straight and as a good citizen Particularly with that part of it in for many years. in comparative safety, it would not former. do for the law or the police to make any exceptions to the rule that it must never be done save at the order

No making fish of one and fiesh of drownings. Hot weather drives peo- one another, forget their high reanother just because of a possible ple to the beaches to cool off, and solves and discover, at last, that difference in skill or judgment be- makes them forget the elementary tween one driver and another.

And by the same token, does that served at such places. knock galley west your own contention in relation to safe speed under tion must be left to the driver?"

rule, the observance of which makes the public beaches. They may be impossible a certain class of auto- crowded, but at least there are peomobile accidents. Yet there are ple there to give help if help is the roving male in "French Leave" drivers who can pass a thousand needed. cars a year on the right side and never scratch paint-if you want remembering that it is always dan- is a young man who blandly reto see them go and watch the New gerous to go in the water too soon of his life, especially in his relation it is the rule that saves countless a heavy lunch and then rushes to us, he wants freedom; only he belives, not the potential skill of the the bathing beach is running a big lieves that it is possible to gain Borah of Idaho, who has been al-

thing. But here we find him in di- ing the hot spell. rect contradiction to his position on right-passing-that the latter must not be left to the judgment of the driver; the former is and ought to California in the new census returns to agree with the young man in tion, but they didn't. Nor did they

with fear-filled hearts. Before we has been extraordinarily kind to get real panicky about it, however, California in the matters of climate we might pay attention to some re- and natural resources-but she has cent remarks by W. R. Castle, Jr., been equally kind to Texas. If who has just returned to this coun- more than five and one-half million try after serving as our special am- Americans have chosen to make hassador to Japan.

at home in Washington, to find the anti-treaty people still harping on Each has an enormous amount of the Japanese bogie," says Mr. land. Each is fertile, blessed with Castle. "Japan could hardly live mineral resources, capable of supexcept for her exports to America, porting many more people than it amounting to nearly \$400,000,000. now contains. Each, in fact, is an She imports from us nearly \$300,- empire in itself. It will be interest-000,000 worth of goods and depends ing to watch their future comparaon America for the cotton which tive development. she manufactures and re-exports to China. War with America, which would be serious for us, would be ruin for Japan."

That is sober sense. In the face of it, why get so worried about one or two extra cruisers in the Japan-

NORWALK'S GYPPING

sewage disposal plant ought to be a port are due. lesson to every Connecticut municipality which signs contracts for one and undoubtedly, while the public works. Having floated a Shamrock is there, some of the presumption that such a sum would ceeds practically all used up and the cupying. job nowhere near completed, some \$400,000 worth of "extras" having made their appearance in the bills of the contractors. Now the city is talking about going to the next Legislature for authority to sell another half million of bonds-and also to erect a non-partisan commission to finish the work, which is now at a standstill. Up to now has been in the hands of a committee of the Common Council.

Whether Norwalk was gypped by Miss White traces the career of any on the city's side, understood.

We feel surer than ever of it now.

TWO MacDONALDS We have to hand it to the Watermost of us have overlooked.

A great many people have had Mooney was not guilty of the San of these things for any but a very Francisco Preparedness Day bomb- small minority of its students. ing. But they have been nervous "I Lived This Story," then, is a about accepting the evidence to that disturbing book. Its author finds effect of a man who admitted him- the intellectual level of the big self to be a perjurer. There is an perhaps, is not news; yet it is not bability that they would have picked almost universal tendency to dis- reassuring to gaze on the picture Changsha as an admirable point at believe such a person-to feel that Miss White paints, to reflect that which to start the organization of he is no more worthy of confidence it is, in its essentials, a true picnow than he was then. The Repub- ture, and to ponder on the vacuity, Not that the freebooters are any lican, however, makes the point that ness of the characters she prethe better or any the worse for not the John MacDonald who testified sents. being Communists. It is merely against Mooney away back in 1917 The story is well handled and the that the term appears to be mis- was not at all the man who now book makes very interesting readis undertaking to clear the latter's name. The earlier John MacDonald was a floater and a sot, a person We have been greatly impressed of no respectability or merit. by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Whereas the present John MacDon-

which the commissioner asserts And, as it appears to the Republi- who are vacationing on an island that, while there might be rare oc- can, so it appears to us, that the together. These eight young people casions on which a skillful driver latter is a hundred times more likemight negotiate such a manoeuvre ly to be telling the truth than the they are very sure that they will

BATHING BEACH SAFETY The heat wave that has been sweeping the country lately has these youngsters go the way of all That's the molasses, Brother! brought with it the usual toll of youngsters, fall madly in love with rules of safety that should be ob-

First and foremost, probably, comes the rule that it is not safe to the conditions-"that the determina- go swimming, alone, in a pool or river where there are no qualified Here we have a hard-and-fast life guards. It is safer to stick to

risk. The readiness with which peo-As to speed also, we might have ple run that risk on an unusually hot let any other person have any sort mous speaking campaign for Hooa hard and fast rule-if the com- day probably goes far to explain the of claim over him, and he has the ver in '28, and is going on the missioner would agree to such a increased number of drownings dur- gumption to act on that belief con- stump against the farm plan,

TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA ver; the former is and ought to California in the new census returns to agree with the young man in punish McMaster in South Dakota. If there is any consistency in leads one to the notion that these the end. And maybe, for all I nor will they, in all probability, this we are too stupid to discern two states will probably be putting and find it satisfying, in that way.

on a very interesting battle for I entertain one or two old-fash-

California their home state, an even "It is amazing to me, once more larger number has picked Texas.

Each state will continue to grow.

EASY TO SEE SHAMROCK If, as is indicated in the news dispatches, Sir Thomas Lipton's stand its meaning. Shamrock V makes her American headquarters at New London, being have a look at the challenger before Norwalk's experience with its the big international races at New- pessimists cried, "Alas, the farmers for you or they are not good for you,

The trip to New London is an easy meet all costs of its disposal plant, in runs down the river to whatever the city now finds itself with the pro- point the notable yacht may be oc- habits.

#### **BOOK SURVEY**

By BRUCE CATTON **NEA Service Writer** 

"I Lived This Story" is Betty White's novel of life in a great cothe management of the undertaking educational university. It is a well-handled, interesting yarn-and that time-that flesh would spoil an almighty disturbing one to soon after it was killed, and become so much difficulty in reducing is

sentation as to the magnitude of her entrance into the university usually more wholesome after be- thyroid extracts and this treatment the job makes little difference. She to the date of her graduation. The has been gypped—and badly. And girl becomes a member of a good sorority, attains a certain popularity with the male students it all comes from entering into a larity with the male students, contract which too few persons, if learns all about necking, discovers what synthetic gin tastes like, finds out that snobbery and hypoche he had found that patients could water fast, using a glassful every risy are characteristics of most eat fruit and drink milk at the same half hour during the day for three casion that this was one of those of her college acquaintances, and cases that call for the services of emerges after four years of all of the did not know it, but he was siman old fashioned lawyer who knows this with a diploma certifying to ply stating a discovery made by will usually result in the correction ply stating a discovery made by the fact that she is an educated practical dietitians many years ago of the glandular condition so that a

much like the ordinary flaming this combination than if used alone. good plan for you to avoid starches. So in the future from sun baths, youth" story of the popular mag- He apparently did not know that if and fats in your diet for quite some azines. What lifts the books from bread were added to this otherwise time. that class is Miss White's evident sincerity and indignation. She rebury Republican for making an ex- calls that a university is, in theory, cellent point in the discussion of the a place for study, a place where support to this idea, for there does MacDonald-Mooney case-one which young people can get wider horibroader, fuller lives; and she exercise. The truth is that their a feeling for years that Thomas co-educational university does none

the provincialism and the narrow-

ing. Doubleday Doran and Co. are offering it at one dollar a copy.

Gay Comedy About Four "Advanced Youngsters"

"Sinners in Summertime," Sigurd Hoel, is a gently ironical, Scandinavians, four of each sex, are very modern, and very intellectual; they believe in franknss, and spend their vacation working without being distracted by the complications of love.

But it doesn't work out that way Quite naturally and inevitably, the old, old claims of the flesh.

The book is charmingly written. affectionate way of poking fun at -and it's worth it.

A Study of Selfishness

and the Roving Male Jeanette Phillips Gibbs examines On top of that is the necessity for said for him. Her central character freedom simply by refusing to sub-mit to any restraint, by refusing to Senate since he wound up his fa-

very nicely, all things considered,



MENTAL BARNACLES

the unknown. We always try to avoid new

When railroads were first intro-

million dollar bond issue under the numerous small excursion boats and it was unhealthful—that one would you in understanding the problems harbor taxi launches will specialize catch a cold through too much bath- of life. ing. The daily bath is now recognized as one of our best health

When the first cold storage meat was shipped from Brazil to France time ago I answered an advertiseseventy-five years ago, the French ment about a method to reduce. I Where no one says, "O gosh it's the meat would be dangerous to pills to be taken after each meal. I health. It was finally landed in England, and no doubt this very tried to leave off the treatment I broad-minded attitude of the Eng- began to gain ever more rapidly lish has contributed much to the than before. My stomach is now in known that the English are ex- few things without vomiting immetremely fond of their roast beef. diately. But as I am only 20 years

poisonous if kept too long. Those probably due to some glandular dewho have cared to investigate have ficiency. The tablets which caused overcharging or only by misrepre- a young co-ed, from the date of found that properly killed meat is you to reduce very likely contained

good mixture, excessive fermentation is set up, often producing very serious consequences.

Even today many physicians teach that athletes die young bezons and prepare themselves for cause of taking too much violent deaths are not caused by continuing to exercise as often as discontinuing to exercise, or by exercising too violently after they had been overeat-

weak patients to stay in bed and eat plenty of rich, nourishing food. The road to progress is uphill and The advanced idea in to encourage unpayed. It is much easier for one the weak patient to exercise to gain to stroll along the well-trodden trails strength and, at the same time, to of the past than to forge a way into select food of a better quality, and The daughter of a line of kings. reduce the quantity.

Only a short time ago it was conproblems of thinking. Every new sidered very dangerous to breathe thing has been condemned in its day night air. Now we know that this and generation by those who did not is the purest air, and every one is wish to make the effort to under- advised to sleep out of doors, winter and summer.

duced, many objected because they to study just as surely as there are said that human beings would be rules of chemistry or mathematics. berthed at the docks of the Electric killed if they traveled over twenty and food science cannot be learned Boat Company, many Manchester miles an hour. Today we have aero- by intuition or inspiration. There is They tried to teach her all they people will have an opportunity to planes traveling at almost two hun- no magic with which you can dred miles per hour. When auto- change the rules of chemistry that mobiles were first introduced, the govern your body. Foods are good will be ruined, for there will no and food combines harmoniously or longer be a demand for horses." it does not. All of these facts you Awoke her lovely sinful eyes Fifty years ago, because it was can learn by study and experi- One April day. "It sounds," she so difficult to obtain a bath in the mentation, and your experiences city, many lazy authorities claimed with pain should be lessons to assist

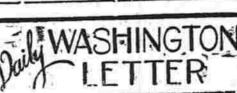
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Reducing)

Question:-M. K. writes: "Somewould not let it land, claiming that sent for the treatments. They are have lost 25 pounds, but when I eminence of their nation. It is well such a bad condition I can eat very The arguments that you hear to- old I am afraid if I don't continue day against meat eating are rem- with these treatments I would soon nants of the same reasoning used at | weigh 200 pounds. What can I do?' Answer: The reason you have had

by one health expert who said he cise your will-power enough to had proved there was nothing too keep away from food for a sufficient good or bad combinations because time. I would advise a straight This, of course, sounds very acids, being more easily digested in you begin eating. It would be a

> (Metallic Taste) Question:-Mrs. H. asks: "Will you please tell me the cause of a To dine on a fat Eskimo metallic taste in one's mouth, especially after eating fruits?" Answer: Sometimes the metallic Now, my ambition doesn't run taste is caused from the effect of the teeth. This is especially true with those who have amalgam or silver

fillings. Changing to gold inlays or Some doctors are still advising pivot teeth will correct this.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

cracy is a mean gal when she is crossed, but Mr. G. O. P. has a traditionally tough skin.

Democracy can get around to them. The other party is more likely to Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who let bygones be bygones. It seems describes eight intellectual young strange but rather true that the Democrats got all disorganized in only to emerge now in better marching order than ever, whereas the Republicans won the election and now seem to be all mixed up what with western progressivism, depression, prohibition and There are plenty of disilthings. Democrats, however, willlusioned ing to admit that this doesn't mean a thing insofar as 1932 is

The South Is Still Solid Anyway, the Hoovercrats of 1928 have all been getting it in the neck and it has been definitely proved that the south is still Democracy's stronghold. It wasn't that the south loved Hoover; she and the author has a delightfully just hated Al Smith and the pope. Bishop Cannon in Virginia, Senhis precocious youngsters. Coward- ator Tom Heflin in Alabama, Sen-McCann will sell it to you for \$1.50 ator Furnifold McLendel Simmons in North Carolina, Tom Love in Texas and errant Hoovercrats in

two or three other states have all been finding that out. The Republicans have only one honest-to-goodness bolter to punsh in this year's primaries and they can - Senator election if But if they like, they can punish assed Mr. Hoover since his inauguration. They might start on most consistently irregular in the the state convention Aug. Mrs. Gibbs makes it work out They won't. They had a chance to lick Pine of Oklahoma in the and every character in her book July 29th primary for his persist-The fact that Texas is shead of who amounts to anything comes ent antagonism to the administraspank the rather irregular Mr. reservation. Couzens in Michigan on Sept. 2. Norris presumably will not be

The conservative, regular politicians were always against him

There's a bolter in Nebraska's Democratic senatorial primary, also-Miss Jennie M. Califas, who lost her national committee post truant in 1928 are now taking their in 1928 because she came out for spankings in 1930 as fast as Miss Hoover. Miss Califas will spanked in the primary and former didn't desert the ticket, will be the

ers never really lost their hold in the Democratic states which voted tor Hoover. The first demonstration that the Hoovercrats had had their very brief day came last year when Bishop Cannon and the anti-Smith faction put up their own man against the regular Democratic candidate for governor and were overwhelmingly defeated. Alabama managed to vote for

Smith, but Heffin paid part of the price for his desertion when the state machine refused to let him run again as a Democrat. He probably will pay the rest of the account in November when he stands for reelection as an independent,

In North Carolina Simmons repudiated the 1928 national ticket and last June the politicians of the state united behind Josiah Bailey to massacre him when he ran for renomination, despite the fact that North Carolina had voted for Hoover as Simmons asked. In Torida, another Hoover state of 1928, an "anti-Tammany" candidate who ran for governor this year was also badly licked. Love Is badly Beaten

It remained for Texas to roun out the sad picture of Hoovercrat Former National Committeeman Thomas B. Love leading anti-Smith politician of the state, ran a very poor fourth in the recent Democratic gubernatorial primary, whereas Senator Sheppard, who stuck by Smith, ran better than two to one against his Does silence mean, life is no more nearest opponent. Many Southern Democratic office-

holders felt they were staking their political lives when they stood by the 1928 ticket, but their judgment has been vindicated a Southern Her soft veil trailing through voters appear to have forgiven them completely, but they won't have any more truck with the leaders who took them off

The discussion over the London treaty has caused some Americans to drag the old Japanese bogic out of the attic and look it over again over the aliented his announced he has perfected at the Reenes Farm School, on the attic and atting the acts on the atting the acts on t honors in population, production and ioned doubts, however, and I licked in Nebraska. If he is it will more because he alienated his entist at the Reenes Farm School,

### Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

THE LEARNED PRINCESS

(From Poetry) They tried to teach her many things-They gave her rosaries, and pray-

To murmur at the altar stairs. But oh! she teased the nuns, misplaced The cross she fastened at her

Forgot the mass, and laughed outright To see the bishop trip one night! could,

And wept because she was not

peasant singing at sunrise

"As though Christ Jesus raised the Emily W. Lewis.

STIMMER ASPIRATIONS I'd like to be a little frog Asitting in a pool, hot!" For there 'tis always cool

A wee cucumber on a vine To grow and vegetate, Is truly what I'd like to be, With naught to irritate.

And surely I would love to dwell Away down in the sea, And be a fish that doesn't care How hot the sun may be.

To think of Greenland's icy

clime-

'Tis but an empty dream; With 90 degrees in the shade, Things are like what they seem. went to Crescent Beach one day, And sported in the tide;

roasted in the sun's hot rays

And blistered all my hide. One week I lay me on my bed With feelings raw and sore, That roasting on the shore.

The Wise Guys love to say.

And sleep on icebergs blue-And sleep the summer through.

To things that's hot and swift; acids of fruit upon fillings in the From torrid weather such as this I'd dearly love to drift.

> BAIN LOVER (From the New York Herald Tribune) How selfishly I love gray days

Because it brings you in beside the To share with me the settle once again: To hold my hand and watch flames leap higher.

Our speech spins webs as filmy as and wraps us like a garment garment woven fust for To keep our two hearts in and all

I hug each moment to my jealous For with the morn the bold Will woo you back to some brown hillock's crest. And you will shed our garment as

And paint the sheen of sunlight on dog counter or a pop stand, make the grain; But I shall lean across the window And scan the fleckless sky-and

Florence H. Townsend.

TO ONE ANONYMOUS "Life is but once. . ." Another theory to propound.

pray for rain.

God destined that I should but si The drops that from the cup do "Wear the roses. . ." But there are not enough for all And at my touch the petals fall.

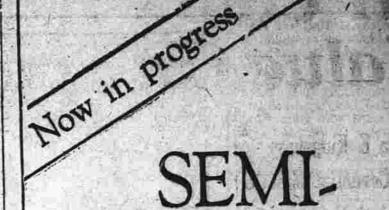
Oh, this have I tried and trying Made discovery, I cannot sing.

"Life is but once: . ." You who are dead make answer

BLINDMAN'S MOON (From the Stratford Magazine.) Blind, I have felt the moon go by, There were no trumpet calls high, nd yet I kr

Philip Calder.

there.



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### IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 2 .- Coney Island, which becomes the capital of the freak show world in summer time, complain that this is the

worst of all possible seasons. The old time ballyhoo men with their trick vests and southerncolonel beards sit mournfully contemplating the future and predicting that, from the standpoint of the colorful and raucous carnival attractions, Coney is passing.

Hundreds of thousands troop down upon a Sunday, stroll up and down Surf Avenue, up and down the board walk and up and down the beach sands, but they no longand er appear to be possessed of that play-day spirit, that turns the circus belt into a perpetual Mardi Gras. Far too little of their money goes over the box office counters to please the concessionaires.

The crowds, they say, go to the beach front and stay there. After a time, some rush up to a hot a small purchase and after a while change from their bathing suits and go home. This is all accomplished with an expenditure of a few dimes. Scores of the attractions have been playing brief stands and only the new "Lindy loop" and the "Bertha pump" appear to be among the big money getters of the new "rides." Listen in on any two of the

veteran speilers as they gather at Joes or near the hotel and you'll hear the whisper that something is wrong with the whole show business. They recognize that times are a bit tougher and that amusements are considered a luxury- ness." but still and all they wonder if that part of Coney that went in for ularly heavy freak attractions are noise and freak shows and pitch honored with the slang show-world rackets hasn't seen its peak and title of "blow-off."

Be all this as it may, I came up-on a peculiarly funny wail. A fellow with a trained animal show customers are gathered within. had put up his tents in the placeof an attraction that had mixed with city ordinances and had tem-

He had, among his attractions, "talking mule." And a pig that who wears the costume of an could do a high dive. And a bear Indian rajah and who that took on all wrestling partners, to say nothing of doing odd tricks. feet. His story is that he was a He had played to a half dozen German soldier, captured and give people in a few days and, hoping en the "spread eagle," which to get a quick turnover, had rush-means that he was tied to a cared one show after another. Fin



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was suffering from diver's blind-In a place like Coney, the partic-

A "blow-off" in tent-showdom is an attraction within an attraction tra fee is charged once the cash "blow-off" attractions are "the ele phant girl," who needs no introduc

tion and "the human fountain." The "human fountain," is a gent after about a week, he closed up with ten-penny nails. However, he came upon the convenient wound "And d'ye know," he remarked, holes, however the slick showmen

# 4-H Club's Work Puts Value On Spare Time

Miss Cora E. Kingsbury, of North Coventry, Has Had Unusual Active Life for Young Girl, But Knows How Best to Use Her Spare Moments.

Manchester Herald readers who were fortunate enough to have listened in on the NBC network broadcast from radio station WJZ this noon at 12:45, heard for the first time an outstanding event of interest to Coventry and to Manchester. At that hour Miss Cora Elizabeth Kingsbury, one of the princesses of the 4-H club movement in Connecticut talked over the coast-tocoast network under the auspices of the National Farm and Home Hour. Miss Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury of Coventry, and a senior in the Manchester High school, is the first girl representative of the Connecticut 4-H clubs to receive this honor.

Unafraid Steeped in farm lore from the cradle, the capable Coventry girl evinced no qualms of fear as she faced the WJZ "mike" this aftersensation to Cora Kingsbury, for one girl do so much outside of her one of the things she has learned in regular school work? Cora anher five helpful years of work with swers this question very acceptabthe 4-H clubs in Tolland county is ly: to be able to pass on the information gained to others. From the age of five, when she was given the My sewing club for example. Here Jersey calf at Charter Oak Fair title of "official cake baker" for the I learned to make sewing kits in 1917 Connecticut Assembly, until today at the age of 17, she has efficiently filled all the offices assigned to her in the canning, sewing and dairy clubs of Tolland county.

Today, over the country-wide hookup, Miss Kingsbury told the youth of the land the benefits to be derived from 4-H club work; of her sewing kit won for me a first prize personal efforts with Head, Heart, and five dollars at the Connecticut Hand for Health and youthful hap- State Fair.

In North Coventry

Cora Elizabeth Kingsbury lived since babyhood on her father's big farm high up on the socalled Twin Hills of North Coventry. The spacious acres are distant scant half-mile from the new road being constructed from Boiton Lake, east.

The talented Coventry girl was busy about the house when the Herald reporter called.

"Some one to see you, Cora," called her mother, as she continued to shell a half bushel of peas fresh from the garden for the Kingsbury appetites. Mrs. Kingsbury has the distinction of being the mother of three 4-H club leaders. Laura, Cora and George, as well as being

one herself. Presently Cora appeared in the doorway, a finely formed country girl of medium height and weight. her face radiating perfect health as the result of her out of doors activities. There was a business like attitude about this sun-tanned Manchester High school senior that promised a good story. There was a sense of values and of detail in evidence as she began her life story of unusual accomplishments, that was remarkable for one of her

She had much to tell of her 12 years' work with the 4-H club movement, and she told it without the slightest pretension of having accomplished anything out of the ordinary. But a revelation was in store in the recital of this schoolgirl's many and widely diversified accomplishments that have builded the foundation for many a successful womanhood. She is to be congratulated for the vision and devotion to the cause that she loves.

"I began my 4-H club work at the age of 4," said Miss Kingsbury, "when dad was a member of the 1917 Assembly, My sister, Laura and I did a little lobbying on our own with the appropriations committee. The clubs were trying to tions of the United States and we get more money for extension were allowed to camp on the work, and Laura and I though we grounds surrounding the U. S. Decould do our part by making cakes partment of Agriculture in the to sweeten up the legislators. Laura made a white, cream-sponge from Connecticut was Julia Rodcake, and I made a chocolate cake, man, delegate from New London and we took them in to Hartford County. and presented them to the appropriations committee. We were made the "official cake-bakers of the 1917 Assembly" according to a letter received later from Hartford.

Health Work "Health work was my first actual activity in the organized club program. I was a fit subject myself for such a project. I was underweight, due to the fact that I would never drink milk, although we milked large numbers of purebred Jerseys on the place. I began to drink milk-a quart a day-and that spectacle that I would continue liked it, gaining in weight until at to do all I could for the cause that the end of the year I was 10 pounds overweight.

"I was given my first thrill in 1926 when I was awarded a trip to and her biggest hobby Miss Kings- he intends to return to London next the Storrs College Short course. It bury was perfectly at home with Tuesday and then go to his Scottish was my first trip away from home, each subject. After spending many home, Lossiemouth, for a vacation. and eating at . the college and childhood years at the useful work sleeping in the dormitories was a assigned to her she was thus to mergau the prime minister was new and novel sensation. I kept step in later as leader of those who scheduled to stop at Munich today v interest in Health work and were to follow in her footsteps. that fall gave a demonstration with Agnes Checkers under the It is of interest to note her acleadership of Mrs. Christensen at Charter Oak Fair. Our demonstra-Charter Oak Fair. Our demonstra-tion was entitled, "A perfect foot and how to clothe it." We won the stock and to diagnose a cattle ailstate championship.

County Dairy Club. My brother proper method to can either fruits was reported safely beached at george and I exhibited pure-blood- or vegetables, and can do it also. If Ferro Castle.

Club Leader

every cross-road.

of these little clubs operating here

and there in country and village in

this and other sections of the Unit-

ed State a paragraph from Cora

Kingsbury's winning estay for the

"I hope I never grow too old for

4-H work. My one aim for the fu-

ture is that I may be able to pass

on the helpful things I have learned

by becoming a leader of some sort

Here's a chronology of the 4-H

1917, 4-H cooking and canning

club, associate member at age of 4.

With sister Laura made cakes for

1925-Health Club member-first

1926-Summer Delegate to State

1926 - Fall - Agnes Checkers,

Cora Kingsbury and Mrs. Charles

Christensen, leader of Health Club

gave a Health demonstration at

Charter Oak Fair, subject, "A per-

President of Health Club, 1926-

27 and secretary since organization.

County Dairy Club. Secretary since

winning sixth prize. George Kings-

prize. Won fourth prize, Eastern

1927-Spring - Joined Coventry

1927-Fall - Won first place in

1928-Spring-Together with sis-

fruits and vegetables at a profit of

1928-Summer-Delegate to Na-

1928-Fall-Organized the Coven-

try Junior Sunshine Scissors Club

and conducted memo pad demon-

1928-Fall-Together with Buelah

County demonstration tryout.

from State).

strations.

Hartford.

Canning Club.

4-H Club program.

If he could only see how small a

vacancy his death would leave, the

proud man would think less of the

London, Aug. 2 .- (AP.) -Prime

Minister Mac Donald anticipated by

a day the end of the parliamentary

session when he left London yester-

day afternoon for Oberammergau

House of Commons through its

closing hours prior to the summer

recess was left to Philip Snowden,

Mr. MacDonald was accompanied

by his daughters, Miss Ishbel and

While on his way to Oberam-

Miss Joan. It is understood that

The business of steering

chancellor of the exchequer.

the Bavarian prime minister.

SHIP DAMAGED IN SEA

ATTEND PASSION PLAY

MAC DONALD QUITS TO

to attend the Passion Play.

Sunshine Scissors Club, a 4-H or-

secretary since organization.

sewing and Health posters.

States

Exposition, Springfield,

1926 -Fall - Joined the Tolland

Junior Short course at Storrs.

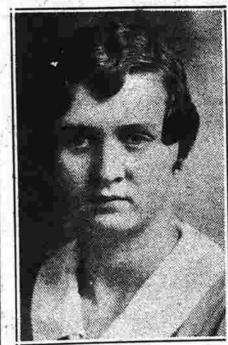
fect foot and how to clothe it."

Club activities of Cora E. Kings-

4-H club work enough."

active membership.

DeBose Legion Cup is quoted:



Miss Cora E. Kingsbury

ed Jerseys. George won fourth 1926—Spring — Attended State prize and I won sixth. That fall we 4-H club roundup at Capitol, Hartboth exhibited at the Eastern ford. States Exposition and we reversed awards; George winning sixth and fourth prize being awarded to me." The strange thing about this unusual devotion to the 4-H cause noon. Public speaking is no new prompts the question: How could

> "I learned through 4-H club work to make every moment count. fall of 1926. Exhibited pure bred which to keep my sewing equip- bury, a brother, received fourth ment so that when a tear in my dress of stockings occurred I did not have to hunt all over the house Mass.; brother George sixth. to get the things needed for a twominute job. All of the 4-H work is based on that principle. My first ganization. President first year,

> > Used Spare Time

"My studies were not slighted in only Boys Canni has the least but through the training Boys canned over 1,000 quarts of received I learned to utilize my spare time doing something con- \$121.06. The club won Tolland structive something that was of value. In all my years of club work I found pleasure in doing things that I liked to do and which I knew to be of benefit in later years."

Another member of the Kingsbury family, Laura, has also attained distinction as a club leader. She attended in June, 1928, the International 4-H Club Leaders Training School conducted each year on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield. This convention of club leaders is sponsored and paid for by Horace County Dairy Club won first place A. Mosely, a wealthy paper manu- and trip to National Dairy Show, facturer. It was Mr. Mosely's idea each state east of the Mississippi river at the Exposition grounds to by Dubose Post, American Legion, train for the important work they had chosen. All expenses including transportation, subsistence, etc., is furnished gratis by Mr. Mosely. In the past few years delegates have been limited to the states east of the Mississippi river but this year the offer has been extended to include delegates from other western

With such encouragement and co-operation as the above example it is not strange that the 4-H club movement has reached the pinnacle of success credited to the work in all its many branches.

Experiences "What was your most interesting experience in 4-H club work?" Miss

Kingsbury was asked. "My first trip to Storrs as a delegate to the summer Short Course was my first real thrill," she replied. "But the one outstanding eventthe one that made me all the more determined to 'carry on' in club work-was in Washington at the National Encampment of 4-H clubs

in June, 1928. "Tents were supplied for the 175 boys and girls present from all sec-Capitol City. My girl companion

"On that trip I had my first meal on a dining car and slept in my first Legouve. pullman. That was a grand sensation for a country girl. Symbolic

"I was particularly impressed with the candlelight service conducted by the delegates. A large campfire was built in the center of our 4-H design drawn on the grounds. Each delegate lighted a candle from the campfire and stood on the edge of the four-leaf clover, symbolic of our Head, Heart, Hands and Health. I resolved after seeing had given me so much genuine

pleasure and enjoyment." All through the story of her life to be entertained at a banquet by

Accomplishments ment is something else again. This 928 ton British India steamship son the pastor's wife. T-C-D-C's is something else again. This is something that the ordinary High school girl or boy cannot do but in school girl or boy cannot do but in addition to this she can tell the 100 miles east of Gibraltar today ports it is closing in on the m-

### POLICE OBSTRUCT NEW **ENGLAND RED MEETINGS**

Distributing Handbills; New Hampshire Gathering Banned

Boston, Aug. 2.—(AP.) — Grace Oaks, 23, and Mary Page, 20, both of Boston, were arrested yesterday it is sewing—the hundred and one little things that make the home more homelike-Clara Kingsbury on the Charlestown - Somerville can show achievement certificates bridge for distributing handbills. for proficiency. And Health work —where she began—has always The handbills advertised a Communist party meeting to be held at the been her hobby. Frankly, one does Parkman bandstand on Boston Comnot find a girl of Cora's caliber at mon tonight as a protest against As a closing argument in favor

Tonight's meeting has been called by Harry Cantor, announced candidate for governor and head of the party in this district.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Police here yesterday were under orders to prevent speakers from delivering addresses at a meeting under the auspices of the Concord branch, Communist Party of America, scheduled to be held on the for 4-H club work. I can't boost State House plaza last night.

Charles J. McKee, chairman of the police commission, said the meeting could be held in a hall but that any attempts at open-air addresses on the Plaza would be Connecticut Assembly and was duled to appear were Henry Iram, given the honor of being "the of-ficial cake baker of the 1917 Assem-candidate for governor two years ago, and Eva Heffernam, of Boston.

# RED DEMONSTRATION

Expected Trouble With Communists Fails to Develop and It's Business As Usual.

Paris, Aug. 2.-(AP.)-Communist manifestations throughout France, advertised for Friday, failed to develop. The ministry of the interiar reported that up to noon all was calm.

In Paris only a few strikers, according to the police, walked out from factories. Taxicabs appeared as usual. The authorities said about 30,000 workers were out in protest against the social insurance law but that there had been no change in that situation and no demonstrations by those strikers. The police in practically all areas were prepared for eventualities.

Madrid, Aug. 2-(AP)-Communter, Laura, organized the first and ist Day passed quietly here without attempt to openly celebrate.

Mrs. Arline Pease with three chiltional 4-H club Convention at Washdren and her mother from Quakerington, D. C., with Julia Rodman of town, Penn., and Winchendon, were New London County, (two girls recent guests for a few days at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey B. Clough. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd have returned from a visit with relatives at Groton, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Clough Beaumont gave a demonstration at State Fair on, "Milk and some of its are vacationing at Sound Beach for

uses," winning second place. As a a few days. Joe Beckley returned to New member of team from Tolland York City Thursday after a short stay at her summer home here. Frank Chessey, 18, son of Mr. Memphis, Tenn., on , "Casting an to bring two club leaders from animal and suggested treatment for and Mrs. Peter Chessey of Sugar foot rot.". Won silver cup offered Hill district was before Judge John E. Fisk in police court Monday Rockville for letter on 4-H Club charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Chessey crashed through 1929-As leader of Show 'em How

Canning Club of Coventry canned the fence at the intersection of over 1,000 quarts of fruit and River and West Main streets. Judge vegetables at a profit of \$160.59. At- Fisk imposed a fine of \$125 and tended first 4-H Club conference in costs of \$12.93. Peter Chessey, his Connecticut at Storrs, 112 leaders father to pay the costs of the dambeing present. Gave report of Na- age done to the fence. Miss Hilda Johnson is visiting her tional Encampment at 4-H Club roundup. Spoke at Conn. Farm sister in Worcester, Mass., and

Bureau Federation, Hotel Garde, friends in Whitingsville, Mass. Miss Thelma Price has returned from a few days' visit with her aunt 1930 - Organized Jolly Juniors Mrs. Edith Johnson and family of Summary: Won thirty ribbons at Seymour who are now at Oyster fairs etc, \$35. in prize money, River, West Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of achievement certificates in canning,

sewing and dairy clubs for the years Merrow, Conn., were recent guests that she has been active. Each year of their daughter Mrs. Rupert West attended State club roundup since and family of Snipsic Lake district. The ball game between Tolland 1926. Attended State Junior Short course each year. Exhibited three Fire company and Rockville Fire years at State Fair. Broadcasted Company teams Wednesday after-over W. C. A. C. in Tolland County noon resulted in favor of Rockville

Mrs. Charles Broadbent was called to Westfield, Mass., Wednesday on the sudden death of her A business meeting of the Feder-

ated committee of the church was held in the Federated church, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ellen B. West of Snipsic dis-

trict is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith West Gunther of Hyde avenue. Vernon. William Senk, Jr., who badly injured his back while playing base-

place he occupies in his lifetime.— ball Sunday afternoon is now able to sit up. Dr. Metcalf of Rockville was the medical attendant. A telephone has been installed in the Tolland postoffice building under the name of Bertha Place. Tele-

phone No. 218-23. A special meeting of the Tolland Library association will be held in the library rooms Monday afternoon, August 4 at 3:30 D. S. T. All members are requested to be present

Gesse Deardon has recently purchased the Richard . Wohllebe 26acre farm in Ellington near the Vernon town line. The committee in charge of the purchase and equiping of the motor

truck for the Tolland Fire Depart-

about complete and will be placed

ment announce that the truck is

in commission on Thursday, Aug. Mrs. Robert Deskin is spending the week in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. William Weigold of of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter. Several of the younger members of the Federated Sunday school CRASH SAFELY BEACHED met at the parsonage Tuesday af-

ternoon and enjoyed a story hour

London, Aug. 2 .- (AP.) -The 4, under the direction of Mrs. David-

surgent kurds. That's the whey to treat 'em!

### COLUMBIA

Mrs. Thomas G. Shearman. Washington, D. C., has been guest of her niece Mrs. Anne Dix for the past week, leaving here Thursday.

Miss Hehner of Brooklyn is guest of Miss Katherine Ink at

Mrs. Charles Fox Went Sunday to visit friends in Middletown. Mr and Mrs. Howard Smith, accompanied her to Middletown, returning to Columbia Sunday night. Mrs. Parker who cares for Mrs Emily Little, spent Tuesday night

Mellinger, spoke Sunday on "The Lone Road." On account of the abcharge, there was no meeting the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. The C. E. meeting held in Columbia was led by the

Wells Woods. The arrangement was that the boys were to sleep out under the stars, but the stars didn't fulfill their part of the contract. The rain and thunder showers in the night somewhat dampened the spirits of the boys, but they halted. Two of the speakers sche- found shelter in their tents and a deserted house in the vicinity, although some of the boys seemed to feel that the floors of the house had been laid with the hard side up. After an early breakfast Sunday morning the Scouts started home, glad to get a lift part of the up on their sleep, but they say they had a good time just the same. Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of

Guilford were recent guests of being an old school friend of Miss Miss Anne Dix motored

Charlestown, R. I., for the day Wednesday. The Misses Edna and Ella Hed-

den of Orange, N. J., are guests of Miss Katherine Ink at Overlook. William Wolff and son Merton visited relatives in Norwich recent- m., July 14, and 6 p. m. July 16 ly. William Bertsch and son Frederick accompanied Mr. Wolff and the whole party called at the santtarium to see Miss Elizabeth Bertsch, who is a patient there. Miss Bertsch is improving stead-

Mrs. George Fiske, Mrs. Gladys Cannon, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. motor trucks.

#### Pierce of Rockville were callers Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Mrs. Allen and daughter of New Jersey are occupying the Hutchins house on the Green for the month Mrs. Taylor of Willimantic spent

the day Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Trythall. Mr. and Mrs. Berkman of Hartford, who have been spending July at the lake, have left for Cape Cod where they will spend the remain-

der of the summer. Miss Mae Bosworth and brother this week at the home of Mrs. Hat-

Mrs. May Burton and son and Wednesday in Nonwich.

The Columbia pastor, Rev. Asa and Henry Burton of Whitneyville are staying at Columbia Lake.
Miss Ahlene Badge and Miss sence of some of the committee in Bleanor LaBonte are attending the junior short course at Storrs this week, as delegates from the local girls 4-H club.

### night hike last Saturday, going to SAYS TRUCKS COST R. R. Wells Woods. The course of the saturday and the saturday of the satu \$27,000,000 ANNUALLY

Wall Declares Independents Get That Much Freight Business Away From N. H.

Hartford, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Competing independent trucks have taken away approximately \$27,000,-000 a year in freight revenue from way by passing motorists. Some of the New Haven road, all this freight IN PARIS JUST ISN'T them spent Sunday getting caught at one time handled by the railroad or its water lines, according to an estimate made by F. J. Wall, assistant to the vice-president of the New England Steamship and the Hart-Miss Harriet Fuller, Mrs. Watson ford and New York Transportation Company, at the Sound Line hearng yesterday.

Mr. Wall was put on the stand to described as even more serious than competition by water route.

Mr. Wall submitted, as an exhibit, traffic census, taken between 6 p. forty-eight hours. It showed the highway traffic

passing each hour, divided between east-bound and west-bound traffic and subdivided to show pleasure cars, motor trucks and commercial cars and motor buses. During the forty-eight hours 2880

2493 westbount, a total of 4873

daughter, Mrs. Lois Collins, and little son, Glendon, left last Monday morning for Kelsey Point, where they will spend their vacation of two weeks. Mr. Stiles and Ralph E. collins will spend the week-ends with their wives.

During the heavy thunder shower of last Tuesday afternoon, lightning struck an electric light pole near the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. complete state ticket for the Notation in New London Collins and ran on the wires to Clar- vember elections in New London Emerson of Vernon are spending ence Johnson's barn where it killed early in September. a cow belonging to Mr. Johnson. Meeting here Thursday as guests
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins are of National Committeemen Archi-

> spending in New York state, passed away at 224 Washington other city proposed, New Haven. street, Hartford, last Tuesday morning, aged 74. She had been in poor health since last winter, having had a severe illness at that time. She was the widow of Robert E. Merrimen. She leaves a grandson, Rob-

Mass. She was a daughter of Ed- decisions within a few days. win Forrest Ellsworth and Sarah (Bartholomew) Ellsworth of Hartford. Mrs. Merrimen was planist at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Gynasium for a number of years and was active in the work of the Robert O. Tyler Woman's Relie. Corps, No. 6, and Past Matron of the Ivanhoe Chapter of the Eastern Star, and also a member of the Center Congregational church of Hartford. Her funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon from 71 Farmington avenue. Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the East Hartford Congregational church, officiated Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery

#### CAUSED \$100,000 LOSSES TO STEAL \$5,000 LOOT

New York, Aug. 2 .- (AP.) -The five boys, ranging in age from 13 to 19, under arrest in Brooklyn chargpresent a comprehensive picture of the trucking competition which was houses and subbing them during the excitement, police said, have concessed. The loss in the fires attributed to the boys aggregated \$100,000, officials estimated. They said \$5,000 worth of property was stolen. Twenty persons were injured in the fires.

of Frank Burnat, 13, of Flushing, a government tribunal today at the L. I., who disappeared from a sum- Labor Department. The decision of mer camp here Wednesday was the board will be announced shortly. found in Gardner Lake.

#### DEMS PICK NEW LONDON FOR STATE CONVENTION

Gathering To Be Held Between Sept. 10 and 15 - Mansfield Boom for Governor Quelled.

Bridgeport, Aug. 2.—(AP.).— Connecticut Democrats will hold

enjoying a vacation which they are bald McNeil, the state central committee picked New London by Mrs. Katherine Louise Merrimen a vote of 43 to 7 over the only A committee was entrusted with selection of the convention date, keynote speaker and the time of the state-wide primaries.

McNeil, State Chairman James ert Merrimen, also a daughter-in- J. Walsh, Secretary A. S. Lynch law, Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, both and former State Senator Alton 1. of Wapping, and a granddaughter, Miner of New London, compose the Mrs. Edward Bulk-d of Milton, committee which will announce its

It is expected the date of the convention, when more than a thousand delegates will meet in the state armory in the shore city, will be between September 10 and 15. Robert O'Connell of Hamden, attempted to bring the name of Burton E. Mansfield of New Haven former insurance commissioner before the meeting as a candidate for governor, but was cut short by a motion for adjournment.

#### GANDHI REVOLT HITS. INDIAN COTTON MILLS

Bombay, India, Aug. 2 .- (AP.)-Six cotton mills were closed down here today carrying out orders given a month ago because of business depression - resulting from the civil disobedience movement and boycott of Indian mill-made cloth. The shutdown threw 13,000 operatives out of work. Other mills are scheduled to close Aug. 15.

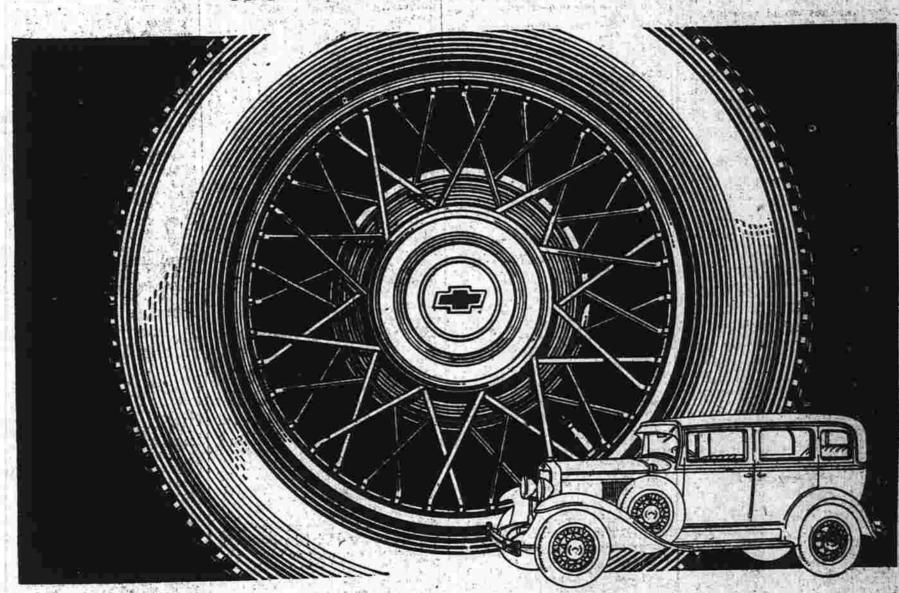
#### ARGUE CARNERA CASE &

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP.).— Arguments that Primo Carnera, Italian fighter now under immigration orders to leave the United States, should be permitted to re-Salem, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The body main here longer were submitted to



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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, August 2.

Hank Simmons "Show Boat" will gresent the four-act rural comedydrama, "Back Among the Old Folks" over WABC and the Columbia chain Saturday night at 3, daylight saving time. This play is one of the Rice dramas which enjoyed such widespread popularity twenty-five years ago. It concerns a designing villain, a misguided hero, and a home-loving maiden, who waits for her lover until he is cleared of a charge of robbery. The overture to "Egmont," one of the numbers which Beethoven wrote for Goethe's tragedy "Egmont," will be featured in the concert to be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 8:30, daylight saving time. "Egmont," was based on the career of cast by WJZ and associated stations at 8:30, daylight saving time. "Egat 8:30, daylight saving time. "Egmont" was based on the career of
Lamoral, count of Egmont, a national
hero of the Netherlands in the second
half of the sixteenth centry. Goethe
deviated from history by overlooking
some of the shortcomings of the hero,
showing only his gallant patriotism in
leading his countrymen in their stands
against the tyranny of Spain.

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 3:20 7:20—Studio concert orchestra. 8:45 7:45—Old-time song recital. 0:00 8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—WABC midnight melodies. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:80—Studio artists hour.
8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00—Around the inclodeon.
9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 8:00 7:00—Varieties music hour. 8:15 7:15—WABC progs. (5 hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 00 6:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 428.3—WLW CINCINNATI—700. 6:39-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Saturday Knights prog. 8:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 10:00 3:09—Variety; orchestra music. 10:30 9:30—Orchestra; feature hour. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; team. 12:00 11:00—Hawalians music hour. 12:30 11:30—Four dance orchestras. 280:7—WTAM, CLEVELAND--1070. 7:00-Master musicians hour. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 0:30—Opery house broadcast.
10:45 9:45—Broadway highlights.
11:35 10:35—Dance music; tencr.
12:15 11:15—Players; organ music.
1:30 12:30—Merle Jacobs' orchestra.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
6:00 5:00—Mother Goose program.
7:00 6:30—Symphonetto program.
7:00 6:00—Studio musical hour.
7:35 6:35—Broadway favorites.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music: ensemble.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEET, BOSTON-590. \$:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 his.) 11:55 10:55-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.

-:00 10:00—Saturday night clun.
11:30 10:30—Studio dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Organ request program.
1:00 12:00—Dinner dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:15 7:15—Dinner music; potpourri.
3:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Old Time Singing School.
11:30 10:30—Four dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00-Organ requests; orchestra.

Sunday, August 3.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—360.
6:00 5:00—Tom, Dick and Harry trio.
6:30 5:30—Sports talk: domestic skit.
7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 6:30—Freddy Rich's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Educational features.
8:30 7:30—Spiritual singers, tenor.
9:00 8:00—Show boat drams, "Back Among the Old Folks."
10:00 9:00—Screen stars, orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 484.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music.
6:45 5:45—Rurai comic sketches.
7:00 6:00—Two dance orchestras.
8:00 7:00—Lew White, organist.
9:00 8:00—Wandering Gypsies tale.
9:30 8:30—Arthur Pryor's band with
Floyd Gibleons, talk.
10:00 9:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Ponce Sisters, team.
11:15 10:15—Two dance orchestras.
2025—WJZ NEW YORK—780. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

5:00—O'Hara's dance music. 5:45—Prohibition poll program. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15-Male trio, mandolute. 6:30-Baritone ,male quartet, 7:00—Circus comic skit, band.
7:15—Drama, 'The Wonder Dog.'
7:30—Goldman's band with Del
Stalgers, cornetist. 9:30 8:30—Minstrel men's froic.
10:00 9:00—Skit, "Cub Reporter."
10:15 9:15—Vocalist, planist, duo.
10:30 9:30—Drama, "Rest Cure."
11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Late dance orchestra.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—550. 5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 7:30—Chimes, accordionist.

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Studio feature hour. 6:30—WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 10:10—Expedition messages. WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 5:00—Dinner dance orchestras. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; recital hour. 9:00 7:00—Popular music concert. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Don Bigelow's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (216 hrs.) 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.)
0:00 9:00—Eastman Music School.
0:30 9:30—WJZ theater drama.
11:00 10:00—Supper dance music.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:31 11:31—Time; weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Jeanette Getz, planist.
7:15 6:15—WEAF progs. (3% hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Boulevard of dreams.
11:15 10:15—Don Bigelow's drehestra.

272.6-WLWL, NEW "ORK-1100. 5:00-Baritone, orch., soprano 5:30-Baritone; Catholic talk. 6:30 5:30—Baritone; Catholic talk.
7:00 6:00—Familiar airs; taik.
7:40 6:40—Studio orchestra music.
6 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35 6:35—Songs; Irish music
8:00 7:00—City Police choristers.
293.1—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030 7:00 6:00—Twilight music hour. 8:30 7:30—Concert, dance music. 11:00 10:00—Studio variety party. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:00 5:00—Songs at Eventide, 6:30 5:30—WJZ programs (3)2 hrs.) 9:45 8:45—Melody Land sweethearts. ed to listeners over the WEAF network Sunday night at 9:15, daylight saving time. The hour will be made 348.5—WABC, NEW YORK—860. up entirely of compositions by Gilbert 3:30 3:00—Cathedral music hour. 4:00—South American music.

and Sullivan. Glenn will be heard in excerpts from two of their best known works. "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "The Mikado." The orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack will play 4:30-Crockett Mountgingers, 5:00-Crooner, soprano, trio. -20 Clobe trotters hour. rection of Josef Pasternack will play a medley of favorites including excerpts from "The Gondollers," "Pationce," "Yoeman of the Guard," "Pirates of Penzance" and "Jolanthe," "In the Evening by the Moonlight," by the old time composer of sweetly sentimental melodies, James Bland, will be contrasted with A. Baldwin Bloane's "The Mocking Bird" when Reminis 1 cences is broadcast by WJZ and allied stations at 11:30, daylight saving time. 6:00-String symphony was Stanley Maxted, tenor. 6:30—Male quartet; address. 7:00—Jesse Crawford, organist. 7:45—Chic Sale, humorist. 1:00-Feature variety program. 9:00—Mayhew Lake's band. 9:30—Russian village music. 0:00—Back Home Tabernacie. cences is broadcast by W.Z and all stations at 11:30, daylight saving time. Another vocal selection will be "Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline?" Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, will play "Fanis Angelicus" and "Berceuse" during the same hour.

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(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00 6:00—Lewis' concert orchestra.
9:15 8:15—Madden's concert orch.
10:00 9:00—St. Andrew's mixed quar.
10:30 9:30—WABC Russian music.
11:00 10:00—Atlantic City artists.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1080.
7:00 6:00—Evening music reverses 6:00—Evening music reverles, 6:30—Soprano and cellist, 7:00—WJZ mixed quartet. 7:15—Baltimoreans dance orch. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

10:30 9:30—Morning church service.
2:00 9:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)

7:30 6:30—Presbyterian service
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
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8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.);
10:00 9:00—Studio musical program.
11:00 10:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00 6:00—Story of an opera.
7:30 6:30—WJZ tenor, orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; variety hour. 8:30 6:30—WJZ tenor, orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; variety hour.
10:15 9:15—Concert hour; varieties.
11:30 10:30—Historical flashbacks.
12:00 11:00—Musical novelesque.
1:00 12:00—Midnight orchestra music.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:30—Studio musical program. 8:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Dance music; organist. 283—WTIC ,HARTFORD—1060. 5:30 8:30—Serenacing strings; organ. 10:15 9:15—WEAF dance music. 5 9:15—WEAF dance music.
5 9:45—Metropolitana quartet.
0 10:00—Merry Madcaps' music.
422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710.
0 4:00—Organ; comedy team.
5 5:15—Girls trio; orchestra.
0 6:00—Choir invisible music.

:00-Vaudeville artists hour. :30-Moonbeams music hour. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Concert musical program. 8:15—WEAF music hour. 9:15—Good-will dance orch. 7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:30 6:30—I. B. S. A. evening service 8:45 7:45—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

7:00—String quartet, baritone. 8:00—Red Laquer and Jade, 8:30—Orchestra; life story.

11:00—Hawalian music, poetry. 11:30—Midnight organ melodies 3:00—National Sunday forum. 4:00—Echoes of the Orient. 4:30—Tenors, guitar, soprano. 5:00—Catholic address, choir. 6:00—Mystery House melodrama 6:30—Theater musical hour. 8:00-Talk, David Lawrence. :15-Wilfred Glenn, bass. 8:45-Women's octet, tenor. 9:00-Champions dance music. 9:00—Champions dance indic. 45 9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's. 15 10:15—Xylophonist and pianist. 30 10:30—Russian Cathedral choir. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 93.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

1:00—Roxy Symphony concert.
2:00—Friendly hour, address.
3:00—Male quartet, plano, viola.
3:30—Marimba band, tenor.
4:00—Sabbath reveries hour.
5:00—Soprano and organist.
5:30—Drama, "Harbor Lights."
6:00—"El Tango Romantica"
with Pilar Arcos, soprano.
6:30—Fred Waldner, tenor, orch. 6:30—Fred Waldner, tenor, orch. 7:00—Mixed quartet, ensemble. 7:15—Spanish concert ensemble. 7:30-Goldman's band with Del Stalgers, cornetist. 8:45-Drama, "Hamlet." 9:45-South Sea Islanders, tenor 10:15—Contralto: reminiscences. 9—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—980. 1:00 10:00—Reformed Church service.

1:30 12:30—Memorial Park program.

2:00 1:00—NBC programs (5 hrs.)

7:00 6:00—The Mozart trio.

2:45.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

1:00 10:00—Lutheran Church service. -Reformed Church service.

245.8—WCAE, https://doi.org/10.1010/00-Lutheran Church service. 1:00 10:00-Pilgrims: Spanish dreams. 1:45 12:45-WEAF progs. (91/4 hrs.) 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610.
10:45 9:45—Trinity morning service.
2:30 1:30—I. B. S. A. Hungarian hour.
3:00 8:00—Fireside instrumental trio.
10:00 9:00—Organ; contrallo, plano.
535.4—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—560,
6:00 5:00—WEA Fprogs. (1½ hrs.)
7:30 6:30—Recorded masterpleecs.
8:30 7:30—WEAF orchestra. talk.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 11:00 10:00—Methodist Church service. 12:30 11:30—WJZ programs (6 hrs.) 6:30 5:30—Violin; piano; dance. 6:30 5:30—Violin; plano; dance. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (375 hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:00 10:00—Presbyterian services. 2:00 1:00—Violinist and planist. 2:30 1:30—WEAF progs. (91/4 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:00-Dance music, artists. 7:30-WEAF progs. (41/2 hrs.) 1.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 11:00 7:00—Studio music hours. 11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 8:00 7:00—Plus X Liturgical choir. 8:20 7:20—Address, Rev. McGinn. Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)
405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
7:30 6:30-Orchestra; music hour.
8:30 7:30-NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Music; studio concert.
11:30 10:30-NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
1:00 12:00-Transcontinental program. 293.3—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:30 8:30—WJZ minstrel frolic. 10:00 9:00—Dance music (1½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance orchestras to 4:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:80 7:30—Studio band recital. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; Hell box. 10:00 9:00—WABC theater program. 1:00 12:00—Around the town.

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6 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1130.

8:00 7:00—Orch; lessons, songs.

9:00 8:00—Palmer studio profram,

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:00 8:00—"The Rose Maiden."

11:00 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.

11:20 12:20—Strike up the band.

11:30 10:30—Symphony orchestra.

12:00 11:00—Dance music (3½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:15 7:15—Oatesville rural skit. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—S/O.

8:15 7:15—Oatesville rural skit.
8:30 7:30—Studio musical surprise.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra, singers
9:30 8:30—Home poets; musicale.
10:30 9:30—Barn dance musica.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:30 7:30—Studio concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WABC show boat drama.

8:30 7:30—Studio Concert Orchestra.
9:90 8:90—WABC show boat drama.
10:45 9:45—Orchestra; plano music.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
11:00 10:00—WABC dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.
1:45 12:45—Artists frolic; orchestra.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—630.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
12:00 11:50—Sunday school lesson.
1:00 12:00—Musical show; story.
1:20 11:20—Golden Legends' hour.
299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
8:00 7:00—Rocking Chair music.
9:30 8:30—Tenor and planist.
10:00 9:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
11:30 10:35—Three dance orchestras.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Orch: Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Three dance orchestras.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

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11:00 10:00—Mixed quartet; circus.

12:30 11:30—Orchestra; musical show.

5:00 3:00—Midnight dance frolic.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:00 7:00—Barlow's dance orchestra.

8:45 7:45—WABC progs. (3% hrs.)

12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

1:00 12:00—Tales never told.
2:09 1:00—Musical melodrama.
2:30 1:30—Guzendorfer's orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00 6:00—WJZ:Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Music; hill songs.
9:00 8:00—Virginia vagabonds music
11:00 10:00—Choral club recital.
12:00 11:00—Old fiddling fiddlers.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
11:00 10:00—Studio musical hour.
12:00 11:00—Late danca music.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 344.5—WENR, CHICAGO—\$70.
6:00 5:00—Tip Top ensemble.
7:30 6:30—Farm Bureau program.
1:00 12:00—Midnight dance froile.
202.5—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
8:00 7:00—Male quartet's recital.
9:00 8:00—Studio musical program.
10:00 9:00—Your hour league.
416.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 4:30 9:30—Harmonica; music team. 1:00 10:00—Barn dance orchestra. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n 'Andy, comedians. 1:45 10:45—Orchestra; guitar; artists. 12:45 11:45-Team; barn dance music

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST)
405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (1½ lirs.)
9:45 8:45—Concert; studio orchestra,
10:45 9:45—WEAF progs, (1½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Concert; Bright Spot. 1:00 12:00-Theater organ recital. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 7:00—Three dance orchestras. 9:45—WEAF Subbath songs. 11:45 10:45—Dance music (2 hrs.)
344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Kay's supper music.
10:00 9:00—Symphony concert music.
11:00 10:00—Comedy sketch; music.
12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:00 7:00—Old timers, ensemble. 8:30 7:30—Nighthawks; concert. 9:15 8:15—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 6:45 9:45—Girls' harmony; symphony 1:20 10:20-Three dance orchestrus. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:30-WABC organ recial 8:00-Musical program; talk. 11:00 10:00—Auld Sandy's hour. 11:15 10:15—Orchestra; Bible reading. 11:40 10:40—Studio concert orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00—Ensemble; philosophy.
7:30 6:30—Mixed quartet; novelties.
8:30 7:30—String music, singers.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
9:15 8:15—NBC programs (2% hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Denver Municipal band.
2:00 1:00—Concerts: Jowels' music.
374.8—WBAP, FORT VORTH—800. 9:00—Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357—CMC, HAVANA—34C. 8:00—Military band concert. 11:00—Studio feature concert. 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 12:00 11:00—Presbyterian service. 1:00 12:00—String trio, tenor. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 7:30—Orchestra: soloists. 9:00—Studio musical program. 9:30—Concert ensemble recital. 299.8—WHO-WOC, IOWA-1000.
36 6:35—Food for thought.
30 7:30—Grocer boys program
30 7:30—WEAF/progs. (314 hrs.)
3.1—WJAX. JACKSONVILLE—900. 7:30-Evening church service. 9:15-Studio dance orchestra. 15 9:15—Guest artist's program. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

10:45 0:45—WEAF progs. (11/4 hrs.) 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 1:45 10:45—Baritone, artists; players. 2:30 11:30—Vauc ville headliners. 2:00 1:00—Dance music, blues, :00 1:00-Dance music, blues, 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 0:00 9:00—Studio feature concert. 0:15 9:15—Seelbach concert quartet. 880.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 380.2—WGCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—\$10.
8:45 7:45—The Curtains Part.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Harriet band concert.
12:00 11:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:15 7:15—Sacred music concert.
8:45 7:45—Concert orchestra, tenor.
9:15 8:15—WEAF feature concert.
9:45 8:45—Babtist Church service.
10:45 9:45—WEAF hymn sing.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:15 11:15—Mixed quartet: Pilgrims.
1:30 12:30—Bem's Little Symphony.

Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 30 6:30—Evening band concert.
00 7:00—Song service; sermonett
00 8:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
00 12:00—Around the town.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 8:30 7:30—Concert ensemble; artists. 9:00 8:00—Biblical dramatic events. 0:00 9:00—Orchestra music.

nament and Sutton exclaimed:

## Farm Boy, Pastor Heads National Education Group

Atlanta-(AP)-A plantation product who jumped from school teaching to the ministry and back to the hoolroom is the new president of the National Education association. He is Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta's superintendent of schools. Recognized nationally for promoting health work among school children, Dr. Sutton is a disciple of the philosophy that people are more important than things. Born in Georgia 51 years ago, Sutton became a teacher while a Methodist pastor at Ashland, Ala. Then he went back to education and a few years later became president of Northwest Alabama

Agricultural college.

He helped Bobby Jones through the hazards of Latin grammar, but didn't know that his pupil was a

golfing prodigy.

Bobby's father asked that his son be allowed time off to enter a tour-



#### Bobby Jones, the golfing prodigy? Why, he's been here two years and we didn't know a thing about it!" WIFE OF U.S. FINANCIER **KILLED IN FRENCH CRASH**

"You don't mean to tell me that

have right here in this school

Bordeaux, France, Aug. 2 .- (AP) —Amos Leonidas Beaty, New York and Texas financier, was seriously injured in an accident that cost the ife of his wife last night. He was reported improving today. Physicians of the hospital at St. Beaty was suffering from a serious head wound but expressed the hope that he would live. Mrs. Beaty was killed almost im-

lided with a truck at a cross-roads on the Paris-Bordeaux highway. Poland's 22,100,000 acres of forests cover about 23 per cent of the country's area.

mediately after the Beaty car col-

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, August 1, 1980 (E. D. S. T.) 12:57—Time Signals.

1:00-Newscasting; weather. 1:10-The High Steppers-NBC. 2:00-Farm Reporter. 2:10-Dorothy Dewey, violinist; Pearl Hill, planist. 2:45-American Game Protection Talk-"The Rabbitt As a Game

Animal. 4:00-News. 4:10—Hilton Hill, Baritone, George Denison, accompanist: Evening Star from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner A Dream ..... Bartlett

Couping the Plano ... Confrey Somewhere In Old Wyoming. ...... Harlin When Honey Sings An Old Time Song ...... Harlin 4:30—Mellow Melodies—NBC. 5:00-Stringwood Ensemble with Anna Kaskas, contralto: Overture-Orpheus: . Offenbach

Selected-Vocal Solo Loca-Tango ..... Rou My Toreador ..... Padilla Selected-Vocal Solo Three Dances from Henry VIII German Selected-Vocal Solo You and You (Waltz from "The

Bat") ..... Strauss Musical Comedy Selection Oh! Boy ..... Kern Selected—Vocal Solo Reverie Sentimental (Novelty) ..... Millegram The Punch and Judy Show ... Black

5:58—Chrysler Announcement. 6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Hartford Courant News; Benrus

6:30-Merriman's Symphonette. 7:00-Whyte's Orchestra-NBC. 7:30-Baseball Scores- Eastern, National, American. 7:35—Broadway Favorites: Selection-"Kid Boots"

Waltz-The Kiss Waltz. Fox-Trot-The Woman in the Symphonic Special-When I'm Looking at You. 8:00-Silent. -

> Sunday, August 8, 1980 (E. D. S. T.)

9:00-"Our Government" by David Lawrence-NBC. 9:15-Baseball Scores. 9:20-"Serenading Strings." Austin 9:45 Carl McKinley,

Organist. 10:15-Studebaker Champions NBC. 10:45-Charles B. Beach, baritone; Laura Gaudet, accompanist.

11:00-Time; Weather. 11:05-"The Marry Madcaps" -Norman Cloutier, director; Charles Gerard, soloist. 2:00-Midn.-Silent.

WTIC organist's recital reveals

America as mecca of world's musi-That America has within the past few years become the mecca of world musicians is demonstrated in the program selected by Carl Mc-Kinley, New England Conservatory organist who will offer a regital from Station WTIC'at 9:45 o'clock Sunday night. His opening number a sonata in the style of Handel, was composed by Wolstenholme, a blind London organist who toured America during the first decade of the present century. Sibelius, the Finnish composer who wrote the "Valse Triste" and the "Bell Melody" which are included in the recital, came to America a few years ago and was presented an honorary degree by Yale University. The Russian genius Tschaikowsky, who

wrote the "Andante Cantabile" on Mr. McKinley's program, was one of the sensations of American musical history in the 'nineties. Gaston Dethier, whose "Scherzo" will conclude the recital, was a Belgian organist who came to America and remained here as a teacher in the Institute of Musical Art in New York City.

> WBZ-WBZA Saturday, August 2

P. M. 1:15-Agricultural Market report. 1:30-Joseph Heller, violinist. 1:45-Farm and Home Hour. 2:30-Good News.

2:35-Band of Thousand Melodies 3:00—Classic Gems. 3:30-Chicago Serenade. 4:00-Merry Makers. 5:00 - Stock quotations - Tifft Brothers.

5:15-Pat, Peter and Paul. 5:30-Blue Aces. 5:53-Plymouth contest. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03 - International Relay

6:20-Baseball scores: Sport Di-6:30-Singing the Blues-Betty Cole and Phil Saltman, 6:45-Literary Digest-Topics Brief, Floyd Gibbons. 7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent'

Dance music from London.

Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30-Fuller Man-Who? from "Sunny," Kern; When You Give Your Heart Amay, Rosen; Lassie o' Mine; Hits of Last Summer: Mean to Me. Pagan Love Song, Weary River; Chanson, Friml; Oh, You Beautifui Doll; Play That Barber Shop Father? van Alstyne; Roses, 'Lamare-Moret; Lime- Boston Postal stations.

house Blues, Braham. 8:00-Dixles Circus. 8:15-Burgess Nature League.

9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels -

March; If You Can't Be a Bell 10:00-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra. 10:25-Anita Ross. 10:35-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

11:00-Bulova time. 11:01—Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Baseball scores; Sport Di-11:08-Midnight Melodies.

Sunday, August 8.

1:57-Time. 1:58-Champion Weatherman. 2:00-Roxy Symphony Orchestra. 3:00-Friendly Hour-Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee. 4:00—Sterling Singers — Mme. Gainsborg and Herbert Borod-

4:30-Don Carlo's Marimba Band 5:00-Sabbath Reverles-Rev. Dr. Charles Goodell-Forward Be Our Watchward, Smart; Hold Thou My Hand, Briggs; Angel Voices; Just for Today, Abbott; God Shall Wipe Away All Tears. Stainer; Love Devine, Zundell; Hark, the Vesper Hymn, Stevenson; Spirit of God. 6:00-Time.

6:01—Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Songs at Eventide. 6:30-Harbor Lights. 7:00-Bulova time. 7:01-El Tango Romantico. 7:30-Williams Oilomatics.

8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies -Polly Wolly Doodle All the Day; Volga Boat Song; Where My Caravan Has Rested; Maryland; Say is Dying in the West. 8:15-Hacienda Melodies. 8:30-Goldman Band. 9:45-Sweethearts of Melody

Land. 10:15-Sport Digest. 10:30-L'Ensemble Melodique. 11:00-Bulova time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman.

### GEORGIA PLANTER HELD IN RUM RAID KILLING

Liquor Spy and Negro Dead After Double Raid on Liquor Cache in Swamp.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 2 .- (AP)-A prohibition informer and a negro are dead, and A. L. Patterson, 56, planter and member of a prominent family, was in jail today as the result of two exchanges of gun fire during a liquor raid in a swamp near here.

ness in numerous liquor trials in this section and in Florida, was shot to death last night when liquor runners fired on a prohibition raiding party of which he was a member.

In dozen scurry around in a desperate effort to get Chicago's amazing crime situation in hand, a gray-haired little Scotchman sits in his office in Northwestern University's member of a local gang. At first Hagedorn. party of which he was a member. The negro, Sam Knight, was killed by officers as he opened fire on them on their second trip to the swamp after Warr had been taken to a hospital here.

Patterson, who was arrested at his residence in Macon, about eight miles from the swamp, was ordered held by prohibition officers on a charge of killing Warr. Officers said he denied participating in the shoot-

Officers said they found 40 gallons of liquor in the swamp after exchanging shots with the negro driver of a wagon and a man behand a barn nearby. They said they would seek to prove Patterson fired from behind the barn. Knight was killed in a roadway on the second trip of the officers to the swamp. They commanded him to surrender. He fired, and was shot down. Officers said they did not know whether Knight had participated in

the first battle. Three men, a prohibition agent named Henderson, recently assigned here, Warr and a negro "spotter' composed the first raiding party. From the hospital, where Warr died, Henderson summoned a group of other officers who made the sec-

Last June Warr shot and killed . B. Saunders in a cafe in Jacksonville, Fla. He was exonerated by a coroner's jury which described the act as "justifiable homicide."

### SEEK BOWLES WORKER IN BUCKLEY MURDER

Young Man "Interested in Aiding Police," Linked With Mausell Woman and Gangster Friend.

Detroit, Aug. 2.-(AP)-Egbert M. Hoffman, political worker for Mayor Charles Bowles in the recent recall campaign, was being sought today by police for questioning in connection with the slaying of Jerry Buckley, political commentator for radio station WMBC.

Mayor Bowles described Hofmann as "a young man of means, interested in aiding police in rounding up violators of the narcotics drug aws."

Police found a bank book issued to Hofmann in an apartment occupied by Marjorie Mansell, "blues" singer for Station WMBC, and Pete Licavoli, notorious gangster, who has eluded police since the Buckley slaying. Detectives said Miss Mansell admitted she was Licavoli's sweetheart, but obtained no further information after close questioning. She was arrested Thursday night. Hofman's bankbook showed average daily deposits of more than \$2,000 for the past few weeks.

HOLD TWO IN KIDNAPING OF A REVERE P. O. CLERK

Boston, Aug. 2-(AP)-Two men Chord, Muir; What's the Matter are under arrest in the sensational kidnaping of a Revere postal clerk Rain, Ford; Moonlight, and and a subsequent raid on Greater Cambridge,

Ralph Nichols, 31, former convict at Sing Sing, was arrested last night and was later crime have us by the throat. identified by Aaron Cohen, kidnaped Hour.

9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels —
There Never Was a Girl Like
You; And Then He Took Up
Golf; A Quartet Rehearsal;
Dan, Dan, Daniel; To Have, to
Hold, to Love; Invincible Eagle

Eldon E. Orchard, 23, Cambridge, was captured in Brockline during the day, after Cohen loosened his bonds and called aid to the car in which he was held. The kidnapers got a bunch of postal money order blanks and attempted to cash them at postoffice stations.

Eldon E. Orchard, 23, Cambridge, was captured in Brockline during to unpunished—not only unpunished—not only unpunished—not only unpunished—and also on account of seeing so many order public officials and police officers what a shaky stock market can do to your nerves.

The Chicago policeman is not to your nerves.

# How Chicago Breeds Its Gangsters Told



BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

Chicago.-While policemen, tectives and private investigators by makes arrests after crimes have ness in numerous liquor trials in parete affect around in a des-Law School and cooly remarks that he is merely a rowdy. Then he begangland is never going to be suppressed that way.

This man is Judge Andrew Bruce, professor of constitutional and criminal law at Northwestern, president of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, and one of the foremost authorities in the nation on gangs and the reasons for

Judge Bruce peers out from behind his glasses with eyes that see public office. beyond the present, into the future; beyond the gleaming spires of Michigan boulevard and to the sodden slums back o' the yards; beyond the hysterical flurry of the moment, provoked by the latest gang murder to the long years of patient, intelligent study and hard work that must come before Chicago's gangs will die. I asked him simply, "Why is gangster?" And in what Judge Bruce said I not only learned about

gangs and crimes; I learned something, I think, about Chicago as a whole, and about America. "The whole thing," said Judge ment and example. It is an incivery large number of foreign-born citizens whose children are largely

new environment. Poverty and Congestion in the tumble-down, changing areas the ages of 17 and 26? Kids! of the city, where on account of poverty and perhaps in order to be where they are. We've let 'em go. near his work-which is an incident We can't cure our crime waves by of poverty, since he can't pay rail- hanging men and by sending them road or street carfare—the newly to prison and by passing laws. arrived immigrant centers. And it We've got to start at the bottom." isn't only the immigrant who settles from city to city for work, and the down and outs of our American civilization.

ilization. "There is one district in Chicago where there are 1600 boys between 10 and 17, of whom from 450 to 500 are delinquent every year. The crime of Chicago will be found largely centered in certain areasthe down and out, or changing

as an avenue to success.

"The children see the gambler, a house of prostitution riding in money by crime and corruption. couraged corrupt politics. We have V; in September.

Shut our eyes to the prevalence of There, were thirteen divisions in Oliver A. Jarvis, Jeremiah F. Lovvice and to the violation of the liq-uor laws and have allowed the sloops, yawls and schooners, classed Fiedler. criminal element to become influen- according to size and rating.

"And the trouble with the young- ly has no bearing on the ultimate 8:45—Edward MacHugh, baritone.
9:00—Gilbert and Barker Variety
Hour.

Identified by Aaron Conen, kinnaped
state is that he has lost all respect selection of a defender, they are
clerk, as one of his assailants. ster is that he has lost all respect selection of a defender, they are
the first and Barker Variety
Hour.

preventer of crime. Perhaps he ness of his numbers.. He merely been committed. He exercises no

comes a thief, then a burglar, then a bootlegger or a gambler and liam Crockett, William L. DeHan, there you have another gangster. Stephen Frey, James A. McCavasystem. He isn't going to obey laws A. Pentland. he doesn't believe in when he sees choosing, and disobeying the laws they don't like-especially when he sees those very men become rich and powerful and even rewarded by

"Put a child in the right kind of community, with the right kind of Domanico, Charles Mertens, Jr., community sentiment, and he won't be a criminal. Every gangster had his beginning. He started, invari- ward F. Anderson, Sherwood M. ably, as a petty juvenile rowdy.

The Real Solution "The solution of the gang murders in this city is to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. The ward M. DeHan, Edward Dubois, Bruce, "is a question of environ- profit out of the business and George F. McKeever, John E. Mcdent in the migratory nature of our sters to fight over. Until we do P. Nevue, Patsy E. Passancitilli, population; an incident in enormous that we'll have crime. As long as Joseph A. Polito, Edward J. Quinn, and sudden growth of our cities; an our dry laws, our anti-gambling Robert W. Rankin, George S. Risincident in the fact that we have a laws and our prostitution laws go ley, James Ruddell, Antonio Salunenforced, we'll have gangsters." Judge Bruce paused. "Do you realize," he continued, "that there unable to adapt themselves to their are 60,000 boys arrested in Chicago each year? That 85 per cent "Gangs are chiefly to be found of all our criminals are between

"Out there, in the slums-that's

# BEGIN AT NEW LONDON

All Four Potential Contenders With Shamrock V Take Part In Eight Day Regatta.

the streets. They live in tenements; ing began here today for the New their parents often cannot speak York Yacht Club fleet. Four candi-English, and at any rate are hard dates for the defense of the Ameriat work most of the time, and it is ca's cup, Weetamoe, Enterprise, Carabino, Raymond J. Carey, Jr., the prevailing sentiment of the Yankee and Whirlwind, were in- Charles W. Carson, James E. Chace, street that influences the children. cluded in the squadron, in separate Knight L. Chambers, Merrill E. In many of these districts this senti- competition. Resolute, the successment is criminal. It looks on crime ful defendant of a decade ago and A. Gochee, John K. Hutton, Ralph Vanitie, the unsuccessful candidate L. Kilpatrick, Paul A. Kissman, for the defense in 1920, formed an- Stanley A. Kripaites, Kuston A. the bootlegger and the owner of other division for the annual cruise. Kuchenski, Paul Litvinchyk, Clay-The first day's sailing was from ton W. Massey, John J. Mitchell, expensive cars; they see men who this port to Newport, R. I., a dis-are notoriously corrupt in public tance of 37 miles. The Navy Chaltis, Edward J. Olocavage, Allan office; they see the police conniving with the bootlegger, and they come to look with contempt on their hard-working parents and to respect those who have made money by crime and corruption. "For years, through our public ion of the committee which will se- Taylor, James Thomson, Herbert T indifference, Chicagoans have en- lect the boat to meet the Shamrock Trueman, Everett C. Walker,

tial in politics—and now vice and Although competition between the four cup candidates theoretical

(Continued from Page 1.)

entraining on the last two cars of the twelve car train carrying the 169th regiment. The train, due to arrive at the Manchester station at 8:50 was a little late. Each car was designated by cards, showing the outfit within. The train was made up of the following companies: 169th Regiment Band, Regimental Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion Headquarters Co., Co. "E," "F," "G," "K," "M," Service Co., and the Howitzer Co. The local boys entrained in four minutes.

Many Veterans Many of those in both local companies are veterans of the world war. There were scenes reminiscent of those days of '17 when Manchester sent her full share of men to this same Camp Devens from which the famous Yankee Division was sent to France. There were veterans of this division among the officers and enlisted personnel of the big troop train that pulled out for the Massachusetts encampment, and hey were just a bit thrilled with the "hought of visiting scenes of their earlier adventures. There were tears in the eyes of mothers and sweethearts at the station this morning who remembered, perhaps, those days over a dozen years ago. Although the train is expected to arrive at camp before dinner time, the boys were well fortified with sandwiches and a 40-quart con-tainer of lemonade was hoisted

Live in Barracks Upon arrival at Camp Devens the men will detrain promptly and march to their respective barracks, an innovation from the past few years, camping in tents at Niantic. The first few meals will be served in the field equipment, but by to-morrow night everything will be squared away for real barracks life. The Herald readers will be kept in touch with activities at Camp Devens through its corresponde who will be Archie Kilpatrick this year. From all indications this will be one of the best training periods cannot be, on account of the few- in the history of the organization. Complete rosters of the local companies follow:

aboard just before the train pulled

CO. G ROSTER Captain, James H. McVeigh. First Lieutenant, Charles Oliver. Second Lieutenant, Raymond E.

First Sergeant, Victor E. Duke. Sergeants, Harry P. Bellucci, Wil-"The kid is just a part of the naugh, Patrick J. Murphy, Joseph

Corporals, Charles W. Bycholski, men in high authority picking and Walter J. Crockett, Lebero Fracchia, Zigmund Gozdz, Walter C. Hentschel, Thomas Pagani, William Skoog.

Privates, First Class, John A. Anderson, William E. Clark, Andy William F. Shaw, Tude S. Vince. Privates, Stephen Adams, Ed-Anderson, Clifford L. Bleu, Kenneth A. Bradley, Howard E. Cassells, gangsters are killing each other for Arthur S. Ferrell, Albert T. Gardthe control of the liquor business, ner, James Gordon, Henry C. Hape, the vice business and the gambling Edward J. Hampton, Aims P. Jarbusiness, etc. If we persistently vis, Kenneth J. LaCoss, Fred E. raided these establishments and Lauritzen, Joseph M. Mader, Arthur suppressed them, we'd take the A. McGann, Edward J. McKeever, there'd be nothing for the gang- Kenna, Edward J. Moriarty, Joseph mond, Joseph Scarlato, Emil A. Schulz, John Sprout, Frederick C. Stone, Francis J. Topping, Jr., Clarence F. Vennart, Patsy J. Vince, William F. Wolfram, John

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Wright. Privates, ICI. Gr. VI, Andrew A. Davis, Raymond T. Donahue, Joseph Fatscher, Fred H. Miner, Joseph A. Monseglio, Paul J. Mori-"The youngsters have no associates except those whom they find on Eight days of intensive yacht rac- O'Nell, David Robbins, Michael Rubacha, Harold A. Topliff.

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The house may be architecturally up to date, but the addition of proper plantings adds to the attracper plantings adds to the attrac-tiveness of the whole and gives it ing line. Bright colorful flowers

complete until the grounds have are usually located to the side or been landscaped and beautified. Smooth Lawns

The lawn surrounding the house should be rolled smooth and kept well trimmed. If its growth is not luxuriant, plant food may be purchased to add to its vitality. Do not clutter up the lawn with clumps gives a cramped appearance.

A flower garden serves two purposes. It must aid in beautifying so that both will be accomplished. Usually flower gardens are placed near the foundations to aid in

are often chosen for this purpose. The modernizing program is not The more formal flower gardens rear of the house and should be placed so that they will lend a pleasant avista to the occupants of

of shrubbery as these tend to de- on the ground a small tub and surstroy the sweep of the sward and rounding it with an embankment ives a cramped appearance.

Shrubbery may be planted near and stones. In the tub, which is the foundations of the house to cov- filled with water, are placed water er the bareness of the walls. At plants, gold fish, etc. If the space the edge of the sidewalk, a line is available, the small tub becomes of hedge may be used to mark the a pool several yards in diameter and made of concrete.

### Terrace Design of Skyscrapers Originated by Mexican Indians In Earliest Cities on Continent

concrete and steel about us that are tectural ancestors of our modern the American architects' contribu- cities. They have handed down their tion to modern life, one wonders how physical qualities and spirit, which much longer they will go to Europe recur, even though they may jump for the study and background a few generations, just as surely as against which to erect their daring does the Hapsburg jaw.

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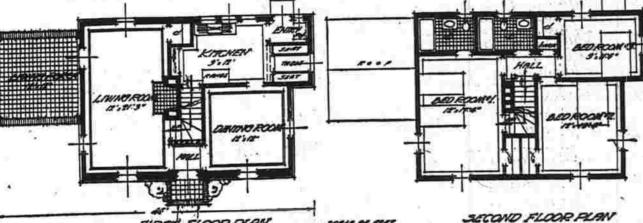
BY FRANCES FLYNN PAINE. cities now in process of restoration. These earliest known cities on the With the astonishing masses of continent are the true lineal archi-

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### AN EARLY AMERICAN TYPE





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hand that the Mexican possesses to genius for creating beautifully designed and executed arts in both their most outstanding character- both points of view in mind. cultural development of our con-tinent. create a wrong impression of the you couldn't see that many peo-tinent.

This style of house will always be | This little home provides comfort- | The second floor contains three in good taste. It has already stood able requirements for the small bedrooms and two bathrooms. There Projects presenting problems in for the Spanish conquistadores to the test of several hundred years, family. All rooms are of good size to it. American in character have no pre- lous, beautiful, so amazingly differ-tic and durable. It always bespeaks the first floor the stairway leads house and contains the laundry and

are brought to bear the brilliant are, of congestion and transporta- styles. The market offers many is of over-burned brick and the rest construct. here remains the indis- good reproductions of early Ameri- of the first floor walls are stuccoed. Complete working plans and speour architects and engineers. These putable fact of a striking similarity Can furniture at reasonable prices. The second story is covered with cifications of this house men are pioneers in the truest sense of design and characteristics that in This is an important matter which hand rived shingled in silver gray tained for a nominal sum from the painted a soft gray green.

FOR EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR incongruous and distasteful.

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> Chicago paper says week-end picnickers left 30 tons of scrap paper in Lincoln Park, to prove

# LAUNDRY SPACE

In the basement several departments must be provided for. The laundry is, of course, the most important room, and it is ordinarily placed under the kitchen, in one corner, with windows on two sides to insure cool, cross ventilation. Latest practice is to place laundry tubs out on the floor instead of against a wall. They are xery convenient thus, for then the washing machine and clothes basket can be placed adjacent to the tubs on any side. When center tubs are desired, one should order tubs without backs and have the water-supply pipes drop down to each from the ceiling, or extend up from the floor. The

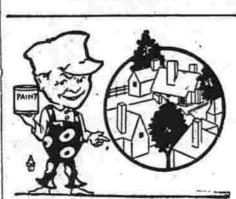
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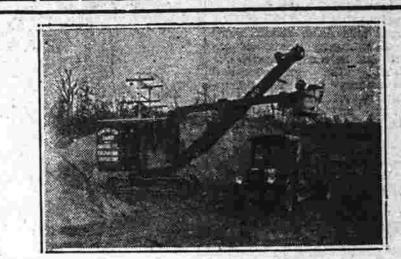
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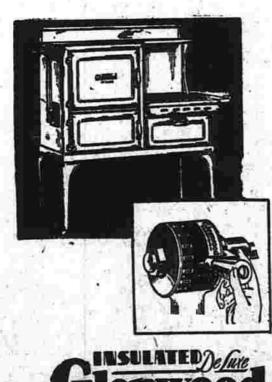


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BEGIN HERE TODAY DAN RORIMER, former New York newspaper man, who is now writing scenarios for Continental Pictures in Hollywood, gets a letter from ZIGGY YOUNG, an old friend in New York, telling him to look up a girl named ANNE WIN-TER, who had come from Tulsa, Okla., to "crash the pictures." Dan complies relunctantly, as he

ls distrustful of Ziggy, but Anne proves to be charming. She has had stage experience — in stock companies, which Dan tells her is the best foundation for an extra to have. Anne gathers that he is a little dissatisfied with things at Continental.

Rorimer tells Anne about some of the discouraging phases of ex-tra work, but he really believes she will "make the grade," and he thus assures her. The following Monday rehearsals begin on his picture, an adaptation of a story he had written. That evening he learns that Anne is to work the following morning, making the second time she has found extra employment. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V "You do?" said Dan. "That's swell! Tell me all about it." "I'm to report," Anne Winter said, "at Grand United at nine tomorrow morning."

"Nothing but the biggest and best for you,eh? Do you feel like cele-brating? I'll be tied up at the Wampus dinner until nine, but-" 'No thank you. Nine o'clock with makeup on. That means Anne Winter goes to bed at 10 at the very

latest." She added that it took her

nearly two hours to put on a movie makeup. "Well," said Rorimer, "you might let me call for you in the morning. I have to be at the studio at nine myself, and the Grand United lot is right on the way."

Anne assented and thanked him. "If you're sure it won't be any "Not at all-see you at 8:30 . . Goodby."

He hung up the receiver and began to get ready for dinner. Paul Collier came up to the room soon afterward, bringing with him don't you?" Jim Donnelly, a publicity man at

Continental Pictures. Collier loudly demanded a drink.

Wampas is particular." "And exclusive," Donnelly added. "How are you, Rorimer? I understand we're starting production on

your story.' Collier said, "Some day you'll have to get Jim Donnelly to give writing stuff for pictures. They you some of his recipes, Dan. The kid's good . . . Tell him about that one, Jim, with the tea in it-and

the cider cocktail."

"Did you ever mix it with gin and bitters?" Colier wanted to know. "By the way, did you get in touch with Ziggy's friend?" "T'll say I did," Dan said.

"I don't like cider," said Dan.

"Well, what was she like?" "She's the swellest girl I ever met. And that goes," he added. Collier sat up straight. One hand shot up to his black, sleek head as if he had been shot. "Well, I'll be hanged!" he ejeculated. wouldn't kid me," he added, searching Dan's face with suddenly curious eves.

He turned to Donnelly and said, "Get the fill-in on this, Jim. This guy Ziggy Young, back in New York, is the biggest practical joker that ever lived. I mean he really is . . . Isn't that right, Dan?"

Rorimer smiled. "Just about," he said.

"Just as an illustration," said Collier, "when Dan was on his way out here, Ziggy wires me a full description of him, explaining who and what he is, and tells me to get a cop and go down and meet his train and arrest him. Just to humor him, I went down. I didnt have time to look up a cop with a sense of humor, so I got hold of Johnny Riddle and the two of us pulled the fake pinch . . . But Rorimer knew right away that Ziggy was at the bottom

"At Toledo," Rorimer said. Ziggy wired me that he had a hangover and asked me to take an aspirin for him." Jim Donnelly stood up.

gather," he said, "that Dan looked up a girl friend of Ziggy's with fear and trembling-" maledictions "And with

Ziggy's head," Collier put in. and was disappointed because she wasn't what he had expected." "Is she really that good, Dan,?" Collier inquired. "You're not going back on that little O'Neil gal I introduced to you, are you? . . . What a blond she-"

"She's an absolute knockout," said Dan, "and that settles it." Collier said, "Hollywood's full of knockouts." "Yeah? But I noticed you went

over to Long Beach Saturday night." Collier said, with assumed dignity, that that was strictly his own

"'Affair' is good," said Donnelly. "Come on; we'll keep dinner wait-

ing."
After dinner a quorum adjourned to someone's apartment for a poker game. Rorimer, who had ceased caring for the game, and Collier moon, but the night was chilly cold enough for top coats.

Collier kept up an inconsequential chatter for a while, but Rorimer's would be like if some giant hand responses were monosyllables, and could scoop up all the people conlatter, suitable respectively for



"But there's no way of stopping a person from trying to get into the

column. "You crack one every day, story that person would have to

"Or no dinner for you, Rorimer. big story — The Hollywood Story. You're being honored tonight; I'd like to be able to write it some day. And that's just what I'd call it-The Hollywood Story.

"You and I," he said presently, "and all those fellows at the dinner, know very little about Hollywood, after all. You're inside of a studio, write blurbs about the pictures and the people that make them; and A FABRIC IS AS DURABLE I'm gadding about all day, flitting

from one lot to another, interviewing this star and that, watching them do their stuff in front of the camera. I suppose I get around as much as the next one, but I don't know what's really going on."

"Where is this story of yoursn those mountains over there?" Rorimer asked.

"I'm not kidding; I'm serious, The story's not complete without the extras. Think of the thousands of them - men and women of all ages and descriptions-hanging on and waiting and hoping that by the grace of God lightning will strike them somehow and they'll get a break that will bring 'them fame. It's pathetic, you know it? It's a stress and wear. damn sight worse than that; it's almost unbelievably tragic."

"I know it," said Rorimer. "But once in a while one of them crashes Anne Winter. z

"And for every one that does, occasional day's work at seven and or wear out. a half to \$10!

Rorimer said, "Well, they can't say they weren't forwarned; nobody holds out any hopes of stardom to them."

"Yes, but this thing called Hollywood has a glamour about it that's as irresistible to them as a snake's eyes for a fascinated bird. The ranks are overcrowded, but still they come - and will continue to

come. The producers' association does what it can to keep out the unfit, and it warns them all what to expect-but there's no way of stopping a person from trying to get into the movies. And when they do get in front of a camera, what are they? Just atmosphere—a byproduct.'

Collier flipped away his cigaret, continued: "What are their emotions? What do they think about? The stars—the big figures of Hollywood - we all know about. Everybody knows about them. But the extras who provide the atmosphere for the industry-who knows about them? True, they're listed at Central Casting, and they've got men up there who can remember what a girl looks like when her name is announced over the phone. Eut they're just names and types—a fat man with a bold head; a slender blond who can wear sport clothes.

"How do they live? Before I came out here a year and a half ago, I subscribed to the popular notion that the restaurants and barber shops would be full of waitresses and manicures who came out here to crash the movies. It isn't went for a walk. They walked out true; Dick Charles says he's known flat pearl buttons or the other sides Hollywood boulevard toward Vine only a few in all his experience. street. The rain had stopped by and anyway, if they did take a be fastened. late afternoon, and there was a steady job some place, they

wouldn't have a chance to work as "I sometimes wonder what it sweaters or overblouses, short ure," their one-man-show radio ad-

"You'll never get it," said Rori-

"I'm not thinking of movie gos-sip; I'm thinking of one great "I know it; but I can continue big story.— The Hollywood Story. Henry's: let's go in. with a slab of that eggnog pie." (To Be Continued)

### HOW TO SHOP

AS ITS WEAVE

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN

of the cloth. The combination of hold. different yarns or the elaboration of the weave may enhance the beauty of the fabric but will modi-

fy its durability. ject to an undue amount of wear with powdered sugar, and are apt to develop weaknesses where they join with the body of Paris dressmakers, with skirt the fabric. Similarly, embroidered lengths and silhouettes settled for monograms create points of undue the time being are giving their at-

scraping the surface of a fabric and rich fabrics for evening, inwith the finger nail or by stitching cluding velvet and metal brocades in hot weather. After the sugar is the simple reason that it is possible through," he added, thinking of a seam in a sample and then pulling slowly and steadily away from not seen for many years, the beauty the seam. The looser the weave, think of the hundreds that can't the greater the danger that the hope for anything better than an fabric will shrink or lose its shape

# HEARD?



With skirt lengths varying slight-y for different times of the day, a good idea is to have at least one slip made with adjustable straps. The front ends of these straps are This brand new product is a comnot sewn on, but made with three bination of the three great energy hand-made buttonholes or snaps. about an inch apart. On the inside of the front top there are either tiny of the snappers, to which they can

The same arrangement of straps can be used on the top of pleated in soup, and they may also be used sports skirts which you wear with in some candies. "Pillows of Pleas-

#### It's an attractive small patterned silk crepe print in new burgundy brown colouring with plain har-The sharp diagonal seaming of the skirt gives the figure charming grace and slenderness. The applied trimming band at the left side of the bodice carries out a lengthened line. The gathered fulness beneath creates a lovely softened appearance that is particularly Style No. 812 may be had in sizes, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 To freshen vacation wardrobe, it is adorable in pale blue dotted swiss,

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# THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

may be used in the oven or on top will crisp again and they will be of the stove over an aspestos or iron like newly baked rolls.

The weave is the basic structure thing often needed in every house black dresses are treated in this

used in place of the milk for a chocolate pudding. Besides being a Diagonal weaves tend to pull out measure of economy it improves the committee appointed by the minis-

tention to the new colors and fab-Certain weaves show a tendency rics for the fall and winter styles. making. Some advocate dripping expensive procedure. for day and evening.

A Nea writer in commenting on the young American creates a favorbut bored, who doesn't make great demands and is having such a good time it is positively infectious. The girls are greatly admired for their independence and courage as well as for their trim figures and smartness and they are having a tremendous influence on European girls who are constantly demanding more freedom, patterning themselves aft-

er the American model. "After all, youth, speaks a uni-versal language that is understood than its gay, happy, carafree young people, who romp over to Europe and back—on a shoestring—who work hard and play hard—and quicken the page for the rest of us, and keep before us an example of energy, and enthusiasm and amia-

The greatest novelty in readycooked cereals that we have had in many a day is the newest child of the Quaker family—"Crackels." Have you tried them? If not, do so while the fresh berries and peaches are with us. Served with fruit and cream, they are a great addition to the summer breakfast cereal list. producing grains, corn, cats and wheat. Whether "shot out of guns" or what the process of manufac-ture is, they look like tiny square cushions, light brown in color and puffy. These little squares will make a fine substitute for croutons

Attractive dishes may be bought rolls with fresh milk and put in a at many of the household utensil covered pan in the oven to steam departments for cooking and serv- through. After they are heated reing foods in the same dish. They move the cover so that the crust

Ruffled necklines remain favor-A long smooth nail be hammered ites with Parisian women. Frein the weedwork of kitchen or quently the dress material is soft-pantry to hold a ball of twine, a ly gathered or finely tucked. Even way. When a touch of white is desired, the white ruffle is newest Left over coffee may often be when placed beneath the black.

The findings of an investigating their school books. More outdoor play has been recommended.

Jelly-Making Hints

to slip. This can be discovered by Lusterless wool fabrics for day time the fruit juice over night, while In the vast majority of cases of have a color range such as Paris has added and the juice is brought to a to tell from easily determined sympfull rolling boil, there is quite a dif- toms just about what is wrong and of which is accentuated by the ex- ference of opinion as to how long it by the giving of suitable advice contensive use of black and white, both should boil. The quick method cerning diet and digestion to free where the commercial pectin is the patient from disagreeable sympused, calls for half a minute boil- toms. the way the college boys and girls ing. Only yesterday a very good tour Europe, says: "On the whole, cook told me she has no trouble." cook told me she has no trouble SHAMROCK V MAY BE with jelly made by the slow proable impression in Europe, because cass, using measure for measure he is usually a democratic, good- of juice and sugar, if she allows it natured individual, who is anything to simmer for hal an hour. The dications are that the Shamrock V. new method of covering the hot being thin it contracts with the jelly her voyage across the Atlantic as it cools and prevents air bubbles ocean. A representative of Sir under paraffin around edge of glass. When the second coating of paraffin terday that the racer would proceed is added, rolling the glass will avoid shrinkage.

Weeping or cozing out of the libe limited but not entirely prevented. When the seal is imperfect in all countries. America has no vented. When the seal is imperfect better ambassadors of Good Will or broken the syrup is drawn up and collects on top of the paraffin. Crystallization of the jelly is the result of an incorrec proportion of sugar caused by mistakes in measuring or excessive evaporation during cooking.

Currents, apples and quinces when just barely ripe will give a firm jelly when equal amounts of fuice and sugar are cooked together. When jelly is wanted of the other berries and fruits the bottled pectain will be necessary or a comination of the fruits rich in pec-

There are various ways of testing jelly. If two drops will form at once on the edge of a spoon as the hot mixture drops back into the kettle, it is ready for the glasses. If a small quantity of jelly placed on a cold saucer in the ice box will wrinkle, or if it will retain a mark drawn through it, it will jelly.

MARY TAYLOR.

JAIL SENTENCE FOR KNOX

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—A

90 day suspended sentence was imposed on Philander C. Knox, Jr., son walked slowly together, each busy with his own thoughts.

It was some time before either of them spoke again. Collier, stoping short, said they had gone far enough and ought to turn back. He said, thoughtfully, "There's a great story in this town, Dan."

"It's full of stories," said Rorimer, thinking of Collier's daily

walked slowly together, each busy with grape juice. For four or five the lowest, and throw them into a giant hopper and have them come out of the little end as one commany years hidden in the Green waler and a tablespean of lamon the world's largest collections. The Sultan's throne is of which has been cut up or hallowed massive beaten gold, studded with grape juice. For four or five vania, in police court on a charge of passing a \$279 worthless check. The complaint was made by P. N. Childs water and a tablespean of lamon the Green water and a tablespean of lamon the world's largest collections. The Sultan's throne is of massive beaten gold, studded with diamonds, rubles and emeralds set in mosaic. It has been appraised mer, thinking of Collier's daily

"That's it. And, man, what a stiff plat bottle of servings, use a haif plat bottle of water and a tablespean of lamon the Green water and a tablespean of lamon the Green water and a tablespean of lamon the world's largest collections. The Sultan's throne is of massive beaten gold, studded with diamonds, rubles and emeralds set in mosaic. It has been appraised the check to Childs with the understance of the lowest, and throw them into a giant hopper and have them come out of the little end as one command the out of the little end as one command the world's largest collections. The Sultan's throne is of many years hidden in the Green water and a tablespean of lamon the world's largest collections. The Sultan's throne is of which has been cut up or hallowed out with a specific plane. For four or five vania, in police court on a charge of water and a tablespean of the world's largest collections. The Sultan's throne is of which has been and up the co

#### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Web by World Famed Authority

MODERN PHYSICIAN HAS HELP OF SCIENTIFIC MAR-VELS WHEN HE DIAGNOSES INTERNAL ILLS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, . The Health Magazine Specialists in internal medicine

concern themselves also particular-

particularly visible under the x-ray. the floor." Whereas the lung complaints most commonly considered in the past were bronchitis, pneumonia, and most frequently of all tuberculosis, today it is known that the lungs may be infected by many other bacterial organisms, that chronic diseases may produce per-

Many Saved From Death which formerly passed inevitably to do no wrong. What he does is to stay as our own guests.

which are difficult to diagnose.

In the examination of diseases of the stomach and the intestines, the internist applies many tests which have been the outgrowth of a half century of investigation. The contents of the stomach may be pumped out and examined to determine whether or not food is being digested properly by normal secretions The shape of the stomach may be determined by injecting substances which make the stomach visible to the x-ray. A defect in the lining of the stomach shows on the x-ray and gives the physician an indication as to whether he must look for some abnormality in the shape of the stomach, for the presence of ulcers

or of a cancer. Each of these conditions produces changes in the secretions of the organ itself. A certain amount of mix the food thoroughly and to subject it to the various secretions, after which the food is passed on into the intestines. Any delay or undue haste in the emptying of the storach manifects itself by sympstoms which are exceedingly disagreeable.

By the use of the flouroscop and by the use of the serial x-ray pictures it is possible to determine just exactly how long the stomach requires for its work by the use of a device called the esophagoscope and a gastroscope, it is actually possible to look into the esophagus and the stomach. Can Look Into Stomach

It is possible by a newly invented camera to take pictures of the lining of the stomach without opening up of shape. Ribbed weaves produce flavor. Coffee may also be used ter of education are that French the patient. Through all of these raised surfaces which will be sub- when making chocolate frosting their schools when making chocolate frosting their school books. can know almost as much as he needs to know to describe perfectly | the situation that exists in the stomach as it is seen when an opera-Nearly every experienced house- tion is performed. Such a study is keeper has her own ideas of jelly- a painstaking, meticulous, long and

#### A NEW LONDON BOARDER

New-London, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-In-Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for jelly at once with a thin film of hot the America's cup, will come here to paraffin protects it from dust, and be fitted for racing after completing Thomas announced at Newport yesto this port following arrival in spread it and cool it fast enough to America and at the Electric Boat Co. it was learned today that negotiations for caring for the craft at quid is a natural process, which can the company's ship yard had been completed.

New Britain, Aug. 2.—(AP.) John Vincent of Waterbury, Communist agitator, was arrested yesterday while preaching to a crowd, on a corner here. He conducted his own defense today, and had several sharp clashes with the prosecutor. He sought to have a charge of breach of the peace changed to one of conducting a meeting without a permit but he was found guilty and fined \$50 and costs. He appealed, under bonds of \$100, to the Superior Court, where he al-

ready has a suspended jall sentence of 30 days hanging over him.



"How shall I teach my children eright, to his boy, whether it be anners?" shouting at people, walking ahead "By being mannerly yourself." of his wife, cussing the neighbors "By being mannerly yourself." A hard question with an easy or kicking the cat.

nswer.

Then, too, girls imitate their And that's a fact. If we watch mothers. The woman casual of the gentlemanly, thoughtful boy, behavior can scarcely expect her or the courteous, likable little daughter to be otherwise. On the girl, we jump to one conclusion: other hand, the gentle mother who What fine parents they must stresses her own good manners should have the same type of

Children can't be allowed to act daughter. like pirates until they are six or Allow for Impulse seven and then, the family taking Of course we often see discrep ly with the lungs, which are subject a notion to teach them the ameni- ances in the behavior of children to many disorders and which they ties, be expected to respond to of refined parents. But we must now investigate not only by the old method of listening and thumping, but also by laboratory tests of the secretions from the lungs, by the secretions from the lungs, by the secretion of the secretic to respond to the secretion of the secretion use of the x-ray, by the insertion of grab the first piece out of the erge a little later with every evia needle, and by the injection of box," and "Gentlemen don't slam dence of good breeding, and good substances which make the lungs doors and throw their things on manners. If not there is some other

bones are forming.

reminding and watchful sugges- have the ring of the genuine if tion, but the lesson of manners they are merely veneered on top goes a hundred times deeper and of a cheap article. interfere with breathing, that the they see it done instead of hearing a show for the critical and analungs may be subject to cavity, to it talked about. And they must lytical eyes of our youngsters, I see it from the cradle up. consolidation, to the growth of Like Father, Like Son tumors, to the inhaling of foreign

bodies, and to many other conditions pers on the floor will naturally ex- of their owners, When the diagnosis is properly pect the same right. I wonder how True manners, like charity, bemade, treatment applied to the many fathers realize the George gin at the doorstep and if we specific cause of the disturbance fre- Washingtons they are to their want them as company for the quently results in the cure of cases small sons. The man idealized can children we will have to urge them

No, the time to breed gentle- So I repeat that real manners ness in the bone is when those are ingrained by example and polished by suggestion. The superti-Children may and do profit by cial credos of behavior will never

lasts a thousand times longer if And so, as we are ever staging the motes in our own conduct be-A boy who sees his father slam-ming doors and throwing newspa-in either those eyes or the conduct



"New eras do not come out of old conditions merely by a new edict or a good resolution." -Secretary of State Henry L

"Why should clever women talked about and singled out as if they were performing dogs?" -Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan.

"Could Satan devise a more pertime is required for the stomach to fect torment than to send a girl came apparent when he addressed eternally seeking a man through the Seattle Press Club only a few the infinite aisles of hell?" -A. Hamilton Gibbs, author

"If you're there before it's over, you're on time." -Mayor James J. Walker, New York.

"Facts are our scarcest raw material."

urably greater value than the expressed.

-Zona Gale, author. Florida is where most pineapples are grown. Chicago is where most

"The unexpressed is of immeas-



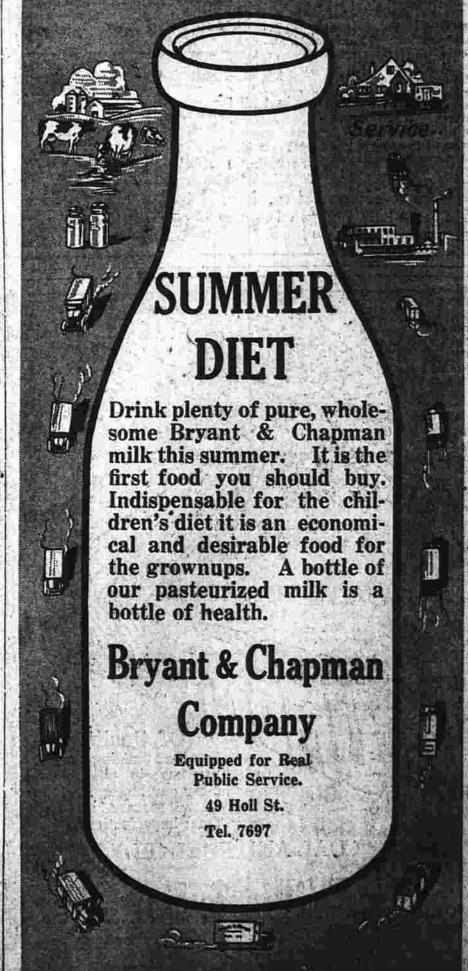
HARDING'S DEATH

On August 2, 1923, President Warren G. Harding died suddenly at a hotel in San Francisco. He had set out on a tour across the United be States and to Alaska in an effort to reassure the farmers and reawaken enthusiasm for the administration, and it was on his trip back from Alaska that he became ill.

The graveness of his illness bedays before his death. A writer who covered the event wrote:

When the president appeared before the Seattle Press Club, ..... his address was in the nature of a valedictory, in the sense-that it marked the president's farewell appearance in public for an indefinite period. So the people of the country may as well make up their minds that they will hear little and see nothing of President Harding for several months."

The death of the nation's chief executive was announced in these words: "The president died instantaneously without warning and while conversing with members of his family at 7:30 p. m. Death was apparently due to some brain evolvement, probably an apoplexy."



# Bon Ami Defeats Rockville; Oldtimers Win 4-2 Hyde Cops President's Cup; Harris Beats Guinan

In Town Sunday

Two fine baseball games are one3b; Wallis, cf; Burgess or Ditmer,

scheduled to tackle the Winsted organized. There is only one other

town club at Woodbridge Field, team that entered the league in

Burke, ss; Long, '1b; Hutchinson, not expect to use them Sunday."

WOOD, VINES, GRANT, SUTTER,

Defeating Vines In Sea-

bright Finals 6-2, 6-2 and

By TED VOSBURGH

Associated Press Sports Editor,

New York, Aug. 2 .- (AP.) -The

of young American tennis players

is Sydney B. Wood of New York,

the surprise conqueror of Ellsworth

Vines of Pasadena, Calif., in

Wood, who now calls New York

his home, disposed of Vines in 47

minutes in a match that was a dis-

tinct shock to the experts who had-

picked Vines as an almost certain

Gallery Stunned

favorite was due to his triumphs

over Frank Shields and Frank

Hunter in the Metropolitan turf

court championships last week and

his successive victories over Shields,

Richard N. Williams and Hunter in

much tennis the last two weeks.

But the real fact of the matter

seemed to be that Wood would give

his rival no chance to set the pace,

court at Wimbledon, took his vic-

Lawn Tennis Association, "and that

helps in sport provided it isn't car-

big part in the baseball successes

of Ty Cobb and it helps make

Wood a highly promising tennis

Dalley Guessed Right

the Seabright invitation.

Vines' rating as an overwhelming

straight sets at Seabright, N. J.,

last, but even in the year we fin-

About the Players

played with Bulkeley School

the program for Manchester base- rf; Taylor or Carlson, p.

such clubs as the House of David,

# Mantelli Whiffs Three With Bases Loaded In Exciting Final Inning

OF CIRCUIT CLOUTS

Yorkers through their idleness yes-

terday but 51 games remain for

each team and a lot can happen in

It can happen, especially when the

but Lou hit two singles yesterday

St. Louis Browns by nicking Stiles,

The St. Louis Cardinals again be-

Brooklyn held its two game mar-

The Giants made their blows

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

National League

American League

THE STANDINGS

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

National League

American League

Maine went delirious over Rudy

Vallee when the famous crooner

Boston at Philadelphia (2). Washington at New York (2).

Allentown at Springfield.

Philadelphia at Boston (2).

Bridgeport at Albany.

New York at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Chicago at Detroit.

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.610

Allentown 4, Springfield 0.

Albany 4, Bridgeport 3.

New York 10, Boston 4.

Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 4.

St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 1.

Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 7.

New York 4, Boston 1.

Cleveland 6, St. Louis 3.

Detroit 12, Chicago 4.

League pennant struggle.

that number of contests.

Holy Cress Freshman's Feat RUTH SOCKS A PAIR Enables Soap Makers to Snap Rockville's Jinx Over Manchester Teams; Score Is 4 to 2.

A brilliant pitching performance by Elmo Mantelli enabled the Bon Ami baseball team, town champions, to break the jinx that Rockville has held over Manchester all season last night. With the bases loaded and no outs in the last inning, Mantelli rose to unexpected heighths by striking out three men in a row to end the game and give the soap makers a well earned 4 to. 2 triumph. The game was played at the Henry Park diamond in Rockville before a large crowd of fans, many of which were from Manches-

old maid with her sweethearts, so the Babe 16 days and 12 games far as hits were concerned in the ahead of his record pace of 1927 pinches. No less than nine Rock- when he reached his present total of ville batters walked back to the 38 on August 17 in the 115th game bench via the strikeout route in dis- of the season. Ruth took up yesgust after being unable to solve the terday where Gehrig left off in hitsouthpaw slants of the Holy Cross ting homers and winning games,

The Bon Ami and Rockville had and still is leading the league in batplayed three successive tie score ting. Charley Ruffing did a lot, games before last night, two last too, yesterday, as he held Boston to three and tying as many. Now the for two runs in the first inning and test. pected manner. In view of the Bon Detroit hammered Dutch Henry fame, got away to a hole lead when with you Sunday at your field: Gad- eral other players who have been jinx has ended and in a most unex- held their margin to win 6 to 3. Ami's inactivity of late, few had an- around to defeat Chicago 12 to 4. ticipated that the soap makers

ers tallied twice. Varrick walked, came the only club in fourth place pair reaching the turn all square. Keeney sacrificed and both were by trouncing the Cincinnati Reds ney in the back. They came home right. Burke's single scored Weber old pastime of slamming the Philright and scored when Farr's victory. grounder was mussed by Lehrmitt. scored later when Lehrmitt commit- 10 to 4. ted his third error of the game on

Brennan's grounder. Then came the exciting last half of the seventh. Nolan went in to bat for Weber and promptly singled. Kulick followed suit and then "Baldy" May shot out another base knock that sent Nolan home. The situation was tense as Mantelli purposely passed Francis to fill the bases and make a force play at all stations. Then he went to work and struck out Burke, Butts and Ambrosi in succession to end the inning. He was given a big hand for the feat and many automobile horns added their bit in the wild celebration that brought the thrilling game to a close in the semi-

Plitt, 3b. ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0

The summary follows: Bon Ami (4) ab r h po a e

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PAIR OF BIRDIES

M. J. Turkington Surrenders the program for Manchester base- "We-have been playing as a member of the City League ever since west Sides have booked the Fort our organization in 1921, which was On 35th Green After Trumbull Stars while the Green is also the year the City League was Thrilling Match At Country Club.

Ex-Selectman John H. Hyde today ford at 2 o'clock and will come to one run. We have won two City With Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig possesses the President's Cup, Manchester directly afterward. In- League championships. This year going like the proverbial house afire or rather like a general confiagration, the New York Yankees are looking more and more like the real captured the trophy donated by many times in years gone by. Winthreat to Athletics in the American President Thomas K. Clarke last sted comes here fresh from a vicnight by defeating Milton J. Turk- tory over the California Colored ington in the finals after a 36-hole Giants and also boasts victories over The A's still have a commanding lead, eight games shead of Washingstruggle that ended with the former Brooklyn Royal Giants, New York year, Socony five years and with ton and nine ahead of the Yanks demember of the Town Fathers two up Colored Giants, Havana Cuban Gius one year. Carlson played with and one to play.

The match was an 18-hole play.

Brooklyn Royal Giants, New 10rk year. Carlson played with us one year. Carlson played with continuous one year. Carlson played with and one to play. spite loss of a half game to the New

The match was an 18-hole playoff of a previous similar match that ended all square On the first occasion Hyde had to overcome a four Despite the fact that errors paved of over a week since his last pre- holes to assume a lead that was the way for both of the extra runs double. The homes remark to take the Bon Ami scored, Mantelli's sensational mound work, made the victory most deserved. He allowed eight hits but was as stingy as an old maid with her sweethearts so leading to the bond of the season by the bar sweethearts so leading to the third. Both players were considerably handicapped by congested the third. Both players were considerably handicapped by congested the third. Both players were considerably handicapped by congested the third. Both players were considerably handicapped by congested the third. Both players were considerably handicapped by congested the third. Both players were considerably handicapped by congested the third. Both players were considerably handicapped by congested the third. Both players or first organized. Barraclough the doubles. The visitors brought a Sacrifice hits: Holland, McConkey, player, on first, Hunt or Poudrier, first organized. Barraclough the doubles. The visitors brought a Sacrifice hits: Holland, McConkey, player, on first, Hunt or Poudrier, first organized. Barraclough the doubles. The visitors brought a Sacrifice hits: Holland, McConkey, player, on first, Hunt or Poudrier, first organized. Barraclough the doubles. The visitors brought a Sacrifice hits: Holland, McConkey, player, on first, Hunt or Poudrier, first organized. Barraclough the doubles. sit down and wait on several occa- in the outfield and Picaut in re- This is his second year with us, and some very interesting tennis Locke 2, Burkhardt 1; hits

> all but one figured in the ultimate of the abili caliber of the visiting Bulkeley team of 1925 and has men outside of Harris. result. Without the strokes Hyde team cannot be better stated than since been with us. Wallis played would have won seven and five. by excerpts of a letter sent to Man- with the Birmingham, Ala., high proved very fair to both players as

Hyde took a seven on the first but bois, c; Foote, 2b; Barraclough, if; playing with us regularly but do The National League race went this was squared at the next. The would be able to beat Rockville in along without a change except that stroke handicap enabled Turkington Pirates, after a brief day in a tie to halve the third and win the The Bon Ami will celebrate its for fourth place were sent back to fourth to go one up. The fifth was cherished victory by remaining idle the second division. The Pirates halved and once more the handicap over the week-end. The run man- went down before the Chicago Cubs, stroke resulted in a halved hole at and the next two were halved, the

Both players shot rather ragged golf on the outgoing nines due to on Nino Boggini's clean single to gin over the Cubs by resuming the inconsistent iron shots and slow progress. Hyde started homeward who was walked in the third. In lies from pillar to post, ending the with a par four but Turkington the fourth, Boggini again singled to afternoon with 15 hits and 9 to 4 halved the hole with his five and a stroke handicap. Then came the turning point of the match, Hyde count to defeat the Boston Braves. peeling off a pair of sensational birdies to go to two up. In both fully 20 feet in length. Hyde made it three up at the thirteenth where he got a par four against six for Turkington but the latter cut a hole from this lead with a par four

This left Hyde two up with four to play and he succeeded in halving the next three to win the match two and one. Each was only one over Turkington won the eighteenth but the match was officially over after the seventeenth. Hyde came home in the splendid total of 34 strokes yesterday, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. which is even par and Turkington required only four more.

The Cards. Here are their cards: Par .... 445 534 434-36 ...744 645 435-42 Hyde ...744 645 435—42 Turk'g'tn 555 646 535—44 ....443 444 443-34-36-70

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sturdy oarsmen race today in the classic championship single sculls of the final day of the 58th annual regatta of the National Association .455 of Amateur Oarsmen.

By a ruling at midnight last night Young Wood, who has played on .333 of the executive committee, an ad- foreign courts and on the center ditional entry, William G. Miller, court at Wimbledon, took his vic-Bachelor's Barge Club, Philadel- tory easily and seemed to enjoy the phia, was accepted. Miller finished admonitions of photographers and first in the Association single sculls the pleas of eager autograph huntyesterday but was disqualified for

single sculls champion, not entered, two previous winners, W. E. Gar- Lawn Tennis Association, "and that rett Gilmore, Bachelor's Barge Club, is in his favor. That cocky spirit and Russell E. Codman, Union Boat Club, Boston, will race Miller and ried to over-confidence. It played a Leo B. Menne, Nassau Boat Club. New York, winner of the Association single sculls yesterday.

## Yesterday's Stars

Dailey, incidentally, was one of the few to pick Wood to stop the sensational Vines who has been Ruth, Yankees-Hit double and bowling over such high ranking 37th and 38th homers against Red

Hallahan, Cards — Held Reds Shields and Dick Williams. The Hallahan, Cards — Held Reds genial head of the U. S. L. T. A., to four hits, beat them, 10 to 1.

Whitehill, Tigers — Won seven straight games, beating White Sox guise.

genial head of the U.S. L. In the semi-final, Stanley Stickney in fact, believes Vines' defeat may in the semi-final, Stanley Stickney of Hartford meets Frank Della-straight games, beating White Sox guise.

on eight hit pitching.

Linstrom, Giants— Collected two homers, double and single, drove in bit apprehensive lest his chances be bit apprehensive lest his chances be bit apprehensive lest his chances be better.

Straight games, beating will only the high he is wrestling instructor. This bout is limited to forty-five min-bit apprehensive lest his chances be bit apprehensive lest his chances be better the card lest his chances hi visited his native state the other day. Many will see little appropriateness now in the expression:

"As Maine goes, so goes the native state the other day. The control of the card day. The card day will open the card day. The card day will open the card day. The card day. The card day. The card day will open the card day. The card day. The card day. The card day will open the card day. The card d

NEW U. S. TENNIS SENSATIONS outer. Also it must be remembered that a good showing in the Metro-

politan Turf Court and the Seachampion. The most important thing is to allow him to develop in his own way and I shall endeavor youth who became one of the cur-

rent tennis sensations by winning the National Clay Court title recently, does not seem to Dailey to "He plays a baseline driving game," he commented. "He hasn't the all-court game that Vines pos-

sesses and for that reason his possibilities are more limited." Dailey said he had not enough of the playing of Cliff Sut-ter, the new intercollegiate champion from New Orleans, to express an opinion concerning his potentialities. Sutter was eliminated by Wood in two deuced sets in the semi-finals at Seabright.

Grant, Wood and perhaps Vines are expected to be among the entrants in the annual invitation tournament at Southampton, N. Y., next week. The Davis Cup players, who sailed Wednesday from Europe, are scheduled to land on Tuesday but are not likely to play lack of sensational rallies and many at Southampton, Dailey said, as wondered if Vines had played too they are over-tennised and need

Cowboy Joe Wagner of Montana With Kenneth Myers, National the world," said Louis B. Dalley, the Hurley Stadium Monday night. card to the Sonnenberg-Malcewicz title match and were matched for this bout the following day. They will wrestle on the basis of the best

two falls in three. Ganson is one of the few-pro fessional wrestlers who are college graduates; the University of California is his alma mater and he was prominent there in athletics es-

Joe" is no misnomer; he was a cowbowling over such high ranking boy in his home state of Montana players as Frank Hunter, Frank until he felt the urge to become a spring head of the U.S. L. T. A. professional wrestler. There will be three other bouts.

pecially in the field events.
Wagner's sobriquet of "Cowboy

AMERICAN

# Two Dandy Games COUNTRY CLUB IS BEATEN 4-2

Two-Hartfords Too Experienced; Harris Impressive in Triumph Over Ed Gui-Both should be games well worth 1921 which still has a team in it. Watching. The game at the Four Acres starts at 3 o'clock and . the seasons in all positions from first to The Winsted team is playing ished last we were playing good Jack O'Hara's Collegians in Hart-games, losing several contests by

cherished goal sought by members cluded in their lineup will be Tommy of the Manchester Country Club. He captured the trophy donated by year in the League is 11 won, 10 lost one of the most serious threats to Edgar, cf ..... 3 0 0 1 0 win the town tennis singles championship away from Ty Holland. "About our players. Taylor Harris's brilliant feat yesterday was a straight set triumph over Ed Hartford, who forced Holland three Stratton, ss ..... 4 0 2 2 stirring sets before losing an ex- Stavnitsky, 1b ... 3 0 1 was captain of New Hampshire Winsted will lineup with McLeod, University Freshmen in 1922, played hibition match here last summer. c; Dalton, p; Beebe, 1b; Davis, 2b; with varsity in 1923 and since then Victor, ss; Sweet, 3b; L. Beebe, If; has played with Socony and Mystic Harris beat Guinan with compara- McConkey, 3b ... 2 0 1 1 1 tive ease, 6 and 2 and 6 and 1. His victory came in a match be- Gustafson, c .... 3 0 0 9 0 tween the Manchester Country Club team and the Two-Hartfords at the Totals ...... 27 2 7 21 7 Wallett and Forgett. Ken Metcalf city in the last fifteen years, but in of Hartford will hurl for the lo- the last ten have been with the local courts. Hartford won the Score by innings: cals with Tommy Hunt, stocky red-haired former International League started with the team when it was

match 4 to 2, taking three of the Oldtimers ...... 001 030 0-4 ity. four singles and breaking even in West Sides ...... 001 010 0-2 serve. Jack Dwyer will umpire. Burke is a former Coast Guard was exhibited. The Hartford play-A Fair Handicap.

On the handicap basis, Hyde had

On the Manual County of the West Sides against the Submarine Base. Hutchinson the fact that they are far more expectations of the West Sides against the Submarine Base. Hutchinson the fact that they are far more expectations of the West Sides against the Submarine Base. Hutchinson the fact that they are far more expectations of the West Sides against the Submarine Base. Hutchinson the fact that they are far more expectations and the West Sides against the Submarine Base. Hutchinson the fact that they are far more expectations and the West Sides against the Submarine Base. Hutchinson the fact that they are far more expectations and the West Sides against the Submarine Base. Hutchinson the fact that they are far more expectations and the West Sides against the Submarine Base. Hutchinson the fact that they are far more expectations and the West Sides against the Submarine Base. Hutchinson the fact that they are far more expectations and the West Sides against the Submarine Base. Hutchinson the fact that they are far more expectations and the West Sides against the Submarine Base. Hutchinson the fact that they are far more expectations and the West Sides against the Submarine Base. to give Turkington five strokes and the Fort Trumbull team. An idea played with the championship perienced than the Manchester net-

Joe Garneau, present city cham-However, it is both necessary and fair in tournaments of this nature Gadbois, manager of the visiting vania three years, Mare Island HosShirer quite easily. The scores were to use a handicap system. In the team, Gadbols is the football star pital one year, Coast Guard one 6 to 0 and 6 to 2. Art Arnold took to use a handicap system. In the team. Gadbois is the football star pital one year, coast one year, the second season who has played here several times year. This is his second season Fred Van Ness into camp in a match in question, the handicapping who has played here several times year. This is his second season who has played here several times year. This is his second season with the somewhat similar rashion, 6 to 0 eral years in the past with the New match, Dick Hoppin defeated Tom "Our probable lineup for game London Independents. We have sevforced to the limit to take the second set. Van Ness teamed with Shirer to trim Garneau and Mac-

> Hartford made sure of the match by taking the other doubles encounmeant a tie score. Garneau and Hoppin defeated Harris and Dave Cheney in this struggle, also a three set affair. The scores were 6-4, 3-6 and 6-2.

See Harris Champ A fairly large sized watched the matches. Chief interest | cause a great deal. the latest net sensation to step in-

even terms although losing. overhead game. Guinan also had possesses a very deceptive game covering his strokes well. Harris's drives to the baseline often dropped inside when they appeared to be certain outs. The local star did not play in the doubles.

Anent the Others Shirer's court covering, especially in the doubles match, was deesrving of praise. Van Ness displayed a Others expected to enter are Milhook service that bothered his op- ton Harris, Ross Shirer, Hank Mcdoubles even though defeated in the Tom Hawley, John Nickerson, Eddie former. Hawley's courageous battle Markley, Donald Jesanis, Bob in the second set was also comin the second set was also commendable as was Cheney's steady stroking after an apparent nervous

wielders displayed some of the best tennis seen in Manchester in many Hartford's quartet of racquet a long year. The work of Garneau, Hoppins and Arnold in the singles, is sufficiently praised in the scores by which they were rewarded for

mighty well considering the short time which it has been training for schedule being arranged is likely to occur next week against the Coventry Tennis Club which includes two young Manchester stars in its personnel-Sherwood and Earle Bis-

## With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting—Klein, Phils .412. Runs—Klein, Phils 105. Runs batted in—Klein, Phils 113. Hits—Klein, Phils 166. Doubles - O'Doul, Phils; Klein, Triples-Comorosky, Pirates 14.

Home runs—Wilson, Cubs 33. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs 27. Batting—Gehrig, Yanks 398.

Runs—Ruth, Yanks 119.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks

Hits-Gehrig, Yanks, 151. Doubles — McManus, Tigers! Gehrig, Yanks 32.

# "Big Jack" and "Punk" Hold Young West Sides In Check and Win, 4-2

NOT SO BAD!

feat, the veteran Milton Harris, Schieldge, if ....4 1 2 14 0 Lamprecht, c .... 4 0 0 1 1 Wright, ss ..... 3 0 1 1 5 Buckhardt, p, 1b .3 0 2 0 2 Guinan, former city champion in Foley, 2b ......3 0 0 1 0

McCann, rf .....3, 0 1 2 0

Wilkinson, cf .... 3 0 0 0 0

### Local Sport Chatter

Four to two scores surely were in order last night with the Oldtimers, Bon Ami winning by such margins not to mention the Two-Hartford's tennis triumph at the Country Club.

The fans seemed to enjoy last night's baseball game between the West Sides and Oldtimers immensely. Nearly everyone seemed surpris-ed at the caliber of ball the stars of yesteryear displayed after such a last inning and not a man reached long absence from the game. It is first although all three, Foley, Holtrue, however, that the presence of Sipples, Massey and Wright, three the ball. members of the old team who are gallery still playing baseball, helped their

to the limelight as having an ex- ment when Sipples went into the cellent chance of defeating Holland box in the last inning. Fans started in the town tournament which arguing about his chances of strikstarts next month. Backers of Har- ing out the entire side but both ris are optimistic over his chances Foley and Holland hit the old apple after watching him dispose of Gui- even though not into safe territory nan who played Holland on about One rabid fan that offered to bet The gallery was impressed with Stratton. The bet was doubled with once. The Oldtimers were first to plenty of takers and there was produce a run. Burkhardt led off stating that the former college star man who wanted to bet against the when Phil Carney laid down a neat

Fred Van Ness and Fred Mack, the umpire's word was final. ponents both in the singles and Cann, Dave Cheney, Henry Mallory,

> the Four Acres tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and all members are

All one hears in tennis circles

these days is, "How does Harris look? Do you think he can beat Holland?". The answer can only be known by the result of a match between the pair. Whether or not they will meet in finals of the town tournament depends upon how they fare against the other leading town players such as Jesanis, Bissell and a few other stars of lesser note. It is impossible to tell how Harris will make out if he meets Holland because of the fact that they play such a contrasting style of game. Harris is more of the Hobey Hyds type and his chances depend almost entirely on his accuracy. It must be, to a great extent, unfailing to beat Holland who has shown in the past that he is one of the greatest defensive players ever to grace a local court. Ty has unlimited courage

West Side and East Side boys on fell back upon his old stunt of the Boys' Night program, it now dobbing his cheeks with dirt to seems, was not completed and will block the glaring rays of Old seems, was not completed and will block the glaring rays of Old Sol. be finished tomorrow morning. Tony "Old Pop" Edgar and Phil Carney. Urbanetti and Metcalf have a set to also displayed plenty of speed by play, each winning one Thursday the latter seemed a bit handicappenight while L. Urbanetti and Werby a uniform that fitted him about ner did not get started at all the as tight as a one-piece bath

Stars of Yesteryear Limber Up Rusty Joints and Flash **Enough Oldtime Form to** Subdue Favored Oppon-

Although a bit rusty in spots, the rejuvenated Manchester Baseball Club proved strong enough to tack a 4 to 2 defeat upon the record of the West Sides last night in a startling upset witnessed by more than 500 baseball fans at the Four Arce the often abused maxiam that youth must be served.

The Oldtimers displayed surprisingly strong baseball defensively and poled out as many hits as their youthful opponents even though they did prove a bit easier to strike out due to their long layoff from the game. The stars of yesteryear played remarkably well despite inactiv-

"Big Jack" and "Punk" (Bil Nothing was perhaps more surprising than the excellent work of he Oldtimers' battery, "Big Jack" Burkhardt and "Punk" Lamprecht, who displayed plenty of vimiland pep and vigor as they sing in the Tasty Yeast radio ad program. Burkhardt resorted to his famous spit ball a great deal of the time with amazing success even though he obtained but one strikeout victim. Not a single base was pillifered, which shows the respect which the Brennanites held for "Punk's" old soupbone which still seems to be quite potent. He snapped the ball when "Big Jack" tired from his laborious efforts.

The insertion of Sipples into the picture in the seventh was a bit of strategy introduced by Sammy Massey who decided not to take any chances of a belated rally on the first although all three, Foley, Hol-

There was much kidding and joshing both among the fans and the members of the revamped Manchester Club as the game progressed. Many humorous incidents added to for the Oldtimers for putting up

caps Father Time had imposed. \$1 that Sipples would strikeout third inning when each team tallied much razzing in the bleachers where with a single but his legs just rethe incident took place against the fused to carry him to second in time batter. The final result was that no sacrifice in vain. Massey singled money was posted and Stratton hit and then Carney raced home when Entries for the town singles ten- former for the West Sides. The play nis tournament are beginning to to catch Holland at the plate was drift in. The list to date includes very close but Dwyer ruled the run-Sherwood Bissell, Earl Bissell, Ty ner safe. Lamprecht insisted that Holland, Paul Jesanis, Jim Britton, he tagged Ty in time but as usual, Then came the hectic fifth in which the Oldtimers scored three

more runs. Here's what happened. Massey walked. Sipples singled Schieldge was safe at first when Stratton tried to force Sipples at Lamprecht fanned but Wright singled scoring Massey. Warnock was hit on the hip forcing in Sipples and Schieldge trotted home when Edgar's grounder was fumbled by Locke. Wright was caught at the plate on Burkhardt's grounder and Carney whiffed to end

by Edgar in recovering the ball, and Stavnitsky's lucky single that took Side's run in the same inning and ended the scoring. Billy Dwyer ar-Massey moved out to right in the shortstop got a big hand when he trotted out onto the field. He was too late to get a chance to go to bat but handled his only chance after a

brief juggling act.
The fielding of Warnock, and Wright was fine and Sipples made two splendid scoops of bad throws. at the outset of the battle. Bill Schieldge displayed his old time speed on the bases and executed several clever slides just by way of showing the boys he isn't a charter.

Chicago—King Livensky, Chicago, outpointed Bud Doran, Chicago, 10; Tommy Rios, Mexico, outpointed Jackie Moore, 6.

San Francisco—George Courtney, Tulsa, Okla., won an foul from Young Pirpo, Burke, Idaho, 5.

As a result of their triumph, that Oldtimers are now planning another game for next week Wednesday when they expect to tackle the Manchester Green team at the West Side field. After they get through trimming the Green and Bon Ami, they plan to retire and let the three teams battle for whatever honor is jeft!



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### TENEMENTS

AGENTS WANTED 37-A CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS. You lose if you don't write for samples or details of the Brunswick Line. Experience unnecessary, New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS Cards. Names embossed in gold, \$1. dozen up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

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REFINED MIDDLE-AGED woman seeks position as housekeeper for one or two persons or as companion to elderly lady. Dial 8490.

FOR SALE-2 BRAND new Eng-

tucky pack saddle. Archie Hayes, Orford Stables, rear 829 Main St. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WANTED-TO BUY

#### APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

tenement, 109 Foster street.

Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East | at 27 Winter street with all modern improvements, spacious lawn, \$32 month. Inquire E. J. McCabe, telephone 7046.

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

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

street, South Manchester.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329 ments. Telephone 8063.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, hot water heat, at 75,000 tons. 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, second

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

ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor. 7635.

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.

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### APARTMENTS-FLATS-

Garage. Call 81 Main street.

Telephone 8039. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement.

Plano Place.

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lish riding saddles; also one Ken-

OAK DINING ROOM TABLES, \$5. Oak dresser, \$9.50. Davenport bed, \$75. Mahogany dining room set,

Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED-LOCAL COW Manure, will pay \$10 per cord. C. B. Herrick, Burr Nursery.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT - STEAM HEATED furnished rooms, 2 rooms furnished and unfurnished; also 3 room

you want. Telephone 8-3091, 379 FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT

provements. Apply 16 Cambridge and kerosene lamps in the cars.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 53 Spruce street. Telephone 3341. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements; steam heat, with garage. Apply H. W. Harrison.

East Center street, all improve-

floor, 15 Starkweather street.

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

FOR RENT-PLEASANT upper flat, five rooms and latest improvements. Heat furnished in winter.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements, to adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street

and garage. Inquire Frank Plano,

HOUSES FOR RENT

### FOR RENT-6 ROOM house,

improvements. Inquire 54 Maple street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE with garage, all improvements. Inquire

168 Hilliard street. Telephone 6034. ROOM HOUSE TO rent, all modern improvements, with or without garage, 91 Cooper street. Inquire at 93 Cooper street.

#### SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT - SUMMER HOME. Chapman Beach, Westbrook, Conn. Cottage, water front, modern conveniences, bath, for 2 weeks or month of September, dial 3635. After 7 p. m., dial 8360.

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.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

(By Associated Press) New York-Leonore Ulric

working out daily in a gym to reduce a bit. , In her next play she is to appear in a bathing suit. Paris.-Gandhi tunics are a feature of the display of styles for win-They fall a foot and a half below the waist.

Chatham, N. J.-Addison H. Day, champion commuter of these parts, has started his sixty-second year as a daily train passenger, Sundays and holidays excepted, to New York. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT on He is a bank official and remembers Cambridge street. All modern im- the days of wood-burning stoves South Orange, N. J .- For an ex-the Orange Lawn Tennis club are Hodapp, 2b ......4
keeping cool. Two tons of ice are Averill, cf ......3

dumped daily into the club's new \$5,000 swimming pool. London-Having the biggest airship, John Bull is making plans for biggest sea-going ship. A Cunarder to be so large that difficulty in insuring her is foreseen and the government has agreed to underwrite what cannot be absorbed in the ordinary manner. Expectations are that the ship will be of

Milan, Italy-Alberto Pelagalli, who says he is 110 and the oldest living veteran of Garibaldi's cam- Kimsey, p ........ 0 0 0 1 paigns, gets away daily with a thick beefsteak washed down with

a half a litre of red wine. Vienna-In the view of his landord a tenant 83 years old is too old to have a door key; he might forget to lock an apartment building door after unlocking it. Such was the landlord's defense to suit for 42 cents over failure to supply the key. The tenant had to wake up the janitor and tip him.

#### NEW CHESHIRE RAID

Cheshire, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Three men are under arrest as result of a raid by state and Cheshire police in which a 50 gallon still, 4,000 gal-Ives Corner, Earlier in the week, night, were Natali Zocco and Antonio Falco, reputed owners of the farm, who were released in \$500 bonds each, and William H. Brown, ed. Apply Miss Simpson, 2nd floor, a negro, who was unable to furnish apologized to her rescuers prob-

## **AMERICAN**

Ruth, If ......3 36 4 12 27 5 1 Boston Warstler, ss ...... Rothrock, zz .....1 Rhyne, ss .................4 Regan, 2b ...........4 Webb, rf ...... 3 1 0 3 Durst, lf ..... 4 0 0 2 Reeves, 3b ..... 3 0 1 1 Jones, p ....... 0 Clark, x ........ 1 1 1 0 0 0 Gaston, p ......0 0 0 0 0

> 29 1 2 27 17 New York ..... 110 000 002-4 Boston ..... 000 000 100-1 Boston ........... 000 000 100-1 Runs batted in, Ruth 3, Rice; two Runs batted in, Ruth 3, Rice; two base hits Rice, Oliver, Ruth; home runs, Ruth 2; sacrifice, Combs; double plays, Regan to Warstler to Todt, Warstler to Regan to Todt; left on bases, New York 11, Boston 4; bases on balls, off Ruffing 3, Lisenbee 5; struck out, by Ruffing 9, Lisenbee 1; hits, off Lisenbee 8 in 8, Gaston 4 in 1; wild pitch. Ruffing; losing pitcher, Lisenbee: umpires, Guthrie. Hilde-Lisenbee; umpires, Guthrie. brand and Ormsby; time, 1:40. z-Batted for Lisenbee in

zz-Batted for Warstler in 8th. At Detroit:— TIGERS 12, CHISO 4 Detroit AB, R. H. PO Johnson, rf .......5 Koenig, ss ......4 Gehringer, 2b .....4

Tate. c .....2

Alexander, 1b .....3 Shevlin, 1b .....2 Stone, If ........... Punk. Akers, 3b ...... 2 2 Whitehill, p ...... 0 1 0 0 59 12 17 27 9 0 Chicago AB, R. H. PO, A. Watwood, 1b ......4 1 1 Mancy, 1b .....0 Mulleavy, 55 .....4 othergill, rf .....3 

Crouse, c .....2 Henry, p .........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Walsh, p .......3 1 1 0 2 0 Frey. p .................1 32 4 8 24 13 0 Chicago ........... 000 130 000-- 4 Runs batted in, Akers 4. Desautels, Gehringer, Johnson, Alexander, Stone 4. Fothergill, Mulleavy 2. Cissell; two base hits, Koenig, Akers, Gehringer 2, Johnson, Alexander, Stone, Mulleavy, Cissell; three base hits, Stone; home run, Akers; sacrifices, Cissell, Fothergill; double play, Mulleavy (unassisted); left on bases, De-troit 6, Chicago 5; bases on balls, off Whitehill 2, Walsh 3; struck out, by Whitehill 8, Henry 1, Walsh 3; hits, off Henry 6 in 1 2-3, Walsh 11 in 6 1-3; losing pitcher, Henry; umpires, Van Grafian, McGowan and Connolly;

time, 2:05. At St. Louis:INDIANS 6, BROWNS 3

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36 3 9 27 16 1 Cleveland ..... 200 103 000—6 St. Louis ..... 000 201 000—3 Runs batted in, Hodapp 2, Montague, Kress 2, L. Sewell 2, Goldman, Manion; two base hits, Morgan, Aver-Manion; two base hits, Morgan, Averill. L. Sewell, Mellilo; home run,
Kress; stolen base, Averill; sacrifice,
Montague; double plays, Kress to
Mellilo to Schulte 2; left on bases,
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 9; base on
balls, off Brown 3, Stiles 1, Collins 3;
struck out, by Brown 2, Collins 1,
Kimsey 1; hits, off Stiles 2 in 1-3, off
Collins 5 in 5 (one out in 5th), Kim-Collins, 5 in 5 (one out in 5th), Kimsylvania 2-3; balk, Brown; losing pitcher, Stiles; umpires, Campbell, Dineen and Nallin; time, 2:03.

#### PILOT BURNS TO DEATH

Los Angeles, Aug. 2,-(AP)lons of mash, and 500 gallons of Earl Lyon, Redondo Beach, Cal., alcohol were seized on a farm near 27-year-old glider pilot, burned to death yesterday when his ship snag-Federal agents raided another farm ged on a power line and was set here and confiscated two giant afire. The craft was about 30 feet stills. Those arrested in the more in the air when it struck the line. recent raid, which occurred last Lyon died in the flames before he could be rescued.

> The Detroit girl who jumped from an ocean liner and later ably said, "Pardon my flat feat."

At New York -- GIANTS 10, BRAVES 4 YANKS 4, RED SOX 1 Allen, cf 5 Rosenberg, cf ....0 Lindstrom, 3b ....5 Terry, 1b ....4 Chatham ss ..... 5 0 1 0 Richbourg, rf ..... 5 1 3 2 Rollings, 2b ......5. 1 1 2 3
Spohrer, c .....4 0 2 3 0
Moore, 3b ......3 0 1 1 4
Brandt, p .....2 1 1 1 1
Jones, p

> Boston ..... 020 000 002- 4 Runs batted in, Lindstrom 6, Chat-ham, Brandt, Terry, Hogan, Rich-bourg, Welsh, Roettger; two base hits, Berger, Brandt, Chatham, Ter

and McGrew; time, 1:55. x-Batted for Jones in 9th. At Cincinnati:-CARDS 10, REDS 1 Adams, 3b .....4

Frisch, 2b . . . . . . 4 3 3 1
Bottomley, 1b . . . . 5 2 2 9
Hafey, 1f . . . . . 4 1 3 3 Fisher, rf ...... 0 Wilson, C ..........4 Gelbert, ss ......4 Hallahan, p ...... 3 0 0 1 3 Cincinnati AB. R. H. PO. A. E Walker If ...... 2 0 Meusel, cf ....... Stripp, 1b ......3 0 Cuccinelli, 3b .....4 0 Hellmann, rf ......4 

32 1 4 27 14 2. Hafey 3. Wilson, Gelbert, Douthit, es. 2. Hafey 3. Wilson, Gelbert, Douthit, Fisher, Gooch; two base hits, Frisch, Bottomley, Wilson; three base hits, Hafey, Bottomley, Durocher; double play, Hallahan to Bottomley; left on bases .St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 8; base on balls, off Hallahan 4, Johnson 1; struck out, by Hallahan 4, Lucas 2, that they probably were the best into SIMMER CA on balls, off Hallahan 4, Johnson 1 struck out, by Hallahan 4, Lucas 2, Johnson 1; hits, off Lucas 5 in 3 (none out in 4th), Johnson 4 in 2, Frey 4 in 4; wild pitches, Hallahan, Johnson; losing pitcher, Lucas; umpires, Magerkurth, Klem and Johnson; time. 1:51.

z—Batted for Johnson in 5th.
zz—Batted for Frey in 9th.

that they probably were the best lot of mounts ever gotten together. He said that Great Britain had a good chance to regain the West-chester Cup.

All the horses were in excellent conditions. For the trans-Atlantic trip each has a separate stabling

Brooklyn

Frederick, cf .....4 3 2

Gilbert, 3b .........5

Thevenow, ss .....2 McCurdy, c ......3

Smythe, p .......2

Elliott .p .....

Herman, rf .....4 Bissonette, 1b .....5 Wright, ss ...... 5 0 Bressler, lf ..... 5 1 Flowers, 2b ..... 5 1 Lopez, c .....4 Luque, p .........4 1 1 0 2 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A Thompson, 2b .....4 O'Doul, 1f .....4 Klein, rf .....4 Hurst, 1b .....4 Whitney, 3b .....4

Friberg, xx ......1 Williams, xxx .....1 Brooklyn ...... 000 015 300-9 Philadelphia ..... 002 010 100-4 Runs batted in Frederick Southern 3, Herman 5, McCurdy, Gilbert 3; two base hits, Bressler, McCurdy, Klein, Gilbert; home runs, Southern, Herman; sacrifices, Thevenow, South-

\$400 down delivers warrantee leed 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

What have you to offer? ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 MAIN Steamship Tickets Insurance

By FRANK BECK

Cuyler, rf ........

Traynor, 3b .....4

ers to Bissonette; wild pitch, Smythe 2; umpires, Clark, Reardon and Moran; time, 2:04.

x-Batted for Elliott in 7th.

xx-Batted for Thevenow in 9th.

xxx-Batted for Willoughby in 9th.

At Chicago:- CUBS 10, PIRATES 7

D. Taylor, If .......5 Frimm, 1b .....2 Hartnett, C ...... Parrell, ss ...... Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. L. Waner, cf .....5 0 P. Waner, rf .....5 0 Chantham, 2b ..... 3 1-1 Comorosky, lf .....4 1

Bartell, ss ......4 3 2 2 6 Suhr, 1b .......4 0 2 6 0

to Terry; left on bases, New York
7. Boston 11; base on balls, off Brandt
1. Donohue 1; struck out, by Brandt
2. D. Taylor 2, Bool 2, Bartell, Suhr
3. Donohue 1; hits, off Brandt 10 in
4 2-3. Jones 7 in 3 1-3; lesing pitcher, Brandt; umpires, Jorda, Rigler,
and McGrew; time, 1:55.

Runs batted in, English 2; Hartnett
2, Bool 2, Bartell, Suhr
3, Blair, Cuyler, Hartnett 2; three
base hits, Suhr, Bartell, Wilson;
home runs, Bool 2, Hartnett; sacrifices, Wilson; double plays, P. Waner
forger and crook who eventually to Bool, Osborn to Farrell to Grimm, finds regeneration in the turmoil, Farrell to Blair to Grimm; left on base, Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 9; base on balls, off Meine 1, Spencer 6, Osborn 1; struck out, by Spencer 6, by Teachout 2, Osborn 2; hits, off Teachout 6 in 2 2-3, Osborn 4 in 6 1-3. Meine 4 in 1-3, Spencer 9 in 7 2-3; Winning pitcher, Osborn 1 loving 1

x-Batted for Spencer in 9th.

# 36 10 13 27 8 3 POLO PONIES OFF

London, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Great Britain, stud of polo ponies which clude the all talking comedy hit will participate in the matches for "Fast Work," with the inimitable the Westchester Cup in September. Charley Chase leading in the fun sailed from Tilbury this morning on making. An enjoyable cartoon comthe liner Minnetonka.

Forty-one of the mounts were pletes the bill. bought for the team and 19 are Clara Bow will be seen and Cincinnati ...... 000 000 001—1 the international challenge match- "Love Among the Millionaires" on Runs batted in, Frisch, Bottomley the international challenge match-

ers-Tremayne, Lacey, Pat Roark, of the camp showing the many imwill sail next Saturday.

Two Catholics, Daniel Carroll of Maryland, and Thomas Fitzframe the Constitution of the 1928 more than 475,000,000 pounds Simons, of Pennsylvania, helped United States and signed their were produced in that state. Kennames to the draft reported by tucky ranks second and Virginia the convention.

#### THE REPORTED THE PROPERTY OF T balls, off Smythe 3, Luque 1, Elliott 1; left on bases, Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 5; double plays, Gilbert to Flowers to Bissonette, Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst, Herman to Flow-Thevenow to Hurst, Herman to Flow-Thevenow to Hurst, Herman to Flow-Theorem the Hills Pitch Smythe "BIG HOUSE" THEME

State Theater to Show Grim Picture Three Days Starting Tomorrow.

Life on the inside in a great penitentiary is echoed in thrills, sensations, grim episodes, comedy and heart throbs, in "The Big House," which opens a three-day engagement at the State Sunday. Stark realism, and men in the raw, are 35 10 13 27 14 2 contrasted with home life and a love romance in this vivid story. There is a great prison riot, with a thousand men quelled with machine guns and army tanks; there is a pathetic story of the friendship of two convicts, and the regeneration of one by love, and the startling spectacle of a thoy first offender thrown into the company of hardened criminals until he becomes

worse than they. Chester Morris, Wallace Beery losing gaining sympathy from the audi-

winning pitcher, Osborn; losing gaining sympathy from the aud pitcher, Spencer; umpires, Pfirman, ence without over sentimentality. Quigley and Scott; time, 2:02. It is a powerful picture, in fact one of the most powerful pictures that has graced the motion picture screen, talking or silent for many months. The real "inside" life of the big, grim penitentiaries is laid bare and exposes the truth of the "why" of the many recent prison outbreaks. You will remember this powerful, soul searing drama for many a day to come. Don't miss it. The surrounding program will in-

edy and the latest sound news com-

## Wednesday and Thursday. INTO SUMMER CAMP

Orange, Va., Aug. 2 .- (AP)-In All the horses were in excellent an atmosphere of complete holiday conditions. For the trans-Atlantic from official business President trip each has a separate stabling Hoover rested today at his lodge in and will have as much care and at- the Virginia mountains, with only tention as the richest occupant of Mrs. Hoover and a few intimate the Toyal suites in Atlantic liners. friends as his companions. Photo-Gerald Balding, who played con- graphers were permitted to intersistently well at No. 2 in trial rupt the camp routine for the first matches, sailed for America at the time this year, the President having same time on the Mauretania. The relaxed his rule against pictures to six other British international play- allow the cameramen to make shots Aidan Roark, George and Guiness- provements made since last year. He expects to return to the White

House early Monday. North Carolina leads all states in the production of tobacco. In



ROBOTMEN Slides into the bass. 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

#### CORRE CTIONS

(1) Moscow, not Petrograd, is the capital of Soviet Russia. (2) Petrograd is now called Leningrad. (3) \_ otrky is now in exile and Stalin is the party leader. (4) The word "store" would not appear in English on the building in the background. (5) The scramb IS TROMBONE.

#### GAS BUGGIES—Actions Speak Loudest









#### By Percy L. Crosby

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Old Uncle Eph Says: De church am not only de bestest but de safe' place t' be on Sunday.

Liza-Rastus, yo' reminds me of brown sugar. Rastus-How so, Liza, how so? Liza-'Caze yo' am so sweet an'

Sam-Yo say yo' ain't t' hab dat dere baby of yo're christened? Henry-No sah, no, nigga, Ah don' want no baby ob mine hit ovah de head wid a bottle.

Old Uncle Clo says: De fella what makes trubble never makes frens.

Again the High Cost of Plumbing A colored preacher had just concluded a sermon or "Salvation am Free," and announced that a collection would be taken up for the benefit of the parson and his family. A member of the audience objected to the paradoxical nature of the proceedings and received this bit of negro logic in response:

Parson-S'pose yo' was thirsty an' come to a river. Yo' could kneel right down an' drink yo' fill, couldn't yo?' An' it wouldn't cost yo' nothin.' Dat water would be free. But s'posin' yo was to hab dat water piped to yo' house, yo'd have to pay, wouldn't go? De salvation am free, but it's de habin' it piped to yo' dat yo' got to pay fo."

Nowadays they're joined in holy deadlock.

Maybe Noah sent out the dove to see if any flood sufferers had survived to ask for Federal aid.

Ferdy-I passed your car last night and it sounded as though it had a miss in it. Sammie-Could you hear her

squawk, too? One stroke of calamity makes the whole world akin.

Gladys-No, Harold, I can never be any more than a sister to you. Harold-All right. Kiss brother "good-night."

Some men are so tight that every time they get a nickel times are five cents harder than before.

Tomorrow: The only day one should not begin living within his



turnstile.

worked for \$2.40

a day in Erie

machine - shops.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A needle shower certainly has its good points.

The N. Y. man who struck his wife with a cut-glass bowl when she bid six no-trump with thirteen diamonds in her hand and went down 12 tricks may deserve some condemnation, and it seems to be the general opinion that he should have used something heavier.

Bill-How did you advertise for your stolen pistol? Sam-I wrote that the finder could have the contents and no questions asked.

> Perhaps You Have Noticed That It's Getting Very Difficult to Tell a Perfect Lady From a Perfect Gentleman.

It may be true that money talks but at this time of the year it certainly expresses itself in a scarcely audible whisper.

Girl-Oh, mamma, look at the quaint-old fashioned girl. . Mamma-Yes, dear. Girl-But mamma, what are

those funny seams running up the backs of her legs? Mamma-S-s-sh, dear, be quiet. She wears stockings.

Insanity is said to be decreasing. Maybe it's because so many things that used to be considered crazy are not any more.

Poverty is no crime but it is a nuisance.

Some people's idea of properly fill-ing a job is to see that nobody does less work than they do.

#### LOCK UP WATCHMAN

Bridgeport, Aug. 2.—(AP.)— Springing from behind a machine where they had been in hiding, two bandits held up and robbed Watch-man Edward Hurley and a friend, Joseph Johnson, at the Forsborg Mfg. Co's plant at the foot of Seaview avenue at 12:20 o'clock last night and then locked them in a tool closet. An hour and half later they got out by sawing the lock.

The holdup men got away with about \$21 of each of their victims.

#### NEW WEATHER STATION

Stafford Springs, Aug. 2-(AP)-The United States Department of Commerce today opened a primary weather communication station here. The first observation was taken at 5:15 a. m. The station, located next to Beacon 17 of the New York-Boston airways, will take early reports on "ceilings" cloud formations, and wind direc-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The vegetable girl just smiled swung it to her head again. It and said, "Now watch the bas- stayed there safe and sound. And ket on my head. That's where I then she said, "It's just a trick. always carry it. It's easy, you can If you can do it, you are slick, see." She walked and even tried to I've practiced long and now it skip. Then shouted, "It will never never falls down to the ground." slip. You Tinymites could balance And then she added, "Well, one upon your heads like me." good day. I think I'd best be on

a ride. Please help me put it on the street. The Travel Man then my head and I will do the rest." shouted, "Come! Just follow me This was no sooner said than done. and I'll find some new sight that Then Scouty found it wasn't fun you have not yet seen and it will to hold a basket that way, though be a treat." tried his level best.

stop! I'm sure that basket's going mite. Some queer-dressed men sat to flop." And, sure enough, the by a wall, as peaceful as could be. basket did! It slipped from The Travel Man explained that Scouty's head. It would have land- they would sometimes sit the live ed on the ground, but Carpy quick- long day and smoke their oddthe handle. "I'm a clever lad," bunch could see.

and with a clever little whirl, she cop in the next story.)

on your heads like me." good day. I think I'd best be on my way." The Tinies said "good-"I'll give that basket quite bye" and she went walking down

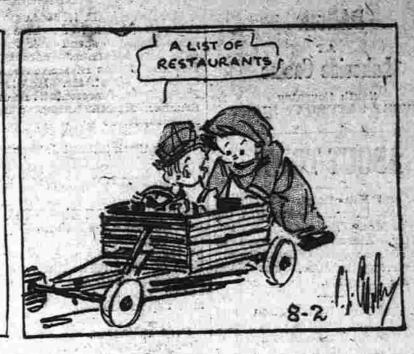
Not far away they found the Soon Clowny shouted, "Better sight and it pleased every Tiny-

He gave it to the vegetable girl . (The Tinymites meet a traffic

#### SKIPPY



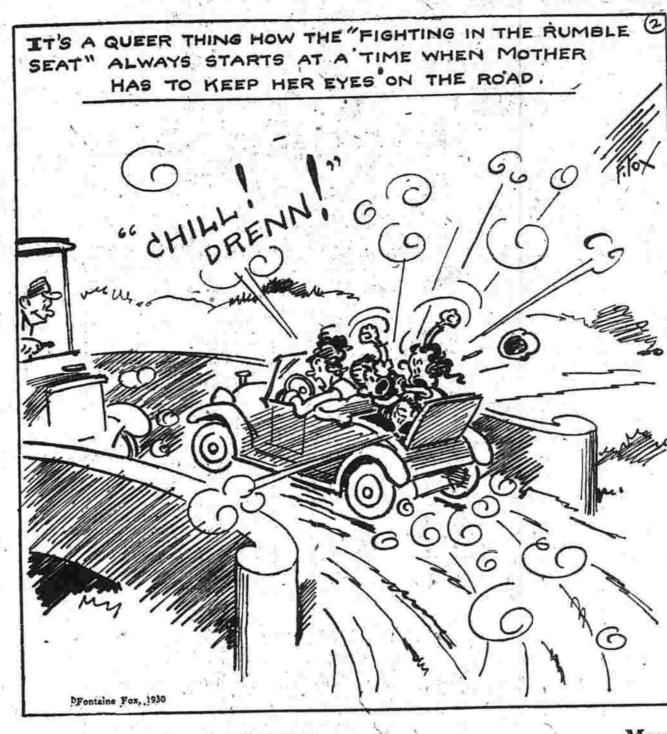
BUT THE OLD MAN! I WOULDN'T GIVE THAT FOR HIM. WHEN SOME POOR GINK COMES AROUND HIS BACK DOOR LOOKIN' FOR GRUB, D'YA KNOW WHAT HE GIVES HIM?



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

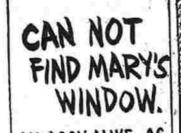




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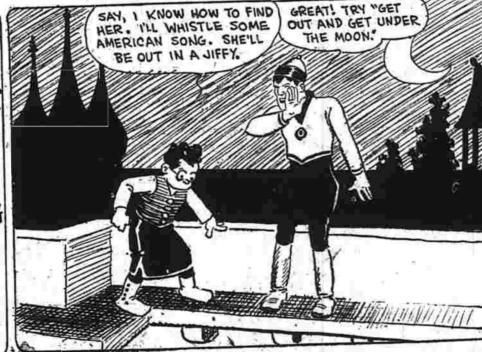
Mary Is Found

By Crane



ALL LOOK ALIKE, AS WASH AND EASY REACH CASTLE ROOF, IN DARING ATTEMPT AT RESCUE

WILL NOT BE TRICKED INTO LEAVING MARY BEHIND AT IGBAY UMBAY'S MERCY.







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LUCKY NEITHER OF US GOT HURT RECKLES WHEN THAT FELLA AND OSCAR RAN INTO US RETURNING WITH HIS FROM THE HORSE BANK WITH PAY- ROLL FOR THE O.K. RANCH ARE THROWN FROM THEIR HORSE BY A MASKED RIDER ..



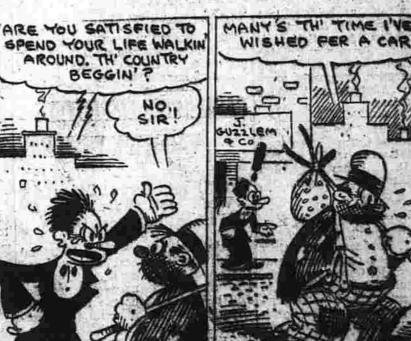


PUT IT IN YOUR LOOK! TH' TIP OF A JACK. KNIFE BLADE .... BETCHA HE POCKET .... IT MIGHT COME BROKE HIS KNIFE GUTTING YOUAH HI THROUGH THOSE SOMETIME! STRAPS! By Small

SALESMAN SAM

Ya Can't Believe Him





## DANCING Lakeside Casino

South Coventry EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Brien of New York City are visiting at the nome of Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. Linden street. Mrs. O'Brien, before be taken, crossing over to Ontario. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren of her marriage in June, was Miss Gertrude Berggren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson and son Burton, of Haynes street, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bolin and son of St. John street, left today for a week's stay at Lake George.

away Farm has returned to her ant Commander E. F. Zemke. The hinges on a boundary dispute. home here for the remainder of the Dallas is the flagship of the Seventh summer. She is an art student at Destroyer Squadron. The tars are Charles R. Hathaway, asking for a Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y.

John Crouse of 1180 Main street is due back from his vacation next week. He has been at his home in ton for mail. Massachusetts part of the time.

Miss Madeline Morgan, ninth district grade school teacher, has ac- necticut Division of the John Erick- the Common Pleas Court. cepted a contract to teach in Danson Republican League, a. Bridgebury next fall and will only return
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port today, are: Harrry Thoren of Moeser was this morning attached although here for September and October, West Center Street, Charles F. in the amount of \$1,500 although this being necessary before she can Johnson of Holl street, S. Emil John- the amount of damage claimed is break her contract.

Miss Emma K. Eldridge is reported as steadily gaining at the confined with a broken hip. It will of Henry street. Wallace Nelson of continuation of the action such as be some time before she will be able to leave the institution.

The family of J. E. Rand of 114 Washington street will spend the chester railroad station. It calls to: Sheriff James H. Johnston month of August at The Elms, a new red tile roof, extending out

Ernest M. Zwick of 104 Church PLACE 150 PHEASANTS street will spend the first two weeks in August at Camp Fairlee, Chestertown, Md.

George H. Hall of New York is here to spend his vacation with his wife and her father, R. N. Strong Biggest Shipment of Ring of Oakland.

Miss Mary O. Chanman of Forest

Miss Ellenor A. Rogers of 77 Chestnut street, is spending her va- terday coming by truck from the cation at the Osprey cottage, Black Rawciff Game Farm in Filbrook, tors of America, announced upon

Miss Florence M. McNally of 135 Hollister street, and Mrs. Mary Snow of East Hartford, both of whom are employed in Cheney Brothers main office are enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Snow is at Otis Lake, Mass.

The Army and Navy Club auxiliary will have a special meeting in the clubhouse Monday evening at 8 o'clock to plan for the annual out-

Miss Edie Calve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Calve of the Bolton Road, is confined to her bed with ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Case and children of Highland Park have returned from Groton Long Point where they spent the month of

children of Delmont street left this morning for Black Point. They will GOLD STAR MOTHERS occupy Mrs. Josephine Thrall's cot-tage during August and a part of September. Miss Ann Saherek of Woodland street will accompany them. Mr. Handley will spend the week-end with his family, and his vacation, the last two weeks of the

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows for Dilworth-Cornell auxiliary Unit hall. All Rebekahs who were in the No. 102, entertained at her home cast of "Twelve Old Maids" are es- yesterday afternoon in honor of the pecially requested to attend.

remain for two weeks.

children have motored here from Gold Star mothers leaving on Tues-Chicago, Illinois, to spend their va-vation with Mr. Tallon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tallon of World War as guests of the Federal vation with Mr. Tallon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tallon of Main street.

Miss Lillian Clifford of Foster street and Miss Esther Anderson of Eldridge street will spend the following week at Hampton Beach,

Miss Beatrice Dart of 21 Flower street entertained at bridge last evening in honor of her friend and house guest, Miss Anne Schussler of Philadelphia. Former associates of Miss Schussler in one of the Hartford insurance companies were present from Watertown, Rocky Hill and Hartford.

Mrs. James H. McVeigh and daughter Carol of Oxford street will spend the next week with relatives in Glendale, R. I. From there they will go to Hampton Beach, N. H., Plant Shuts Down Today, for

Stocking are planning to leave on Tuesday for Hull, Mass., where they merly assistant pastor at the South Methodist church here. If for any leason parishloners of Mr. Stocking lar wages, which coming at the height of the vacation season is much appreciated.

Philadelphia to spend their vacation with Mr. McAdams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. McAdams of 36 Griswold street. Mr. McAdams is Philadelphia representative of the Brunner Manufacturing company of Utica, N. Y.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington accompanied by Town Treasurer George H. Howe left at 4 o'clock this morning by motor for a two weeks vacation to be spent in Kingston, Ontario. They will motor to a port on Lake Ontario 365 miles from Manchester where a boat will mile trip in one day.

Fred H. Tilden, son of Mr. and

is also attending the convention.

Already plans are being considered for improvements of the Man-

# IN COVERS NEAR HERE

Necks Released Yesterday by Fish and Game Glub.

The largest shipment of pheascover, 150 ten weeks' old ring necks, practices within the industry, was Mrs. Ina C. Bunce of 889 Hartford arrived yesterday and was dis-officially launched and its principles Road is at Cornfield Point, Say-brook for the month of August. tributed by memoers of the Fish and Game Committee of the Man-of allied groups at a conference chester Fish and Game Club. The held recently at Chicago, Edward J. shipment arrived in Hartford yes- Harding, assistant general manager N. Y. A state truck transported them to Manchester and Chairman Ed. Elliott, Jr., of the Fish and Game committee and members, Walter Luettgens, Ed Montie, August Senkbeil spent the rest of the day liberating the young birds. August Chagnot furnished his truck to transport the load of crates to the following points where every bird was found ready and waiting for their new homes.

Bryant swamp, 30; Bowers orchard, McNall street, 15: Jones Farm, Avery street, 15; Wells Farm, Avery street, 15; Maurice Sullivan's farm, Wapping, 15; Laurel Park flats, 30; west side of golf course,

South Main street, 30. Chairman Elliott is expecting another shipment at a later date which, with the fine batch of trout released some time ago in local brooks will give local sportsmen something to brag about in the mat-Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Handley and bildren of Delmont standard of Fisheries and Game.

# HERE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Sault's Home.

Mrs. Minnie Sault, chairman of Two Manchester mothers who are soon to visit the graves of their sons Mrs. Joseph Trotter and daugh-ter, Dolores, of Main street, left to-and Mrs. Albina Chaput. The latter day for Watch Hill where they will divides her time between her chilemain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tallon and Chaput will sail with a party of

> The time yesterday afternoon was occupied mostly in playing whist. Mrs. McCann won second prize and Mrs. Sarah Pentland, first. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by the president of the auxiliary unit, Mrs. James H. McVeigh, Mrs. William S. George and Mrs. Pentland.

The unit and Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion, united in a gift to Mrs. McCann of a handsome pocketbook. Mrs. Chapat received a box of handkerchiefs.

### CASE'S GIVE EMPLOYEES **VACATION WITH PAY**

Week for Repairs - All Workers Get Week Off.

Case Brothers, Inc., Highland will visit with their daughter's fam- Park paper manufacturers, closed ly, Rev. James E. Greer, now pastor of the Hull Methodist church, twill be remembered was for-

## Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McAdams and BOUNDARY DISPUTE IS WON BY ELMAN

#### Court Order Restrains Mrs. Mary Cone Jenney Moeser for 1931 will offer colors From Trespassing.

Mrs. Mary Cone Jenney Moeser of Both of the town officials are keen East Center street was yesterday for fishing and have made the trip afternoon enjoined, under a penalty before. They intend to make the 450 of \$1,000, from further annoying Morris Elman by intruding upon property owned by Elman and pulling up small trees that have been Mrs. F. C. Tilden of Russell street, planted on the latter's developwas one of the naval militia men ment, by an order of Judge Arthur who embarked this morning at New E. Howard, judge of the superior Haven on the U. S. S. "Dallas" for court, in chambers yesterday aftera two weeks' cruise under Lieuten- noon. It is understood the trouble

In the writ which was drawn by members of the 19th or Hartford temporary and later a permanent Division of the Fifth Battalion. The injunction that Morris L. Elman first stop will be at Newport, R. I., was and still is a developer of land; the next Boston, and each Wednes- that he now has on its way a de- the company which gobbled up the day the Dallas will return to Bos- velopment that adjoins in part the money has faded, aren't doing much northwest part of the defendant's betting these days....and that one property. Roads have been laid out of those who fell the hardest says Among the Manchester men at- and sidewalks built. The writ is re- he wouldn't even bet that a golf a stunt, many persons, adults as tending the convention of the Con- turnable to the September term of ball is round.

son and Jarle Johnson of Johnson only \$1,000. The writ claims not only Terrace, Harry Pearson of Main \$1,000. The writ claims not only street, Emil Brandt of Norman money damage, but asks for an instreet, A. Theodore Anderson of junction which goes into effect im-Ridge street, and Carl W. Anderson, mediately so that should there be a Hartford, but formerly of this town, is set up in the complaint Mrs. Moeser stands subject to contempt of court procedure. The writ was served on Mrs.

Moeser this morning by Deputy

## Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith of the roof with the name "Manchester" in large white letters, and the stuccoing of the building. IN RIIII DINC CURRENT IN BUILDING CURBED

tion of Allied Industries in Stopping It.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.-Assured of the active financial and participating support of three important organized factors in the construction field, the Allied Building Construction Industries of America, a co-operative enterprise ants ever to be released in local for the elimination of loose credit of the Associated General Contrachis return here from the meeting. In addition to Mr. Harding's as-sociation, The National Builders Supply Association and the Contracting Plasterers International Association have already joined in organizing the co-operative agency for service to the whole building in-

> According to Mr. Harding, it is anticipated that all of the association represented at the Chicago meeting will join the enterprise as soon as authority for entrance and financial support can be secured from their respective executive bodies. Among these associations are the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, the International Cut Stone & Quarrymen's Association, the Heating & Piping Contractors National Association, the American Face Brick Association, the National Cinder and Concrete Products Association and numerous nationally organized groups of subcontractors. In addition other associations will be invited to par-

Promotional plans for launching nationally affiliated credit bureaus in practically every city of the country are to be drawn up immediately and the work started in the Legion Auxiliary Gives Party near future, Mr. Harding said. for Two Local Women at Frank Dunning, of Cleveland, Edward McDonnell, of Detroit, and Mr. Harding have been named directors por-tem and their number will be augmented by representatives from other associations which subsequently join. H. E. Foreman, engineer of the Associated General Contractors, has been named secretary of the new organization, and the Bureau of Contract Information Inc., Washington is to serve as a national clearing house for the local

### **COVENTRY WOMEN AGAIN** PLAN BOILED DINNER

Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Kingsbury Decide to Respond to Friends' Requests.

Mrs. Archie Palmer of 443 Lydall treet and Mrs. J. H. Kingsbury of Coventry, who have been the prime Coventry, who have been the prime movers in giving many of the justly famous Coventry suppers, in response to requests of their friends, have decided to serve a real old-feshioned New England boiled dinner at Mrs. Palmer's home on Lydall street, Wednesday evening of nxet week. The hours of serving will be from 5:30 to 8:30, daylight saving time, and the meal will include corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, car-rots, beets, pickles, rolls and butter, coffee and apple pie.

A Chicago sword swallower nearly choked on a dime. And the dime is considered such a small tip,

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# The Herald

Hears — That the new automobile tires for 1931 will offer colors to maten

That in many towns and cities the powers that be have ruled that the golf courses must be closed on Sundays but that in these same places the big clubs operate unmolested throughout the Sabbath.

That because "Spit is a horrid word," you can buy cigars with built-in wooden mouthpieces in some of the tobacco stores.

That fire apparatus responding to a still larm at Teachers' Hall a few days ago arrived hastily to find nothing but excess smoke from an

That those who bet on Jones in the British Open only to find that

# AND COULDN'T GET ONE

Had Car Filled With Juven-

Traffic Patrolman Raymond Griffin's attention was attracted on North Main street last night by an unlighted front headlight on a passing auto. He stopped the car to inform the driver. The usual question "Have you a license," did not result in a flash of a folder and the turning on of a dash light to show the officer the license, but instead A. G. C. Group Gets Co-opera- came the answer "I haven't any." officer. "Fourteen," was the reply. ing him and consequently both lad Griffin then headed the driver to-spent the night in nice soft beds. wards the police station. Edward C. Elliott, Jr., the court's probation officer was at the station and when he learned that the driver was only fourteen and that his companion was two years younger and that the two boys, and the two girls who were with them were all from Wapping, he got in touch with Deputy Sheriff, C. Vinton Bennotified and the father, with an extra driver came to Manchester and took the boys and girls back home. It is a case the Juvenile Court in South Windsor will have to take

# SPORTS MENU HERE

Ball Games, Golf and Tennis Matches Draw Big Crowds of Watchers.

There were more important athletic engagements in Manchester last night than in many a long month if not a year or two and this even includes holiday weekends which have been unusually free from sports of late. It is roughly estimated that more than a thousand persons saw the varied sport program which included two games of baseball, the finals of a golf tournament and an important club tennis match. Strange to relate, the scores in

three of the four instances were 4 to 2. The Oldtimers, a baseball team composed of members of the various teams that have represented Manchester on the baseball diamond by the aforementioned score before a large crowd at the Four Acre Lot. 35c per gallon. The Bon Ami broke the jinx which Rockville has held over local baseball teams by winning in Rock-

ville by the same margin. Elmo Mantelli, Holy Cross freshman pitching ace, who is a local lad, struck out, three men in a row with the bases loaded in the last inning to narrowly avert disaster. Over at the Manchester Country Club, Former Selectman John H. Hyde defeated Milton J. Turkington two holes up and one to play in the final round of the President's Cup match play golf competition and the Country Club tennis team took a 4 to 2 beating from the Two-Hartford's.

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### SPANKING THREAT ENDS TREE SITTING

Their Own Beds When Dads Issue Official Order.

Parental objection appears have ended the tree-sitting craze in Manchester about as suddenly as it started. The boys, however, seemed to have a lot of fun with the adventure as long as it lasted. The endurance stunt, if it can be called such, started day before yesterday when one lad went up for a couple of hours at the West Side. Like a game of stump the leader or monkey see, monkey do, many of the other boys who spend their idle hours during the long summer months at the West Side playgrounds, made preparations for similar feats.

The result was that Thursday afternoon found a good share of the boys sitting in the branches of trees at the playground. Some stay-ed up only a little while, others ty jail breakers, was seen in the longer. Some were up with intentions of setting some sort of a record locally at least while others were merely the guests, assistants or entertainers of those aloft. Despite the ridiculousness of such

well as children, gathered as the day worse on until a good sized crowd collected to see Francis Brimley and Einar Salmonson battle for the "honor." For a time Brimley feared he

would have to give up the stunt and descend to take care of his newspaper route but finally he Wapping Youth Only 14, De- found a substitute. The boys didn't tained Here for Driving-, mind the tree hardships much during the afternoon and early hours of the evening largely because of the many friends who flocked about, but after the playground closed at 9 o'cleck and the crowbegan to dwindle, it became a dif-

ferent story. Both boys, however, were determined to stay up all night. Their ambitions came to a termination when the Salmonson boy's father came to the tree trunk and ordered his son to come down to mother earth again. Shortly afterward "How old are you?" asked the Brimley found a similar fate awaiting him and consequently both lads

### LOCAL COUPLE ENTERED IN DANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Details and articles have

signed for the match to decide the championship of Eastern Connecti-The boy's parents were cut at Sandy Beach ballroom, Crystal Lake on Wednesday evening the 13th, when Harold Seifer and Miss Hall of Willimantic will meet Mickey McIlduff and partner of Manchester in a fox trot dance for a purse of \$50 and to decide the championship. The match is the result of a friendly dispute between admirers of the contestants and the contest LAST NIGHT FULL will be heavily backed by friends of the dancers. Williamntic is to send up a delegation of 20 while Manchester will have an equal number at the ballroom Aug. 13th. Rockville and Stafford are equally divided in their opinions as to the probable winners of the match and the contest is attracting wide spread interest. McIlduff is considered to be the best fox trot exponent in town and claims he has an equally clever partner for the contest, while Seifer and Miss Hall have been successful dance contest winners for the past five years,

The Peerless Orchestra of ten pieces have been engaged to provide the music.

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### HOSPITAL NOTES

West Side Youths Sleep in Their Own Beds When Dads

William H. Manning of 15 Walker street, returned to his home from the Memorial hospital today. He is the man who fell from a tree while working for the Manchester Electric

Trip That Will Take Them

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Free England of 172 School street. Miss Almira E. Adams of 50 Woodland street, underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils

#### POLICE GET REPORT MACHIE IS IN TOWN

this morning.

Jail Breaker in North End Section.

The police here were on their toes last night when a message reached them about 9:30 that Milford E. vicinity of Tolland turnpike and Union street. It later developed that the report came in to the police.

Machie does not live in the vicinity of Union street and Tolland Turnpike and a visit to his home brought the information from his mother that she did not know of his whereabouts and was just as anxious to learn where he was as were the police.

The search was continued throughout the night, but nothing was seen of the man.

E. J. McCabe secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left this noon for Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he will take a two weeks' course in Commercial Organization. Mr. McCabe is one of two delegates to represent the New England Association of Commercial Executives at this National Institute for Commercial and Trade Organization Executives.

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#### **MANCHESTER YOUTHS** TO CIRCUIT U. S. A.

All Around Country.

Two Manchester young men leave this afternoon on an automobile trip to California over a route which will be a circuit of the United States. They are: Raymond Mercer of Summit street and John Powers of 28 Flower - street. The trip will be made in Mercer's car, and will take a month or possibly

five weeks. They will go by way of Niagara Falls, Chicago, St. Paul, and into Local Man Said to Have Seen Washington state, stopping to see From Washington Mercer and Powers will go to Oakland, California and visit Cyril LaShay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaShay, who is employed in that state. After visiting San Francisco, Hollywood, and Los Angeles, the tourist will return home by way of Arizona and the Grand Canyon but have not yet decided whether to follow the central or southern route from there. Last year they made an automobile trip to Colorado Springs, cov-

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson of Haynes street, and Eyald Erickson of Laurel street will week-end at Lake George.

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Things turned out exactly as he had intended. The income from the Trust Funds paid the children's school bills and upkeep. When they reached thirty

years of age, the principal was turned over to them. The old iron-master's wishes for his grandchildren were fulfilled. Time has proved the value

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