

break the record of 21 days for a eigners in the face of a threatened globe-circling flight held by the Red attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Lingle have

leaving.

machine overturned in Batam. In Columbia, Adele Miller, 6, of South **BIG AUTO PLANTS** 

at the Four Corners.

Shortest Commercial Distances Lie Over North Manchester was killed

damage but none was caused at land-temperatures were slightly lower than yesterday. Elsewhere, Melfi, the report said. as in New York City, they were

Graf Zeppelin. Mears on two previous occasions had established round the world records in which, however, he used fast boats for ocean crossings.

# JOHN F. GUNSHANAN **DIES IN HARTFORD**

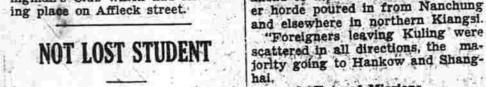
### Professional Ball Player for tack. Many Years - Was Sick Only a Few Days.

Hartford, Aug. 4 .- (AP.)-John F. Gunshanan, for years a leader in the fight to eradicate tuberculosis, and a former member of the Conagainst the northern rebels. necticut State. Tuberculosis Commission and a professional baseball player for many years, died at his

home 160 Madison street, this morning, after an illness of a few nists throughout those areas are days. Before taking up tuberculosis rapidly swelling their ranks, while work he was widely known as a the Nationalist government's abiliprofessional ball player. He was born in this city May

17, 1868. Mr. Gunshanan early became in-

terested in the prevention and ever the entire populace was nervspread of tuberculosis and organized the free bed association at the Rumors of all kinds were running factory of the Underwood Typewriter Company. He was also the organizer of the West Side Workingman's Club which had its meet-



New Haven, Aug. 4.-(AP)-Luther Hiney, 20, has traveled too much-that's why police doubt today that he is Morgan P. Moorer, missing University of North Carolina student. Moorer disappeared last February and in the succeeding months couldn't have possibly covered the wide range of ground with which Hiney is familiar.

Continued questioning disclosed that Hiney who was first arrested for trespassing and then held because he resembled pictures of Moorer, has intimate knowledge of the four corners of the United States, which he says he has picked up by hitch-hiking and train riding.

Mrs. Eva W. Moorer of Washing ton, D. C., mother of the student, has been asked to come here to identify the boy.



Salem, Mass., Aug. 4-(AP) state's six other Republican states. provincial troops inflicting heavy Communists advanced into Chansha The Frederick H. Prince, of Hamilton, freedom. He climbed through the Ohio has had only 57 per cent of Congressmen seek another term, losses, and began their carival of day after fourteen years of experi- illusion of depth on the screen. behind a human screen to shield wealthy sportsman, was made denormal rainfall in that period, the three of them having opposition in mentation he had perfected a proc- The new film will run through ventilator, made his way through a fendant in a damage suit for \$50,- themselves from the fire of troops murder, robbery and arson. smallest total since 1895. 000 filed in Essex County Superior defending the city was related here ess by which the stereoscopic ef- the projection machine at a speed narrow airshaft to the outer walls, Meanwhile the evacuation of Kultheir party. Representative W. A. Kentucky has had only 52 per cent a new low record. Indiana has fect of natural vision is given to at which the individual pictures and pounded away enough bricks to Ayres, the state's only Democratic ing, Kiangsi province summer re-Court today by Arthur Mason, also today by a wounded coionel of Husort was speeded up as the Com-Congressman, is without opposition had 57 per cent, Illinois 54 per cent, of Hamilton, a racing stables keeper, nan provincial forces. let his body through. bit Hamilton, a racing stables keeper, who alleged he was seriously inits menace persisted there.
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China forty years, having come here from Cincinnati. The minister escaped by a narrow margin from the Changsha Reds and reached here last Friday, Mrs., Lingle .. left the Presbyterian mission at Changsha July 20. As she left Kuling last Saturday the evacuation was in full

"Foreigners leaving Kuling were

Fate of Missions

"What has happened to

ment is primarily to blame for the

sacking of the city because weeks ago when Nationalist military au-

thorities began to withdraw troops

the northern repels, provincial su-

plast. Five hundred foreigners were With 100,000 Men After Red Army of 10,000 Kuling and the nearby city of the Shutdown. Kiukiang were in imminant danger, Mrs. Lingle said, a Red army was in the vicinity and ready to at-

Detroit, Aug. 4-(AP)- Several "What the situation is at Nanmajor industrial plants, including chang (capital of Kiangsi) is diffi-

the Ford Motor Company, resumed cult to discern," said Mrs. Lingle. operations today in the Detroit area "Saturday we understood the Reds after shut-downs which were anwere besieging the place, some 10 .nounced as for the joint purpose of 000 being in that vicinity also. giving simultaneous vacations and

"As elsewhere throughout the Yangtse valley the Nationalist govof taking inventories. ernment has drained Klangsi of the Estimates of the number of men major portion of its, troops, they eturning to work varied from 100,being now north of the river bo 000 to nearly twice that figure. A stering up the Nationalists' position statement from the Ford company said that 100.000 men were return-In Hands of Reds

ing to the Ford plant at Dearborn. "It is my conviction that Kiangsi, and that operations are starting on the basis of 8,000 units a day and Hunan and Hupeh provinces are destined to go Red as the Commua four-day week. The Ford plant 'n Canada likewise resumed operations. Manufacturers of accessories and parts who also closed their plants while the motor car factories were ty to oppose them is not adequate. "When I left Kuling and Kiushut down opened simultaneously. Packard Motor Car Company, kiang Saturday there was no out-Graham-Page Motors Company, ward appearance of disorder. Howgeneral Motors Truck Division, Oakland-Pontiac, Motor Products Comous and afraid of untoward events. pany and the Timkin-Detroit Axle

**GO BACK TO WORK** 

Company were among the plants to which workmen returned today. "As I came down Kuling moun-Most of the plants had been closed tain thousands of Chinese streamed for two weeks, but Ford had exahead of me into Kiukiang. Anoth-er horde poured in from Nanchung tended the vacation to three weeks.

FIRE DESTROYS PLANE

Newark, N. J., Aug. 4.-(AP)-

jority going to Hankow and Shang-Fairchild monoplane valued at \$20,000 was destroyed and \$2,000 damage was done to a Sikorsky amphibian by fire of undetermined

Changsha missions and other fororigin in a hangar at Port Newark eign properties there, will not be today. known until the Communists allow -Employes rolled the burning planes into the open and saved the. outsiders to return and inspect the wreckage. The Nationalist govern-15 other planes in the hangar.

### **RACING WITH DEATH**

Los Angeles, Aug. 4 .- (AP.)in Honan for duty in Hunan against Mme. Maurice Chevalier, wife of the French film star, departed by airplane late yesterday for New ment to leave sufficient forces to York enroute to the bedside of her mother, who is critically ill in Paris.

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Other Accidents Frank Ellis, 54, of Myrtle Beach, a passenger in a car driven by his son, David, was fatally injured in

Ford Company Alone Starts an accident at Naugatuck, while of a fractured skull in a Danbury hospital several hours after a car in which he was riding overturned on the new Fairfield highway, Three

of the week-end accident victims were struck and fatally injured by motor vehicles. Fred Bennett of East Hartford was killed by a machine driven by Henry A. Rockwell

of New Britain while crossing a street in Hartford. A motorcycle (Continued on Page Three.)



years will probably elapse before regular air routes can be organized across the Arctic zone, he said, but the prospect is sufficiently real Personalities Featured Camhave awakened the attention

paign Which Closes To-(Continued on Page Three.) night-The Candidates. **TO REPAIR FABRIC ON DAMAGED R-100** 

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 4-(AP)- A primary campaign in which the Re-Gubernatorial contest hlican brought about a liberal exchange of personalities closed today, the out-British Dirigible to Fly to

come awaiting the decision of the voters tomorrow. Governor Clyde M. Reed, out

poken opponent of the Federal Farm Board's wheat acreage reduction program for Kansas, asked a second term on the record of his

The campaign manager of Frank "Chief" Haucke defined the principal issue of the primary campaign early today delayed repairs to the as the governor's "peculiar unfitness damaged fin of the British dirigifor office.

Haucke, former state commander ble R-100. of the American Legion, and a member of the State Legislature, is All fabric surrounding the portion torn when the ship struck a supported by a group of party lead-ers, including David W. Mulvane, terrific, air bump Thursday on her Republican National committeeman

> to cover the entire section is ready and as soon as the weather clears, riggers will commence lacing it into

of the Kansas Farm Bureau, James F. Gentry, Former member of the State Senate, and Representatives W. H. Sproul, has made only a brief campaign. Senator arthur Capper, unopposed in the primary, will face Jonathan W. Davis, unopposed in the Democratic primary, in the general election.

(AP)-Leaving a quarter to pay for the gas he used, John Bun-Pole - Nations Are Now cart, 45, turned on the jets in the home of his niece and committed suicide. His niece, Mrs. Owen Awakened to Possibilities. Kiser, found the body last night. He left a note apologizing for "all the inconveniences."

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Speaking before the conference

on "problems of sovereignty in the

out that the shortest international

air routes lie over the Arctic, al-

though difficulties of operations in

the region are acute. A number of

Quebec and Toronto on

Wednesday.

Arctic and Antarctic," he pointed

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 4 .--(AP.)-The advent of the airplane **VOMAN ARRESTED** has given new significance to Polar territory and aroused interest . of all great powers in areas to which TWICE AS DRUNK they previously gave no attention Edward P. Warner, editor of "Aviation" and former assistant secretary of the Navy, told members of the Institute of Politics today.

Glassboro, N. J., Aug.

For Second Time in Week She Drives Car While Intoxicated.

dim awe-inspiring light over the Norwalk, Aug. 4 .- (AP.) - A country-side. woman drunken driver was arrested Leave Their Rooms. Mrs. Edward F. Scmitt, who was for the second time within a week in Sorrento with her husband, said when the police of New Rochelle, N. they left their room at the first Y., yesterday apprehended Miss tremor of the earth, and descended Edna Gerhardt of that town, folto the terrace. "We found a seat on the garden lowing a communication from the Norwalk authorities. Miss Gerhardt wall," Mrs. Scmitt said, "and sat there in the gloom, listening to Italwas arrested here a week ago yesians crying and praying all about terday on the same charge and in us. Our candle burned out but City Court here on July 28, she there were other candles which gave out a low flame along the wall. was found guilty and fined \$100. Yesterday's arrest came after Then came the crow of a rooster and then another and suddenly the Miss Gerhardt drove away while sky in the east softened from grey to pink, and all about me there were Officer Johnkelley was questioning her. He stopped the machine con-taining Miss Florence Beery, also of voices of thanks, for the night and its terrors were past." New Rochelle, who was found Mrs. Helen Barrows, who was in guilty of intoxication last Monday Sorrento with her uncle, William Guard of the Metropolitan Opera in City Court and Miss Gerhardt, Company, said she had just come when their automobile struck a pole at a busy Post Road intersec-(Continued on Page 2.) tion. When he had secured Miss Montreal, Aug. 4.-(AP) - Rain Gerhardt's license and registration,

he left them to turn a traffic signal CARELLA ESCAPES so as to allow other vehicles to move on. Miss Gerhardt drove away in the interim and the police of Stamford, Greenwich and New Rochelle were asked to stop her by the Norwalk authorities. The local police will seek to bring her back journey from Cardington, England, to Norwalk. Officer Kelley emphatihas been removed. The huge patch cally declares that the women were under the influence of liquor when

he stopped them.

Miss Gerhardt in court last week the said that she was an author, while Third Time.

Miss Beery claimed relationship with Wallace Beery, movie star.

Depth in Movie Films Is Perfected, At Last

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.—(AP.)— splaces its identical impressions on George J. Spoor, ploneer in the mo-tion picture industry, announced to-This feature, Spoor said, gives the lowing his second mad dash for Hankow, Aug. 4 .- (AP)-Howotion the Reds easily dispersed the Other Candidates

heart of the earthquake zone of two higher. The variance was scant enough to be generally negligible, weeks ago which devastated a wide section of southern Italy. Both cit- and only in the Rocky mountain ies suffered heavy death tolls and region, on the Pacific coast and in the middle south was the weather extensive damage was caused at Melfi, which is situated on the rim describable as normal. One city after another reported of an extinct volcano crater high the hottest August 4 on record,

up in the Appenine hills. TELL OF TERRORS.

some community would match such New York, Aug. 5-(AP)yesterday's highs as Kansas City's Iwenty-five Americans returned to-108, St. Louis' 102, St. Paul's, Bosday from the earthquake zone of ton's and Chicago's 98's or Washsouthern Italy on the Comte ington's 100. Emporia, Kas., held Grande, first liner to reach the yesterday's flaming plume with a United States from there since the mercury mark of 113 degrees. quake of July 23, and told of the terror which swept Naples and Sorattributable directly to the heat,

and in the week-end rush to woods The Americans, they said, took and lakes and beaches there were the affair rather lightly but the more than a score of drownings and streets were filled with natives, fatal motor accidents. wailing and crying. Electric light cables were broken and there were only the feeble

Washington, Aug. 4-(AP)- The worst recorded drought in the counillumination of candles and the red 'try's history continued today to pile glow of Vesuvius, which threw a up new endurance records-and the end was not in sight.

with prospects that before nightfall

Malden, Mass., reported one death

In hundreds of communities pastures were as bleak as if they had been killed by frost and the green of the forests was broken by autumnlike splotches of yellow from dead leaves. Forest fires were a prevalent danger in sections east of the Mississippi where at this season they ordinarily are unknown. Streams and lakes had receded leaving in their wake dead and dying fish. Water shortage was acute in the hills. Many church congregations have met to pray for rain. Hot weather in the Mississippi valley added to the anxiety. caused estimates of damage to corn, already placed at hundreds of millions of bushels, to mount. Sharply higher prices on the grain

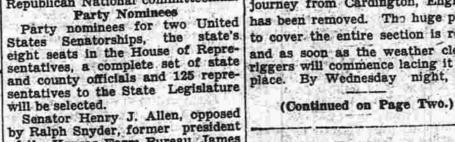
changes resulted.

Some Hope Some comfort was seen in the prediction by the Weather Bureau of slightly cooler weather in the mid-west and it was already more comfortable in sections of the At-lantic seaboard. The south generally, however, and most of the Washington forecast district continued to swelter with no balm in the way of promised relief. It neared the 100 **JAIL ONCE AGAIN** mark for the ninth successive time during the summer in the capital. That also set another record.

It was pleasant summer weather in the Rocky mountain region, that Companion of Manchester in the Rocky mountain region, that section and the Pacific coast having had normal rainfall. There has Man Flees County Jail for been adequate rain in part of the middle northwest. Showers have helped elsewhere but in most of the area east of the Mississippi it has been so dry that the oldest inhabitants and the Weather Bureau cannot recall its equal. Cotton Suffers

Litchfield, Aug. 4.--(AP.)-Sheriff's posses today were engaged in Cotton has begun to suffer badly a man hunt for Tony Carella, 21- over most of its area. In parts of year-old New Havener who has Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippl thrice escaped from the county jail a light shower or two has been the only moisture that has fallen in

He made his third break-this more than 80 days. New Low rainfall records for the time from the dungeon "cooler"months from March through July were reported today for several





thorities pleaded with the governdefend the city against the Reds, She planned to fly to New York to sail on the Berengaria.

# States will be selected.

PAGE TWO

## **KIWANIANS HEAR ABOUT THEIR CAMP**

Helge Pearson Tells the Club Members That It's a Great Benefit.

Helge Pearson, director of the Kiwanis Kiddie Camp at Hebron this season, came to town this morning and was present at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club this noon at the Country club. Mr. Pearson related his experiences with the boys and girls during the past three weeks. The work is not new to Mr. Pearson. He has had experience with similar camps for the past six years, although perhaps with older

Mr. Pearson believes that getting the boys out in the open air to live with each other not only helps them physically but they learn lessons there that they will never forget as they grow up to be men. They learn to give and take in an argument and will come home better boys and better girls. All in all, Mr. Pearson said, the children appreciate the opportunity extended to them by Kiwanis for these two weeks of camp life. He told how he and the ter able to tell a property owner leaders of the camp try to entertain filling in a list just how the figures swimming pool much more readily lief. than the girls. He thought that boys as a rule make better campers than as a rule make better campers than girls. However, the girls are being LOCAL MAN CITED taught many things that will be useful to them. Mr. Pearson said some of the same children who cried because they were homesick, criedwhen the time came to leave the camp.

The camp is now in its fourth week. The 20 girls who have been out there since a week ago today will be brought home a week from today, Another contingent of boys will occupy the camp for the last two weeks of the season.

The attendance prize today, which was donated by John I. Olson was turned over to Helge Pearson for the camp.

President Stephen Hale who has been away on his vacation of two weeks was on the job today.



Assessors' Work Being More Thoroughly Done This Year, Local Sportsmen Want to Members Say. Pay "Little Joe's" Indications that the town's grand list will not show as much of an in-

IN TOWN'S GRAND LIST

as fair.

has been learned.

increase in new houses.

penses to Pittsburgh Meet ing at the home and at St. James's church where it was largely at-tanded. Rev. W. P. Reidy offici-ated. The bearars were W. J. Mes-sier, Gustave Fallott, Alex Tour-nard, Louis Raynard, I. Louison and crease this year as in the past and if there is an increase between \$50,-000 and \$75,000, it will be considered This is the year of revaluation Preliminary steps were taken to-

EXPECT LITTLE INCREASE ASK FUND TO SEND

day to obtain financial backing for Victor Bickard. Burial was in St. Joseph McCluskey, Manchester ath- James's cemetery. and the work of placing the valuations on different properties got away to an early start, but even with this start there will be little lete, to compete in the Pittsburgh track and field meet late this month time left before October 1, when the where the winners will be selected work of receiving lists and making for a national meet at Chicago in a few corrections will be necessary. September. Considerable attention has been

his own expenses and run unattach- thal have returned after a several McCluskey had planned to foot given to the land valuations which ed but when several sportsmen in day's trip to Cape Cod. They were was not done before. The land is town learned of the fact they took accompanied by Mrs. Anna R. divided into three to four different grades in the outlying sections. mmediate steps to show McClus-Sebright of London, England, who accomplishments and wanted to was a representative from the Sons Rebelski's niece. Home lots with houses have been so designated and a much better idea accomplianments and wanted to of Temperence of Great Britain to have him represent the town in the the recent convention held in Hartof what the different plots contain

MCLUSKEY WEST

The cards are kept up to date as the assessors make their valuations, but they are taking into considera-

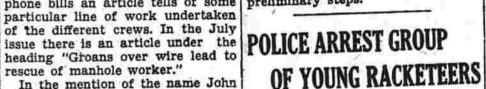
The question of obtaining finan-cial backing for McCluskey was Methodist church here. At Prvincetion the real costs of houses and there will be some reductions, but broached at the Kiwanis weekly town the party enjoyed motoring probably not enough to offset the luncheon this noon and it received along the new shore drive. Today approval. The Manchester Cham- Mrs. Sebright left for Toronto, ber of Commerce, Lions Club and where she will visit with friends, and When their work is completed the assessors say they will be betthe north end merchants have also will sail from Montreal for England indorsed the proposition. A meet- the latter part of August. the boys and girls while they are they have on the list are arrived at ing will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the School street Rec-

ested in helping making arrange- twenty-eight accident cases reportments is requested to attend. It is planned to solicit funds to ter police department. All of the



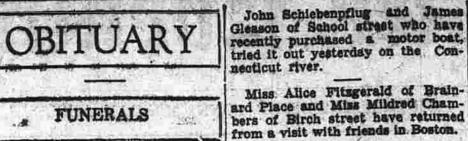
under way to raise \$100. If Mc-Cluskey is successful at Pittsburgh Story Told in "Telephone he automatically goes to Chicago News" - Makes Dash From where all expenses are paid by amateur athletic association offi-Mile Distant To Do It.

cials. McCluskey's biggest goal, of course, is the next Olympic and In the "Telephone News" which is sent out each month with tele- Pittsburgh and Chicago are the phone bills an article tells of some preliminary steps.



rescue of manhole worker." In the mention of the name John J. Jamroga the home address of Jamroga is given as New Britain,

whereas he is a Manchester resident and a brother of the young man who died as a result of in-



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1980.

Leon J. Duguet. The funeral of Leon J. Duguet of 22 Ridge street was held this morn-Mystic Review, Women's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomoring at the home and at St. James's row evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Zimmerman of Bissell street are expected home this evening after a visit with friends in Manchester, Vermont.

Edward Dzaidus of Maple street has returned to his work in the finished stock department control department of Cheney Brothers after a vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rebelski and daughter Christina, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooey and son Norman of Foster street, spent the

Theodore Janseen of White have him represent the town in ten-big meet. Wilbrod J. Messler is ten-tative chairman of the committee working on the matter. the recent convention held in Hart-ford. At Chatham on the Cape they stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dumont. Mrs. Dumont was er, Mrs. Helen Janseen of Spruce

> Thomas Hagpeny of Knighton street, who is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and is now located in in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mullins During the month of July, accordand to sing. The boys take to the ber that will call on the board of re- reation Center and anyone inter- ing to the police records, there were of Bissell street returned yesterday business, and standard statistics Canada.

defray the expenses which the trip cases were not brought to court. Of John Gamba and John Firato of will involve. In addition to the train the arrests made intoxication figur-Spruce street spent the week end at fare, McCluskey must remain in ed in four, reckless driving one, and Hawks' Nest Beach, Lyme. Pittsburgh five days and plans are evading responsibility one.

Paul Vesco of Clinton street is spending a few days at Narragan-Charles B. Loomis, acting manager of the Manchester Water Comsett Pier, R. I. pany with a party of friends from Meriden left yesterday for a two **WOOD TO RESIGN** 

week's vacation, going by auto through New York state and returning by way of the White Mountains.

**ABOUT TOWN** 

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lester Hohen-

No returns on the warrants issued by the tax collector to the different constables and sheriff have as yet been made to the tax collector's office. Collector Howe is out of town and the collectors have just started

Falls.

turns trying to arouse the slumber-

LATEST STOCKS

ing stock market today and the bulls managed to stir up a flicker of life but achievements were modest indeed.

Resumption of activity at the automotive manufacturing centers and a slight acceleration of steel mill activity in the Youngstown area were reassuring but failed to bolster the bull cause effectively. Trading was about as sluggish as t was last week.

Reports of severe crop damage in the middle west buoyed up the grain markets, which helped stocks a lit-tie. The stock market however, could not intrepret the news very bullishly on the basis of information Aetna Life ..... 85 now at hand for unless the advance in grain prices is sufficient to com-

pensate for smaller crops, farm pur-chasing power will suffer. Further selling appeared during the morning, when bears endeavored Norman or Foster score, with Mrs. week end in Bridgeport, with Mrs. Rebelski's niece. Losses of a point or two were nu-merous, but bearish activity was

rather timid, and resumption of activity in Radio and a few other shares by the group of bull oper-ators who have been directing the forward movement of late, reversed the trend before midday.

Public participation in the market remained negligible, however. and few market letter writers or advisory services felt justified advo- Amer Hosiery ...... 30 New Haven, was a week end visitor | cating much but sidelines policy. Moody's pointed out that there is as yet no means of guaging the extent Automatic Refrig .... of the expected seasonal recovery in Bigelow Sanford, com 55 do, pfd ..... 90 Billings and Spencer . 3½ distinctly unfavorable to large Bristol Brass ..... 15

scale buillish operations. The ecodo, pfd ..... nomic society continued optimistic Collins Co ..... 100 over the prospects for business re-Case, Lockwood and B 525 Colt's Firearms ..... 25 covery. The revival of pool activity, in

Eagle Lock ..... 38 Radio was accompanied by board Fafnir Bearings ..... room gossip to the effect that the Fuller Brush, Class A. first half of the report, of the comfirst half of the report, of the com-pany, expected within a few days, Hart & Cooley ..... may not be as bad as has been do, 1st pfd ..... forecast. Expectations are, how-Inter Silver ..... 70 ever, that the company little better ever, that the company little better do, pfd ..... 105 than broke even, and the market ac-Landers, Frary & Clk. 68 **HIS FEDERAL JOB** do, Class B ..... 8 New Brit. Mch. com . 19 of the year. The bank holiday at London and North & Judd ..... 1915

Liverpool acted as a damper on Niles Bem Pond ..... 28 Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 4 .- (AP) speculative activity here. Credit was Peck. Stow and Wilcox 7 -Arthur H. Wood who, while Unita little firmer, reflecting the in-fluence of the return of August 1 Scovill ...... 49 ed States commissioner, was fined in their second roundup for taxes. Boston, Aug. 4 -(AP) - Four Four young men who, police allege, were members of a group engaged Cleveland, taking the northern route \$50 on each of two charges result-

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Contin Can ..... 59%

Fox Film A ..... 46

Gen Elec ..... 70%

Gen Foods ..... 54%

Gold Dust ..... 401/5

Grigsby Grunow ...... 1414 Hershey Choc ..... 9414

Johns Manville ..... 861/2

Kennecott ..... 391/2

Kreuger and Toll ..... 27%

Nevada Cop ..... 16%

North Amer ..... 99%

Packard ..... 14%

Param Publix ..... 581/3

Pub Serv N J ..... 9214

Sears Roe ..... 66%

Simmons ..... 241/2

Sinclair Oil ..... 24%

Southern Rwy ..... 861/2

Stand Brands ..... 2014

Stand Gas and Elec ..... 96%

Stand Oil N J ..... 72%

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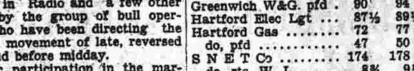
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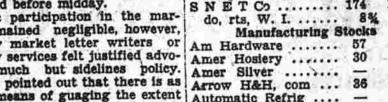
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juries received in a football game two years ago. **OF DISABLED VETS** 

New World War Pension Bill-Weimer's Opinion.

Washington, Aug. 4. - (AP)-President Hoover today received the ently he heard a groan. members of the executive committee of the disabled Americans veterans, called Joseph Waldron, repairman, headed by H. H. Weimer of Chica- and quickly drove with him to the manhole. go, national commander. The com-

mittee planned conferences later in his breathing apparently stopped, the day at the Veterans Bureau of and carried him from the manhole. ways of handling the applications The two men then applied artificial under the new World War Veterans respiration, and revived Hughes. Pension Act.

"We are told by the Veterans ly recovered." Bureau," Commander Weimer said. "that about 154,000 veterans will receive this monthly disability allowance during the current year and to establish eligibility there must be reviews of tens of thousands of fold-ers and there will be tens of thou-Five persons were killed and 16 sands of new physical examina-

tions." "To do our part," he added, "we a procession of 15,000 Hindus. In must extend our system of assist- an effort to break up the ensuing ance, which already contains 80 lia- fight, the police fired into the

son officers. We also desire that crowds. the government build with the greatest speed, the authorized hospi- march past a mosque in defiance of tals as the existing institutions are a magistrate's order. crowded. We must have more room for mentally disabled men."



New London, Aug. 4 .--- (AP)--Los Angeles, Aug. 4.-(AP)-Ted The government failed to prove that Lundgren, Hollywood aviator, start- five men arrested two weeks ago ing on a round-the-world flight, took aboard the fishing boat Blanche R | was a subject for committee hearoff from here at 8:31 a. m. today, of New Bedford which was seized headed for Kansas City and New off Block Island with 450 cases of liquor aboard her, had committed

York. W. L. Siler, co-pilot, and V. H. any overt act within the territorial Emerson, aircraft company official, waters of the United States and accompanied the flier.

The blue, high wing monoplane, tody today by U. S. Commissioner took the air easily with 500 gallons Russell H. Corcorane. The men of gasoline, enough to make a non-stop flight. However, Lundgren George Montigny, John R. McDonald, Paul Tracy and Herbert Smith, said he would make one stop. Siler and Emerson will leave the and they were charged with conplane in New York where Lundgren spiring to smuggle liquor.

will be joined by a co-pilot whose name was not disclosed. Lundgren said he hoped to girdle the world in 200 hours' flying time. The route

includes Berlin, msk, Tokyo, the Great Circle route to Seattle and then back to Los Angeles. Lundgren's plane has a 425-horsepower motor.

**USE SEARCHLIGHT** 

Torrington, Aug. 4-(AP)-Five

The story reads: District Court today. Thomas Smoot, 21, and William "Quick to realize danger to a fellow worker, John J. Jamroga, cable O'Brien, 25, both of South Boston, helper, of New Britain, saved the and Anthony Grosso, 18, of the Roxlife of Harry Hughes, cable splicer, bury district, all pleaded not guilty Meets Officials to Discuss of Wethersfield, when the latter was to charges of robbery while armed overcome by gas while in a man- waived examination, and were held

hole in New Britain. "Hughes, splicing a new cable, was testing the cable pairs by to a charge of robbing a hat store telephone with Jamroga, a mile in West Roxbury and to a charge of away in the central office. When carrying a gum and was also held in Hughes' voice failed to respond to \$25,000. Edward J. Daley, who was among

a question, Jamroga, puzzled, wait-ed with receiver at his ear. Presthose arrested during the latter part of last week, has been released, the police revealed today. Samuel P. "Jamroga rushed from the office, Kelley pleaded not guilty to

charge of carrying a gun, was found guilty, and was placed on probation by Judge Hayden. "They found Hughes unconscious, The police made a total of nine arrests in a roundup of the group whose "racket," they said, was to hold up chain store units, bakeries, drug stores and delivery wagons and later to extort money under threat on Saturday morning. The police Later, in the hospital, he complete-



**OF BUTLER'S EXPENSES** wounded when a crowd of Moslems

armed with sticks attempted to halt investigate charges of excessive ex-

The Hindus made a determined penditures made against William M. Butler, candidate for the Republican Several hundred Moslems gath-Senatorial nomination.

ered near the mosque to prevent the advance of the procession. When they came to grips it required heavy police detachments to break up the demonstration.

BOAT. CREW DISCHARGED.

HOLD RUM SELLER

formal hearings should not be held until after the primary. Nye said the complaint evasions of state laws, which he did not feel ings at the present time. Crooker said his organization had

prepared "as broad a case as we had time to put together," and that any investigation by the committee would bring confirmation of every they were all discharged from cusallegation made in the complaint. Butler is a former National committeeman from Massachusetts and close personal friend of Calvin

Coolidge. YOUTHFUL ROBBER

Bridgeport, Aug. 4. - (AP) -New York, Aug. 4 .- (AP)-Clay-Charles Kunkel, proprietor of a lunch room here, was held for the of 1217 North Shore road, Revere, entry. next term of the U. S. District Mass., was arrested today on charge Court on the charge of violating the of petty larceny and held in \$1,000 prohibition laws, after he was given bail for Special Sessions.

hearing before United States Hart was arrested when he at-Commissioner Lavery today. Kunkel was arrested several days ago by federal prohibition agents and three bottles of beer alleged and a sweater from a midtown department store. He was caught

after a chase of several blocks. TO CAPTURE DEER and three bottles of peer alleged to contain more than the legal alco-He told police he came here several days ago with \$20, seeking holic content, were found.

and the second of the second of the

QUAKES RECORDED

in robbery and extortion, were held in bail of \$25,000 each in Roxbury few days in Buffalo and see Niagara Morton, Jr., of the United States

District Court at Boston. Judge Charles L. Hibbard of the District Court here, requested Wood There was an automobile accident to agree to resign his position beon East Center street at Parker fore the case was passed upon by street yesterday when a Ford truck the judge here last Friday. At that and a Chevrolet sedan collided.

time Wood was fined \$50 for operat-There were four in the Chevrolet ing so, as to endanger the lives of and two in the Ford truck. The accident was reported at 3:40 and Of- the public, a charge to which he ficer Walter Cassels went out to in- pleaded guilty, and \$50 on the charge of operating while under the vestigate. He did not seem ready influence of liquor, to which to place the blame and the two automobile owners had been talking pleaded nolo contendere.

Wood was arrested as the re settlement before he arrived. The sult of an automobile accident. He man who seemed to be less at fault admitted he had drunk some liquor wished to have it all over and offered a money settlement which was at the home of a friend in Albany accepted and the trouble was all before starting to drive home. A charge of drunkenness was dismiss-

Wood, who studied at Yale Law An 18-year-old girl, Gladys Wood, school, received his first appointwho walked away from an Indusment as commissioner in 1906, suctrial School in Massachusetts on ceeding his father, Edgar Wood. July 11, arrived in Manchester, as it was expected that she would do, had been on the lookout for. her Ship Arrivals and she was in town but a short time when she was picked up at a home on Durant street by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and Lieu-

Arrived: tenant William Barron. She was Rochambeau, New York, August taken to the police station where she was met by a matron of the from Havre. Conte Grande, New York, August

New York.

school Saturday night and taken Naples. back to Lancaster, Mass., Saturday New York.

Michael Suhie of Knighton street has accepted a position with the

night.

Economy Grocery Store Company York. and is now located at their East Hartford branch. York.

Chairman Nye said he did not Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlebel of Montreal. consider it necessary to hold hear-School street and Mr. and Mrs. ings on the complaints. He said Charles Fish of North Elm street after conferring with Conrad. W. Crooker, general counsel of the Liberal Civics League, who made left yesterday for a week's vacation that will take them into Canada. York.

the charges, the committee felt that Albert Mercer of Fairfield street spent the week-end at Coventry.

William Esgleson of Cooper treet visited with friends in Boston York. over the week-end.

William Taylor of Cottage street vas in New York for the week-end.

Miss Margaret Flavell of Spruce street, a student at the Middlsex Hospital Training school for nurses. spent the week-end visiting in twon.

Robert Connelly of Walnut street, employed by the American Tel. and Tel. Company is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Catherine Wagner of Spruce street leaves today for a two weeks' ton Hart, 18, a shoe factory worker stay at Bobbie Cottage, South Cov-

Miss Jane Morrison' of Gilbertville, Mass., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mctempted to steal two bathing suits Adams of Woodbridge street.

8

Miss Ellen Morrison of Gilbertville, Mass., has returned home after spending a week with her cousin. Miss Dorothy McAdams of Woodfor two days, he said he decided to steal the clothing and sell it. Court turned with her and will spend the selectman in that town. Death was

ly anticipated. Sterling cables are Taylor & Fenn ..... 115 culated heretofore at about \$4.88, at Union Mfg Co ..... least one international banker is U S Envelope, com ... 235

planning a shipment as soon as the do, pfd ..... 112 rate reaches \$4.87%.

as U. S. Steel, American Can, and fornia were well bought, rising a TO REPAIR FABRIC point or more. American Telephone was taken in hand, now that the new financing has been completed, and sent up a few points.

Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont, International Telephone, National Dairy, Vanadium, American To bacco "B," Liggett and Myers, Electric Auto Lite, United Aircraft, if it is decided to make the sched-American Smelting and Atchison

were among issues rising 1 to 2 points, or more. Diamond Match was a wide mover, rising more than six.

Warner Brothers was a soft spot during the morning, dropped two to a new low at 33%, then rallying a little. Directors meet for dividend dent of the day. action on Thursday.

Forgot Their Son.



## SHOCKS IN ITALY tain camp where he had spent the

(Continued from Page 1.) St. Louis, Cherbourg, August 3 back to the hotel from a party and Rotterdam, Rotterdam, August 3 was undecided at first whether it

really was a quake or only her Roms, Naples, August 4, New imagination. She ran into her uncle's room and Republic, Cobh, August 3, New

really was shaking, they dressed Laurentic, Liverpool, August and went outside.

Liverpool, August Athenia, Montreal, Senaia, Fayal, August 3, New Salled

riedly dressed and left the hotel, Mr. Empress of Australia, Southamp-James said his son Elbert, 16, did ton, August 2 for Quebec. American Legion, Buenos, Aires, August 1, New York. not wake. Checking over his family after they reached the courtyard, Mr. James said he discovered Elbert Carmania, Cobh, August 4, New was missing and went back to find

him sound asleep. KINGSFORD-SMITH ILL.

Engineering of Chicago, was with Verre, Zeeland, Holland, Aug. -(AP)-Wing Commander Charles Mrs. Rice at the Hotetl Royal in Kingsford-Smith, who recently flew Naples. He said the building, with three companions from Ireland which is modern and constructed of to the United States, has been marble, concrete and steel beams,

ordered to take a complete rest and rocked. There was a dance in the ballwill not be permitted to talk to friends or receive letters and tele- room on the sixth floor of the hotel at the time of the quake, he said, grams. Kingsford-Smith came here to and as the elevator service was visit a friend, Hendrik Willem Van stopped, the dancers had to walk Loon, Dutch-American writer, this down the five flights of stairs. Many

morning was taken to Middleburg of the women were hysterical. Mrs. Samuel Knight of San Franhospital for a careful examination. A builetin issued later by the cisco and Santa Barbara, Calif., hospital said there was no reason who was in Genca at the time of the earthquake and reached Naples on for anxiety. July 26, said she had been through

J. J. KIMMEL DEAD the San Francisco earthquake.

New Britain, Aug. 4.-(AP)-John J. Kimmel, 60, Representative from Plainville in 1924-26, was found dead in bed at his home, 64 East Main street, Plainville, this morn-faces in Naples that I remembered "People who have been through ing. He was a native of Hartford in San Francisco." but had lived in Plainville for twen-

RADIO FOR PRISON.



Amer Cit Power and Lt B ... 16% 300,000. Special preparations had Am Super Power ..... 22% been made at the field and on sur-Cent States Elec ..... 231/a rounding roads to handle the traffic. Cities Service ..... 2814 One child was killed and four adults Elec Bond and Share ..... 81 14 injured in the only automobile acci-Niag and Hudson Pow ..... 16% Pennroad ..... 11% S O Ind ..... 50%

HOOVER BACK HOME

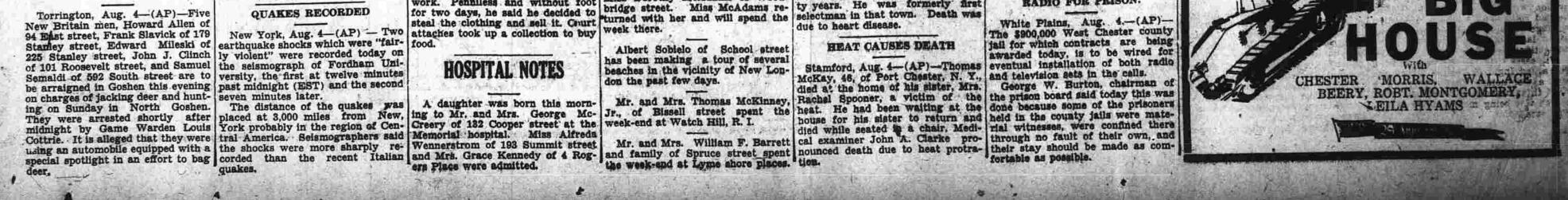
day.

PASSENGERS RESCUED Washington, Aug. 4.-(AP.)-Peoria, Ill., Aug. 4 .- (AP) - More fter a quick run from his mounthan 300 passengers of the excursion steamer Idlewild which stuck week-end, President Hoover ar-rived back at the White House to-night were safe ashore today. They were removed at 5 a. m. today by

Mr. Hoover was accompanied by another excursion boat and a speed-Alfred F. Dawson, secretary of the boat. There was no confusion. Republican Senatorial campaign The Illinois river is at its lowest level since 1919 with a stage of 9.3. committee, Ernest Lee Jancke, as. sistant secretary of the navy, and It is still falling after three weeks Floyd Gibbons, writer. drought.



Washington, Aug. 4-(AP)- The Senate campaign funds committee today decided to send a special field epresentative to Massachusetts to





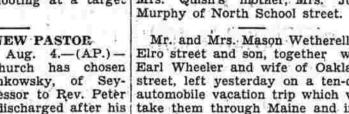
cal charge of Willimantic police, under bond of \$1000, pending the outcome of the inquest of Coroner Yeoman's to be held today. The body of the Miller girl was viewed by Dr. the fifteenth anniversary of the indictment by a Federal Grand Nova Scotia. G. Percival Bard of Stafford Springs first. medical examiner, and he gave per-

"The program was discussed in of investigation into withdrawals mission for its removal, by T. P. Copenhagen, September, 1929, and of sacramental wine. brought before scientific bodies and Rev. Nizankowsky who has held ing after a vacation spent visiting be paid until W. S. Hyde, then in governments and there will be an-

Helps All Nations

Martin told the conference that a Rev. Axel Nizankowsky, of Sey- street, left yesterday on a ten-day which there will be a hearing on Aumovement is now on foot to organ- mour as a successor to Rev. Peter automobile vacation trip which will gust 12. ize next year another Polar year on J. Pashiweych, discharged after his take them through Maine and into

Jury on a charge of perjury out



macy returned to work this morn- arguing just how the work was to

It is just thirty years since the Town of Manchester first took up the question of building sidewalks

Bernard Hart of Murphy's Phar- and curbs and there was much held patents. Weil, Kindleberger said, repre-

sented himself as a Mr. Devereaux

Song-Little David, Negro Spiritual Selection-My Jesus, ..... Kitching March-America, ..... Broughton National Anthem-Star Spangled Banner, ... Francis Scott Key

NEED NO PASSPORTS

New York, Aug. 4 .- (AP) - The Perur'an government today notified Vew York steamship companies that

had gone there to meet the confidence man and sell him the local concern. He declared that Weil and

from him while prtending to be paper by a process on which they between Hartford and New Haven.

selection of a date to the committee. The Republican convention will

probably be held some time betwo Chinese had obtained money tween September 1 and 10. For years the Republicans have negotiating for the production of held their conventions alternately

PASSPORT FORGERIES.

conducted by Deputy Sheriff Har- other meeting in Stockholm this of Seymour since July, 1929, has vey S. Collins and later State Po- August," she said. "The plans so served in Fall River, Mass., and liceman Charles F. Hill of the far include reestablishing the old Providence. Stafford Springs barracks took stations and adding new ones in towards Norwich and Thibeault who arctic it is hoped to have three defi- rors has just completed the biggest

to scientific parties before. held this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the home and at 10 o'clock "When these observations are in from St. James church. Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

stricken mother., Rev. P. J. Killen ed up and it is hoped that a feeling officiated at the church and also of inter-dependence between the naread the committal service at St. tions will be set up which may was 332,561. James cemetery. The bearers were counterbalance in part the national-Anthony Gryk, Alphonse Obuchoiu- | istic claims in the Polar areas." ski, Edward Kofe, and Alfred Dr. Bishop C. Hunt of Harvard Karlowicz. University, discussing questions of

HALF ASLEEP,

Holloran of this town.

A preliminary investigation

Changes in Europe," said that al-

Chicago, Aug. 4.-(AP.)-Mrs. tion in the value of gold. Andrew Schlesslinger sat up in the England, Denmark, Sweden, the Netherlands and Switmiddle of the hqt night and aroused her husband: zerland have returned to their original par, he said, while Austria,

"Burglars!" she whispered. "Burglars in the house, get up!" Andrew Schlesslinger was annoy-

"It's the heat, my dear," he murmured, "and the humidity." "It's burglars, I tell you, get

up!" said his commandant. Mr. Schlesslinger, / resignedly agreed to take measures to frighten away any uninvited guests. He reached through the darkness for a revolver in his bureau drawer, pointed it sleepily at a black corner of the bedroom and pulled the

trigger. Mr. Schlesslinger turned on the light and discovered that he had shot George Samuels, negro, a bur-glar.

**FLOODS IN INDIA** 

Karachi, India, Aug. 4.-(AP.)-Hupeh, as all places therein are vir-The flood peril in the reaches of the tually defenseless." upper Sind continued unabated today, with an area of about 200 square miles covered by water.

were reported, with washouts on work in China, had gone up in suicide. important railroad lines threatened. flames in Changsa.

Looting by lawless bands added to I "I think it probably best that we the troubles of the fleeing popula- retire to America and make way for vounger hands who may better un-At Sukkur, where thousands fied derstand the new China and her

last week as the swollen waters of strange ways," said Mrs. Lingle. the great Indus river swept down upon their homes, a clash occurred last night between Hindus and Mos-**TO HELP OUT COPS** 

lems. Axes and knives were used freely and some casualties were re-ported. Malden, Mass., Aug. 4. (AP) -Men who kissed a heartfelt goodbye Communication with Quetta, one

of the cities surrounded by the flood, will be impossible for about a month.

WATCHMAN MURDERED

Hirmingham, Ala., Aug. 4.-(AP) policemen may have a day's outing Shot twice with his own gun after together.

astorate of the Ukranian church fferent golf clubs in

charge. A gasoline truck is said to be work has before, have cut off the view at the corner, and Manyak who was proceeding to wards Norwich and Thibeault who

the year.

It will be necessary to raise two AUTOS IN STATE Hartford, Aug. 4 .- (AP.) - Qn water catch basins at the Center and the results correlated and August 1 of this year the number after the removal of the trolley A huge crowd was in attendance studied, one may safely say that a of registered motor vehicles in Con- rails. The rails should be out of the at the funeral this morning and great many problems in meteorolo- necticut was 337,149, an increase of way today and the building of the showered condolence on the grief gy and earth science will be clear- but 4,588 over the number of cars basins one near the fountain and registered from January 1 to Aug- the other on the west curb will be ust 1, in 1929, when the number raised to prevent any delay in applying the covering of the road. Considerable traffic congestion has

resulted since the work started, es-STATE'S HEALTH Hartford, Aug. 4 .- (AP.) -The pecially at the time the busses are

number of diphtheria cases report- due. monetary stabilization since the ed in Connecticut for the week endclose of the World War before the ed at noon today was but four, ac-A meeting of the Neighborhood round table, "Recent Economic cording to the weekly report of Club has under consideration plans

the state department of health, he- | for the annual Kiddles day program SHOOTS MAN though stability of the exchanges ing two less than last week. There at the East Side playgrounds, which is an established fact, we still face were seven cases of scarlet fever was a big success last year. the problem of world-wide stabilizareported for the week as compared

Floor and sidewalls from School with ten cases last week and eight cases of measles as compared with and Eldridge streets are about ten for the previous week. complete in the operation of closing in the so-called dry brook in the

AUTOIST BOUND OVER rear of the business buildings on Greenwich, Aug. 4,-(AP) - Main street. The bridge over School Frank W. Bosworth, 17, was bound street is practically complete and over to Criminal Superior Court to- the bottom and sidewalls under the day on a charge of manslaughter in Keith building are about half finishconnection with the death of Mrs. ed. The floor on that between Mary Cato who was fatally injured Eldridge and Maple streets is by an automobile driven by Bos- finished and work has been startworth. Bond was fixed at \$2500. A ed on the sidewalls.

coroner's finding held Bosworth re-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baumgartner

of Norwich, spent the week-end in town, visiting friends. Mr. Baum-CHARGED WITH MURDER Greenwich, Aug. 4 .- (AB)-Pre- gartner is a former resident of Mansented in court with one - arm in chester.

bandages, Antonio Andreon, accus-

ed of killing his wife, Rita was Members of Manchester Lodge, bound over by Judge W, Stanley No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, Finney, to the next term of the met at the Home Club on Brainard

Criminal Superior Court today on a Place, last night and then went to charge of murder in the first de- the home of Leon J. Duguet, who The Communist capture of Changsa gree. He was held without ball. died suddenly Friday night at 22 Actuated, police say, by jealousy, Ridge street, where the Moose Andreon fired two shots from a dou- funeral, ceremony was performed throughout Kiangsi, Hunan and ble barrelled shotgun into his wife's and respects paid to the departed body at the height of a quarrel in member of the lodge.

their home on July. 25. He barricaded himself in the house and was Mrs. Lingle, now 62, said both she It was Jacquard of Lyons, France, and her husband were within two shot by police during an exchange who invented the loom. His neigh-years of retirement and that their of fire. He also fired a bullet into lors mobbed him because they Additional breaches in the canals savings representing forty years of his chin in an atetmpt to commit feared it would throw them out of jobs.

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that two-thirds of the cost should of Shanghai and presented convinc-Those who think that this make be charged to the abutting property ing credentials. The insistent and (AP)—The police today arrested ports in the future to enter Peru. believe game of golf is not going owners. There was such a demand repeated demands for advances, he three men in connection with their need only to visit the small course made for walks that the work has said, caused him to start an investi- investigation of passport forgeries to Peru from the United States re-

ne Legislature.

mand. This has taken care of the look at pictures in the police identi- authorities were ordered to watch three is required.

was coming from Durham, did not see each other in time to avoid the the whalers will co-operate by pro-for it for consideration a total of the lifting of the see each other in time to avoid the the whalers will co-operate by pro-the whalers will co-operate by pro-the whalers will co-operate by pro-the lifting of the strictle it is hoped to have the orgest that of Weil as "Devereaux". He de-the work already done and aside from a that of Weil as "Devereaux". He de-tonio Fabiano, Antonio Dos Santos tions resulting in the lifting of the contractor Henry Ahern has completed his work for clined to say how much money he tonio Fabiano, Antonio Dos Santos tions resulting in the lifting of the advanced to the trio. and Avelina Pinhal.

Fogueira, Portugal, Aug. 4 .- American citizens win need no pass-Until a few months ago a visitor

restrictions.



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**COMMUNISTS THREATEN** sponsible. ALL OF CENTRAL CHINA (Continued from Page 1)

Norway

who were only a few miles east-

"The military ignored such pleas. was the inevitable result. Similar outrages are easily possible

to uniforms and patrol duty after

their war service some ten years

ago have offered to get back into

uniform and do some more patrol-ling August 20 just so that Malden's

Belgium, British India, Bulgaria

Czecho-Slovakia, Estonia, France,

Germany, Greece, Hungary, Italy,

Latvia, Poland, Rumania and Rus-

sia have stabilized at a new par or

established an entirely new curren-



#### ACT SODE

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MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1930.

A STATE PARK PLAN

We are intrigued by a suggestion orderly gathering is broken up. And clude bridge building and other engi- Washington, which lets Sir Ronald put forward by the Bridgeport Post if those who constitute it challenge neering work incidental to the job in in for that hair shirt. by way of partial solution of the the police to break their heads, then their figures on highway costs, problem of state-owned shore parks we are in favor of head breaking, some do not. which is worrying many thousands too.

fully.

of Connecticut's people. Everybody A good deal of fuss is being made sential information in the case, is bottle of cold ale on such hot afternow realizes that this state made a over police "violence" in New York willing to go before the people-as noons as prevail in Washington now realizes that this state made a over police "violence" in New York willing to go before the people-as during the summer time, and it is the cellar and found it too hearly during the summer time, and it is the cellar and found it too hearly during the summer time, and it is the cellar and found it too hearly the custom of quite a few of them dry for comfort. There seemed the custom of quite a few of them dry for comfort. presention, long ago, of a great deal handled a number of persons in the of spending more money on its road to make their opinions sknown to only one thing to do and it was done of acreage along the shores of Long dispersal of a-Red gathering. Yet construction than other states do the British ambassador. They with dispatch. The embassy never Island Sound for recreation pur- even the most friendly reports ad- for similar work, it seems to us his might-and possibly should-send rosts-none the less a mistake be- mit that the police "attack" did not usefulness as a critic is just about lomats here and so include the min-

THE MEANEST MAN

While it is difficult to determine

cause it would have taken almost transpire until the meeting had been shot. meanny foresight to have avoided going on for two hours and came it. But realizing a mistake and only when "a sprinkling of stones" mowing how to undo it are two was thrown in the direction of the different matters. Shore properties police. are now held at very high figures

and it is a question whether Conmeeticut can afford to engage in large purchases of such lands, even through condemnation.

The Post's suggestion is a double mie. First it wants to know why the state does not proceed, in spite

instant Red activity pops up. But have thought of submitting to it has no more use for Bolshevism court. or any of the varieties of radicalism Now Highway Commissione that are related to Bolshevism than Macdonald has blown the Levitt the most apprehensive old lady in charges into very small fragments

For which reason we find ourself in frequent disagreement with those individuals and newspapers who are forever finding fault with police forever finding fault with police fores for beating up turbulent Reds. Just as we discover with the figures at all are built as cheaply as similar. By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington, Aug. 4.—There may be or may not be anything to the liquor immunity isn't anything to story, but reports are brought to be squawked about. But nearly with don't like the idea

police departments when they, too, show fear of the Communists by no way of knowing anything what- very exclusive Consolation Club. trying to suppress them unlaw-

ever about such relative costs. Neither has Mr. Macdonald or Hoover, who-as Calvin Coolidge There is, in our mind, a sharp distinction between denying the right of assemblage to Communists and compelling them to behave like ordinary human beings once they have than it is in Connecticut it would be chronic victim of popular resentassembled. No Communist ought to be muzzled for what he says, unless what he says is in direct violalong time, and at a great deal of

tion of such good law as the law expense, on the collection of data against inciting to riot-because if which does not now exist anywhere ambassador, is the most obvious you can muzzle Communists you in collated form. can muzzle anybody who suggests There is no system of bookkeep-

political action different from the ing, Mr. Macdonald points out, which were still the envoy extraordinary political practices and customs of tabulates the exact mileage of com- and minister plenipotentiary from the present moment. And if you did pleted roads against expenditures; that we could not have any freedom nor is there obtainable data con- the Dominions Beyond the Sea, at all. But when a Communist cerning the thickness of concrete King; Emperor of India; Defender

meeting becomes a mere breach of construction, the amount of blast- of the Faith," it would be just the the peace, we are in favor of ing, the amount of fill-not even the same. It's the ambassadorship, smashing it up just as any other dis- width of the roads. Some states in- most conspicuous ambassadorship in

IN NEW YORK

We should say, in that event, that it came at exactly the right time. New York, Aug. 4 .- During the current week the Palace Theater, And that if the plainclothes men where good little performers went wielded their blackjacks vigorously when they lived, scrapped the use they were doing precisely what of the word "vaudeville" in referthey should have done. ring to their particular type of en-

shows of

have crept in.

audiences in grandpa's day and

whose amazing talents are still re-

vealed despite whitened hair and

soubrets and tight-wearing sirens

my clay pipe, Smithers.

tertainment and returned to the It might as well be understood term, "variety."

"Thus, after something like 35 ing history. It drifted in from Paris, ed little sound addition. And to that the rights of Red agitators are of the objections of narrowly selling property owners in Westport, to not greater than those of other poli-years of hard service, the old word where it had been adopted from a these. I would add, "Journey's ticians. Yet there are a few people dies in the very house where it was little Norman village where a type End," "Seven Days Leave," "Street



forces for beating up turbulent nighways, character of work consid-Reds. Just as we disagree with bichways in other store and the work been to sit up and worry about it and then highways in other states and for the British Embassy, unofficially they get to thinking which is the a very excellent reason. But he sounding out the British ambashas shown that Professor Levitt has sador on a proposal to establish a naturally think of the British ambassador and then if they happen to Misery loves company and the be literate they go ahead and write rumor is that President Herbert to him about it.

Sir Esme Howard, the last previanybody else. In order to find out points out-is gatting blamed for ous ambassador, received many whether road building is done more nearly everything unpleasant, such letters. He might have been would like to hold hands every able to stand that, but suddenly the economically in some other state Thursday night with another newspapers began to make something of a news event of it every necessary for a board of expert ac- ment, and that it has been very dif- time a truckload of British diplocountants to work hard for a very ficult for him to find someone to matic liquor hove in from the port long time, and at a grant day of share his monopoly on hair shirts. of Baltimore. Photographers used Sir Ronald is Happy tween one thing and 'another Sir

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Esme thought the British Empire was getting a lot of unfavorable available candidate for membership publicity. He was really very sore in the club. Of course if it were s

about it, but he guessed the most couple of other, fellows, and they diplomatic thing to do in the interests of His Most Gracious Majesty was to announce that he wouldn't "George V of the United Kingdom order any more liquor as long as he of Great Britain and Ireland and of was ambassador.

Sir Esme knew he wasn't going to be ambassador very long; at the time of the announcement there was still some left in the embassy which is the most important and cellar and another load of bootch was on the way across the high seas. There was still some left when Sir Esme left early this year.

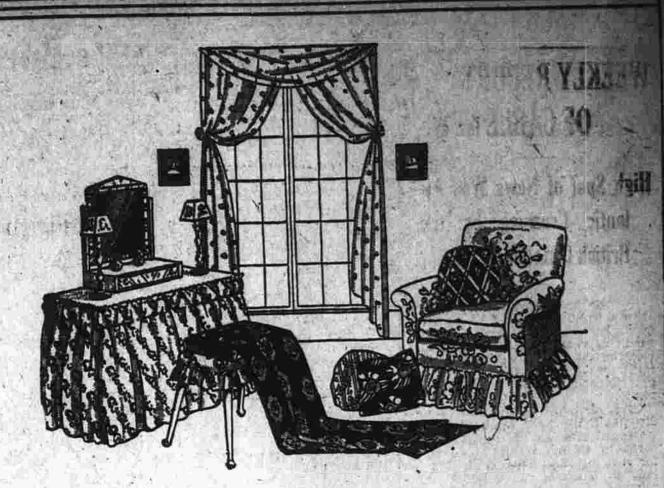
There are many American citi-Some More Was Ordered zens who do not think it is a good But, one supposes inadvertently.

thing for a man to have a Scotch he had made things rather tough If Mr. Levitt, lacking all the es- and soda, a gin and tonic or even a for his successor. Sir Ronald was left holding the bag. He looked in the cellar and found it too nearly

Now comes Sam Woods, former circulars out to all the foreign dipmayor of Charlottesville, Va., protesting it all in an open letter which isters from Yogoslavia, Uruguay, Union of South Africa, Siam, Para- has started the publicity all over guay, Luxemburg, Latvia, Lithu- again. Mr. Woods says "you show ania, Guatemala, Estonia, and Al-disrespect for our Constitution and bania. But the point is that they contempt for the laws of our naticn." Sir Ronald, who may be

here quite a while, is not expected The idea seems to be that it is a bad example to have such a large to repeat Sir Esme's diplomatic ges-

group of persons in our nation's ture. capital who can legally drink and One has heard several diplomats legally serve drinks. It sets a very say, in private conversation, that had example not only to Washing- they can't see why they should be ton and its officials, but also to the dry while nearly everyone else in rest of the country. There isn't any Washington stays wet.



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"The fad of wearing shorts for

CRETONNES

Sherwood's Island, which the town in the country who seem to think born. A year ago it seemed to that radical speakers and audiof Westport was permitted to isolate by the digging of a so-called "mosquito ditch." This is a pertinent pression through stones thrown at question which, sooner or later, officialdom in this state will be comhave no patience. pelled to answer. It has been asked times enough without eliciting

The other suggestion, however, is all the facts in connection with new. The Post proposes that the the drowning of Al Lassman, forstate purchase from the city of mer football star, at a Maine camp Didgeport and from the town of for boys, enough has been admitted Stratford the island properties part by interested parties to force the of which is known as Pleasure conclusion that the suppression of Beach and rates as a Bridgeport the circumstances of Lassman's rare collection of yesterday's fapark, the remainder of which bedeath constitutes one of the most vorites-favorites who rocked longs to Stratford and is wholly unsordid exhibitions of selfishness on developed.

record. Pleasure Beach is now a conces-Unquestionably Lassman lost his ageing bodies. pending its future development into life in a highly praiseworthy at- The wistful quality of lavendar towns throughout the land, the very a great municipal playground when tempt to save the lives of three and old lace still clings to such heart of movie-going populations, its need as such and the finances of boys—an attempt which in the end Genaro, who with Ray Bailey made To which, for the most part, I tiveness, will never willingly surthe community may justify the proved successful. But for fear that the vogue of the cake-walk possi- heartily concur. the patronage of the camp would ble. large expenditure involved. The remainder of the tract is being held be adversely affected-no other reaby Stratford with a similar purpose son is conceivable-the manager at of the vaudeville that had been, generation.

It is the Post's belief-and it is story to go out which not only wore tights-yes sir-when Proctor probably a correct one-that if the robbed the dead man of all the credit state should undertake to buy this to his memory but made it appear tract, which has several miles of that he was drowned as the result excellent beach waterfront, the city of his own violation of camp rules. Furthermore the manager has inand the town would be found to be sisted that Lassman was not convery different in their disposition nected with the camp in any official from private land owners; that they capacity, though the boys and staff would demand hardly more than a now declare that he was understood fraction of the price that speculato-be camp counsellor, and acted in tive holders would insist on.

that capacity. There are huge possibilities in this The late W. C. Brann, editor of proposition. Immense parking spaces the Waco Iconoclast, once fixed upon could be provided; there would be oppertunity for bathing facilities a certain Worcester, Mass., personage as being the meanest man in for many thousands of persons; age as being the meanest man in ample room for every convenience the world. This individual, a gradand for whatever amusement facili- uate of Girard college, where he had ties the state might wish to estab- been fed, clothed and raised to manhood through the beneficence of Ste-Hah.

It is all the more reasonable to phen W. Girard, had refused to conanticipate that the state could drive tribute to a memorial to that great a good bargain, because the present philanthropist because "he could ownerships have to bear in mind not find it compatible with his conthat if they should themselves de- science to do anything to honor the velop these tracts they would be, in memory of a man of Stephen all probability, used by many thou- Girard's peculiar religious views." sands of visitors from all over the Brann, declaring that Massachustate, and they would, in reality, be setts was welcome to this man. maintaining state parks at local ex- said: "We've got one tree in Texas on which we've hanged twenty-seven pense.

This neither is likely to be willing better men than he is-and they're to do-Stratford because she isn't all in hell."

And yet we suspect that if Brann yet big enough or righ enough. Bridgeport because she already has were now alive he would remove the one great waterfront park, the un- palm for meanness from the Worcesequaled Seaside with its miles of ter man's brow and bestow it on that camp manager. Sound frontage.

On the face of it, this seems to

LEVITT'S "CASE" be the best proposal yet made in We said a while ago that when relation to the vexing state park Prof. Albert Levitt endeavored to

of original, lively song had been of Chance," Nancy created and where entertainments "Devil's Holiday" and-right up to slipping when the National Vaudewere given wherein such songs the moment, Eddie Lowe's performville Artists, organization of the were introduced together with vari- ance and W. K. Howard's direction ences ought to enjoy special privi- players, changed its name to ous dancing numbers. It came on of, "Good Intentions." leges, including, perhaps, self ex- National Variety Artists. But, even then, thanks to the the heels of light opera and, origicops. With that sort of belief we talking pictures and other invad-

nally, had a satiric note-particuing influences, vaudeville had larly in its songs. Very early vaudeville was a foreceased to be the thing it once was. Not only are there combination runner of the opera bouffe and anvaudeville and films in ticipated the modern day revues most of the houses and over some and music shows. of the circuits, but a dozen new

the

program and booking arrangements During the summer months,

thanks to the fact that the picture theaters are the coolest spots in tennis has some scientific justifica-And speaking of "the days when," New York and that the theaters tion. It might even be extended to Eddie Dowling has been doing some expert rummaging in the theatrica! have temporarily joined the roc and other fields with advantage." dodo. I've been catching 'up with museums and has brought forth a

-Dr. Herman Goodman of the talking pictures. New York Academy of Medicine. From here and there throughou the country, I've been noting com-"Morality must be a means, not

ments from newspapers which can hardly be said to be flattering to an end." -Dr. Hornell Hart of Bryn Mawr.

the talking pictures. Scores "Man being what he is, and la-

Yet there are some pictures and justly or unjustly held."

-Rafael Sabatini. performances which I feel should

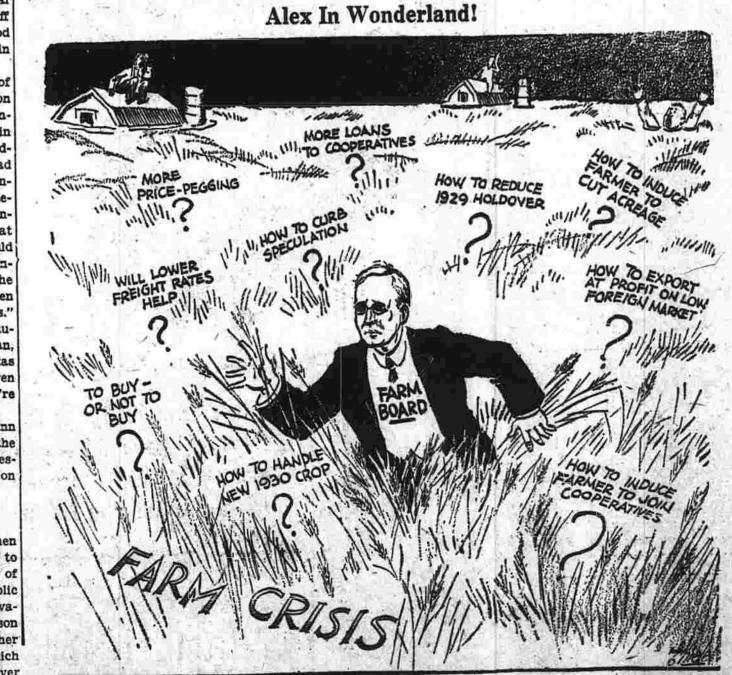
And as though to sound the knell have a place in the "best ten." "About the most maddening There is, for instance, Ronald sound a man can hear is the gufin view, but its development would first strove to keep the drowning of once could boast of being the great- Coleman in "Raffles," or any thing hardly be a matter of concern to this Lassman from the newspapers and est "single" act in that amusement else he cares to appear in. There's fawing laugh of some over 100 exwhen that effort failed permitted a form. And there was Corinne, who John Barrymore's superb. playing pert in the gallery when a four or "The Man From Blankeys." in and Jacobs had a 'vode' circuit- There's Marie Dressler's work in hole."

"Let Us Be Gay" and Greta Garbo's of another age! Oh hum! Get out "Anna Christie." But the Floyd

"I have never met a man yet who Gibbons' talking sequence, Admiral Byrd's South Pole picture is a says that he would rather have

Which reminds me that the word vastly superior product. "All's been a girl." "vaudeville" itself has an interest. Quiet on the Western Front" need-

1.7.





temperature very hot and keep it immering except that not as much hot for about fifteen minutes. This water is used. The best tempera- will seal in the juices. Then reduce tures for stewing range from 140 the heat and baste frequently to degrees to 170 degrees. Very little keep the meat moist and well flavorwater should be used and the vessel ed. Baking seems to bring out some should be kept closely covered. You of the meat extractives more must avoid too high temperature if strongly than any other method. you wish to obtain the best food For baking beef or mutton, bake flavors: The food may be cut into twenty minutes for each pound, and small pieces to reduce the cooking allow twenty minutes extra. Pork time. This is quite adaptable to the or yeal takes twenty-five minutes cheaper cuts of meat, and always for each pound, allowing twenty results in a good flavor to the foods. five minutes over. Very litle fuel is used by this Roasting is similar to baking, ex-

method, and the meat does not lose cept that it means cooking over hot coals or open fires. It is now often by drying out. used to mean baking in the over. Frying The larger joints of beef and pork

Frying is not as wholesome method of preparing food as any of are referred to as roasts, even the others. Butter, contrary though they are really baked. to popular notion, is less suited for frying than olive oil, cottonseed oil or corn oil. Deep frying is always preferred to frying in an ordinary trying pan. The fat should be hot teeth are very soft and brittle. Will mough to immediately coagulate the other portions of the food so and can it be remedied ?" that the fat does not penetrate. Often meat can be pan-broiled skillet without using any fat, coagulating the meat quickly on both sides, and then turning the fire

Baking Baking is a process of cooking in the dry heat of an oven. Although stamps to cover postage. great temperatures are possible with this method, the interior of moist food scarcely ever reaches the boiling point, Baked foods are better than boiled foods because all of the juice and mineral elements can be three years of age?" retained.

down.

Some dextrinization takes place on the external parts of all baned adults. The foods you have mention- Leghorn to Spe starchy foods. Baking can be used adults. The foods you have mentaline Leghorn to Spezia, where has to prepare any kind of food, even ed may often be used to advantage settled for the summar. A some which you may not think of when the child is only two years overwheimed the graft and is being baked, such as carrots, old, but the proportions and combi-

nurse has told him that going out in the morning without a hot drink will make the asthma worse. Do you agree on this?"

Answer:-Any typical asthmatic case which is not too complicated with other disorders can be cured through diet treatment alone. Social instructions will be sent upon re-quest, if accompanied by postage.

Strychnine for Heart Trouble

Question:-S. G. asks:-"Should take medicine strychnine if the heart is fast, pain ful and jumpy, or is it only for slow hearts?

Answer:-Strychnine is given to enervated patients with slow pulses. When the heart is fast, painful and jumpy, it is usually because of overeating, or gas pressure against the heart at that particular time



SHELLEY'S BIRTH

On August 4, 1792, Percy Bysshe Shelley, great English revolutionary and lyric poet, was born near Hot

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS sham, England.

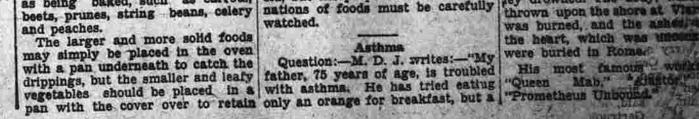
At the age of 13 he went to Question:-O. J. writes:-"My Eton and five years later to Oxyou please tell me what causes this ford, where his father had been before him. After he had been Answer:-Your diet is probably lacking in important mineral eleat college for six months he was ments, such as calcium, magnesium expelled for writing a tract, "The and fluorin. I have a special article Necessity of Atheism," which ha giving a list of these mineral ele- had published and circulated.

ments which I will be glad to send The following summer he maryou if you will send me a self-ad- ried. Hartiet Westbrook, the dressed envelope and four cents in year-old daughter of a tavern keeper. After living a wandering life in different parts of England and Ire-

land for three years, they separate Feeding a Three-Year-Old Question:---Mrs. K. H. asks:--ed. She later committed su Should not cheese and raw carrots drowning, whereupon Shelley and other raw foods be fed children married

Soon after this he left Engla Answer:-Children of three years to spend the Some dextrinization takes place while the solution of an in the second the remainder of his settled for the summer. A

and Summer & Street indict the Highway Department of this state before the bar of public PRIVILEGE FOR REDS Fear of Communists and dislike opinion, charging it with extravaof Communists are too entirely dif- gant expenditures in comparison ferent things. This newspaper has with the road building costs of other repeatedly derided the tendency of states, he presented a case which many people to go into a panic the he, as a good lawyer, would never





Ottoman Empire, were destroyed, while countless minarets were toped by the swelling of the great In-dus river, due to incessant rains. At being adrift all night in disabled pled. The floods in India were causleast 30,000 refugees fied to Karachi and Sukkur, their home ruined. What was not spoiled by the waters was taken by looters.

Other Floods Other floods were reported from the region of Khiva, Uzbekistan, U. S. S. R. The Amudara river largest in Asiatic Russia, swept away 300 houses, drowned thousands of domestic animals, destroyed crops and washed out numerous

dams. In China attention turned from the warfare between government forces and northern rebels to the destruction wrought by a large and well-equipped army of Chinese Communists. The Reds overran the important city of Changsha, looting, burning and driving out foreigners, and pressed dangerously health. Twice doctors despaired of near the large industrial tri-cities his life. of Hankow, Wuchangs and Han-

yang. Americans were evacuated from Changsha, principally on the U.S. river gunboat Palos and British vessels, but much American mission property was said to have been destroyed when the Reds set fire to

the city. British ratification of the London naval treaty was completed. Since the United States also has ratified, only the approval of Japan is needed for the three-power pact which was signed at London in April. The Japanese Privy Council now is

studying the document. An international anti-war day decreed by the Communist fountain head at Moscow caused little trouble over the world. Some arrests, mostly preventive, were made in the various capitals of Europe but there were no important disorders. The Indian government added two more prominent names to the long list of civil disobedience leaders now under arrest. Vallabhai Patel, acting president of the All-India National Congress, and Pandit Malaviya, president of the Congress working committee, were placed in jail for refusing to dis-perse a demonstration at Bombay.

LONG COUNT BARRY

IS KAYOED BY COP Chicago, Aug. 4.-(AP.)- Dave

Barry, who gained the sobriquet of "Fourteen Counts" after the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Soldiers Field in 1927, was knocked out early today by a Niles Center po-

Barry, according to Robert Bowman, was parked along a suburban road within the village limits of Niles Center, and the automobile had no lights aglow.

The policeman investigated but Barry refused to answer questions. of stock trading today and after a At the Niles Center station, the prize fight referee refused to leave

few leaders had responded to special buying the entire list hardened. his car, but when Officer Bowman The rally generally failed to erase attempted to drag him out, "Four-

13,000 persons have been killed Providence, R. I.-Coast Guard England states. From 1920 to 1929 death toll has been 962 in Maine; speedboat in Narragansett Bay.

**ARCHBISHOP DIES** IN NATIVE LAND

cruise.

St. Gall, Switzerland, Aug. 4 .--(AP)-Monsignor Sebastian Mess-

mer, Catholic archbishop of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, died at Goldach, last night. He was 83 years old.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 4.—(AP) -Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer, of Milwaukee, who died last night in Switzerland, was the oldest Catholic prelate in America. For BRAZILIAN PRESIDENT more than a year he had been in ill

Goldach, where death occurred, was his native city. He would have been 84 years old August 29.

Archbishop Messmer, a pictur-esque figure in church circles be-Dr. Julio Prestes, president-elect of cause of his white beard and ruddy Brazil, returned to Rio De Janeiro Custo of Trust Company. countenance, became ill last fall of this morning after an absence of a bronchial ailment, going to Chin- more than two months in the United States and Europe. cuba, La., for treatment at a con-

vent. There his condition became so last rites of the church, were ad- other governmental officials, Ameriserious that extreme unction, the ministered. Finally his health im-proved and he returned to Milwaukee this spring. Once before that he had been

seriously ill with heart trouble, a President Washington Luis at his recurrent ailment. A native of palace. Switzerland, he had become Bishop of Green Bay (Wis.) in 1892 and in 1903 became archbishop of Milwaukee, succeeding the Most Rev. E. C. Matzer.

## **O'BRINE STILL ALOFT**

St. Louis, Aug. 4 .- (AP)- With try was the spirit of work shown two weeks of sustained flight com- and the desire of Americans to live pleted at 7:11 a. m., today, Forest at peace with all peoples." O'Brine and Dale Jackson continued to soar on in their effort to regain the endurance record they lost re-cently to the Hunter brothers at President Hoover.

Chicago. Early tomorrow morning the fliers will be within 200 hours of the Hunter brothers' mark, established a month ago today after remaining aloft nearly 554 hours. Their plane, the Greater St. Louis, yesterday was equipped with a

radio transmitter, which will enable the fliers to broadcast their wants to the ground crew. The device eliminates the necessity of the



New York, Aug. 4.-(AP) - Declines of a point or two in popular very quiet. industrials failed to discourage sentiment materially in the early hours

the Chemical Bank & Trus automobile accidents in the six New Co., and its securities affiliate, Chemical National Co., on a basis inclusive, the motor vehicle accident of 2 1-2 shares of associates nonvoting stock for one share of Chemical Bank stock. Formal ac-532, Vermont; 6509, Massachusetts; 1132, Rhode Island; 3,268, Connec- tion on the plan will be taken by ticut, while New Hampshire, with directors soon.

figures available only since 1925, has reported 408 deaths in the last **BIG MERGER SUIT** five years. Only once before in the last decade, according to avail-able figures, has New England been able to affect a decrease in its auto-**ENTERS 6TH WEEK** mobile deaths in any one year as compared to the preceding. The

records for each year during the Youngstown, O., Aug. 4.--(AP)--Plaintiffs in the injunction suit to period 1920-25 inclusive for all New England, except New Hampshire, are 869, 953, 979, 1,163, and block the proposed merger of the 1,262 in 1925, while for all states in | Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company the period 1925-29 inclusive, the with Bethlehem Steel today contestyearly records are 1,509, 1,346, ed 33,304 additional shares of Sheet 1,440, 1,595 and 1,695 in 1929. and Tube stock which were voted for the merger by proxy.

The contested proxies, represent-ing the holdings of 23 stockholders, were introduced into the court rec-**REACHES ARGENTINA** ord by Attorney Park Chamberlain, member of counsel for the Cyrus S. Eaton interests which are opposing the merger. Among the 23 holders

"that better

hard coal."

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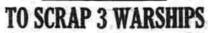
were listed the Union Trust Com-

270,000 the number of contested shares which were voted for the Following a greeting at the dock merger in the proxy war that preby Mello Vianna, vice president, ceded ratification.

As the injunction hearing entered can ambassador E. V. Morgan, and ts sixth week this morning, Thomas Bray, a director of Sheet and gave a short reception at a down-Tube and former president of the town hotel. He then called upon Republic Iron and Steel Company, was called to the stand by the plaintiffs. Bray recalled that Eaton at a Dr. Prestes said his plan for meeting here following the approval Brazil was to unify all political of the merger by Sheet and Tube di-

parties and thereby promote peace and labor throughout the country. Speaking of his visit to the United rectors on March 12 spoke of a "grievous error" in the report of Price, Waterhouse and Company, the firm which audited the Bethlehem "I found there great interest and books. He said he made some insympathy. Not only toward myself vestigation but not of the Price, but to the entire Brazilian people. Waterhouse report.

My greatest impression of the coun-"We based our judgment in voting for the merger partly on the Price, Waterhouse report, the reputation of auditing firm and other things,' Bray testified.



MENCKEN TO MARRY

tates he said:

Baltimore, Aug. 4-(AP)-H. L. Mencken, prospective benedict, after writing gibes at the tender passion for two decades, had but one comment today on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Sara Powell

Haardt, writer for magazines. "I formerly was not as wise as I am now," he said. Mencken, editor and critic, said lans for the ceremony were "very ndefinite."

The man who wrote that "being married with all your friends about you is as private and discriminating as eating in the window of a res-taurant," said his wedding will be

PRINCESS' BIRTHDAY

Sant'Anna di Baldieri; Italy, Aug. The crews of the three vessels will 4.-(AP)-Crown Prince Humbert be distributed through the fleet and his princess bride arrived here which has practically no ships Another Heating Season!

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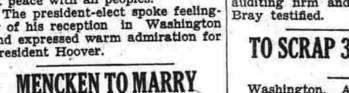
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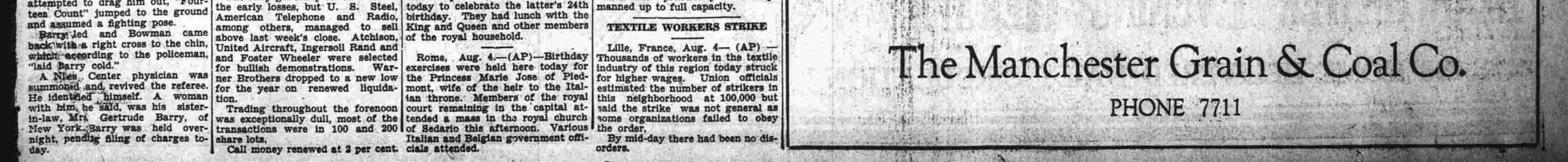


Washington, Aug. 4.— (AP)— First in ratifying the London naval treaty, the United States today stood first also in placing its terms

in effect. Three of its 18 battleships have been ordered withdrawn for scrapping this fall.

The Wyoming, Utah and Florida will see the end of their long service before the year is out. The treaty does not require their disposal until much later, but besides the international disarmament example involved the United States will find in their retirement a saving of nearly \$4,000,000.

This economy is the first to be made known by a government department since President Hoover's recent call for a reduction of all expenditures in the government departments which will not lessen efficiency or cause unemployment.





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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

#### Monday, August 4.

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Monday, August 4. The weil-known set of joly, old English folk dance melodies, "Nell Gwynn Buite" by Edward German, the modern English composer, will open the program to be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations Monday night at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time. The orchestrs will be conducted by Fred-erick Reinisch. The "Country Dence" and "Pastorale." while vigorous in character retain a charming dignity, while the "Merrymakers Dance" of the suite is a laughing theme to which all the instruments contribute. Dorothy Steinbaugh Tolley, soprano, will offer in solo two popular classics, Saint-fin solo two popular classics, Saint-sover the WEAF network at 8:30, day vision of the descent of the Holy Grain and its return to its home in the presude to Wagner's opera. "Lohen-pring," with its mysteriously beautify pring," with its mysteriously beautify over the WEAF network at 8:30, day ight saving time. light saving time.

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#### Leading East Stations.

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Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEE!, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Vocal solos, orchestra. 6:30-O'Leary's Irish mirstrels. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 100 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
100 9:00-Night court program.
125.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.
145 6:45-Studio musical program.
100 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
1291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.
1200 0.000 programs programs (2 hrs.) 7:20

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00-Ensemble; plano duo. 6:30-Kremlin Art quartet. 7:00 6:00-Ensemble; plano duo. 7:20 6:30-Kremlin Art quartet. 8:00 7:00-Echoes of footlights. 9:00 8:00-Night baseball game, Jer-

7:00-Nation's capital program. 7:30-Gypsies male quartet. 8:30-Family party with on or-chestra and male quartet.

11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music, 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Questions; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Dance orchestra; myths.
2:00 1:00—Hall's dance orchestra.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
8:00 7:80—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.)
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
8:00 7:00—Studio musical program.
10:00 9:00—Spanish musical comedy.
12:00 11:00—Havana dance music.
259.8—WOC-WHO, 10WA—1000.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Barn dance music.
12:00 11:00—Dan Russo's orchestra.
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 10.00 Southern serial sketch. 00 9:00-Southern serial series. 30 9:30-Chicagoans male quartet. 00 10:00-Phil Spitalny's music. 30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 3.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-700.
 5:00-Mormon cholr; male trio.
 5:45-Prohibition poll program.
 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
 6:15-Male trio, mandolute.
 6:30-Fhil Cook, vocalist.
 6:50-Roxy and His Gang with Mickey McKee, whistler.
 2:20-Cime prevention crame. 7:50 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Melody makers music. 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 10:15 9:15—Sunchine choir program. 11:15 10:15—Studio musical program. 7:30-Crime prevention drama, 8:00-Piano duo, male trio. 8:30-Real Folks comic sketch. 9:00-Rochester Civic orch. with Dorothy Tolley, seprano. 9:00 Dorothy Tolley, septane. 10:30 9:30-Dance music, soloists. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00-O'Hara's dance orchestra. 4915-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00 6:00-Children's birthday list. 7:35 6:35-Dougherty's dance music. 8:00 7:00-Wanderers male quartet. 8:30 7:30-Trio: saxophone ensemble. 9:30 8:30-De Collibus' concert trio. 10:00 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-550. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:00 6:00-WJZ programs (3½ hr.) :45-Moonlight serenaders. -KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00—Program of songs. 12:80—Tenor recital; music. 1:00—Concert orch., contraito. 2:00—St. Francis orchestra. —WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 3:00 2:00—St. Francis orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:00 8:00—WABC progs. (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Politicians; dance music. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:05 10:05—Varieties; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Dance music frolic. 12:30 11:20—Dan Burgel's orchestics 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (% hr.) 7:45 6:45—The happy vagabond. 8:00 7:00—Feature band concert. 8:30 7:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00—William Penn's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:45 5:45—Dural abatta 11:45 10:45-Dance music froitc. 12:30 11:30-Dan Russo's orchestra. 254.1-KOB, NEW MEXICO-1180. 11:00 10:30-Farm talk: orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Flay: courtesy program. 1:00 12:00-Feature musical program. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00 11:00-Shell symphonists hour. 1:30 12:30-Miniature biography. 2:15 1:15-Halstead's dance orch 5:45-Rural sketch, soprano. 6:15-Uncle Gimbee; program. 7:00-WEAF progs. (314 hrs.) -WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 1:30 12:30-Miniature biography. 2:15 1:15-Halstead's dance orch. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:30 7:30-Little Jack Little. 8:45 7:45-Popular songs; buddles. 10:30 9:30-NBC programs (1 hr.) 11:30 10:30-Dixle spiritual singers. 12:00 11:00-Richmond dance orch. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00 12:00-Variety program artists. 1:30 12:30-NBC dance orchestlas. 7:15 6:15—The old sea captain. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Vaudeville artists hour. -WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Agricultural program. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Saratoga dance music. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00—Tenor; orchestra music. 5:80—Soprano; question box. 6:05—"Midsummer Fancles." 6:20-Address; orchestra music -WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 5:30-German lessons; talk. 6:10-Songs of Italy. 6:35-New York Police band. 7:10 7:35 8:00 TAWA-690 11:45 10:45 -Orchestra 6:30-Girls and boys corner. 7:00-Concert orchestra, solos. 7:30 7:50-Dance orchestra. WBZ-WBZA WAPPING Monday, August 4. 4:00-Tea Timers. 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve. 4:30-Denver Municipal Band. 5:00-Stock Quotations - Tifft 5:15-Breen and DeRose. 5:30-Bostonia Quintette. 5:53-Plymouth Contest. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Agricultural Market Resandwiches, cake and punch. 6:15-World Bookman. 6:20-Baseball Scores; Sport Di 6:30-Ramblers Trio. 6:45-Scott Furriers' Oraclespend at Pigeon Cove, Mass. Intermezzo from "Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari. The Old Refrain, Kreisler. In the Sudan, Sebek. Down the River of Golden Dreams. I'm In the Market for You. 7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's 7:15-I-Car-De Chefs 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45-Plymouth Contest. 8:00-Roxy's Gang. 8:30-Crime Prevention Hour. 9:00-Maytag Orchestra-So Beats My Heart. Caribbean Love Song from "Hell

(DST) (ST) . 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:00 8:00-NEC programs (3:4 hrs.) 12:30 11:30-Theater stage show. 1:00 13:00-Slumber boat music. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:30 7:30-Russo's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (23 hrs.) 11:45 10:45-Four dance orchestras.

289.4—WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:30 8:30—Straight's dance music. 10:30 9:30—Feathre drams skit. 11:45 10:45—Gems of music; dance. 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720

Leading DX Stations.

7:30 6:30—Ensemble; Symphony, bass 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Concerts; Hungry Five. 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:00-String music, poens, 8:15 7:15-Comedy skit; variety, 8:30 7:30-Musical memories; singers 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, contedians 11:45 10:45-Concert, dance music.

Officer Richard Shea of the Rockville Police Department has returned to his duties after enjoying his Secondary DX Stations. annual two weeks' vacation. Officer Peter Dowgewicz is now enjoy-7:00 6:00-Ensemble; organ music. 9:30 8:30-Players; family sketch. 10:30 9:30-Music medley; comedians. 12:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville. ing his annual vacation and will return to his duties on August 15. Fire Companies To Meet 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:80 9:30-Singin' Mountaineer. The regular monthly meetings of the Rockville Fire Department will nedy team be held this week. On Tuesday 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 11:00 10:00-Cline's dance orchestra. night the Hook and Ladder Com-1:00 12:00-Feature musical program. Wednesday evening at the Center church as an organization to exhouse. On Thursday evening the press its approval or condemnation Hockanum Company will meet in of public policy, at vesper services Twenty-seven members of Wapping Grange motored to East Hart-ford Grange last Friday evening for ters. The Insti-The Institute will continue until To Attend Convention August 16. Neighbor's Night. Wapping Grange members furnished three numbers The Rockville Fife and Drum HOT SPELL GRIPS Corps will go to New Haven on Satfor the program. Miss Ellen J. Fosurday to attend the Connecticut ter read a selection, the Misses Dorothy and Helen Frink sang a Fifers and Drummers Convention. duet and also responded with an en- The trip will be made by bus and core. Mrs. Emma C. West read there will be room for additional "The Ruggles Family," and seven friends who wish to accompany the members of the family appeared in boys. The local corps hopes to the pantomine. East Hartford bring home a prize. Grange furnished refreshments of Graduate of Graduate of Baypath Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Wood, of the longest and most intense heat Ellington, graduated recently from waves of recent years held the na-Mrs. Marion F. Pierce and her sisa two-year Normal course at Bay- tion in its merciless grip today. The ter. Miss Dora P. Foster of Brookpath Institute, Springfield, Mass. Miss Wood is a graduate of the Rockville High school, class of 1928. lyn, New York, left yesterday, for a week's vacation, which they will While at Baypath she was a mem- crop damage was in the middle of A merry group of seven young ladies, consisting of Miss Ellen J. ber of the Dramatic club and re-Foster, Miss Marion Welles, Miss ceived an honor grade in the Greg shorthand teachers' examination. roads on the cornfields. Margaret Welles, Miss Gertrude Freytag, and her sister, also a lady She will teach in the commercial department of the Sheffield High relief in sight and expected the friend and Miss Esther Welles all left school, Springfield, Mass., next heat wave to continue for at least last Saturday for a week's vacation, which they will spend at Lake another week. year. Pocotopaug at East Harmpton. Annual Field Day The annual Field Day of the Tol- crop is corn, this meant serious Elmer Hart, son of Mrs. Ida S. land County Farm Bureau will be hardship. Another week as hot and Hart of Hartford has been spending held on August 15, in connection dry as the last two would seriously a week with his aunt Mrs. Edith with a special meeting authorized by damage even late planted corn. The House and his grandmother, Mrs. Emma skinner. He returned to his the executive committee, to consider earlier part of the crop has been home in Hartford Saturday morning. a change in the constitution as hurt to such an extent that private Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and, adopted last November. The spe- estimates suggest a loss of around family, Mrs. Rosa Nevers and three | cial meeting will be held at Gilead 400,000,000 bushels already. Among My Souvenirs. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Community hall at 1:30 p. m., to Dewey and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. vote on a revision of the constitu-John Kneeland and family, Mr. and tion. Trips are being arranged for badly and may affect dairy pro-Mrs. Morris Perrageaux and two the day, details to be announced ducts. Rivers and lakes are so low, the banking firm July 1 after 33 9:30-Chesebrough "Real Folks." daughters all enjoyed a family picnic later, as all arrangements have not the U.S. Bureau of Fisherles an- years to become a special partner. 10:00-Stromberg-Carlson Program-Nell Gwyn Dances: Country Dance. at Hammonasset Beach last Fri- been completed. Pastorale, Merrymakers Dance, dav. **Funeral of Tracy Spring** last Saturday afternoon and brought. who died at the Hartford hospital fallen so much that river navigation cut Electric Service Company; held The funeral of Tracy J. Spring, The Swan's Song, Kreisler. Harold Hart, who has been spending on Wednesday afternoon, was held is hampered and many boats are similar offices with the Connecticut Schon Rosmarin, Gillett. from St. Bernard's shurch on Sat- grounded. Lew Filles de Cadix, Delibes. the week there attending the Junior Short Course, home with him. daughters, Dorothy and Elsie re- the church, officiated. There were States with records falling in the also was on the boards of the Pierce Ballet Music from "Tribute of turned from a few days spent at many beautiful floral tributes, in- east, the middle west and the south- Oil Corporation, Southern Agricul-Zamora," Gounod. 10:30-In the Spotlight. 11:00-Bulova Time. Camp Bethel at Tylerville, last Fri-11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Baseball Scores; Sport Diday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins returned last Friday evening from a 11:08-Hotel Brunswick Orchesfew days stay, as the guests of Water M. Gilbert at his sumer home to his old home in Fitchburg, Mass., on Lake Lauderdale, Cambridge, GILEAD for burial. New York. Court Pride Picnic Miss Marion Snow who has been Court Foresters Pride, Juvenile confined at the Manchester Me-Court of Foresters, at its last meetmorial hospital for the past two Rev. J. W. Dieter and his family ing made plans to hold its annual arrived here Thursday evening after weeks, is improving and it is expect-spending two month' in Kansas and ed that she will return to her home outing at Savin Rock. The outing will be held Sunday, August 10, and Texas. They traveled by automobile here Monday. a bus will be secured for transpor-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher and visited places of interest and retation. It is expected a goodly number of the members will attend. and daughter Blanche, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones spent Mrs. Frank House, Mr. and Mrs. Ellington Folks To Picnic Thursday afternoon with his sister Sheham, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn and The East Side section of Ellington Mrs. Nellie Skinner at her home in Mrs. Emma A. Skinner, all spent the day last Friday at Hammonasset Marjorie Foote returned to her Beach last Friday. men. It will be held at Ocean Beach The next regular meeting of East home Saturday after attending the Central Pomona Grange No. 3 and Junior Short Course at Storrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry annual field day will be held with and their son Laurance and Bobble Foote spent Friday at the shore. Enfield Grange in Hazardville next Wednesday, August 6. The morning session will be called to order at Pease is chairman of the committee. Thompson came , to Kaskaskia, tree.

TEN ARE DROWNED John Cyrciewicz of High street. Mrs. Maida Lyman and daughter of Middletown were the week-end ROCKVILLE guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Say of Orchard street. Miss Florence Abbey of Bristol was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Waite, of Union

Dr. Hawk regarded as most sig-

nificant that "industry has reached

a point of maximum production per

capita in America."

said.

Back To Jall Mrs. Carol (Apnis) Darrah, 29, street. who was re-arrested after her re-Allan Waite, son of Mayor and lease from the Hartford County jail Mrs. A. E. Waite, returned on Saturon Friday morning after she had day from a few days' visit with relserved a three months' term for atives in Bristol.

theft in East Hartford, is a former Delores and Carlton Milanese Lewis Lehmann and Edward Swi-Rockville girl and a graduate of the Rockville High school, and is the derski of this city underwent tonsil daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Annis of and adenoid operations at the Rock-Pasadena, Cal., who formerly conville City hospital last week.

ducted the Vernon Creamery on Rev. George S. Brookes of Union Vernon avenue. They were highly street has returned from several esteemed people and friends of the days' trip to Boston, Mass. family cannot account for the girl's

INDUSTRY IN U.S. Dean Wood, with whom Mrs. Darrah had been living in West Hartford, was also re-arrested. They **NOW AT MAXIMUM** both served terms for stealing the receipts of an East Hartford gasoline station. They were charged with the same offense of a Maple avenue gasoline station upon-their University, Va., Aug. 4.-(AP.) elease and were returned to the -Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, of Birming-Hartford County jail. Mrs. Darrah was also charged with receiving ham-Southern college, said "efficiency is a general economic balgoods from a Hartford department ance," and supported the assertion store without an account. She rethat American business is efficient, ceived a sentence of four months, in an address prepared for delivery while Wood will have to serve antoday at the opening of the. Virother three months. ginia Institute of Public Affairs.

According to the police, Mrs. "With American business, no pe-Darrah drove up to a Maple avenue riod, nor any country is comparafilling station and kept the attendant interested in her machine, while the total realized income in the her escort stole the money. The United States "probably reached same trick was played at the East the sum of \$89,000,000,000 or about Hartford station. \$745 per capita in 1928."

#### First Annual Picnic

The first annual picnic of Tankerosan Hayloft, No. 51 1-2, Haymakers, was held at the Risley Grove in Manchester on Sunday. The members left this city at 10 o'clock in the morning and upon their arrival at the grove prepared for a most appetizing chicken din- necessary to make more and more ner prepared by the chef, John Lary. Everyone present enjoyed the feed and during the afternoon they all enjoyed a program of sports, in-cluding a baseball game. It was a day which will long be remembered by all fortunate enough to be present. The committee included Bill Dunlap, George Kreh, Henry Gakeler, Jake Marcus and John Lary.

actions.

**Returned** From Vacation

G. Maphis, director.



Boston, Aug. 4,-(AP.)-Ten bathing fatalities occurred among the tens of thousands who sought niversary. They are Mr. and Mrs. relief in New England from the George W. Dickinson, each aged 87, Sunday heat by entering the water. and Andrew Carpenter, aged 90. Five lost their lives in motoring Atlantic City, N. J.-If the state accidents during the day. The water fatalities:

Edward Clarke, 23, New York, a Newport, R. I. John Bourdette, 50, Lawrence, at Methuen.

John A. Sweeney, 17, Somerville, at Concord, Mass. mother in New York. Michael Puchacz, 18, Manchester, and more inspirational to poetry. N. H.

Conrad Aiken, well known Ameri-Albert H. Keenon, 2, Dover, N. H. John" Conlon, 26, Waterbury, can poet, has sailed for that country, possibly to remain the rest of Conn. Joseph Campbell, 27, Waterbury, his life. He won the 1930 Pulitzer

award for the best American verse Conn. Mrs. Marietta Stackhouse, 30, of the year. ble," he said. He pointed out that Augusta, Me. Philadelphia .- Three city police-Two others, Arthur Santry, 49, men are threatened with arrest for

Swampscott, and Miss Rose Gainviolation of a law passed in 1706 felice, 19, Springfield, were fatally prohibiting the making of arrests stricken with heart trouble while in on the Sabbath. This action was threatened after the officers had arthe water. Sunday automobile accidents took rested the managers of two baseball teams and an umpire for playing toll of five lives.

baseball on Sunday. New York.-Head Keeper John They were: James F. Maloney, 16, Farming-Toomey of the Bronx Zoo was alter-Ellen Bucci, 2, Franklin, N. H. nating between grief and joy today. The grief was occasioned by the Jeanette Mayo, 4, Worcester. Charles Ostraski, 20, Webster, death of Wallace, the Zoo's lone mongoose, and the joy by the birth Mass., at Putnam, Conn. of an 18-pound offspring to Wilhel-Miss Ethel Dube, 19, Augusta, mina, the yak.

tor of Pocono People's College, Henryville, Pa., and Olive D. Camp- POLICEMAN KILLED; ASSAILANTS FLEE

channel. colleges, or Folk schools, "where Brookline, Mass., Aug. 4.—(AP) New York.—Eye glasses that fit students come for education for —Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien, 32, in the eyes as false teeth fit in the who was shot in a gun battle with mouth have been demonstrated betwo men near midnight, died early fore the New York Optometric soopened tonight with addresses of today. A motorist, Albert W. Dan- clety. Each lens is about the size welcome by Governor John Garland iels, 43, whose aid he sought in of a penny and fits in direct con-Pollard of Virginia, Dr. Edwin A. catching up with the two men, was Alderman, president of the Univer- in a hospital with critical bullet sity of Virginia, and Dean Charles wounds. The two men escaped.

supply in the reservoir, city officials have issued a ban against washday among other things. Brunswick, Ga .- The event of ecade has taken place. Bobby **GIRL SHOOTS MOTHER** Jones, taking a dip in the surf at Sea Island Beach while on a vacation, revealed it was the first time in ten years he has found time to Boston, Aug. 4.--(AP) - Mrs. Mary Smith, 48, was found dead from a bullet wound in the head by don a bathing suit. Glen Cove, N. Y .- The bride. bridegroom and best man of a wed-

Queer Twists

In Day's News

a policeman who investigated th ding that took place 68 years ago firing of a shot early today. gathered today to celebrate the an-19-year-old daughter, Helen, been having a quarrel with her mother over returning home late al night.

The policeman, Frank White, me of New Jersey wants to execute the girl as he was entering the door "Jiggers," it will have to extradite She was leaving to "get some fresh him first. "Jiggers," a two-year-old wire-haired fox terrier, was sen-tenced to death Saturday by Record-fully clothed, with a revolver lying

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tact with the eye, being held place by capillary suction. They a German invention.

Gettysburg, Pa.-There'll be washday for housewives in this to

today. With only a two-day wate

out of the home a few minutes fore to find someone to stop the quarrel between mother and daughter, he said.

**REGISTRARS' NOTICI** 

### Manchester

**Caucus Registration** 

The Registrars of Electors will be in Session at the

**Municipal Building** 

in Manchester

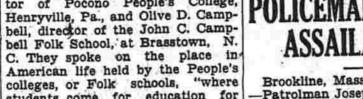
Friday, August 1 and Friday, August 8, 1930

Bingen, Germany .- Swimming the English channel has become passe From 12 M. to 9 O'clock P. M. Two Austrians, Professor Mitter Standard Time and Julius Hirsch, after strolling

across the river Rhine on home-On each of said days for the made "water skis," have announced purpose of enrolling Voters for their intention of walking across the the Caucuses.

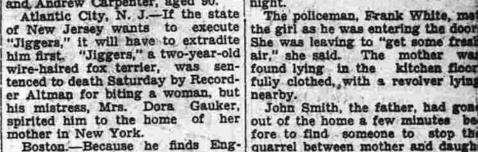
> ROBERT N. VEITCH, LOUIS T. BREEN, Registrars of Voters.

#### "This means mass production, and has brought into existence a ton, N. H., at Rochester, N. H. new principle of business, that it is goods in order to make money," he Other Speakers Me., at Waterville, Me. Other speakers of the program today were S. A. Mathiasen, direc-



education's sake." The Institute will be formally

The affray occurred after the offi-



8:00—Organ recital; concert. 9:00—Recital; radio playlet. 0:00—Studio music hour. 11:30 10:30-Jack Denny's orchestra. 8:50

WTIC PROGRAMS P. M. Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. WTIO Brothers. Monday, August 4, 1980.-P. M. 8:00-Concert Classics- Christian Kriens, director. Overture, "Secret of 6:00-Time. Susanne," ... Wolf-Ferrari Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn port. "Carillon" (Kermess in Volendam) ..... Kriens 8:25-Baseball scores- Eastern, gest. National, American; Benrus Time-Chrysler Announcement. 8:30-A and P Gypsies- Frank Parker and Carlton Boxill, tenors; Stanley McClelland. baritone; Emil Cote, bass; Irving Weill, Accompanist; orchestra directed by Harry Horlick-NBC. Amos 'n' Andy. 9:30-General Motor Family Party-Orchestra direction Don Voorhees; David W. Gion, composer-planist, Guest Artist; Cowboy Trio; NBC. 10:00- Variety Hour-Overture-Pique Dame, Von Suppe Harbor." Reminiscing (dance) Around the Corner. Warren Light Concert- Une Affaire d'Amour.... Clarke Spain What's the Use? Orchestra Vocal Solo-Selected Fred Wade, Tenor Torch Dance from "Henry Eighth Dances" ... German German. Give Yourself a Pat on the Back. Orchestra 10:30-"Sign of the Shell"-Wen-Lion de Bal. dell Hall, tenor and narrator; The Chicagoans Male Quartet; orchestra direction of Adolf Dumont-NBC. 11:00-News; weather. 11:05-"The Merry Madcaps"-Norman Cloutier, director; gest. Jimmie Motto, Crooner. Good Evenin' So Beats My Heart for You tra. (with vocal chorus) Kitty from Kansas City Venetia Rich Man, Beggar, Pauper, King (Waltz) vocal chor-118. Dixiana Toy Town Admiral I'm Only Human After All (with vocal chorus). latives on the way. San Toy (novelty fox trot) All Through the Night I Want a Little Girl Out of a Clear Blue Sky North Westchester. (with vocal chorus) IO-LO-Little White Lies-(with vocal chorus)

12:00 Midnight-Silent

Lucky Strike

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cer had seen the Preceding the opening addresses today, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, piciously around several parked house and Wednesday night the Fit- president of the Federal Council of automobiles. He stopped Daniels Churches of Christ in America, last and asked him to drive him to the rooms. The Fitch Company meets night defended the right of the scene, which was in front of the youthful tennis champions.

The two men were evasive on being questioned and while O'Brien felt through the pockets of one for weapons, the other drew a gun and fired pointblank at the officer, Daniels said later. The patrolman fell wounded, but fired shots at the pair. A bullet was fired at Daniels in the car, striking him in the back, and

more shots were fired at O'Brien, he WHOLE CONTINENT said. The two, both young men, escaped in an automobile, Daniels con-

tinued. A hat with a bullet hole in Chicago, Aug. 4.-(AP)-One of it was found nearby later and it was believed one of the assailants may

have been wounded. O'Brien died several hours later at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital. Daniels, who was taken to the Beth Israel hospital, was thought o have a chance to recover.

O'Brien was married and was the continent where three weeks of World War veteran, having served drought have made serious inin the 101st Infantry Machine Gun Company of the 26th (Yankee) Di-Government forecasters saw no vision.

**RICHARD SUTRO DIES;** To the farmer whose principal WELL KNOWN FINANCIER

> New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Rich-ard Sutro of the banking house of Sutro Brothers & Co., and a director of many large corporations, died

yesterday at his home in Port Ches-ter, N. Y. He was 66 years old. **Pastures** Ruined Pasturage has also been burned He retired as senior partner of He was chairman of the finance ncunced, that the nation's fish population is in the most distress ever committee and a member of the exexperienced. The Missippi has ecutive committee of the Connecti-Light and Power Company and was

Yesterday was one of the hottest chairman of the board of the Con-Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor of days ever recorded in the United necticut Electric Syndicate. He cluding one from the employees of west. In Boston 98 set a new high tural Chemical Corporation and the American mill and overseers market of the season equalled the Tennessee Copper Corporation. In and officials of the Hockanum Mills all time record for August. It was 1922 and 1923 he aided in the re-Company. Mr. Spring was overseer 100 in Washington, 96 in Baltimore, organization of the Pittsburgh & of the spinning department of the American mill. The body was taken York. director and member of the execu-

He was born in New York City CHICAGO CELEBRATING and was married in 1889 to Ella Hunt who, with two daughters, sur-

ITS 100TH BIRTHDAY VIVE. CHUTE SAVES LIFE

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- (AP)-Ameri-Warwick, R. I., Aug. 4 .- (AP.) ca's second largest city is 100 years -Charles H. S. Weaver, 21, today

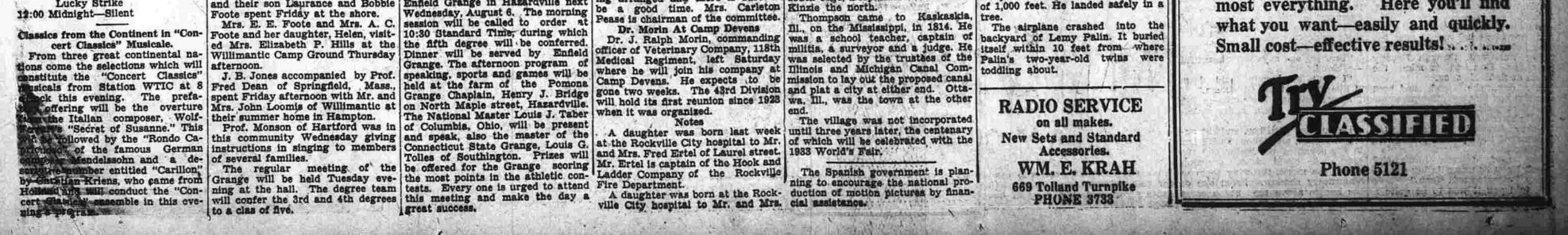
old today. On August 4, 1830, the River was a member of the Caterpillar Mouth, marshland settlement known Club and two young children were as Fort Dearborn, became Chicago alive, although his abandoned plane is planning a picnic on Tuesday of through the publication of James buried itself, within 10 feet of this week, including the ladies and Thompson's village plat.

State street was the east boundary . Weaver, president of the Hillsand the party plans to enjoy a shore of the three-eighths of a mile square grove Flying Field, with a wing dinner. A program of sports is be- village, Madison street marked the broken from his plane, leaped with ing arranged and there is sure to south edge. Desplaines the west and his parachute yesterday at a height be a good time. Mrs. Carleton Kinzie the north. of 1,000 feet. He landed safely in a





EVERYBODY'S in a hurry these days, it seems! But the Classified Columns of The Herald offer its readers a ready and efficient guide for almost everything. Here you'll find what you want-easily and quickly. Small cost-effective results! .....



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1930.

The Hollywood Story

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BEGIN HERE TODAY -DAN BORIMER, former New Fork newspaper man, who is now writing scenarios for Continental Pictures in Hollywood, gets a let-tor from an old friend in New York, ZIGGY YOUNG, telling him to look up a girl named ANNE WINTER, who has come from Tulsa, Okla., to "crash the pic-

"Than complies reluctantly, as he is 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.

The following Monday rehears-als 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. That same evening Dan goes to a Wampas dinner with PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers.. Collier laments inability to get hold of what he calls the "real Hollywood story"; the story of the thousands of extras-how they manage to live. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER VI

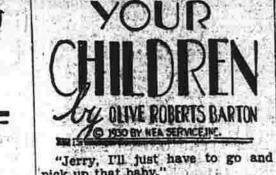
Anne Winter was in nigh spirits when Rorimer called for her the next morning. She said, when she had settled beside him in the roadster, that she had prospects of a week's steady employment; possibly more.

"It's to be quite a big picture, I gather, with a lot of people. I'm thrilled to death, even though I am so unimportant."

Dan, inspecting her critically in her flat movie makeup, remarked the chisled perfection for her nose and chin in profile, and the shadowed beauty of wide dark eyes against the tawny pallor of grease paint and powder. She was wearing a white polo coat, long and loose-fitting and sporty, and a white

about that. Sloan's married, you beret. know-has a couple of kids." "What's the picture?" he asked. "I don't know that they have a name for it. Sylvie Paterson is

She made no reply to that. She



pick up that baby." "You shouldn't." "But I can't let him scream himself sick. Maybe he has colic."

"You just sit where you are. It's nice and cool and peaceful out here. Besides, I haven't seen you all day. want to talk to you. They sat in the swing. The bellowing upstairs increased in volume and purpose. Fiv. minutes passed. "Jerry, I can't stand it. Please

let me go." "Well, go on. And good-night. I suppose you'll rock him for an hour and hold his hand and think what a grand mother you are."

"That's hateful. He's such a lamb-slept nearly all day, and he was so sweet. I wish you could see him, when he's that way."

"I never do, though. He yelps every minute I'm home, unless he's being entertained."

"I don't see why the bobks say to put babies to bed at six o'clock," she sighed. "But it would be nice if he'd sleep and let us have our evenings in peace.",

He didn't answer, for he knew what she would do.

The Same Routine

Helen went up. The crying ceased. Then, after half an hour, it started again. Jerry knew the signs. Helen had picked up the baby and rocked him, then tried to lay him down.

He knew the next move too. Sure enough, after a few minutes Helen came down carrying a small, delighted object that smelled of tal- for portraits shown on easels. cum.

"Hello, David, I thought you'd licked Mrs. Goliath How's the

"Do you know how long you'll be graph; and then silence once more, as though someone had opened and Anne sat looking out at the ocean, huddled in her coat against the we do now ?"

swered her husband, rising to greet the guests.

The evening passed, with Helen trying every half hour to put the





"Paint me just as I am," Alice Roosevelt Longworth (lower) told Ellena Hellebranth (left) and her sister Berthe (right) when she posed

She is the first woman in their Washington .- (AP)-Alice Roosevelt Longworth is one of few women experience too, the sisters say, who with courage to demand canvas has not consulted a mirror before andor. "Paint me as I am—if there are speaker of the house swings nonporch. Oh, Jarry, here come the and Berthe Hellebranth, Hungarian hair a careless pat and is ready. the chin, put that in too."

brushes and flew to their easels. wealthy and titled women, Mrs. more pensive mood.

baby back to bed, periods of scream- promising truth. Most of them seek everything from politics to art," the digestion in the intestine, oth- country.



ELABORATE DIAGNOSIS **IS OFTEN NECESSARY** TO FIND CAUSE OF CASE testine, and some forms which are OF INDIGESTION merely the results of bad habits. is exceedingly dangerous to eat

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American food with too high an amount of Medical Association, and of Hygein, roughage and conditions in which the Health Magazine.

an increase in roughage provides In many cases of indigestion it is the road to successful cure. Within the past 25 years methextremely difficult to make certain whether or not the patient is suf-fering from a disease of the stom-that live in the intestine. Metchniach, a disease of the gall-bladder, koff's original idea that the baan inflammation of the appendix, or cillus bulgaricus was the normal a nervous disorder without manifest | inhabitant and that its presence

changes in the stomach itself. There are people who find it impossible to eat or to swallow other germ called acidophilus. Attheir food without any definite tempts to implant the scidophilus change being visible in the esoph- germ in the intestine brought out agus, the tube which carries the the information that certain types food to the stomach, or in the stom- of food were necessary to secure ach itself. In such instances, the successful implants.

There are conditions in which it

internist must apply all of the At the lower end of the intes-methods of examination that he time the development of varicose knows in order to give the patient yeins, commonly called hemora certain diagnosis, because the rhoids, represents an extremely discorrect treatment can be given turbing modern condition. Fifty only after a certain diagnosis has years ago only quacks attempted to treat this condition by injection been made. method. Their methods were found Laboratory Work Needed

There are still many unex- to be dangerous and not infrequentplained conditions demanding re- ly fatal. Operation Now Simple search by the medical profession

Continued study, over a period for their solution. There are instances in which the stomach fails of 25 years has daveloped several to supply the proper secretions and methods of injection, and particuthe reasons for this failure are un-known. In the laboratories of phy-siology throughout the world today removed under local anesthetics scientists are making such studies with prompt healing and with the in order to aid further the happi-loss of only a few days from work. They can moreover be removed by ness of mankind.

The procedures that apply for electrical desiccation as well as by study of the stomach apply also injection methods, various physifor study of the intestines. How- clans using various methods acever, it is only within recent years cording to their experience.

that it has become possible to pass Among the unsolved questions a tube through the stomach and of modern medicine is relationship into the intestines, withdrawing of obstruction of the bowel to the their secretions for study. Only development of serious symptoms recently have methods been de- of shock; the exact relationship There, sweetness, new we're all nice raint me as I am-it there are speaker of the nouse swings non-vised for testing the rate at which of putrefaction in the bowel to and comfy out on this nice cool lines, put them in," she told Ellena chalantly into the studio, gives her vised for testing the rate at which of putrefaction in the bowel to The girls worb at the same time, the bacteria that live there nor- diseases, and particularly the conbut each paints Mrs. Longworth mally and abnormally, the ob- trol of infestation of the intes-The sisters gasped, then seized from individual conception. Ellena structions, paralyses and many oth- times by worms, conditions which sees her as courageous, fearless; er disturbances which manifest are extremely common in tropical Though they have painted many Berthe has caught her in a softer, themselves by serious symptoms. and oriental countries but which There are forms of constipation only now are beginning to be "While we work she talks about which are due to interference with found in increasing numbers in this

chill of the night air. Rorimer wondered what dreams might lie behind those dark, expressive eyes; everybody in Hollywood knew what fires burned beneath, her outward calm. And presently he slipped his arm around her.

(To Be Continued)

THE QUALITY OF

By William H. Baldwin.

and are the poorest quality.

cloth is oxford or madras.

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Boys' pajamas are piece-dyed and

yarn-dyed, the latter being the bet-

ter. Solid colored pajamas are

usually piece-dyed, except when the

from 8 to 18, whereas one-piece pa-

jamas come in sizes from 6 to 16.

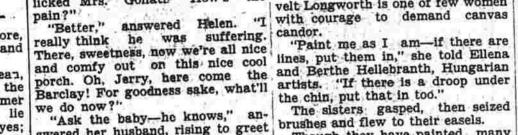
Two-piece pajamas come in sizes

BUTTONS SHOW

The car stopped beside a stretch of beach.

she

shut a door.



ing and then another weary trip to evasive shadows and rosy tints.

starring in it - she's lovely, isn't merely said, "Everyone says he' a wonderful director." she?'

working on it?"

way?

"No. A long time, I hope."

crush on Sylvia Patterson?

Dan said, "Has Sldan still got his

"Are they supposed to be that

"I thought," Dan said, "that

like Clara Bow's - and she's so

"Where's she from?" said Rori-

"Yes sir." 'Anne made a funny

"How old are you, anyway, little

"And I'll soon be thirty. I'm

"Remember, I'm responsible

"Oh, I'm not so crazy about "One of the best, I guess. He's blonds," he drawled. "I prefer certainly got a big enough reputathem with dark brown eyes and tion."

They rode in silence for a w. 'le, black hair, and I like them to come and the tires sang under them; and from Oklahoma\_" presently Dan turned the car to "You're headed straight for that telephone pole," she reminded him the right and down a declivity, and quickly, and he turned his eyes they beheld the ocean shimmering

eneath the moon. front. "You look as if you're going out

The car stopped beside a stretch to play tennis instead of to work," of beach, where the sound of breakng waves fell pleasantly on their he said.

ears, and they sat very still, word-Anne laughed. "Don't I, though? less and thoughtful in the sea's en-I'm supposed to be a guest at a fashionable house party. Today chanting spell. Rorimer lit a cigaret. He said

it's sports wear." presently, "Old Man Pacific looks a "You look like a million dollars," little different at night, doesn't Dan told her, thinking that what He had shown her Santa tons. Ocean pearl buttons are first clothes he had seen her in would he?" indicate Anne Winter's wardrobe Monica on their Sunday afternoon was, to say the least, adequate. drive.

Almost as if she read his Anne nodded. He said, "Sport clothes tomorthoughts, she said, "I think the row? Give me all the details." fact that I had the right clothes "Sport and evening both," helped me. You see, when I regissaid, smiling. "Oh, I forgot to tell tered I was asked about my wardyou, I met the sweetest girl today. robe. It's fairly complete; I found She's an extra, too, and working in that was necessary in stage work. And yesterday Central Casting telethe same picture. I may go to live with her-that is, if things work phoned me about this picture just out right." when I was getting ready to call Her name, Anne said, was Mona them and ask if they had anything.

Morrison. "She's adorable, Dan; Isn't that grand?" It certainly was, Rorimer agreed. we became friendly right away. She has the loveliest red hair- almost "You'll knock 'em dead; see if you

don't.'

cheerful and funny. She's cute!" He let her out at the Grand "Pick you up this mer. Tinited gates. ' he asked. evening go around making friends you've d she wasn't sure. She got to tell me all about them." ve to work late; you can't might tell. Perhaps you'd better not." face; serious, like a little girl tak-"But I'll want to know how the ing orders from her father. And she spoke in a tiny little voice. 'day went."

"Then call me up this evening." "How about going places and do-

girl?" he said sternly. ing things?' "Nine," she said, in the same lit-"Not if I'm working tomorrow morning," Anne said, shaking her tle voice. "No fooling." head and laughing. "Early to bed, Anne said, "Twenty-one." you know-that's what keeps the lines out of little girls' faces.' your uncle-understand? Now go

"But at least we can go for a on and tell me about Mona. I'm little ride." Dan argued. 'Well, we'll see about that later."

jealous, but go ahead." Well, Anne said, Mona was from His day dragged by on leaden Chicago. "She has been in Hollyfeet. Collins was exacting and the cast was not speaking its lines to wood almost a year. She told me suit him, and Dan had a chance to all about herself. She won a observe what a tyrant a director beauty contest in Chicago, and could be. Though Collins, he told made a few stage appearances in himself, was a good-humored ty- movie theaters and that sort of rant. His wide and easy-coming thing. She has some relatives in San Diego, and when they drove grin took the sting out of the sharpest reproof. It spread his little East last year Mona came back blond, sharply upturned mustache, with them. She's crazy about picand crinkled the corners of his tures. Oh, you'll like her, Dan!" "And you think you and Mona and flashed, whitely with will hit if off together?" healthy teeth.

"I'm sure we would. The only He would say, holding up his "Brand, you're speaking thing-well, you see, Mona is living hand: lines like a ventriloquist's with a girl now, named Eva Harley. vour Don't give me a dead They have an apartment and pan; put some animation in your they've seen the cutest little bungaface. Atwood, here, has taken your low, but the rent is too much for girl away from you and you're mad the two of them and Mona thinks -see? You act as if he was doing it would be grand if the three of you a big favor. Come on and get us took it together. It has five mad-think about that dough you rooms." lost on that horse at Caliente."

Dan asked her if she had met Then the grin and then the repetition of the lines. Thus the day Eva Harley. He really did feel passed, and that evening Rorimer a little jealous. "No-nor the bungalow either." told Anne Winter he had formed a She added that she would see both new respect for picture making.

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"This Collins knows his stuff, the next evening: "Mona has invited me to their apartment for Anne. dinner. Eva isn't working, and She had consented to go for a

ride, provided he would get her she's going to cook it." back before ten o'clock. They were "Is Eva an extra, too "Is Eva an extra, too ?".

the second floor, sounds of a and the eventual surrender. Down he would come again where the HOW TO SHOP lights were, and the people and the talking. A hectic time was had by

> A Reverse Schedule .The baby went to sleep at 12,

BOYS' PAJAMAS when Helen and Jerry dropped into bed. But Helen was up at 3 and entertained the despot until 5. In

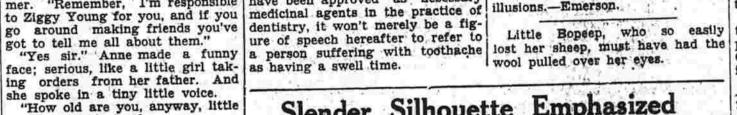
had day and night turned around. One way of telling the better He wasn't tired at night and had qualities is by looking at the butbeen conditioned into fussing when he didn't want to be left alone. quality; there are also Jap pearl and If he'd been roused early in fresh water pearl buttons. The morning and allowed two naps of ocean pearls are almost transpar-

ent; the Jap pearls are second quality and are not so well finished on the back of the buttons; while the fresh water pearl buttons look milky his 10 o'clock bottle.

The truth shall make you free .---St. John 8:32. we

Truth is too simple for us; Now that whisky and brandy do not like those who unmask our have been approved as necessary illusions.-Emerson.

> lost her sheep, must have had the wool pulled over her eyes.





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Grigsby And Grunow, RCA Foes, Trained In School Of Hard Knocks

Chicago .- (AP)-The school of Business grew rapidly. Later they hard knocks fitted B. J. Grigsby started the manufacture of radio senators and representatives inaugsets, employing at the peak of prothe morning she slept until 9, and so did the baby. He had his break- and W. C. Grunow, radio manufac- sets, employing at the peak of duction about 20,000 persons. broadcloth, oxford, madras and fian-nelette, the last giving warmth and therefore useful in winter, as well as in summer for camp wear. One way of talling the bath, and day and night turned around the baby one way of talling the bath, and day and night turned around the baby one way of talling the bath, and day and night turned around turned turned turned around turned around turned turned

they gained a comfortable living, Grunow, who organizes and directs until they entered the radio field. the personnel, and also supervises In seven years they skyrocketed to sales, is 36.

importance in that industry. the Now they are bearing the burden two hours each through the day, of a fight against the RCA centerand not after 3 in the afternoon, by ing around its system of licensing evening he would have been tired patents. The issue is to be fought enough to sleep all night, except for out in court. For the pair, James A. Reed, former Missour! senator, filed suit in federal court at Kan-

ages.

ial committee last spring. He assailed the Radio Corporation. Grigsby this spring withdrew his company from membership in the Ra-

by-Grunow company had been asked store. to resign.

that the corporation has created a just as near your kitchen work pool of 4,000 patents, forcing the table as you would find most con-Grigsby company to pay \$6,000,000 venient. Paint it to match the walls or to contrast, as you wish. llegally in royalties.

When radio was new, about seven On it you can hang your longyears ago, Grigsby and Grunow quit handled spoon, batter cake turnthe electrical shop and opened a er, mixing spoons and long fork, small plant to make B eliminators. if you wish.

### SHE SWIMS TO STAY YOUNG



The state of the

The Library of Congress always

Not so long ago a notable Chi-

Study of the collection has re-

WOMAN TRUSTEE QUITS

this col-

So, despite the fact

that he promptly introduced a bill By HERBERT PLUMMER calling on the government to buy

the collection and have it placed Washington .- Only once or twice in the Library of Congress. during any session of Congress do All agreed that it would be a near tragedy to permit the collec-

tion to pass into other hands. But at the same time they debated the wisdom of Uncle Sam joining the army collectors of rarities. Most of their work consists in developing old ones-a broadening here, a cutting down there.

But the Congress which has just passed into history did start onehas been a library of service. It one that is entirely new, and one has been slow to purchase those that is likely to have a far-reachthings where rarity in the chief ing effect in the years to come on factor. the cultural status of the country. It bought \$1,500,000 worth of innese collection was, secured which

country.

some thought came very near to cunabula. Incunabula is rare stuff. There s being valuable from the collector's lot of it in the British Museum. standpoint rather than from the in the Bibliotheque Nationale in standpoint of use. Paris, and in private collections over the world, but up until now vealed that important information Uncle Sam has had very little. bearing upon agriculture has been Now that he has some, it is fair- disclosed which will likely prove of ly safe to say that he will be in great benefit to farmers.

the market for more. In fact, it is freely predicted that now that he lection . cost .. more than 10 times has been bitten by the buy, he will what the Library gets each, year spend millions of dollars in the fu- for the purchase of books, Conture purchasing more incunabula. gress voted to buy it.

Incunabula is nothing more than rare printed things. Or, to be more precise, books and other printed

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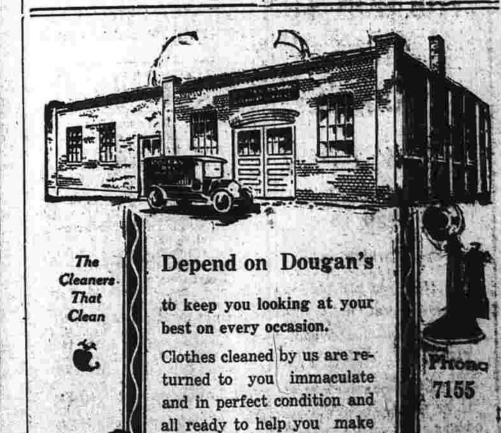
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Concord, N. H., Aug. 4 .- (AP) -The resignation of Miss Jessie Doe, things that were produced before only woman trustee of the State Industrial School at Manchester, to-A German by the name of Dr.

day was in the hands of Governor Otto Volbehr arrived in this coun-Tobey but three other trustees had try not so long ago with his colnot yet acted on his request. One other, Charles Emerso

Among these 3,000 pieces was a chairman, was refused rear Bible, printed in Latin and on velment by the governor recently and lum by Johann Gutenberg someout of the controversy arose where in the period between 1450 charges of water and whipping and 1455. It is one of the three "cures" for young girls at the perfect copies known to have surschool

The resignation of all four re-Ross Collins, a member of Con-gress from Mississippi, took a look the governor and council. In her at this Gutenberg Bible, and was letter of resignation Miss Doe urged so impressed with it and the other the adoption of a "wise policy o pieces in Dr. Volbehr's collection, discipline."



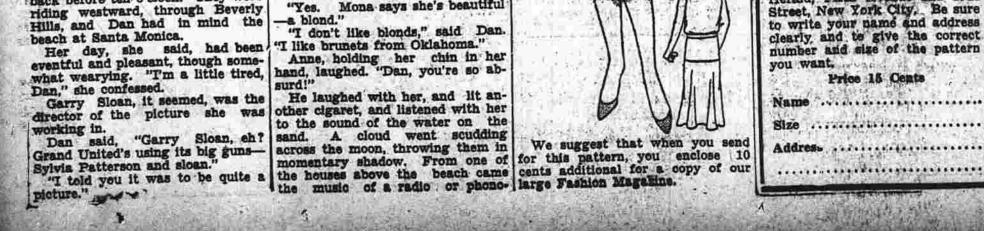
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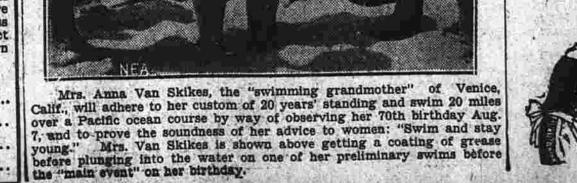
Harrison Street

sas City, asking \$30,000,000 dam-Grunow signalled the coming battle in testimony before a senator-You can make yourself a handy

kitchen set rack by using a leftdio Manufacturers' Association. The over piece of wood moulding and association, however, said the Grigs- some brass screws from the corner

Nail the wood strip securely to The chief charge in the suit is the wall, at the right height and





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1930.

West Sides

PICKS POUNDS AND PENNIES

# And Green

# **Robins Top Giants 1-0 Yanks Check Athletics**

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Ruth Clouts 40th Home Run in Latter Game; Pirates Through Cubs Smash 12-8.

. The Brooklyn Robins and New York Giants have done each other several good turns this season by beating their rivals from Chicago and St. Louis at timely moments. But when they play against each other, whatever friendly feeling they may have is forgotten.

There was great rejoicing in Flatbush yesterday when the Robins came out ahead of their rivals from the other side of the East River by a 1 to 0 score.

Despite the report that the Robins would rather beat the Giants than win the pennant they can get a great deal of satisfaction from today's standing for the victory put Bridgeport ..... 24 them three games ahead of Chicago. The Cub machine went to pieces Springfield ...... 17 20 after salling along ahead of the Pi-rates for seven innings, then the Pi-National League rates scored eight runs in the eighth for a 12 to 8 triumph. Hack Wilson hit his 35th homer of the year for the Cubs. The St. Louis Cards improved their position by winning two games from Cincinnati, slamming out a total of 27 hits to win by scores of 11 to 6 and 6 to 3. The Phillies after losing 12 twin bills this season and dividing a few more won their first double-header of the season, beating the Boston Washington ..... 62 Braves 11 to 5 and 4 to 1. New York ..... 61 The rivalry between neighbors was carried out in the American Cleveland ..... 55 Detroit ..... 51 League by the Yanks and the Ath-Rube Walberg the game had been close with Babe Ruth's 40th homer of the year as the one big clout. The first division results in the Springfield at Bridgeport (night). junior circuit were all in favor of Allentown at Albany (night).

Eastern League Bridgeport 2, Springfield 1 (1). Bridgeport 6, Springfield 3 (2). Albany 6, Allentown 1 (1.) Allentown 9, Albany 2 (2). National League Brooklyn 1, New York 0. Philadelphia 11, Boston 5 (1). Philadelphia 4, Boston 1 (2). St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 6 (1). St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3 (2). Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 8. American League New York 9, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 4, Chicago 3. Washington 11, Boston 2 (1). Boston 7, Washington 1 (2). St. Louis 14, Cleveland 6. THE STANDINGS Eastern League PC. W. L. .680 .459 11 Allentown ..... 17 20 .450 buildings in Los Angeles. .444 L. 40 W. Brooklyn ..... 62 .608 Chicago ..... 59 .573 43 45 49 New York ..... 57 .559 St. Louis ..... 52 .519 Pittsburgh ..... 50 50 .500 56 .456 Boston ..... 47 56 .440 Cincinnati ..... 44 Philadelphia ..... 34 67 .837 American League PC. W. L. 35 Philadelphia ..... 71 41

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AN GOU Since not a great deal can be said for the actual champions of fistiana, .670 some remarks may be set forth in behalf of three "uncrowned kings" .602 .575 of the ring-Kid Chocolate, Jimmy .519 McLarnin, and Young Corbett III. .477 Chocolate holds a decision over .417 the new ruler of the lightweights, .396 Al Singer, and the general feeling is .343 that he can repeat any time that Al is willing to take him on. The Cuban flash likewise probably

would have little difficulty outpoint-

ing the featherweight titleholder,



Win	Out B	y One	Run
IES :	NATIONAL	Fort Trumbu	ll, Winsted
	At Brocklyn- ROBINS 1, GIANTS 0 Brooklyn AE, R. H. PO. A. E. Frederick, cf	Sent Home	With Defeats
	Gilbert, 3b	•	Green Bests Winsted 8-7 and
	Lopez, c	At Washington	West Sides Top Fort Trumbull 4-3; Colored
	Leach, lf	(First Game) Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Myer, 2b	Giants At Green Wedges-
	Rostiger, cf	Powell, rf	day.
	Runs batted in, Flowers; two base hit, Herman; stolen base, Critz; sacrifices, Gilbert, Moore; left on bases, New York 11, Brooklyn 8; base on balls, off Hubbell 4. Vance 1;	Spencer, C	their Sabbath baseball encounters yesterday by one run margins, 4-3 and 8-7 respectively. These West
	struck out, by Vance 4, Hubbell 5; umpires, Jorda, Reardon and Righer; time, 2:10. At Chicagot- PIRATES 12, CUBS 8	Oliver, cf	Sides took the Fort Trumbull Stars of New London into camp while the Green selected the Winsted Club for its victim.
	Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Brickell, cf	Reeves, 3b2 1 1 1 3 0 Todt, 1b3 0 1 9 0 1 Berry, c3 0 0 3 1 0 Gaston, p1 9 0 0 1 0 Bushey, p2 0 0 0 1 0	Errors played a big part in the run scoring by the West Sides. Twice Locke got on through an error and scored and on still another
day, looking over one of his new	Comorosky, ifb 3 2 0 0 Traynor, 3b3 1 1 1 2 0 Bartell, as4 3 2 3 4 1 Suhr, 1b5 0 1 6 1 0 Beck 1 0	31 2 5 24 10 1 Washington 005 204 00x-11 Boston 000 000 200-2 Runs batted in, Kuhel 3, West 2, Bluege, Manush, Cronin 2, Todt,	occasion he singled and then scored when the next hitter was safe on a miscue. The latter was Stavnitsky who scored a moment later. The visitors only made four errors but
	40 12 15 27 9 1 Chicago Blair, 2b	Reeves; two base hits, West, Spenc- er, Manush, Cronin; three base hits, Webb, Reeves; stolen bases, West; sacrifices, Cronin, Bluege; double plays, Kuhel to Cronin to Kuhel,	all of them helped in the manufac- ture of Manchester's four runs. One of the New London runs was aided by an error but the others were the
d Builds	Cuyler, rf	Bushey to Regan to Todt; left on Bases, Boston 3, Washington 4; base on balls, off Gaston 3, Crowder 1, off Bushey 1; struck out, by Gaston 1, off Bushey 5; hits, off Gaston 9 in 4, off Bushey 5 in 4; wild pitches, Gaston,	result of clean hitting and a base on balls. Incidentally, this chap Locke who scored three runs for Manches- ter, is a New London boy. He must
artment Store	Root, p       2       0       1       0       0       0         Blake, p       0       0       0       0       0       0       0         Shealy, p       0       0       0       0       1       0       0       0         Heathcote, \$       1       0       0       0       0       0       0         35       8       14       27       10       5	Bushey; losing pitcher, Gaston; um- pires, Moriarty, Geisel and Owens; time, 1:40. (Second Game) Deston 210 300 100-7	have gotten a big kick out of his part in bringing about the downfall of the team from his native land. Al Boggini had another big day with the willow up at Manchester
The Nut Cracker	Pittsburgh 001 120 030-12 Chicago	Washington	Green poking out a single, double and triple in four trips to the plate. Winstead came to Manchester from Hartford where they were defeated
O'Goofty just dropped in to su gest a bout now between Phil Sco and Joe Beckett for the horizont heavyweight championship of the	<ul> <li>Bool 3, Comorosky 3; two base hits, Wilson, Stephenson, P. Waner, Como- tt rosky, Brame, Grimm, English, Z.</li> <li>Taylor; thre ebase hits, Blair, Suhr; home runs, Wilson, Bool; stolen base, for the base hits, Blair, Suhr;</li> </ul>	AT SL LOUINE 14, INDIANS 6 St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Blue, 1b	5 to 4 by Jack O'Hara's Collegians and were forced once more to accept the short end of the score. The Green led 8 to 2 going into the seventh but the visitors must have
world. Each of the boys should l given a flat guarantee, says he. ONE OF THE MOST INTEL	R- Grimm Blair to Farrell to Grimm	Goslin, 1f	thought they were at home for they went to work and tallied five runs to bring the count up to 8-7 for the Green.
ESTING OF THIS SUMMER PASTIMES HAS BEEN WATCH ING THE WHITE SOX TRYIN TO BEAT TED LYONS.	H- 8; base on balls, off Brame 3, Boot 3 IG Blake 2, Shealy 1: struck out, by Brame 4, Root 4; hits, off Root 14 in 7 2-3, Blake 0 in 0 (pitched to 2 bat- ters in 8th), Teachout 1 in 1-3, Shea-	Stewart, p	From then on, it was a new game, every play being very important. The Green managed to hold Winsted scoreless in the eighth and ninth and thus cop the verdict. Noel pitched
We aren't able to tell you o hand who will win the internation y yacht trophy this year. We haven heard yet whether or not Bob	ff- ly 0 in 1; umpires, Scott, Phrman and al Quigley; time, 2:12; losing pitcher Root. s-Batted for Teachout in 9th, by	Porter, II	fine ball for the Green outside of the seventh. The New England Colored Giants of Hartford will play at the Green Wednesday night at 6:15.
Jones is entered. A headline says, "Evans elin h nated at 19th hole." Not the fin a b a b a alignment of there had	At Cincinnatis- CARDS 11, 6, REDS 6, 3 (First Game) St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E AB. R. H. PO. A. E Douthit, cf	Montague, 3b 0 0 1 3 Goldman, ss 3 1 2 2 3 Jablonowski, p 1 0 0 0 1 Béan, p 1 0 0 0 0 Lawson, p 1 0 0 0 0	The box scores of the Green and West Side games follow: Manchester Green (8) ABR. H. PO. A. E Dowd, lf 5 2 0 3 0 4
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re- for all Tiger runs against Wi sox with triple and double. Russell, Red Sox—Stopped Se tors with five hits, hit home	and Cincinnati 4: base on balls, off Rixe	30         9         8         27         11           Philadelphia	<ol> <li>Hewitt, Boggini to Poudrier t Hunt, Victor to Davis to Smith; bas</li> <li>on halls off Noel 1; hit by pitche</li> <li>by Noel (Dayton); time 2, hours</li> </ol>
<ul> <li>won 7 to 1.</li> <li>of Hafey, Cards—Drove in se runs with homer, triple, double in single in two games against Re eal Wares Poblas—Effective nitch</li> </ul>	and Kolp 5 in 4; winning pitcher, Rhen eds. Tosing pitcher, Rixey; umpires, Stat and Klem; time, 1:56.	Simmone, If         1 <th< td=""><td>West Sides (4) AB R. H. PQ. A.J Raynor, If</td></th<>	West Sides (4) AB R. H. PQ. A.J Raynor, If
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finally broke their losing streak in the second game against Washington with a 7 to 1 win after the Senators had carried it to 11 games by winning the first 11 to 2. Waite Hoyt pitched a good game,

Yanks for the Boston Red Sox

stopping all of the Chicago White Sox but Carl Reynolds, to give Detroit a 4 to 3 victory. The St. Louis Browns pounded four Cleveland pitchers yesterday for 18 hits

to defeat the Indians 14 to 6.

### Week End Sports

TENNIS

Seabright-Williams and Hall win Seabright doubles beating Wood and Shields; Mrs. L. A. Harper beats Josephine Cruickshank for women's title; mixed arette tossed into surrounding dry doubles won by Hall and Edith Cross.

RACING Saratoga Springs - Jamestown carried by the wind caused several wins United States Hotel stakes. | minor fires to start in adjacent Chicago-Insco wins \$26,000 Post brush. One fireman was overcome.

and Paddock stakes.

GENERAL homer. Boston-Henigan beats Miles.

Demar and Michelson in 15-mile race.

Pert Washington, N. Y.-Pedley scores nine goals as Hitchcock's Whites crush Reds 24 to 10 in polo cle riders of the world had pedalled test match.

Greenville, Ohio-Two racing pilots killed in accidents on Green- ally. ville's auto speedway.

New York-Sloop Mischief of New Bedford wins tenth annual

Bayside-Block Island race. Boston-Bill Miller wins National singles sculling title. Newport, R. L .- Tommy Taylor

beats Tolley 3 and 1 in finals of Newport invitation golf tournament

GOLF

COURSE

National League Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati. American League

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York (postponed).

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

**BIG VELODROME BURNS** 

New York, Aug. 4.--(AP.)-A spectacular fire early today destroyed the New York Velodrome and

delayed traffic on the Putnam division of the New York Central lines which runs close by it. The flames, counter. believed to have started from a ciggrass, shot high into the air from the top of the bowl-like structure

and were visible for miles. Five alarms were turned in when sparks

With seats for 18,000 and a landmark of uptown New York since it

world.

was erected at 225th street and New York-Ruth hits fortieth Broadway about nine years ago, writer: the velodrome was one of the largest cycle-racing stadia in the

Outdoor bicycle and motorcycle races were held there several times baseball fan's point of view they a year and most of the leading bicyaround its board track. The arena spectacular plays.

also was used for boxing occasion-

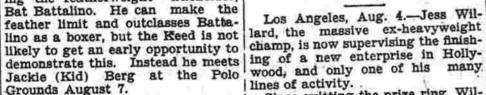
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SOUTHPAW GOLFERS

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- (AP.)-Southpaw golfers will rally in Chicago Thursday for the Midlothian Country Club's 21st annual left-handed championship tourney. Rudy Juran of Minneapolis will defend his title. tional game.



Since quitting the prize ring, Wil- Jon McLarnin failed in an attempt to lard has not only accumulated a win the lightweight crown from few pounds, but has added consider-Sammy Mandell at a time when ably to the bank roll he earned with Mandell still had something to offer his fists. The present project, a gol

inside the ringe Since then the Irishman has land-a valuable corner almost in whipped Young Jack Thompson, the the heart of the film city. current welterweight champion, and The shop is a furtherance of the

city's familiar "drivein" dealing in by would be a favorite to do so again, any time they can be brought toall sorts of foods, as well as house-hold necessities. A parking lot is Young Corbett III belongs in a one story in height, with a modern- del

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class with McLarnin in this respect. istic tower and covers a large floor Corbett has licked Thompson sevspace. Jess will nto manage it eral times and had the negro down however. for a count of nine in their last en-

Since his last fighting days, Willard, now 46, has resided in Glen-McLarnin, however, appears cerdale, a suburb of Los Angeles. He tain to get the first actual title invested most of his money in real scrap with Thompson, with New estate, and for a time maintained York now bidding against Los An-geles, Detroit and Chicago for the a sales office in Hollywood. Now he has so much property that all his time is taken up in its development. Of the few great fighters to leave

Fayetteville, (N. C.) blames the the ring in the dough, Willard probably ranks among the most home run, instead of praising it, in sizing up the current trials and tribwealthy, although two of his fellow ulations of the national game. Says titleholders, Jack Dempsey and Jim the Fayetteville Observer's baseball Jeffries, also are well-gilded with shekels in real estate and properties "The short fields, with more hereabouts.

grandstand and bleacher space, may As for the weight that has increased in a lesser ratio with the be a better proposition for the owncoin of the realm, Willard scales a le ers of the clubs, but from the real mere 265 now. When at his best would much prefer witnessing some he weighed 235, although he frequently fought above that figure. S 'old-time' running catches and

'Frequently'' may not be exactly the "At present the North Carolina word there-Willard's ring career to Piedmont league is experiencing was confined to 23 matches. Any- w way, those 23 assured him plenty of scant gate receipts and night games have been introduced.

provender from now on. "I have little contact with sports "The Raleigh and Henderson clubs any more," said Willard. "Real are not equipped to play the game at estate keeps me too busy. I hope night and they have been threatened to open my new food department with expulsion from the citcuit, as store by September 1. It's the bigthe other four clubs are catering to

gest project I've attempted so far, the fans who either work in the aftand I'm sure it will be a hit. ernoons, or have lost interest in "When Primo Carnera was in what is commonly known as the natown I went down to say 'hello.' I

looked like a baby beside him. I'm "But, if the freak home runs conpretty sure I'm nowhere near his tinue to play a major part in the scoring, baseball is apt to lose that weight- even if some people do think so. He certainly is blg!" favorite sobriquet.

Prime weighs 270 -but Willard "The National league, with no commented he looked "more like 370." Both are around six feet seven inches tall. The added weight, however, on Willard makes

him appear shorter. He remains, however, the biggest champion of modern fighting.

eyes. FOXY PHANN Women making big dough is no news-they have With The Leaders always been getting men's wages

read books to save his feet and

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Friberg, lf .....

Boston

NATIONAL Batting-Klein, Phils., .408. Hits-Klein, Phils., 170. Runs-Klein, Phils., 109. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils., 116. Doubles-Klein, Phils., 35. Triples Comorosky, Pirates, 14. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs, 35. Stolen bases-Cuybr, Cubs, 27. AMERICAN

Batting-Gehrig, Yanks, .384.

Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 122. Runs batted in Gehrig, Yanks,

brand and Ormsby; time, 1:51. x-Batted for Walberg in 9th. ABR. H. PO. A.E. Rogers Hornsby doesn't dance or Thompson, 2b ...... 2 Gadbois, c .....4 1 1 3 0 0 Foote, 2b ..... 0 1 2 At Detroit-Allen, ss ...... 4 1 1 2 8 1 TIGERS & CHISOX 3 Barralough, lf ....4 Detroit AB. R. H. PO Walli, cf ..... 4 Johnson, IT ....... Long, 1b ..... 3 0 1 9 0 1 Koenig, 35 .....4 Gehringer, 2b .....4 Hutchison, Sb.... 3 37-11 14-27 Burgess, rf ..... 4 0 .0 Alexander, 1b ...... Taylor, p ..... 2 0 0 1 2 0 Stone, lf .....2 Funk, cf ....... Chatham, ss ...... Zept, p ..... 2 0 0 0 Richbourg, rf ......5 Sigler, 1b ...... Hayworth, c ...... Berger, lf .....4 Welsh, cf ......3 ...... 34 3 8 24 11 4 Totals Score by innings: Rollings, 2b .....4 30 Fort Trumbull ... 001 000 110-3 West Sides ..... 102 010 00x-4 -

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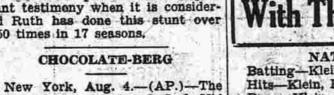
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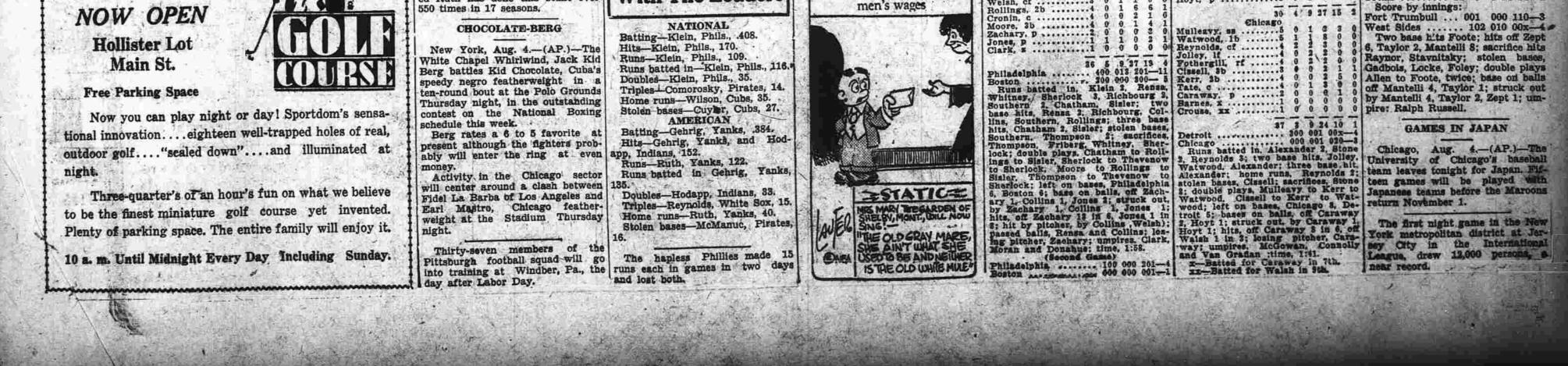
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to its credit than the junior circuit and the National loop has short playing fields." Interest may or may not have lagged in the production of big league home runs but it is still a "bulletin" when the Babe bangs the ball out of the park. This is important testimony when it is considered Ruth has done this stunt over 550 times in 17 seasons.



White Chapel Whirlwind, Jack Kid Berg battles Kid Chocolate, Cuba's speedy negro featherweight in a ten-round bout at the Polo Grounds Thursday night, in the outstanding contest on the National Boxing schedule this week.

Berg rates a 6 to 5 favorite at present although the fighters prob-ably will enter the ring at even app, Indians, 152.



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on at the rate carned, but		and the second se	COLUMBIA LAKE-6 room cot-	H-8-4-30.	plant breeding work, has made ready for the market gardener to		bout headlining the first of a seri of popular-priced wrestling shown
time ads stopped after the	FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15	provements: steam heat, with	tage from August 2-23. Two boats, 2-car garage. Telephone. Manches-	AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD	grow and other crosses. a pepper	Peter Curapolo, part owner of a	Both Ganson and Wagner a
I forbids"; display lines not	A LARGE QUANTITY of winter	garage. Apply H. W. Harrison. Telephone 3839.	ter 5661 evenings.			roadhouse, was slain as his wife looked on last night, by five men	among the outstanding heavies the second tier of wrestlers, in t
erald will not be responsible than one incorrect insertion	cabbage and kale plants, 10c dožen, 40c per 100, \$3 per 1000, \$5			Judge.	toward earliness and quality, which	who called him from the porch of the resort and pumped bullets in'o	group rated just behind Sonne
advertisement ordered tot	per 2000. Cauliflower 15c dozen, \$1 per 100, \$6 per 1000. Celery plants	East Center street, all improve-	HOUSES FOR SALE 72	Estate of John W. Johnson late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-	is a cross between Alacrity and Bonny Best; Break 'Day, a tomato	him.	berg, Malcewicz and the oth headliners. Wagner is conceded
advertent omission of incor- leation of advertising will be only by cancellation of the	15c dozen, \$1 per 100. Ten different	ments. Telephone 8063.	FOR SALE OR TRADE, 2 family	ed. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said es-	bred by the U.S. Department of	Police today were seeking August Debandorff, North Bergen police-	edge on Ganson in knowledge of t
made for the service . endered	colors of hardy phlox all in bloom. Buy them now and you will be	FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, hot water heat, at	house with all improvements, 169 South street, Hartford, Conn. In-	tate to this Court for allowance, it is	adaptability to Connecticut; the	man to mhom the license of the Car	game, but Ganson has a margin weight and heighth. He is a grad
, copy and typography with	sure that you will get the colors you want. Telephone 8-3091, 379	168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak	quire at 27 Starkweather street,	August A. D. 1930, at 8 o'clock (S. L.)	station's own selections of Fordhook lima beans adapted to Connecticut	been issued	ate of the University of Californ where he starred in football, bas
vise or reject any copy con-	Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East	and an	Manchester.	said Manchester, be and the same is	conditions in regard to mildew re-	Police said Curapolo was a part- ner of Angelo Papaduro, alleged	ball and wrestling.
objectionable.	Hartford.	FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Ben-	LOTS FOR SALE 73	with said estate and this Court di-	sistance and bred for early matur- ity; five strains of stringless Valen-	rumrunner recently acquitted on a charge of having kidnaped Williard	The semi-final finds Stan Stic ney of Hartford clashing wi
ished same day must be ite	STORAGE 20	ton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.	THE THE THE THE ART PARTY	rects the Executor to give public no-	tine beans under study; Canada-	H. Elliot former Passaic bank exe-	Frank Bellamano, instructor
ELEPHONE YOUR	MOVING-TRUCKING-	3 BOOM SUITE new Johnson	lots on Cambridge street. Must	publishing a copy of this order in	caping corn that was announced	cutive.	Boston University. There will two other bouts and the show h
WANT ADS. re accepted over the telephone.	PERRETT & GLENNEY IncMov- ing, packing and shipping. Daily	Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-	D. L. Benson, 26 Orchard street.	in said District, on or before August	tion, and Burr-Leaming, an older	WRECK BLOCKS TRAFFIC	been priced at fifty cents and a de lar with ladies free, all part of
CHARGE RATE given above	service to and from New York. 14	tor 7635.	Phone 4236.	order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt,	Ten thousand seeding crossed	South Fork, Pa., Aug. 4-(AP)- All four main tracks of the Penn-	plan to popularize the game here.
A WATENT if naid at the busi-	United van Service, one of the	FOR RENT-4-3 large rooms, 3	LEGAL NOTICES 79	five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.		svlvania railroad were blocked and	REED BADONS IN COTOR
ice on or before the section of	leading long distance moving com-	Cheney mills. Very reasonable. In-	TT & COUPT OF PROBATE HELD	WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.	riments. Following the same prin-	some of the road's most important trains were delayed hours early to-	BEER BARONS IN COURT
d otherwise the charton	Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.	quire Taylor Shop, telephone 5030 or Hartford 7-5651.	at Manchester, within and for the	11-0-1-00.	ciple on which the corn was bred, they were inbred and crossed. Many	day—all because a single freight car left the rails.	and Gordon Budovsky, Norwa
assumed and their accuracy	L. T. WOOD CO Furniture and	FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement	day of August, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.	AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD	and blackherry crosses, nurple and	A gondola type car attached to a	"beer, barons," today were bou
index of	piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-	five large rooms, newly renovated.	Judge. Estate of Margaret Miller late of Manchester, in said District, "deceas-	District of Manchester, on the 2d	red raspberry crosses and inbred	here, tearing up the two westbound	they were tried in City Court
LASSIFICATIONS	house. Phone 4496.	Hot water heat, janitor service. Adults. Apply at 211 Main street.	Manchester, in said District, deceased ed. The Administrator having exhibit-	Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.	ences in growth.	the tracks, tearing up part of the	are third offenders of the liqu
ments	REPAIRING 23	FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with	ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-	Landrace of a state they a second state	State and the second state is not the second state in	rails and blocking the others. Wrecking crews worked for more	laws. They are at liberty und
ges D	MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum	garage, all painted and redecorat-	ance, it is	ed. The Executor having exhibited its	OPENING STOCKS	than two hours repairing the dam-	Clarence Oullette of Fitchbu
Thanks	cleaner, phonograph, clock repair-	132 West Center.	August, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (S. L.	tate to this Court for allowance, it is	5	age.	Mass., and Jack Goldstein of Ha ford, charged with transportat
als	ing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.	FOR RENT-PLEASANT upper	said Manchester, be and the same in	August, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.)	)	COAST GUARD CELEBRATES	and assisting in transportation, 1
Automobites		flat, five rooms and latest improve- ments. Heat furnished in winter.	with said estate, and this Court di	said Manchester, be and the same is	s irregularly higher at the opening of	New London, Aug. 4 (AP)-The	spectively, had their cases continu until tomorrow morning in C
biles for Exchange	COURSES AND CLASSES 27	Garage. Call 81 Main street.	rects the administrator to give pub	addigited for a field stration share	today's market. U. S. Steel sagged 1-2, but quickly rallied. Bethlehem	various units of the Coast Guard in	Court. They are free under \$1.5



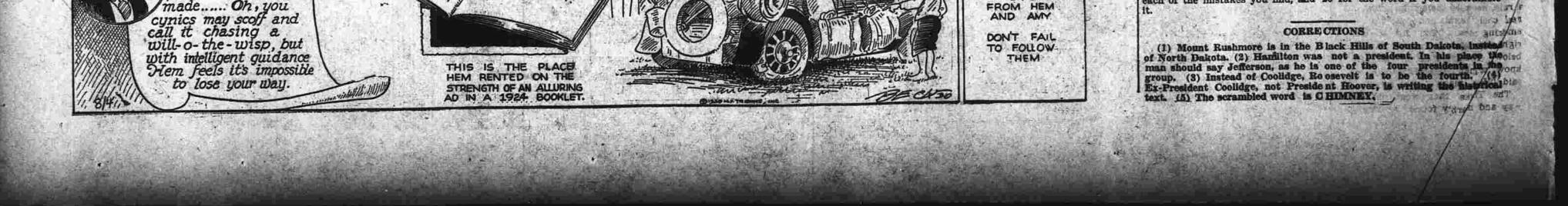
There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below - and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20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

pilgrimage so often planned but seldom

Honeymoon ---that heart-stirring

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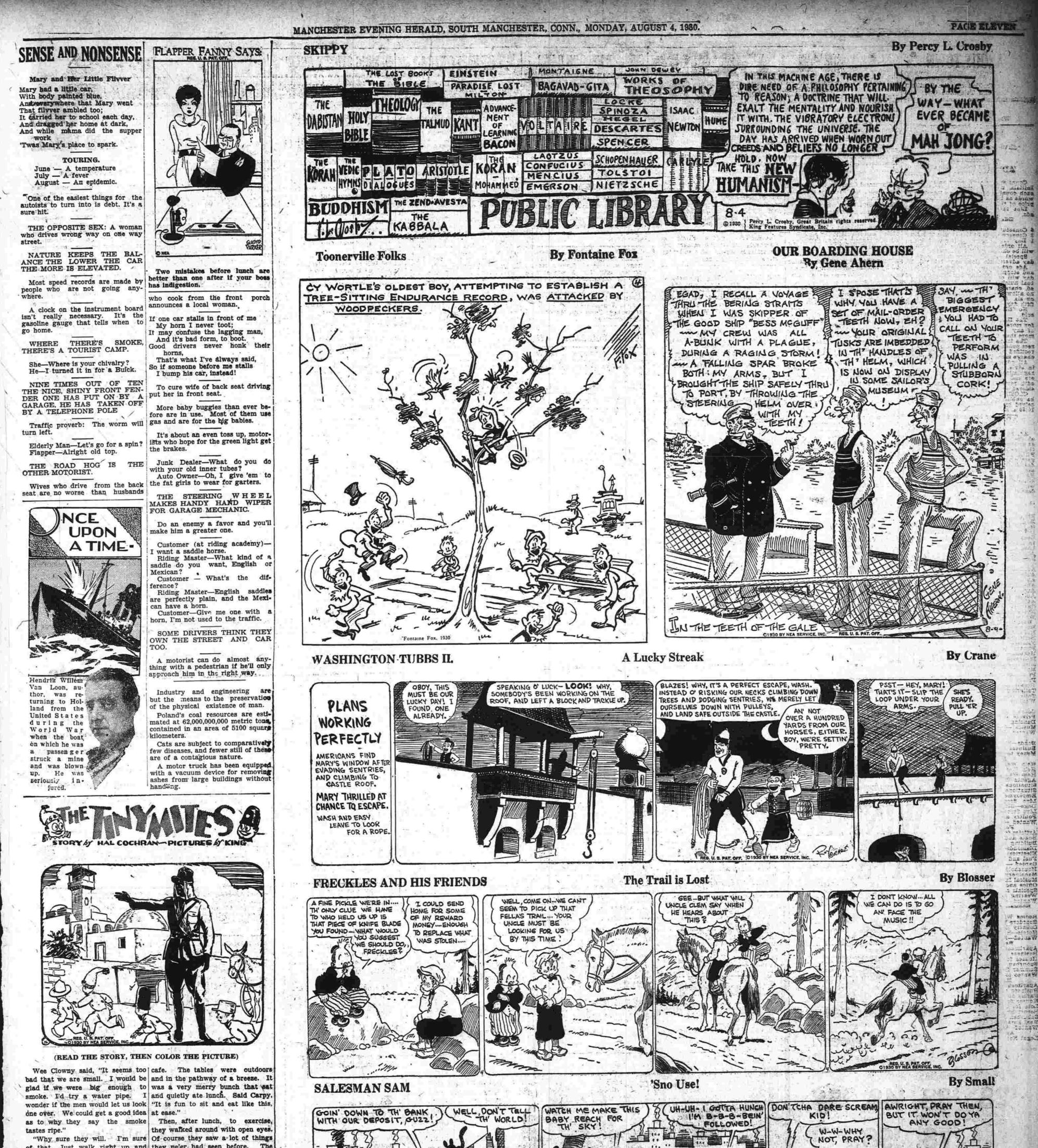


SECRET OF

HAPPY

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J.GUZZLEM?





of that. Just walk right up and they ne'er had seen before. The

tip your hat," replied the kindly buildings and the people, too, were, Travel Man. "Those men will treat to the Tinymites, all new. Said you well." So Clowny did and he Coppy, "Gee, you never know what was glad 'cause every single Tiny great sights are in store."

had a dandy time just listening to And then they reached a busy what they had to tell. street. Imagine whom they chanc-

"These pipes are smoked, lads, as ed to meet! It was a stately cora rule, because the smoke comes out ner cop, who kept the traffic real cool," explained one of the straight. He'd wave his arms from smaking men. "You see it seeps left to right which made him quite right through the water in the bowl a busy sight. He motioned to the below Tobacco's up on top, you Tinies, so they didn't have to wait. know," When he had finished Scouty said will many thanks to you."

(The Tinymites take another boat The Thies then went on their way and harby found a strange trip in the next story.)

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PAGE TWELVE



James Ruddell of the Southern New England Telephone Co., and Mrs. Ruddell, are spending their vacation at the "Milli-Ann" cottage, Misquamicut, R. I.

Stanley E. Mozzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mozzer of 241 Sprus street, a graduate of the Manchester High School, and who was graduated this June from the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance of Boston, has entered the employ of the American Water and Electric Company of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison of 102 Woodbridge street are spending the week in Fall River, Mass., with relatives of Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. Sadie J. Robinson of the Lily Beauty Shop in the House and Hale uilding is spending her vacation at Misquamicut, R. I.

Miss Elsie Robinson of the J. W. ed by a local physician. Hale Company's advertising department, is spending her vacation at Marlboro, Vermont, and in Boston.

Mrs. Olive D. Hayward matron at spending their vacation of two Teachers' Hall, returned last night weeks in Newark, N. J. from a vacation of several weeks,

most of which was spent at her home in Walpole, N. H.

Miss Olympia Martino of the J. September to continue his work as W. Hale Company's stenographic force, has returned after spending coach of athletics at Sayville High the past week at the Andisio cot- I school. tage, Grove Beach.

gifts.

The excursion to Boston yesterday carried 117 passengers from Manchester. The train started at Waterbury and picked up passengers as far as Putnam.

Alexander Hall who has been visiting his daughter in Brattleboro, Vermont, for the past five weeks, returned home yesterday. He was accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Eloise Bradley, who will spend the month of August with relatives

Charles J. Pickett, formerly turned from a short stay at Cres- Aya-Po. Willys Knight and Whippet dealer in Manchester, has taken over the

Lewis Filling Station on Maple street. He will do Willys Knight and the Manchester Town Court this climbing expeditions, fishing par-Whippet repairing at the new stand morning for motor vehicle violation. ties. No work will be required of in addition to the regular line of Gaetano La Polla of Cranston, R. I., the girls at the camp and every efgasoline station servicing that has paid a fine of \$10 and costs for fort will be made by those in been given at this place. Pickett has speeding. He was arrested by Traf- charge to create a feeling of freebeen in the automobile business 14 fic Officer Walter Cassells shortly dom and vacation relaxation.

vears.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kean of Mrs. John A. Hutton of 146 Center. Maple street who were the guests of honor at a party given last week at street, is spending his two weeks' the home of Mrs. Emil Kottke, sis- vacation at his home here. He is ter of Mr. Kean, were tendered an- with the Buffalo Forge Company of Buffalo, N. Y. other surprise in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Ernest H.

Mrs. Walter F. Sheridan of 1 'n street broke a toe on her left foot a Beardmore in Woodbridge, Conn., few days ago while bathing at Point sister of Mr. Kean. Thirty-five friends were present to congratulate o' Woods. Mrs. Sheridan was runthe local couple. Music for the eve-ning was furnished by the sons of ning along the shore, stumbled, and fell on a stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Beardmore, Donald and Ernest. Refreshments were The Boys 4-H club will have a served and Mr. and Mrs. Kean were meeting tomorrow evening at 8 remembered with many beautiful | o'clock at the home of Richard and

be welcome. Raymond Chartier, Jr., of 40 Clin-

ton street has returned from a week's vacation spent at Tammany is not going to be let run down. To-Hall, Sound View, where he was the day Edward Moriarty with a force guest of his aunt, Mrs. Agnes Coffie. of George Strimas of 210 School

street had his right leg badly bruised this morning when run over by a Ford truck driven by Thomas weeks from now. Pantaleo. of 212 School street. The Strimas boy, 6 years old, was treat-

**CAMP FOR BUSINESS** Miss Johanna and Miss Ernestine Gorens of 14 Victoria Road are **GIRLS READY AUG. 15** 

Clifford Gustafson of Hackmatack Delightful Vacation Possible street is vacationing at Watch Hill.

He will return to Sayville, L. I., in Period If Desired. Business girls will have an opportunity for a two weeks camp vaca-

tion after August 15, when the sea-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren son for younger girls ends at Camp f Linden street, with three of their Aya-Po, the Y. W. C. A. camp in of Linden street, with three of their children left Saturday for Black | Somers. An unlimited choice of di-

Point to spend a week's vacation. version is offered in the inexpensive vacation plan arranged by the Officer Michael Fitzgerald of the organization for the campers. police force has returned to duty Business cares may be forgotten lounging in the reading shack. Land after a ten day vacation. Officer Joseph Prentice Saturday started | and water sports are scheduled for on his ten days vacation. Officer those that wish to take part. And Winfield Martin, who has been in optional classes provide instruction Maine for the past two weeks is in dramatics, hand crafts, French back at work again. conversation and even Chinese

cooking. Week-end parties will be Mr. and Mrs. William Kilpatrick welcomed for those girls who can cent Beach, Niantic.

An interesting group of counselors will be at the camp to direct ac-There was but one case before tivities. There will be mountain

after 6 o'clock last evening. The Miss Bess F. Graham, who has young man returned to Cranston last successfully headed the camp staff Mrs. Bessie Pukofky and daugh- night and was in Manchester this during the early period, will remain ter Louise, of 11 Ridge street are morning in time for the court ses- to be with the older girls. Miss

#### **OPEN FORUM GIRLS IN HEBRON CAMP** William Hutton, son of Mr. and WIN BLUEBERRY RECORD

Editor, The Herald, With your permission, T'd like very much, to take a few minutes to **Kiwanis Kiddies Have Active** 

Program and Find That They read my letter. I had the honor of meeting such person as the Editor of the Herald,

LIKES US

The second period of Kiwanis Kid-ies Kamp is on with 27 girls be-ween the ages of 8 to 13 already alf through their glorious visit to dies Kamp is on with 27 girls be-tween the ages of 8 to 13 already half through their glorious visit to point of view of the people of Man-chester, in fact especially of the peo-ple belonging to the Polish National the Hebron camp.

With the added assistance of Miss Thomas Hagenow of Keeney street. Lillian Hart and Miss Virginia Church. All boys interested in dairying will Straughn as leaders for the girls the As you know, I am only a student camp has thrived and not a single studying theology. My missionary girl has felt the least but homesick, duties bring me here and have the

since coming to camp. Manchester's municipal building The girls put the boys to shame in blueberry picking last Thursday when they went out, and returned painters started painting the with 21 quarts of the delicious fruit. sashes and window casings of the The program of the girls while building and all of the exterior not as active as the boys, certainly woodwork will be repainted before the work is completed, about two keeps them going from dawn to sunset. After revelle in the morning

boating

pounds.

Gain Weight.

Manchester, they treat one so homelike, and brotherly. Yet the way they hold as one comes colors with salute to the flag, then washup and breakfast. After body, astonishes me, such unison, peaceful and agreeable, this I have breakfast the girls pitch in to help never seen. With these traits I with the dishes, two girls at each would like to praise, presently I can

table taking turns for each meal. not find words to do so. The morning program has mostly consisted of flower picking, blue-The younger generation being brought in such morality have pro-

berry picking and hikes. gress in sight for the future. Their Classes in floral arrangement and work I would like to praise, as had embroidery are part of the program been on Sunday, July 27, the outing was a success. This success was and the afternoons have been spent for Two Weeks or Shorter in Treasure Hunts and boating. due to the unison; honest and hard The camp has been the recipient

of another row-boat donated for the and members of the club. month of August, by George Wad-It would please me a great deal, if you would kindly put into print dell. This boat was a welcome gift as the children are very fond of

a few words of my correspondence as an appreciation of their gratitude At the end of the first week most of the campers got themselves they have bestowed on me, which I weighed up to see if there has been will always remember. Such gratitude I'd like to repay, but to my

an apparent gain of weight and some of them were surprised to find that already they had gained three estimation it will be a great task. I thank you for your generosity,

An admirer, Frank Parulski. 68 Lake Street,

SPECIAL SALE

Webster, Mass. July 28, 1980.

FISHING IN COVENTRY ENGAGEMENT

and family of Clinton street have re- not spend the entire two weeks at Bristol Man Too Frightened to Hold On To It, He Says, and

**GETS HUMAN SKULL** 

It Goes Back Into Lake. A man giving his name as Frank Lawrence' Lavoie, son of Mr. and Hollup of Bristol, yesterday made Mrs. Louis Lavoie, of 15 New Park an unusual catch in Coventry Lake avenue., Hartford. The wedding

that was so unusual that he soon will take place in the near future. got the catch off the hook and back into the pond. James Duffy of this place, who was among those fishing at Coventry yesterday, off the island in the lake when he saw another fisherman acting strangely.



Bad Road Pitch at Junction Sends New York Girl's Auto Into Tree.

An automobile driven by Miss Elizabeth Quail of Ridgefield and owned by Miss Josephine Potts of New York City who was a passenger crashed into a tree at the junction of Deming street and Tolland Turnpike Saturday afternoon. The pitch of the road at this point has sent several cars into the field at the right and has caused several crashes.

opportunity of meeting the Polish people not only in Manchester but throughout the New England States. The young women in the accident Saturday afternoon were bound for would like to say, I have met hos-Maine on a vacation. Traffic pitable people, but for being hospi-table, the best I've ever met, are in Patrolman Walter Cassells chanced along just as the crash occurred and he gave the women valuable assistance. Arrangements were made for repairs to the machine and the girls were taken back to Hartford to spend the time until their machine was ready to proceed.

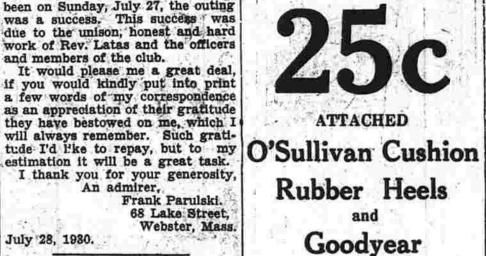


Tomorrow morning we shall place on sale hundreds of remnants which have accumulated in the past few months. This is the last big remnant sale we shall have this season. Every housewife will find dozens of remnants in this group which she can use-at great savings. In this special selling there are short lengths of smart spring and summer fabrics-cotton prints, rayon prints, silks, printed voiles, batistes, percales, celanese fabrics, lingerie materials, cretonnes, curtain fabrics. and towelings. For the best selections we advise an

1/3 to 1/2 Off

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN



Wingfoot

**Rubber Heels** Peter Mattite, of 165 Oak street, has announced the engagement of For Ladies' and Children. his daughter, Anna Gertrude, to Remember we also use leather soles that do not burn or sweat your feet. They are flexible.

Sam Yulyes

