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THREE MEN DIE, ONE INJURED IN STAMFORD FIRE

Loss Estimated at \$35,000; **Explosion Starts Blaze; No** Hope Held Out for Fourth Victim of Accident.

Stamford, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-Three men were burned to death and another badly injured in an explosion and fire at Richards and Company, manufacturing chemists here this morning. The fire loss was estimated at \$35,000 and all fire apparatus and firemen in Stamford were

The three men burned to death were: George Marshall, 38, and Frank Amoroso, 59, both of Stamford, and Frank De Marco. The bodies were burned beyond recognition and identification was made by he fact that those three men were the only known ones at the scene of the explosion. The injured man, for whom little hope of recovery is held, is Majk Kernyehny, 42, of Stamford.

Cause of Blast. The cause of the explosion is bedieved to be static electricity ignit-ing alcohol fumes in the de-hydrating department of the fac-

It was thought at one time that another man lost his life but later it peared he did not go to work this

In all four storage buildings were wrecked. The estimate of loss after a survey of the plant remained at about \$35,000.

SOUTH NO FIELD

Southern Speaker Discusses Affairs Institute.

University, Va., Aug. 5.-(AP.) -The South will never turn to communism or Socialism in the pinion of John E. Edgerton, presithe Institute of Public Affairs here

Mr. Edgerton and Franklin Waltnan, Jr., a Washington representative of the Baltimore Sun were peakers on this morning's proram. Former Governor Frank O. address at the general meeting of the Institute tonight.

Round tables and open forums of he Institute went into full swing Public Service Commission in which oday after formal opening last he pointed out that the sixty cent hight by Governor Pollard, Dr. Ed- meter charge proposed by the New win A. Alderman, president of the York Edison Company along with University, and Dr. Charles G. a cut from 7 to 5 cents per kilowatt Maphis, director of the Institute. South's Labor Policy Edgerton's subject was "A La-

or Policy for the South." "If I know the South as well as hose eternal principles or rights pon which they are founded.' He said freedom in the matter of mployment was the principal rea-on for American industrial supre-

nacy and the South must continue fopen shop" to have permanent rosperity. Discusses Haiti Mr. Waltman, who visited Haiti ith the Forbes commission last vinter, discussed the United States' olicy in that island republic. Without criticising the United

tates' motives in Haitian interention, Mr. Waltman said it had scouraged rather than aided in lf-government in Haiti. Of three reasons offered for the merican occupation of the little epublic after the assassination of esident Sam in 1915, Waltman aid only on the grounds of safeparding the Panama Canal was is country justified in its action. he other two reasons offered at the me were to protect Americans, and or the sake of humanitarianism. "It is because of the Panama anal that Haiti constitutes a proiem for the United States;" he said. This country could not tolerate the lea of any foreign power getting foothold in Haiti, which is just cross the windward passage from ar naval base at Guantanamo,

rayed from "cooperation" with the

COUPLE BURNED TO DEATH

GOLD RUSH ON IN AUSTRALIA

Thirty Ounce Gold Nugget Found— Over 250 Prospectors Already on the Field,

Bendigo, Australia, Aug. 5— (AP)— Discovery of a 30 ounce gold nugget at Tarnagulla, Victoria, 40 miles from here, has started a new gold rush.

More than 250 prospectors,

most of them driving American cars, already have reached the field and pegged out claims. Australia today was in the throes of the greatest gold fever in many years. Seven expeditions with full equipment including airplanes, trucks, and camel caravans, the prospectors backed by many thousands of dollars and their outfits staffed by experienced pioneers have been fitted out for penetration of the waste areas where traces of gold have been found.

Hostile bushmen already have caused considerable trouble for some of the prospectors.

UTILITY RATES CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Democratic Leaders Decide That the Small Consumer Must Be Protected.

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 5 .--(AP.)—Political observers today professed to see the possibility of public utility rates as a national issue in 1932 as the result of a conference among Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Democratic Party

the participants that their sessions mand of Captain O. M. Manning, of were of no consequence whatever, New York City. She carries a crew FOR COMMUNISTS the politically minded insisted more than ever today on attaching great information to them. infportance to them.

As they regarded yesterday the midnight pow-wow between Frank- es. teresting possibilities in connection She is 401 feet long and has a gross Labor Situation at Public with the 1932 presidential campaign, they were today interpreting the governor's espousal of the cause of the small consumer in connection our FIRST LADY rates in a national light.

Edison Co. Plan It was known, they said, that Governor Roosevelt looked upon the proposed \$5,396,000 rate reduction ient of the National Association of of the New York Edison Company Manufacturers and a speaker at and three affiliated organizations as Special Train Brings Mrs. indicative of what might be in the minds of other utilities corpora-

And they discussed with interest the possibility of a Democratic National plank in 1932 based on some such slogan as "Help Mr. Average Lowden, will deliver the principal Citizen to keep down his expenses. Governor Roosevelt did discuss at some length yesterday his letter to Milo R. Maltbie, chairman of the hour might mean an increase, instead of a decrease in the cost to pany yard. the small consumer.

Small Consumer And he indicated that, insofar as think I do," he said, "it is not, he could guide the policies of the or a long time at least, going to commission without assuming a dicolerate Communism, Socialism, or tatorship in excess of his authority, ther 'isms' of varying hues parad- the state of New York would in the ng in different disguises which con- future demand that public utilities ict with American institutions and corporations contemplating rate

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KINGSFORD-SMITH GOES UNDER KNIFE

On Visit.

Verre, Holland, August 5 .- (AP) Hendrik Willem van Loon, Dutch-American author, who was host to which she wore a black chiffon coat. Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian transoceanic aviator, when he was taken ill, said today that his friend was resting well after an operation last night for acute appendicitis.

The author visited the hospital at Middelburg this forenoon. Afterwards he said: "The patient is resting well. There are no compli- late General Neville. He expressed the opinion that the cations and normal convalescence nited States representatives had may be expected. The only complication which can be foreseen is possibility of a civil war breaking out and his familiarity with the duties and to cut it for hay, reports to the ing, is likely to prove a blessing in

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 5.—(AP) It was learned that the operation state, police, war interior and navy ing his turn at producing some farm reduction of the grop surplus as was A spark from a pipe which he revealed that the appendix had been for Santo Domingo. as smoking when he went to sleep severely inflamed for some little as blamed today for the deaths of time but that the aviator had disreeph Davie, 58, a canal lock- garded this as anything serious, ateeper, and his wife, Allie, 53. Their tributing the pain to slight digestive parred bodies were found in the trouble. In view of his exhausted

SHIPS CRASH AT SEA, FOUR SAILORS DIE

American Freighter Cuts Swedish Vessel in Two; Half of Ship Sinks; Other Half Being Towed to Port.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 5 .-(AP)—The American freight steamer Chickasaw, in collision with the Swedish freighter Femmern, was sighted three miles off Copenhagen at 4:30 p. m., today. The Chickasaw reported eleven men had been saved from the Femmern.

The American steamship's master said the survivors were aboard the salvage steamer Garm.

The Chickasaw and the Femmern collided off Denmark this forenoon, the Swedish ship being cut in two by the American freighter. Four seamen were reported lost in the

The afterpart of the Femmern re-mained affoat, the reports said, and was being towed to port. HAD CREW OF 48 Philadelphia, Aug. 5.-(AP)-The American combination freight-

er and passenger steamer Chickasaw, in collision near Stockholm, Sweden, today, left Philadelphia, July 18 and New York July 4 with a general cargo and some passengers, bound for Copenhagen and other were taken aboard at New York. The Chickasaw operates on the American-Scantic line and is owned eaders here.

Despite repeated assurances from Incorporated. The vessel is in com-

> from the ship other than that contained in Associated Press despatch-

ling D. Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith The Chickasaw was built in the and John J. Raskob as having in- war-time Hog Island shipyard here. The Chickasaw was built in the tonnage of 5697.

CHRISTENS SHIP

Hoover From Capital to the Camden Shipyards.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 5-(AP) The steamship Excalibur, built for the American Export Steamship Company, was christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, as it was launched today from the New York Shipbuilding Com-

Mrs. Hoover came from Washington in a special train with friends to be the sponsor of the ship. There was a great cheer and much hand clapping as she swung the traditional beribboned bottle against the prow of the big hull. The bottle was filled with water which

splashed against the receding ship. Engine Leaves Tracks The special train which brought Mrs. Hoover from the national capital was run directly to the shipbuilding yard. It was planned that Mrs. Hoover was to leave her car as near as possible to the launching platform. One of the wheels of the slow-moving locomotive, however left the track inside the yard bring-

ing the train to a stand-still. An automobile was pressed into use and Mrs. Hoover was saved the Noted Flier Suddenly Taken short walk through the broiling sun to the launching platform. At the platform she had to climb Ill With Appendicitis While 25 steps to the little christening platform. She was greeted by Henry Heberman, president of the export

line; H. E. Frick, vice president, and

T. L. Bardo, resident of the shipbuilding company. Mrs. Hoover carried a huge bouquet of roses. She wore a rose colored and black chiffon dress over Her face was protected from the blazing sun by a large hat.

FULLER APPOINTED

Washington, Aug. 2.-(AP.)resident Hoover today appointed Brig.Gen. Ben H. Fuller, commandant of the Marines succeeding the

General Fuller became acting commandant on the death of General Neville. His experience, rank

He is 60 years of age, and a native of Michigan.

TREASURY BALANCE

929.76; balance \$187,491,393.25.

Serves Congressional District as Large as New England



If you think you have a good many troubles, just consider the case Mayor R. E. Thomason, above, of El Paso, Tex., who has just won the Democratic nomination for Congress from the sixteenth Texas district, which is equivalent to election. He must please constituents in an area as large as the whole of New England, as the sixteenth Texas district comprises 38 counties with an area of more than 65,000 square miles and is the largest congressional district in the nation. The above maps show Scandinavian ports. The passengers how the district compares in size with New England.

Killed Baroness and Then Himself — First Believed

Vienna, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A series of remarkable notes concerning the death of the Crown Prince Rudolf, who was found dead in his hunting lodge at Mayerling with the young Baroness Marie Vecsera in 1889, has been published in a Vienna news-

The material, prepared by Count Josef Hoyos, who slept under the same roof with the Crown Prince

on the fatal night, says that Rudolf (Continued on Page Three.)

G. O. P. CONVENTION SEPTEMBER 15-16

To Be Held In Foot Guard Hall In Hartford-Democrats Also Pick Dates.

Hartford, Aug. 5-(AP) - Connecticut Republicans will hold their state convention to select candidates for a state ticket in the Foot Guard Armory here Sept. 15 and 16, Caucauses to pick delegates to the state and district conventions will be held September 4 while the Senatorial district conventions will-

take place September 8. These dates were chosen last night at a meeting of the Republican State central committee at the Farmington Country Club. The time of the state convention is much later than has been customary and the first time in years the Democratic state convention will precede the Republicans.

The Democrats have selected New London and are expected to convene between Sept. 10 and 16. A committee will announce the date within a few days.

Crown Prince of Austria CONFESSES MURDER OF BAY STATE COP

Forester Was Murderer. Boston Man Arrested in New York As He Steps Out of a Motor Bus.

Boston wanted for the slaying of Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien here, tal. had been arrested in that city and Headquarters expected fuller de-

had confessed to the crime. Healey was arrested when New York police made a search of buses entering the city from Boston. They sought Healey and Paul Hurley, 20 of Pittsburgh, Pa., both of whom were wanted for O'Brien's death.

When taken into custody, Healey gave the name of "Kelley" and at first disclaimed all knowledge of

Daniels' Will Recover. O'Brien and Albert W. Daniels, 43, a civilian were shot while the officer investigated the actions of the men who were acting suspicious. While O'Brien searched one of the men the other fired the shots. Daniels was expected to recover from his wounds.

Suspicion was thrown on Healey and Hurley after Gordon Wilson, whose name was found on a handkerchief that had been discarded with a coat near the scene of the shooting, told police that the men had taken buses out of the city. Healey was employed in a hotel as a clerk.

HALF MILLION BLAZE

Winchester, Va., Aug. 5 .- (AP)fire believed to have been started by yeggmen to cover up their robas a result it is probable that for bery of the post office of Gore, Va. near here, early today destroyed the south side section of the village and approximately nine million feet of lumber. The loss was unofficially estimated at \$500,000. Eight dwellings, a hotel, several stores, a filling station and other buildings were destroyed.

Farmers in Grain Belt Feeding Wheat to Cattle

throughout the grain belt have be- loss of the corn crop during July" gun to feed their wheat to the hogs he said "a loss which is still continuin the hospital over who will have the privilege of taking care of him."

and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and the tri-cities of Hankow, Wusters and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and the tri-cities of Hankow, Wusters and the tri-cities of Hankow, Wusters and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and the tri-cities of Hankow, Wusters and to cut it for hay, reports to the grain trade here indicated today, and the tri-cities of Hankow, Wusters and the tri-cities of Hankow, relief.

Chicago, Aug. 5-(AP)-Farmers cier & Co., here. "The tremendous

proposed by the Federal Farm The loss to the corn crop from Board", Snow said that "it looks as drought during July has been estim- though the losses in corn will acof the grain firm of Bartlett, Fraz- tion."

GUARD KILLED; IS MISTAKEN FOR SMUGGLER

Dry Officials Keep Details Secret-Two Boats Meet in Darkness Off Ipswich; Taken for Runners.

Boston, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-Boatwain Lewis E. Pratt of the Salisbury Beach Coast Guard station was fatally wounded by bullets from another Coast Guard boat out of Base Seven, Gloucester last night when his surfboat was mistaken for a rumrunner near the mouth of the fired from a rum vessel.

Pratt died at the Ipswich hospital a few hours after a fellow guardsman had brought their craft into Little Neck, a summer residential section of Ipswich.

Coast Guard officials declined to discuss the shooting for hours after it occurred. The statement revealing the facts was issued by Captain W. H. Munter, division commander, from local headquarters. Names Kept Secret

Captain Munter said the names of the crew of the Gloucester craft, an outboard motor boat on special patrol duty, were not immediately available. A court martial would be conducted, he said. He referred to the shooting as "accidental."

Captain Munter's statement revealed that Pratt and his companion were going to the assistance of a vessel reported afire. The crew of the motor boat reported it had signalled the surfboat and got no response. Believing it was a rum craft they opened fire. The shooting occurred in extreme darkness. detailed report of the shootin

was forwarded immediately to Washington, Captain Munter said. A board of inquiry was ordered to convene at the Salisbury Beach station this afternoon. District Commander H. R. Sands, of Portsmouth, N. H., and two officers from Base were named to sit on the board.

WASHINGTON REPORT Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP) — Coast Guard headquarters today received a brief telegraphic report regarding the shooting of Lewis E. Pratt, Coast Guardsman slain while

on duty off the Massachusetts coast The report said Pratt was a mem-er of a crew of a lifeboat searching last night. ber of a crew of a lifeboat searching Brookline, Mass., Aug. 5.—(AP) for a missing boat. The lifeboat, not engaged in search for rum run-New York police today notified ners, was fired upon by an unidentiauthorities that Thomas Healey, 18, fied craft which turned a machine gun upon the surf boat. Pratt was wounded and died later in a hospi-

tails by mail.

AMERICAN SAILOR SHOT BY CHINESE

Three Britishers Also Injured in Battle With Reds on River.

Shanghai, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-One American and three British sailors were wounded when Communists at- ordered to command the Ninth tacked foreign gunboats on the Siang River near Changsha, belated dispatches from the Hunan prov- He will assume his new duties upon

ince capital disclosed today. The American bluejacket was shot P. Summerall, November 20. through the chest yesterday when Red machine gunners sprayed the sides of the United States gunboat lenced the communist fire, dis-

Details Lacking

Five sailors on the Palos were five years he served in engineering wounded last Wednesday when work and later as aide to the Presi-Communists fired at the gunboat as dent. From 1908 to 1917 he was it approached Changsha to observe assigned to various instruction conditions after Reds had looted and duties and was assistant to the enburned many sections of the gineer officer in 1914. wealthy city. Fifty bandits were From the outbreak of the World killed and many wounded as the War, MacArthur's rise in rank was Palos replied with machine guns rapid. In 1917 he became a colonel and three inch rifles.

munist attacks upon foreign gun- 84th Infantry brigade of the fortyboats involved Japanese and Italian second Division at St. Mihiel and in vessels as well as the Palos and the Meuse-Argone offenses. He was Eleven warships, including two

American, were concentrated today at the tri-cities of Hankow, Wu-

DENY QUAKE REPORT

pring of a bed in the ruins of their condition his doctors have advised one at Kifer, which was burned unday night. No inquest will be the opportunity to give him a comknown here regarding the quake. dead the others died in hospitals.

HOOVER PROMISES TO HELP FARMERS HIT BY DROUGHT

LONDON WELCOMES NOTED GIRL FLIER

Estimated 200,000 Present When Amy Reaches Home by Plane.

London, Aug. 5.-(AP.) - An Ipswich River, Ipswich, Mass. Early English lass of 23 who recently took reports had indicated the shots were an airplane on a solo flight from Croydon to Australia, rested at a London hotel today after a home coming reception such as the British Isles rarely have ever seen.

More than 200,000 persons, London papers estimated, were at the sist in relieving distress caused by Croydon landing field last night to the unprecedented drought. witness the delayed arrival of Miss Amy Johnson or "Johnny" as she prefers to be known, from Vienna, Austria, aboard the City of Glasgow, regular passenger plane. More than a million persons, it was calculated, cheered her as she was driven through London to her hotel, sitting Lindbergh fashion atop the back of the rear seat.

Plane Was Late The young aviatrix was due at 6 p. m. from Vienna, but a half gale between London and Cologne made the plane three hours late. The crowd augmented by the August bank holiday, nevertheless, waited

to see her. 'mike" was set up for her to broadto be home again."

Wild cheering and shouts greeted the young heroine as she /was driven the 12 miles to her hotel, the crowds swarming in front of where many attempted to shake

hands or kiss her. The police had a lively time in protecting her from too enthusiastic attentions.

CHIEF OF STAFF

Succeeds General Summerall Who Has Been Retired; Has Noted Career.

Washington, Aug. 5 - (AP) -Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur today was appointed chief of staff of the Army by President Hoover, succeeding General Charles P. Summerall. President Hoover said it gave him great pleasure to promote so briliant a soldier to the position upon the retirement of General Sumerall. The chief executive acted upon the recommendation of Secretary

who outrank him. General MacArthur recently was Corps Area with headquarters at San Francisco. He had been in command of the Phillippine Department. the retirement of General Charles

Is Ranking Officer

Hurley in promoting General Mac-

Arthur over other major generals

While the new chief of staff is seventh on the list of major gener-Palos with lead for the second time als eligible for the post, he is the in a week. The Palos quickly si- ranking officer who can spend the entire four years in the position without having to retire for age. He will not retire until 1944. He was Details of the wounding of the born in Little Rock, Ark., January British sailors were lacking, but it 26, 1880, and was appointed to West was known they were members of Point from Wisconsin in 1899, gradthe crew of the British gunboat uating at the head of his class. He entered the Engineer Corps. For

of infantry and a year later a briga-Dispatches said the latest Com- dier general. He commanded the twice wounded.

BOOZE KILLS SIX

outside the city Saturday night. Two of the dead were not identifled. The others were said to be Ed- drought that had parched and blisdrought during July has been estimated by grain brokers at about 400,000,000 bushels.

Nature seems to be settling the Nature seems to be settling the fact that acreage is not the only farm relief problem, said Bernard factor to be reckoned with in de-

No Stone Will Be Left Unturned to Relieve Distress in Stricken Areas," He Writes - Situation Becomes More and More Serious As Hot Spell Continues and No Relief Is In

Washington, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-President Hoover today announced no stone would be left unturned by the government in its efforts to as-

The seriousness of the situation in a wide area east of the Mississippi and in the middle west has been the subject of conferences between Mr. Hoover and Secretary

The result was to order a detailed survey made by the Department of Agriculture which will have a report next Monday. President Hoover in his

ment said: "The drought situation has been the subject of several conferences between Secretary Hyde, Chairman Legge and myself. The Department of Agriculture has undertaken a detailed survey of the situation. The girl, smiling, was lifted from They will report next Monday upon the cabin of the ship and taken be- the condition in each area in the fore the reception committee. A country. The information so far incast a speech but the roar of the fect of the drought, both as between cheering thousands drowned out all states, between counties in those except the words "I am very glad states, and even between farms in

the same counties. Is Serious Problem "There can be no doubt as to its most serious character in many localities, and that unless relieved the car and on to the running board there will be real suffering. The maximum intensity seems to lie in a belt roughly following the Potomac, the Ohio, and the Mississippi

rivers. "The measures of assistance that the Farm Board and the other agencies of the Federal government can and should undertake are being de-

"It is evident already that large measures of feed movement to livestock in the drought areas or movement of animals out of the worst area will need be undertaken later in the fall. It is too early to determine the precise character of relief; much depends upon the fur-ther spread of the drought; but no stone will be left unturned by the Federal government in giving assistance to local authorities. I have asked the railways to investigate the situation from a transportation

point of view." NO SIGNS OF RAIN Washington, Aug. 5 .- (AP.)-The monotony of weather forecasts predicting no let up in the almost unprecedented drought which has baked vast agricultural regions between the Rocky mountains and the

Appalachian, continued unbroken Aside from light and scattered showers there was no prospect for general rain throughout the parched belt for at least 24 hours more. The Weather Bureau officials watched the drought their reports showed only the lightest rain and continued high temperatures in the

drought area for the past 24 hours. Light Rains Rains, none of which exceeded .78 of an inch, fell last night in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, northern Nebraska, Little Rock, Arkansas, northern Missouri and traces in Ohio and Indiana, with showers in Omaha and St.

No general rains were forecast although there were prospects for light showers today or tonight or tomorrow in parts of North Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana, Ohio

Official Washington was viewing the drought with concern. President Hoover has been informed by Louis . Taber, master of the National Grange, that unless sufficient rain comes within 10 to 30 days the drought will be a "major catas-

SHOWERS PROMISED Chicago, Aug. 5.-(AP) - Rain had old man heat groggy and hang-

ng on the ropes today. Showers brought at least temporary relief to many of the drought stricken sections of the middle west and southwest states. The weather man promised showers for New England and the Atlantic seaboard states. For the rest of the seared

rain last night broke a month's

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SCREEN STAR TO LIVE APART FROM HUSBAND

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.—(AP)— Gloria Swanson, motion picture actress, announced today she and her titled husband, the Marquis Henri de la Falaise, had decided to live apart. The Marquis returned to Hollywood last Sunday from Paris.

"He plans to remain at a hotel during his stay here, and I shall continue to live at the beach. We that the bearings are deposited on dictown where Mrs. Fox is visiting have found it possible to maintain a clean surface if they are removed friends. separate establishments and still be from the cone of the wheel. Being ' Horace Little has returned to

ferring on their future plans. Re- wheels or for any other part of the in Rutland, Vt., at the home of Mrs. ports of a separation had been cur- car, should be inspected carefully Little's niece, Mrs. Eleanor Frost rent in Hollywood several months before being used as there is al- Peck. they previously had been de- ways the possibility that they may Columbia Grange will hold its an-

HOOVER PROMISES TO HELP FARMERS

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has been fired for days, had their prayers for rain answered early to-

tated by cloudbursts and cyclonic winds last May, was covered with steering agreeable to the driver. at 10 o'clock. Bestrice had an all time record- difficult. breaking reading of 112, Lincoln had Equally undesirable is the policy many narrow escapes, but Satur-103. In Omaha temperature rose of using cup grease, even a fairly day's was the first fatal accident. to 102, rains last night and early to- light variety, in the steering gear. day broke the scorching spell. In The body is so heavy that it fails Iowa rain fell early today over an to get over all the wearing surface extended area and was hardest in and absorb shocks. The result is two hundred miles apart.

In the rainswept regions farmers er's hands. greeted the downpour as a crop saver. The summer scourge had seared the silk tassels of the corn, precluding the pollenization essential to the formation of the ears.

Showers were also sporadic in In Kansas yesterday the heat reached its peak. Coffeyville reported 110. Emporia had 114, an all time

A wind with a tingling coolness whirled across Lake Superior and brought a cool respite to the north-

FIVE DEAD IN STATE deaths from the heat bringing the lar brake. total for the state to five since Satday as thermometers continued their

was prostrated while bathing yesterday, died in a local hospital. In Stonington, Antone Santos, 51, was fatally stricken while unloading

of the Weather Bureau reported a plenty of inclination to overlook the temperature of 84. By noon the fact that there are new developmercury had risen to 88, one degree ments that make choking less neceshigher than yesterday's maximum sary. This is particularly true of

Stifled over the week-end by a is more surface to become chilled broiling sun, the perspiring millions when the motor is stopped. This of the eastern seaboard cast about means more condensation of gas today for signs of relief but found vapor, the liquid fuel gradually

with crops tinder dry, had temperatures ranging up to 108 degrees, choker, registered at Carlisle. The heat brought with it a strange malady, which already has caused two deaths. It was described as a com- is largely a matter of keeping your bination of blood poisoning and ery- attention away from the radiator. sipelas. The water supply in many The trouble may be due to some resections was dangerously low and mote condition such as the dragging many farmers were hauling water of the brakes or leakage of engine for their stock. The health de- oil from the crankcase. partment warned against drinking



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Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Bearing on Bearings ways put a piece of old carpet or afternoon, bringing home with them some rags on the floor so that if a Clayton Hunt, Jr., who has been vis-"Henri and I have decided to con-tinue living apart", Miss Swanson ly to be damaged. Many wheel said, "as we have lived for the last bearings have been damaged by the week-end with their daughter, when dropped on a hard surface. Easthampton, Mass.

while in the stock room. never kerosene. This applies to the picnic will be held the next day. ball as well as to the roller type.

Grease Affects Steering Owners of new cars frequently port and two children spent Monday note that instruction books specify at Atlantic Beach, enjoying a shore certain kinds of lubricant for the dinner and bathing. steering gear and too often decide The coroner's inquest on the fatal that this is recommended as a means accident at the corner Saturday of protecting a part that is finely was held Monday morning at the ground and, in a sense, delicate.

winds last May, was covered with steering agreeable to the driver, at 10 o clock.

A special town meeting has been rain fell between Tekamah and with a fairly light oil and do not called for next Monday afternoon to Craig, filling creeks to flood stages. notice that this rapidly leaks out see if the town will take any action Showers were general over the around the Pitman arm at the bot- in regard to doing something to state and came none too soon, for tom. Soon the gear is virtually with- make the interection at the Green the heat yesterday was terrible, out lubricant and steering becomes safer for automobile traffic. There

the Sioux City and Mason City area, the steering wheel is likely to transmit all of the road shock to the driv-

Tests Emergency Brake One way to test the emergency brake for equalization, if it is the type that operates on the two rear wheels is to pull the hand lever back about a notch or two until the car just resists free rolling on the level. The garage furnishes a handy scene for the test, especially after the car has returned from a run. With the brakes lightly applied try to push the car, noting whether one or the other of the rear brakes makes a creaking sound. If one of the brakes does not apply as tightly as the other it will creak a little. ly as the other it will creak a little. accentuate speculative uncertainty, ("Bub" for short) printed 60 copies lects books of presidents, geography for fresh eggs is larger than the particularly on reports of heavy ("Bub" for short) printed 60 copies lects books of presidents, geography for fresh eggs is larger than the particularly on reports of heavy of it on his own printing press and and history. Together they have supply at the present time.

By making the test after the car urday, occurred in Connecticut to- has been used the braking linings are more nearly at an operating temperature. Better still, use the Mrs. Monica, 77, of Hamden, who holding brake once or twice before testing in this manner.

New Rule for Starting Using the choker for almost every start has become such a fixed habit At 9 s. m. today the local branch with most drivers that there is straight-eights.

Where the intake manifold is large and long, as is the case with New York, Aug. 5 .- (AP) - many of the newer engines, there draining back into the carburetor. New York City's congested resi- In the newer carburetors this condents bowed weakly under a humid densed fuel is used to provide an 90 degrees yesterday. Three deaths extra rich mixture for starting purfrom the heat, seven by drowning poses, thus rendering it unnecessary and seven prostrations occurred. to choke for starts where the en-Pennsylvania, drought ridden and gine is not too cool.

Crank a minute before using the Radiator Seldom to Blame

Looking for causes of overheating

One frequent cause of overheatimpure water, fearing typhoid and ing is lack of lubrication of the fan bearing. This is deceptive because while the engine idles and the hood is lifted the fan usually spins around as if everything were in good order. When the owner wants to off the engine, and the net result is that he doesn't know if the fan

Thousands of steaming radiators

Shifting Lighter Cars

Persons who have two or more nto account the fact that the ighter machine may require special shift from high to second gear when going uphill. On the upgrade a light car does

not slow down as quickly as a heavier one while the shift lever is ner Bros., rose substantially in passing through the neutral posi- short covering. The bull activity in tion. This often makes just enough difference to spoil the shift. This loss of momentum is an ad-

vantage in uphill shifting into a under profit taking for a time. lower gear, but where the rate of momentum loss is not high enough the situation can be overcome by keeping your foot on the accelerator as you press out the clutch and shift to neutral, pushing the clutch pedal down only far enough to make the release of the gears easy. Then step off the gas, press the clutch all the way down and shift through to

FOUR KILLED AT MOVIES

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Aug. 5 .- (AP) -Four children were dead of burns today following a fire caused by a

ten years old.

'All of the victims are less than second round of the Meadow Club's come back to build its nest and rear her public as "Pansy" died here toen years old.

Its young for three years in succesday. She had been ill for sometime.

到了一层 30 公司建筑市工业以外共和公司等等。2 公司等款的一型,2017年度以及市

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Carleton Davenport and son, John, and daughter, Jean, of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Davenport's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and son, David, and Mrs. Louise Goff Before removing a front wheel al- motored to Johnston, R. I., Monday

reason of their cages being bent Mrs. Rogers Hayden, at her home in

Another important point is to see | Charles Fox spent Sunday in Mid-

grease-coated they are quite apt to Hartford after a two weeks' vaca-The couple was understood to pick up abrasive and dirt. tion. One week of that time he and have spent most of yesterday contion. One week of that time he and

> have been damaged in transit or nual picnic Thursday at Ocean Beach. The start will be from the Use gasoline to clean bearings, Green at 9:30, D. S. T. If rainy the Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Carleton Daven-

Town hall. The coroner reserved The truth is, the special lubri- decision for the present. The case

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP) — The bull troupe continued to perform rather wearily to an all but empty house in today's Stock Market, but failed to show any signs of dis-

U. S. Steel was bid up moderately to new high grounds for the current recovery above 170, and a few other pool favorites were turned over rather actively. Bulls still failed to develop any notable following, however, and while floor transactions reflected some stimulation, commission houses were all but idle.

little more bullish attitude was Today his first editions are listed In September Bill will and taken toward the wheat market, at \$25. however, particularly since indica-

tions of a short crop in France. was the lowest since Nov. 1, 1925. gained to the world!

tlements, delayed a little by the er a bit self-conscious. fact that the week end intervened from 2 to 2 1-2 per cent, but the Milford is still good en stantial net gain for the month, over New England. Gold continued to flow to France, and movement to London appeared

New York markets of late, some date, \$50. that he doesn't know if the fan New 101k markets of late, some date, coo.

Bill has perhaps the most authenand was opposed by State's Attorgained more than 3 points, and swered, earnestly: Woolworth, Kresge, Sears Roebuck, and Simmons made moderate gains. again pressed forward in Standards in bed." of New Jersey and California,

handling in order to effect a silent shares, Eastman Kodak, Johns Manville, Electric Power and Light. Mack Truck, Hudson, and Loews were among issues rising to more than 2 points. Vanadium and War-General Motors lost some of its and American Telegraph sagged

CHILD KILLS HIMSELF

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- (AP) -A revolver left by his father for of the Coty Bag Corporation, of this city, left the gun with his wife mals, muskrat, skunk and minks," during his absence. The boy found Bill said. it Thursday and while playing with it, shot himself in the abdomen. He yet." Bub continued.

SUTTER DEFEATED

Boy Biographer Of Hoover Unspoiled By Sudden Fame





Publisher and presidential biographer, 11 - year - old William J. Marsh, Jr., here is shown, left, with his brother Charles, 9, before they were received at the White House. Bill carried a special copy of his book, "Our President, Herbert Hoov er," and "Bub" took a gift of his own selection for Mrs. Hoover-a "Guide to New Milford (Conn.) and Its Environs," bought for 50 cents from his savings. First editions of Bill's book, which the boys printed on an old hand press, now are quoted

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

New York .- "If something more Both love the movies, especially comes into my head, I guess I'll Westerns. Bill would love to travel just write it down and print another "on horseback, perhaps out in Wy-

old biographer of Herbert Hoover. it's so healthy," Bill said. "And be-Bill is a fat-faced, eager-eyed, cause we would wear uniforms," plump little fellow wearing size 16 Bub contributed. Personally, Bill The severe drought damage to not only wrote "Our President, Her- "calvary." substantial setback in the cotton found them all snapped up, the first 1000 volumes, in book cases their market. On sober second thought, 10 at \$1 a copy, the next 10 at \$3 father built the length and breadth lantic City Friday where she will

Wants to Continue Writing Business news coming to hand reel, money in the bank, displays in was mildly favorable. In addition to department stores, demonstrating she's got freckles like his," Bub the better tone in the grain mar- how the boys work their old press, said. You've got one too," Bill kets, non-ferrous metals are a little pictures in the papers and everyfirmer, notably lead. Bradstreet's thing-Bill did say he'd like to be commodity price index as announc- a doctor and "help folks keep well keep you from your work," Bill deed for Aug. 1, showed a decline of and happy." Now, it seems, a doc- fended the two of them. That setonly 1 per cent from July 1, but tor lost is an author - publisher tled, they discussed what their next

Chrysler reported July sales only To date Bill is quite unspoiled. about 20 per cent below July of He and his 9-year-old printer's devil they aren't just sure. Authors have 1929, relatively the best showing so brother, Bub, a skinny little towfar this year. Passing the Marmon head with a merry smile and dancdividend occasioned no surprise. ing dark brown eyes, are visiting Standard brands came nearer to New York with their parents. Being anything Bill is sure of. earning its 37 1-2 cent quarterly received by President Hoover for a dividend in the second quarter, with formal presentation of an autonet equal to 31 cents a share, an increase from 26 cents in the first dinner and theater party just for LORENZ ATTORNE the boys, and introductions to many The full effects of the Aug. 1 set- celebrities have failed to make eith-

"Until we see the Aquarium and immediately after the first, resulted the Zoo we can't just say how we Milford is still good enough for

long term credit outlook remained them, of that they are certain. Up favorable, as was attested by an home Father Marsh runs an aneasier tone in time money. The tique shop, lets the boys help him Stock Market Exchange Monthly bid in on auctions, pays them for collateral loan statement, showing selling in the store, and, best of all, takes them and their 13-year-old a decrease of about one per cent, takes them and their 13-year-old was favorable in view of the fact English setter, Vale, on his big furthat stocks generally showed a sub- niture truck trailing antiques all Press Cost 50 Cents

It was among a load of old things that Bill and Bub found the print-Although wholesale buyers, with ing press that has brought them only a month left to Labor Day, fame. It cost 50 cents. Bill kept a from tonight, was presented to have not been very active in the cost accounting sheet of repairs—to Judge John Richards Booth in Crim-

a seasonal certainty, and the mer- tic alibi for authorship that the ney Hugh M. Alcorn, who filed a dechandising shares were bid up more world has yet heard. Asked how he murrer to the petition. are merely evidence that the clutch actively than for some time. Macy happened to think of writing, he an-

> His choice of topic grew out of to insane asylums. the American Tobacco last autumn's campaign when Mr. Marsh ran the Hoover-Curtis pub-

Scout, too, you know," Bill added, sufficient to turn the case in favor with hero-worship in his tone, of the petitioner and change the revitality, however, and American Can Though Bill won't be 12 until July sult." 23d, he was given his Boy Scout The hearing on the petition and insignia in advance so he could the demurrer was held in Chambers greet Hoover as a regular scout.

Traps Are Empty doors life in their home town. They a recommendation to Governor doors life in their home town. They a recommendation to Governor fish. tramp, plant their own vegefish, tramp, plant their own vege- Trumbull of a reprieve in order that table garden and sell produce. Trap- he might have time to assemble his his mother's protection took the pin, they agreed, was their favor- new evidence. This evidence conlife of Victor P. Coty, aged four, ite sport, with the aid of their three sists of testimony of psychiatrist today. T. Earl Coty, vice president dogs, Vale, Jack and Sport. and documentary evidence from "We trap for fur-bearing ani- Sweden.

> "We haven't caught anything, "That don't keep us from try-

child's prank at a motion picture Easthampton, N. Y., Aug. 5.—
party here on Sunday night. Of 26 (AP.)—Richard N. Williams, 2nd,
injured when one of the children veteran Davis Cup star of Philadeleral kinds of mice, a muskrat their

NOTED touched a match to a pile of film phia, staged a comeback today by six others were not expected to live defeating Clifford Sutter, of New and the remainder were seriously Orleans, national intercollegiate burned.

Dad caught, a goat that drew their wagon, a dozen different cats, their dogs, white rabbits, pigeons, baby chicks, and the little wren that has more than 120 books and known to

sion in the little house that Bill built for her.

oming," he puts it. Both want to That is William J. Marsh, Jr.'s go to military school. "Not because reaction to his success as 11-year- we want another war, but because

In September, Bill will enter the seventh grade, Bub the fourth. They

Wants to Continue Writing are going to finish school before
Before his present fame—news they think of girls. "But Bill already has a girl and

shughed him "The right kind of girls don't work might be. Their choice would be a biography of Coolidge. But to wait until the inspiration and the right occasion happen together. Bill is sure of that. And Bub is sure of

ASKS NEW TRIAL

Petition Says Six Members of Murderer's Family Had Been Declared Insane.

Hartford, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-A peti-Lorenz, condemned to hang a week inal Superior Court this afternoon

Walfrid G. Lundborg, acting as public defender in the case, pointed "Well, you see, I fell on the ice out that new evidence of insanity in Operations for the advance were knee, and had to occupy my time new trial. At least six members of Lorenz's family had been committed

Mr. Alcorn said the petition "is licity in Milford. The boys helped forth fully and clearly the testimony distribute literature, canvassed votes given at the former trial so that and listened to all of Hoover's radio this court may be able to determine whether the pretended newly dis-"President Hoover is a fine Boy covered evidence, if true, would be

during a recess. Mr. Lundborg had intended mere-Bill and Bub live a merry out- ly at this time to ask the court for

TEACHER RELEASED

announced today that Miss Gertrude ing," Bill admonished him, se- Rugg, British teacher who was un-Of pets they've had 25 different ing of Changsha and was captured kinds, by actual count. There was has been released and is aboard a

NOTED AUTHOR DIES

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 5 .- Swift & Co. has sold the patents, patterns and good will of its packing house subsidiary, Mechanical Manufacturing Co., to Allbright Nell Co., for about Htfd Conn. Trust 128

Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Ex-change membership at \$150,000, an Riverside Trust 525 change membership at \$150,000, an increase of \$13,000 over the last previous sale. The identities of the principles were not disclosed.

The total sugar melt of 15 United States refiners from January 1 to July 26, was 2,795,000 long tons, compared with 2,980,000 tons in the corresponding period last year. De-liveries totaled 2,615,000 long tons, compared with 2,750,000.

Mrs. Ward Talbot and grandson Gresham Williams, visited relatives in Manchester Friday. Mrs. Inez Gilchrist entertained at her home Friday afternoon with three tables of whist.

Rev. Wallace I. Woodin and family have returned to their home after spending several days at Martha's Vineyard. Miss Mildred Hamilton, is convalescing at her home after her re-

cent operation at the Hartford hos-A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Co 100 John Yeomans Thursday evening in nonor of Mrs. Joseph Krozel, for- Colt's Firearms 25 shower, and the bride received Fuller Brush, Class A. many useful and lovely gifts. Hart & Cooley —
Dainty refreshments were served by Hartmann Tob, com . —

the hostess. Roscoe Talbot is now substituting Inter Silver for the regular telegrapher at | do, pfd 105 South Port.

with the N. Y., N. H. and Hartford Niles Bem Pond 28 Railroad company in Boston. A. E. Frink reports the sale of Russell Mfg Co. 50 one fowl, two broilers and four Scovill 49 roasting ducks for over the week- Seth Thom Co. com .. suits, from New Milford, Conn., who said, he would prefer to be in the not only wrote "Our President, Her"calvary."

Bub contributed. Personally, Bill lossing dutas for over the weekstandard Screw 110
the lake are delighted to obtain do, pfd. guar "A" . 100 fresh poultry, and eggs that they Stanley Works 40 crops in the Central West tended to bert Hoover," but with the help of accentuate speculative uncertainty, his 9-year-old brother Charles Bill is a voracious reader. Col- know are newly laid. The demand

Miss Dorothy Raymond and Mrs. party at the Birches, the home of CUBAN COMMUNISTS Miss Birch at Coventry lake, Friday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Whitcomb and B T. Elmore were guests of L. B. Whitcomb and family over the veek-end.

ment of more than a score of alleged Communists was announced visiting at the home of his daughtoday following continued raids on ter, Mrs. Raymond Goodale. Mr. meeting places of the Communist Wright was hurt quite badly recently, when a large box fell lation of a plot to overthrow him. The bone in his left arm was split the whole length and his side was badly bruised.

nesday evening in the Town Hail by Raymond Palmer, first selectman, to organize the Rural Roads' Association of Andover. The officers chosen at the meeting are sa follows: President, George Stanley; vice-president, Maxwell Hutchinson; secretary, Erskine Hyde; treasurer, Raymond Palmer; executive committee, Winthrop White William Palmer and Arthur Sav-Friedrich, George Nelson, Howard Stanley, John Hutchinson and William Palmer. The state delegate named was George Merritt. Several ready to support their officers in their attempts to better the rural

guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hamil-

son, Duane, of New Jersey, are spending their vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner.

insufficient in that it does not set other bruises. Mrs. Thompson is at the St. Joseph's hospital in Willi-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt spent Sunday afternoon at Andover lake,

> Omus Peterson, Denton, Texas, county farmer, has used one gra't binder 28 years, another 30.

BALLROOM

Admission 50 Cents

Return Engagement of JEAN GOLDKEETE'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

Bankers Trust Co. ... 325 Conn. River 425 Htfd Conn. Trust 128 First Nat Hartford .. 220 Land Mtg and Title .. — Mutual B&T West Htfd Trust 290 Actna Casualty 140 Aetna Fire 64 Aetna Life 86 Conn. General 142
Hartford Fire 76
Htfd Steam Boiler ... 68 National Fire 74

Phoenix Fire 84 Phoenix Fire1385 1400
Travelers1385 1400
Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv 91 Conn. Power 84% Greenwich W&G, pfd . 91 Hartford Elec Lgt ... 89 Hartford Gas 72

do, rts, W. I. 8% Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 57 Amer Hosiery 30 Amer Silver -Arrow H&H, com 361/2 Automatic Refrig -Bigelow Sanford, com 54 do, pfd 95 Billings and Spencer . 31/4 Bristol Brass 15 do, pfd Case, Lockwood and B 525 do, 1st pfd -Mr. and Mrs. John. T. Murphy, Man & Bow, Class A . 13 formerly of this town have left for do, Class B 8 a ten days trip on the Great Lakes. New Brit Mch. com .. Mr. Murphy now holds a position North & Judd 191/2

Peck, Stow and Wilcox 6 Taylor & Fenn 115 Torrington 55 Underwood Mfg Co .. 94 U S Envelope, com ... 285

Havana, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-Indict-

Police officers participating in

The 1930 tourist business is re-

are seeing America first at last. 19.

ported to be very dull in Europe.

Wall Street could not interpret any each and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them. Penrod meet a school character and the remaining at \$5 a of the hall, just for them.

Earl Wright of Willimantic is

the raids last week, in which some A town meeting was called Wed-50 of the alleged leaders of the reported plot were arrested, declared they had unearthed positive evidence that the "Association for the Protection and Assistance of Soviet Russia" was fomenting a civil war Jose Vivances, judge of instrucwomen held under \$8,000 bond each. Fifty Chinese living in the Havana Chinatown district, where poage; canvassing committee, Charles lice said the Communists had their stronghold, were brought in for questioning. Judge Vivances said that he was informed the Communists had worked to breed disof the townspeople have joined the content and insurrection in Cuba's Rural Roads' Association and are Chinese Colony.

Dexter Cross, of Hartford, was a

ton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son and John Goodman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Young in West Willington. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Faulkner and

Mrs. Fred Bishop received word Sunday that her sister, Mrs. Bertha Thompson, of Willimantic, had been in an auto accident and had received a fractured wrist and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and family.

SANDY BEACH

Wednesday Evening, Aug. 6th

14 Pieces

SATURDAY, AUG. 9TH

Am Smelt 68 Am T and T 215 Am Tob B 256 Am Water Works 88 Bendix 83 Beth Steel 84 Chrysler 80 Colum Graph 181 Consol Gas109 Contin Can 60 Fox Film A 46 Johns Manville 89 Mont Ward 357 Param Publix 58%
Penn 74%
Phila Read C and I 16
Pub Serv N J 92%
Radio 45
Radio Keith 82%
Sears Roebuck 67% Simmons 264 Sinclair Oil 243 Stand Oil Cal 65 Stand Oil N J 741 Texas Corp 531 Timken Roll Bear 661 Unit Aircraft 613

Woolworth 61 Yellow Truck 26 STEAL ART TREASURES

Warner Bros Piet 3614 Westing El and Mfg 1495

London, Aug. 5,-(AP.)- Th Daily Herald today said it was understood extra precautions were being taken to guard against further theft of priceless art treasures from

Buckingham Palace. Several such thefts have occur red recently in the palace and the Herald advanced the theory that some wealthy unscrupulous collec-tor was commissioning crooks to steel the masterpieces. The theory was said to have found support in official quarters and the paper tion, today ordered 21 men and named an "eminent detective" saying that America was the chief

market for stolen pictures.

Torrington, Aug. 5.—(AP)—In a finding made public today, Coroner S. A. Herman of Winsted holds L. Bryon Turner of White Plains, N. Y., criminally responsible for the death of Ray J. Safford of Litchfield and New York who was fatally injured in an automobile collision Which may mean that Americans in Goshen on the afternoon of July



EXPERTS DIFFER ON CO. ACCOUNTS

Variation of Over Three Miland Tube Accounts.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 5 .- (AP.) -Four different estimates of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company's maintenance and repair account, showing a variation of about degrees lower than yesterday maxipany's maintenance and repair ac-\$3.600,000, were read into the rec- mum. ord today at the hearing of the suit to enjoin the Sheet and Tube-Beth lehem Steel merger.

The figures were called to the attention of Common Pleas Judge David G. Jenkins by Hassell Tippit, of the firm of Ernst and Ernst, which made audit of the two companies' properties for the anti-mer-

The variations were contained, terms were based, a reconciliation Young. given by D. N. McDonald, Sheet a question submitted by Ernst and and his wife, \$1,000.

The Price, Waterhouse report, target of an attack by the merger opponents, lists Sheet and Tube's plant of the Torrington Castings maintenance and repair fund at \$9,- Company here was gutted by fire 938,263. The answer which Price, with a loss estimated at \$20,000 tank, built to hold 350 thousand tons. Waterhouse gave to the other audit-ing firm after Sheet and Tube di-the fire is unknown but an officer fifty pounds, stands completed on rectors had approved the merger of the company is of the opinion it the Hartford Gas Company property estimates it at \$13,573,044, Tippit was set afire. About four months on Hartford Road, after three

ment shows \$9,972,336 for main- out much damage. tenance. The fourth figure is \$14,-778,266 and this was claimed by Tippit to be correct. It was arrived at in McDonald's reconciliation by shifting certain charges from Sheet and Tube's operating fund to the Maintenance account, he said.

Shift Necessary Tippit testified yesterday that McDonald told him it was necessary to make this reconciliation so as to ance and repair account comparable with Bethlehem's.

Still further variation is shown The message said: in Sheet and Tube's maintenance estimate in its comparisons with in-China not burned." five other steel companies which evchange figures. In this compilation the maintenance fund was list- the State Department in Washinged at \$16,887,642.19, nearly \$7,000,- ton. 000 higher than the figure which Price, Waterhouse gave in the re-

port of its audit. The difference in the figures has been signalled out by the anti-merger group to substantiate its claim that the terms of the merger are not equitable. The terms are one and a third shares of Bethlehem for each share of Sheet and Tube.

PAPER FORECASTS

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 5— (By the sonal Canadian Press)—With the day approaching when Premier Elect R. B. Bennett will announce his new Cabinet, its personnel was being forecast today in all parts of Canada but particularly in Ottawa. The Ottawa Journal printed re-

ports that Mr. Bennett himself might take the portfolio of finance, which he held in the short-lived Meighen ministry of 1926. The Journal said "the probabilities are that the new Cabinet will

line up" somewhat like this: Minister for external affairs and minister of finance—Premier R. B.

Minister of Justice, Hugh Guthrie Minister of Railways, Dr. Manion; Minister of Public Works, Arthur Sauve; Postmaster General, H. A. Stewart: Minister of Agriculture, R.

Minister of National Revenue, R. C. Matthews; Minister of Defense. Col. Donald Sutherland; Minister of Health and Pensions, Coy. Murray McLaren: Secretary of State, Maurice Dupre; Minister of Marine, C. H. Cahan; Minister of Fisheries, Col. Thomas Cantley; Minister of Labor, W. A. Gordon; Solicitor General, Alfred Duranleau; Minister of Trade and Commerce, H. H. Stevens. The minister of interior has not been selected, the Journal said, but he is likely to be from Manitoba.

UNOCCUPIED HOUSE

Lyndhurst, N. J., Aug. 5-(AP)-

An unexplained explosion and fire

destroyed the home of Mrs. Joseph Crupi today. The house was supposed to have been unoccupied, but neighbors said three men ran from it immediately after the explosion. One of them appeared to be injured. Five empty cans were found in a lemolished automobile in front of the house after the explosioin, and a rowboat with blood stains on it was found on the Passaic River not far from Lyndhurst. The automobile registered in the name of Vincent

home last night. Mrs. Crupi had leased the house to Rocco Messino and his family, who were on a vacation in Connecticut. She lived with them. Neighbors said they saw her on the porch of the house at midnight.

Vitucci of Newark, who was not at

Police arrested a woman known as "Bobby, said to be a resident of fy their ranks for political recogni-Pennsylvania, but declined to explain | tion in the coming campaign. her connection with the explosion.

ANOTHER GOLD SHIPMENT rangement to ship \$6,500,000 in gold to France were announced today by

Lazard Freres, international bank-Lazard Freres, international bank- former mayor of New Britain was Line, Foster Wheeler, Missouri mittee, in an open letter today ap-

The metal will go forward tonight ernoon and the banquet tonight. on the liner Berengaria and the amount will bring to \$49,500,000 present movement which began ployed in building an 85-story build- yesterday. Call money renewed at 2 dent action in case unfit men should be nominated." shipments of gold to France on the

THREE HEAT DEATHS

New Haven, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Conecticut's hopes of a break in the long drought which is causing exlions in Estimates of Sheet long drought which is causing exspell which since Saturday has resulted in three deaths met with little encouragement today from the weatherman.

The local branch of the Weather Bureau reported today there was plenty of heat in sight but no rain. At 9 a. m., E. S. T., today, the tem-

BIG LEGAL SUIT

New Haven, Aug. 5.—(AP) - Six suits for damages totaling \$58,500 were filed in Superior Court today against Pasquale De Cicco, Italian vice consul here, as a result of an automobile accident which occurred in Hamden on May 30.

The plaintiffs are Mr. and Mrs. George Gendall, their children, Tippit said, in the published an- George, Jr., and Margaret, and Mr. nual statement of Sheet and Tube and Mrs. Raymond J. Young, all of for 1929, the report of the auditing Hamden, who charge they were infirm of Price, Waterhouse and jured when a car driven by the vice Company, on which the merger consul collided with one driven by jured when a car driven by the vice

Mr. and Mrs. Gendalı each seek and Tube comptroller and an an- \$15,000; their son, \$500; their swer given by Price, Waterhouse to daughter, \$2,000; Young, \$25,000,

PLANT GUTTED BY FIRE Torrington, Aug. 5 .- (AP) - The

ago there was another fire at the months of labor. The tank, which Sheet and Tube's annual state- plant which was extinguished with-

YALE HOSPITAL O. K.

New Haven, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Reports that the Yale hospital and other buildings in the missionary college of Yale-in-China were not burned in the recent plundering and looting of the city of Changsha, were confirmed tdoay by receipt of a cablegram from Dr. Louise Farnam by Fay Campbell, secretary of render Sheet and Tube's mainten- the home office here. Dr. Farnam is at present on board the American gunboat Palos in Chinese waters.

"Remaining in Changsha. Yale-A message of like import had

TRUMBULL OUT OF RACE

Hartford, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-Govbition to again be his party's candidate for chief executive of the state in the November elections. He declared today he had no personal desire to again serve as gov-

The governor's statement was in response to a direct question whether he would accept a nomination if offered by the Republican CANADIAN CABINET State Convention next month. The governor was not definite in his reply except to say he had no personal desire to again be a candi-

BANS FIREWORKS

Bridgeport, Aug. 5 .- (AP.)-With the last Fourth of July and its scores of injured persons stil! fresh in its mind, this city has decided to prohibit the sale or use of all fireworks and explosives in the future. An ordinance banning fireworks was passed last night by the Common Council.

Bridgeport led the state in the last observance of Independence other. Day in the number of persons in-

YOUTHFUL SUICIDE

Stratford, Aug. 5,—(AP.)—Dis-Geasey said no Senatorial appointment caused by having his had asked for a recount. vacation in the country cut short was the cause of the suicide of Charles Hullet, 15, who hanged himself in the attic of his home here. His seven-year-old sister Mary found the body dangling from the end of an electric light cord yester-

According to his mother, Mrs. Peter Hullet, Charles had been moody and despondent since he was commanded to return from a short stay in the country to help take care of his younger brothers and

BOY SCOUT STRICKEN

WRECKED BY BLAST Boy Scout, who became sick last week while at Camp Irving on the Housatonic River today was diagnosed definitely as Spinal meningi-

The camp was placed under quarantine but would probably be lifted

DRIVER EXONERATED

Bridgeport, Aug. 5-(AP)-Frank Griffin, driver of a city ash collection truck, was absolved by Coroner J. J. Phelan today from criminal responsibility for the death of Ken- of duty. The men were returning to neth Brogoli, aged 5, run over and killed by the truck July 31. Testimony before the coroner showed that the child had been playing in the street in spite of warnings.

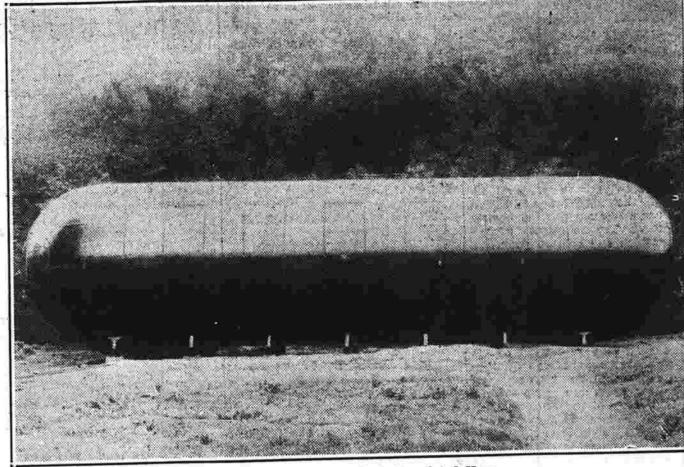
ITALIAN DEMOCRATS MEET

New Haven, Aug. 5 .- (AP.)-Delegates representing some fortyfive Italian Democratic clubs in Connecticut met here today to uni-Democratic leaders were invited touched 170 1-4, strengthened the ing submarine pictures.

guests. Included among them were Stock Market during the earlier National Committeeman Archibald hours today. Gains of 3 to 4 points New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Ar- McNeil, State Chairman James developed in Eastman Kodak,

Nearly 4,500 men are to be em-

State Briefs | Gas Booster Tank Here Biggest In The Country



New Gas Booster Tank Just Completed Here

resembles a blunt-nosed Zeppelin in shape, is said to be one of the largest if not the largest of its kind in the country.

Maintains Pressure. The tank is being used to maintain pressure in this territory and eventually, when the gas lines have been laid along Oakland street to Rockville, will also supply the new lines. Gas for Manchester and surrounding towns is piped from Hartford, with Manchester as the distribution point. Should an accident occur to the system at Hartford, shutting off the supply locally and in the vicinity the new booster tank, if filled to capacity, can be drawn on for 48 hours.

tograph will give a comprehensive several idea of the physical outline of the modern tank. tank. Excluding the curved end In a test of the pressure of the thickness of seven-eights of an inch, without leakage. tapering to lesser thicknesses towards the ends. The total weight

NO CLAIM OF FRAUD

WRECKED BY BLAST

Washington, Aug. 5 .- (AP .- Tes-

timony on the recount of ballots in

mary in Pennsylvania was given to-

day by George W. Geasey, of Phila-

Geasey, supervisor of election re-

counts, said he had seen many

"mutilated" ballots cast in the Pin-

chost-Brown gubernatorial contest

and 80 such ballots had been thrown

out in one district and 50 in an-

Questioned by Chairman Nye,

He said ballots in bundles mark-

ed "50" also had been thrown out

as "identified ballots." Many era-

sures also had been found, he said,

but he would not say whether evi-

GUARDSMAN IS KILLED

dences of "fraud or corruption" had

Falls, Me., a private in the same

in an automobile accident while

ens Saturday for a two weeks tour

the camp from Whalom Park, Shir-

NOON STOCKS

New York, Aug. 5,-(AP)-Bull-

Officers of the 43rd Division are

ley, when the accident occurred.

rate from the police.

others.

iding in a car driven by Berrill.

Geasey said no Senatorial candidate

principals in the recount.

ry was resumed.

been found.

A gigantic high pressure booster of the tank is slightly less than 200 Cruse-Kemper company of Amber, Penn., is finding great favor in the West. Instead of being built sky-

134 Feet Long From end to end the tank spans ward it is built along the ground, 134 feet and is 34 feet in diameter. making it tornado proof. It is also In all, 180,000 rivets, seven-eighths said to be safer in many other ways. of an inch in diameter, were used, There are two inlets and outlets on each rivet air driven and corked, to the tank and two blow-out valves. form the massive tank. On com- It is supported on a concrete founpletion a coat of red lead was ap- dation of seven "saddles." plied. Forty gallons were used. Then 25 gallons of bronze green paint added the finishing touches.

at an even level the Gas company few comments, many of them amushas installed a huge Ingersoll-Rand ing, have been forthcoming from bases and ships." pump which is both a suction and persons who have viewed the work pumping compressor. To house this in progress and on completion. machinery a new engine room of Among the puzzles to many peobrick has been erected, adjoining ple, according to Superintendent the old one for the tank built on Paul R. Buchanan of the Hartford the property in 1921. This latter office, was just what method would tank is of the low pressure type be used in raising the tank on end, having but nine inches of pressure. when the work was finished. An-It holds a capacity of 150 to 200 other humorous query was the one Nearly 200 Tons

A study of the accompanying phoA study of the accompanying pho
Nearly 200 Tons

A study of the accompanying phoA study of the accompanying pho times as large as the new Buchanan when he was going up.

pieces, 13 sheets of iron, each weigh- new tank, it was subjected to 75 have built a retaining wall of stone ing 27 thousand pounds, were used pounds of air and 50 pounds of gas around the old tank and will begin in the job. Each section averages a and was found to be absolutely work of painting it the same color Built Along Ground.

This type of tank, erected by the property are contemplated.

UTILITY RATES STUDENTS GOT \$2 FOR PRIMARY VOTE

Startling Charge Made Be- reductions considered small consumer. the Republican gubernatorial prifore Senate Probers; delphia, as the Senate campaign Were Non-Residents. funds committee's inquiry into expenditures in the Senatorial prima-

Washington, Aug. 5 - (AP) -Charges that students at the Westchester State Teachers College voted in the May Republican Sena- talk politics until Sept. 29, and I torial primary in Pennsylvania in violation of state laws were made before the Senate campaign funds committee today by F. S. Wood, a Westchester manufacturer, and an Former Governor Gifford Pinchot and Francis Shunk Brown are the alumnus of the school.

Wood claimed to have definite evidence of a "clean cut conspiracy" on the part of Dr. Norman Cameron, principal of the school and State Senator William H. Clark, to violate the law by voting non-resident stu-

Pain \$2 Per Vote Affidavits were in his possession, he said, showing students were paid \$2 each for voting. He added steps were being taken for a Grand Jury investigation.

Wood testified the "machine" headed by Clark and Dr. Cameron supported the ticket of Senator IN CAMP DEVENS CRASH Grundy, the loser in the Senatorial primary, and Gifford Pinchot, whose Republican nomination for governor is now being contested by Francis

Ayer, Mass., Aug. 5 .- (AP) - Shunk Brown. New Haven, Aug. 5.—(AP.)— Ralph Berrill, 25, a private in Wood said he was a member of The illness of Harold Nelson, 11, Headquarters Company, 103rd Interpretation of the Republican Club of Westchester formed to "clean up" politics in formed to "clean up" politics in fantry, Maine National Guard, was Westchester county. This club supheld today in connection with the ported Secretary Davis, who won death of Fred Ney of Mechanics the Senatorial nomination.

S. Davis Wilson, campaign manaoutfit. Ney died at the Ayer hos- ger for Pinchot in Philadelphia prompted Chairman Nye to ask pital last night of injuries received Wood if he knew the source of the money paid the students. The wit-The police refused to give out the ness replied he had "hearsay" evicharges against Berrill but said dence that it was Grundy money. that he would be arraigned today. He added he was not charging The 103rd is a part of the 43rd Di- Pinchot leaders with paying any of vision, which arrived at Camp Dev- the money.

DEEP SEA EXPEDITION

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Aug. 5.-(AP.)-The schooner Mopelia, conducting an investigation sepa- with Count Felix von Luckner and his party aboard arrived here to-

The Von Luckner party is bent upon deep sea exploration in the West Indies. Their ship, a four- the following purposes, to wit: masted craft formerly called the Vaterland, is equipped with motor to increase the appropriation here-boats able to travel 45 miles an tofore made for sanitary improveish operations in U. S. Steel, which hour and diving apparatus for tak-

> ANTI-SMITH ORDERS Little Rock, Ark. Aug. 5 .- (AP) School.

to preside at the meeting this aft-ernoon and the banquet tonight.

Pacific, Warner Brothers, R. H. pealed to Arkansas anti-Smith day of August, A. D., 1930.

W. FOULDS, JR., refrain from voting in the August Trading in the forencon was in 12 Democratic primary and "to considerably larger volume than hold themselves ready for indepen-

Official Says Two

BIG DIRIGIBLES

INGALLS PRAISES

Cleveland, Aug. 5.—(AP.)— As Pausinger. super-carriers of airplanes the military future of the giant dirigibles was described today by David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, as assured beyond doubt.

In presenting the Gordon Bennett Ward T. Van Orman before an avi- pears." ation meeting of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, Ingalis said he believed the modern dirigible "practically invulnerable when operated at sea."

The two airships contracted for the Navy, one of which is to be completed next year, he said, would far surpass the airplane for observation at sea, and would be able to scout 20 times the area of a cruiser. Planes at Disadvantage

"The airplane with only one or two engines and a few hours of fuel s obviously greatly restricted and limited in its operation and must restrain itself within reasonable distance of surface vessels to afford a base," he said. "The rigid airships may cruise for days and days for

"Each rigid airship is capable of carrying within its hold five or six airplanes and on launching them and taking them on board again during flight," he continued. "These tank is shaped like a Zeppelin, and is such a radical departure from planes are the striking force of the To keep the pressure in the tank the old type of tanks, that quite a rigid airship and may be used to ed.

Looks Like Zep.

Employes of the gas company

-bronze green-as the new tank.

(Continued from Page 1.)

reductions consider first of all the

He said that conversations along that line already were being car-

ried on by the commission with sev-

But while he discussed the cost

of electric light freely, Governor

Roosevelt just wasn't talking about

"I made up my mind," he said,

Sept. 29 is the day before the

Governor Roosevelt and former

Governor Smith met yesterday at

a luncheon given by Basil D. O'Con-

nor, the governor's law partner,

and at a dinner given last night by

Kenneth O'Brien. After visiting

Central Islip and Pilgrim hospitals

today, the governor was to board the yacht of a friend for a two day

rest. Mr. Raskob has gone back to

New York, and former Governor

Smith will stay at Hampton Bays

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

Amer Cities Pow and Lt B ... 16%

Am Super Power 231/2

Central States Elec 231/4

Elec Bond and Share 831/2 Viag and Hud Pow 16%

O Ind 50%

Unit Lt and Pow A 42
Util Power and Lt 174

Vacuum Oil 85% Vicks Financial 7%

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the

Eighth School and Utilities

District

will be held in the Assembly Hall of

the Robertson School on Tuesday,

August 12th, 1930, at seven o'clock,

P. M., Eastern Standard Time, for

1. To see if the District will vote

2. To see if the District will vote

tofore made for steps at the Union

JOHN H. GILL,

EDWARD J. MURPHY,

CHARLES B. LOOMIS,

A majority of the Board of Directors.

ments at the Union School.

for the rest of the week.

Democratic state convention is to

"last April that I wasn't going to

am standing by that resolution."

eral up-state power companies.

politics at all.

convene in Albany.

As mentioned heretofore.

formation of inestimable value to

Galveston, Texas, Aug. 5.—(AP)

unanimous selection as "Miss United recognition not only of his personal States of America" last night, is intripidity but of his accomplish-Miss Dorothy Dell Goff. She will ment in giving Springfield a more compete tonight against seven Eu- prominent place on the air map. repean entrants for the title Bayles circled the business dis-Many other improvements of the Beauty Queen of the Universe."

40 YEAR OLD MYSTERY **CLEARED BY LETTERS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

shot his sweetheart through the head and then with the aid of a and mirror later found in bed, Construction—Their Uses

Count Hoyos says that Rudoif round-the-world speed record aspirant in salvaging his airplane the cide and had uttered his thoughts to the Archdukes Franz Otto and management of the Archdukes Franz Otto and managemen guided his aim toward himself. Friendrich, to Duke Don Miguel of cessful take-off. The plane which Braganza, and to the Painter Franz the day before had completed suc-

Baroness' Letter The baroness, too, adds the tered when Henry J. Brown memoirs, wrote to her former gov- Mears' pilot, started the accord less erness and friend confessing everything concerning her relations with suicide. Her parting letter to her mother said:

"We both are already very cruiinternational balloon race trophy to ous to see how the next world ap-

The newspaper asserts that these authentic notes, written by the man who ordered the doors of the fatal chamber to be burst in 41 years ago, dispel the many romantic stories concerning the tragedy. One of these was that a jealous forester had battered in the head of the heir apparent; another was that Baron Baltazzi, uncle of Marie, had shot Rudolf.

MYSTERIOUS VAGABOND

New Haven, Aug. 5 .- (AP)-Who ever he may be, Luther Hiney, 20-year-old vagabond, is not Morgan B. Moorer, long lost University of North Carolina student.

Mrs. Eva W. Moorer of Washington, the latter's mother, after viewthousands of miles affording, ing photos of Hiney, wrote police through radio communication, inhere that he is not her son who disappeared from college last winter. And so Hiney asser's he does not know who he is, where he came from or nothing. He told police he has traveled thousands of miles in the last six months, when he was not confined to one of the 45 jails with which he says he is acquaint

> He was arrested here for trespassing and held when a resemplance with Moorer's photos was

PICK "MISS U. S. A." SPRINGFIELD HONORS BAYLES

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 5 .- (AP)

trict of the city and then dropped to The girl who in the judges opin- the airport where he was greeted by ion approached the most nearly Mayor Winter and regresentatives of American ideals of beauty, is five the Chamber of Commerce. His feet six inches in height and plane was then loaded on a truck weighs 122 pounds. Her hair is and headed a procession of cars long, and her figure described as through the city. A luncheon at the Colony Club followed.

Harbor Grace, N. F., Aug. 5, (AP.)-Heavy rain today interrupt ed the work of John Henry Mears cessfully the first 1100 mile leg on its trip from New York was shat

in the darkness of early morning. Mears said today he intended the Crown Prince and hinting a remain here until what remains of his plane was crated and ready for shipment which would be a few days more at least. He would say nothing concerning his plans for the future except that some time he would try it again.

Tail Wind II, Mears' little dog nascot had not returned today. He disappeared right after the crash and had not been seen since, despite Mears ceaseless inquiries and his offer of a reward. It was thought that the dog had been stolen by souvenir hunter.

LUNDGREN'S FLIGHT

Amarillo, Texas, Aug. 5.-(AP) -Ted Lundgren, Hollywood aviator who will attempt to complete the round-the-world flight in 200 hours, took off here at 6 a. m. today on a non-stop flight to New York, Lundgren left Los Angeles yesterday.

Carolina Woman

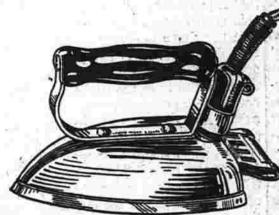
In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, -Escorted by a dozen ships from years younger and m. weight is 179 -A golden haired 17-year-old New the local airport, Lowell R. Bayles, pounds. I do not only feel better Orleans high school girl is Amer- flying the little craft, a local prod- but I look better, so all my friends

by, returned to his home city today Salts, will never cease taking my ter Agents—Packard's Pharmacy—A Magnell Drug Co., and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—walk a little each day. Do not overest.—Adv.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1980.

EAST GLASTONBURY ROAD Automobilists living in Manchester and vicinity and using the Hart- the union leaders are campaigning ford-New London Turnpike in reach- vigorously to induce the building ing the Long Island Sound region are far more deeply concerned with New York on New York jobs. the Manchester-East Glastonbury road, which connects with the turn- rates of wages would be far more pike at Buck's Corner, than the to the point unless the labor union State Highway Department is, per- people want to see their members haps, aware. Because of the hab- walking the streets while the builditually badly wash-boarded condition ing operations of the city are carried of the East Glastonbury road it is on by workers from out of town. the common practice of motorists in The heyday of extortion is about this vicinity to drive through Silver over in the building trades. It was Lane and through Glastonbury made possible only by universal em-Street to New London Pike. Most ployment. It cannot last in the of them are aware that this is a presence of a considerable amount considerably longer route, but not of unemployment. many of them realize that it is nine miles farther from the Center to Buck's Corner than the short-cut through East Glastonbury, or cohsiderably more than twice as far.

addition to the traffic congestion many evils. on that road during peak periods,

cars with flying sand and eating a cal advice already at the disposal of hanging from the theater just Hoover" have been saying that peck of dust on each trip.

| And when a Republican is nome the government. Finally, the government. Finally, the government.

The East Glastonbury road is wide ernment will assume full responsienough, has a good heavy gravel bility for the enforcement of the this sudden-born enmity. body and could be converted into a law without the direction of pri- Just as there are a score perfectly comfortable and entirely vately endowed organizations." safe thoroughfare with very little All of which would be eminently nership. Warfield had risen from relative trouble and at insignificant desirable, if it should come to pass—But it was along about 1901, when expense compared with the cost of save from the point of view of those he did "The Auctioneer" that he

town of Glastonbury is already in as soon see the mess continue at its year, they traveled hand-in-glove fair condition having been greatly worst so that it might be the more play, climbing even to an interpreimproved by the mere addition of quickly ended. heavy oil. Probably not over three Met perhaps the Journal-Courier of its midway part is in such overlooks the circumstance that their fight against the fast expandbad shape as to discourage its gen- Mabel Walker Willebrandt is ac- ing firm of Klaw and Erlanger, eral use. This part is frightfully credited with being an active ad- when questions of profit arose and cut up with transverse ridges and visor of Director Woodcock. Mrs. when financial sacrifice was necesis covered in spots with drifting Willebrandt, it is not difficult to resand as conducive to skidding as if member, was the inventor of some it were lard. Yet its foundation is of the worst devices ever employed thought that here was an inseparasound and its levels and grades are in the enforcement of prohibition. tolerable. All that would be neces- such as the employment of convictsary in order to put it in decent con- ed persons, supposed to be serving completely told on Broadway or dition would be a topping of screen- time in federal prison, as spies in ings and plenty of binding oil.

It is our firm belief that the High- If it should turn out that Direcway Department could do the whole tor Woodcock is not, as a matter of sharing of certain earnings. Wartrick in a week, and never miss the fact, accepting the advice of Mrs. field was, of course, a sensitive cost of the job. It would save Man- Willebrandt, our faith in the Jour- artist-and high strung in his senchester people alone scores of thou- nal-Courier's expectations would be sitivities; quick to emotional erupsands of miles of distance and an considerably improved. incalculable amount of time.

BUILDING WAGES

Skilled trade schedules in effect ly nothing to be done about heat or

for a number of years range from drought. So we might just as well \$13.50 to \$15.40 a day, while the sit tight and think about something union wage established for common laborers is \$8.25 a day.

can afford to pay. So long as Busi- terior India, the Barbary States, for ing their wage scales because the it as a steady thing, we always build up their health make the the excessive rates on the com- relatively short time without geta New York state resident to work the end of the world is at hand. on any state, county or municipal building-barring out all "foreign" competition for jobs.

Now, however, building trades mechanics and laborers have been flocking into the city for months from all parts of the country, seeking work. The result is that certain contracting concerns have broken away from the control of the unions and have adopted the open-shop principal. They are hiring any number of men at \$6 to \$7 a day, in the skilled trades, laborers at \$5.

Naturally these concerns can far outbid those compelled by agreemezt to hire only union workers and pay union wages. In consequence public to employ only residents of ton.

A drastic revision of the unions'

HOPES FOR BETTERMENT

The New Haven Journal-Courier, unyielding in its opposition to prohibition, nevertheless sees in the

"We assume," says the New Habecause of the distressing condition ven newspaper, "that no longer are of a very few miles of the cut-off the laws of the land and the tradi- that went up and down the hectic ing and aquaplaning are popular escape. tions thereof to be violated by the highway, then it became necessary Most of the criticism aimed at the state Highway Department is due to the inelastic policy of that service in refusing to do anything to certain roads falling within its protection until it can do a permanent gram until it can do a permanent wiolation of the law that the govern-world and when the "street" heard tob-which means a complete re- ment may later prosecute. There that there had been a rupture in building of the road. It is our be- is to be a more respectful attitude this comradship, the wise folk Hef that rigid adherance to that toward the rights of the citizen in laughed and said, "tell me another." policy can sometimes constitute a his home, office and private papers. doubt in the matter remained. Warserious mistake; and the East Glas- There is to be order and authority in field's most regular habit was gotonbury road is a special case in the exercise of the power to search ing to the Lamb's Club daily for his and seize. In spite of the astonish- game of pinochle. There, year after This is a state highway, as we ing finding of the Supreme Court, with one opponent and another understand it. It has been taken that it is lawful to tap wires in pri- but particularly with certain ever for incorporation in the elab- vate residences and offices, we infer cronies. orate system of secondard roads that this 'dirty business,' as Justice which the Highway Department plans, some time or other, to rebuild. The government, we take club with tales of the anethema they had heard poured upon the clubroom air. The excitable, tem-A very excellent and laudable pur- it, will retire from the wicked prac- peramental little actor, they would

pose, no doubt. But not at all satisfactory to motorists who are now regardless of its demonstrated compelled to travel sixteen miles to rever to kill and such treatment of the compelled to travel sixteen miles to recompelled to recompelled to travel s compelled to travel sixteen miles to power to kill, and such treatment of time crony. get to a point seven miles away- alcohol as is deemed necessary to It made matters no better when with the alternative of rattling their body-bolts loose, peppering their body-bolts loose, peppering their form will be in harmony with medilooked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of the "real looked upon the sign "Belasco" predict the emergence of th

liquor cases.

THE HEAT

Labor union leaders in the build- about this hot weather is to worry said, sat back patiently and withing trades in New York are striving about it. There are a thousand out rancour waiting for time to desperately to maintain the extra- other things—automobile killings, He was always ready, they say, to vagant wage scales they succeeded epidemic disrespect for law, unem- extend a hand and overlook the in bringing into being during the ployment, prohibition, long skirts, abuse that never reached his ears. firsh times, in the face of the pres-ence in the city of large numbers the result of human conduct and of building trades workers who are could be changed if folks would they were accepted and that all is glad to accept wages far below the think out the remedies. We can well again. rates established by the New York worry about such matters, perhaps, And Broadway's most picturto some end. But there is absolute- esque hostility seems to be at an

Incidentally there are some sec-It is on such a basis of labor cost tions of the world in which a great that building in the metropolis has many people manage, somehow, to been done for a long time-account- live right along, where weather like ing for the impossibility of less that under which this country has favored workers getting decent been groaning and agonizing is the apartments at any rental that they regular thing-Arabia, parts of inness was booming all over the example. Months and months of country the building trades unions hundred degree-plus weather; no had no great difficulty in maintain- rain. And if those folks can stand city was thoroughly unionized. Sub- clever and courageous Americans servient lawmakers helped to fasten ought to be able to stand it for a yet it is possible to use healthful munity by forbidding anybody but ting scared to death and imagining

looked, at first glance, younger than pleasant sense of release. being 156 years old, if he is that urable event the body responds then we are the National City Bank with better health.

BOSSY'S REASON Bossy Gillis wants to be a United the Bay State. Probably influenced

New York, Aug. 5.-For five vears Broadway has been an impersonal bystander at a feud of theatrical Titans that threatened to become classic and legendary.

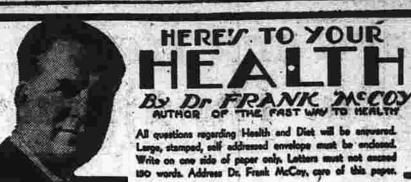
lying at one time or another on the the bunions and arches time to rethreshold of death, and with David cuperate. It is said that one person We doubt if the Highway Depart- transfer of prohibition enforcement Belasco slipping both mellowly and out of every four in civilized counamount of mileage that is piled up Department and in the declared on the Glastonbury Street-New Lon- policy of Enforcement Director on the Glastonbury Street-New Lon- policy of Enforcement Director hospital where lay the stricken lit- vestment of spare time, while Zane a pressure cooker?" don Pike route, with all its needless Woodcock, promise of reform of the man whose name will always be Grey, the novelist, goes in for deep Answer: Cooking with a pressure

who, believing prohibition to be began his theatrical kinship with Much of its distance through the essentially wrong in principle, would Belasco. Thereafter, for many a

Well, the whole theater world ble bond, cemented by a number of instances of unselfish loyalty.

The whole story has never been elsewhere. It was merely said that Hamletian suspicion began to grow in the mind of the actor that Belasco had not been fair with the tions and suspicions. People who should know will tell you that Warfield had little-if anything -to justify his suspicions.

Be all this as it may, the war The most futile thing one can do was on-though Belasco, it was



SELECT HEALTHFUL AMUSEMENTS.

Many people who are trying to mistake of having no recreation, amusements which have a great power for doing good.

In choosing your amusements, try

to find those which will act as a corrective to your work. Our modern living has a tendency to permit us to use a few muscles but neglect We have always been pretty fair the others. Try to select amuseat guessing ages and we feel ments which will balance your day. If you work in an office, then be prompted, after having seen Zaro sure, sometime in the week, to hike, Agha in the talking movies, to guess golf, swim or dance. Those who are at the age of this Turkish visitor. indoors a great deal will find that Zaro, it will be remembered, is the a drive proves restful if one avoids old bird who is being played up as when you get out into the country, being 156 years old. Our guess is it is a good plan to get out of the that he is somewhat under 80-per- car and stretch your legs by takhaps 78 or 79. We have known per- ing a short walk. Such a drive will sons considerably more than 80 who clear your mind and give you a

The mind exercises a greater in-Mr. Agha. And yet we don't believe fluence on the body than many peothat this much-touted delegate is yet ple realize. When the mind is enin the four-score class. As for his gaged in looking forward to a pleas-In choosing your amusements,

and god-father to George Washing- try to vary them. We should use those which we find most beneficial. Avoid the extreme of restlessly seeking entertainment every mo-

It is a good plan to select a hob-States senator and says he intends by which will give you activity at to get the Republican nomination in the same time. There are many amusements to select from. You might follow Helen Wills (now Mrs. by senatorial immunity from arrest. Moody) and take up tennis, or you the bones, and that if adults take it might follow Gertrude Ederle's lead at all it should be curdled. I also and find enjoyment in swimming. The Prince of Wales, as well as junket." thousands of happy vacationists, on "dude" ranches, will tell you that "there is nothing as good for the vantage in the diet at any age if inside of man as the outside of a used in the proper combinations.

Golfing, dancing and walking all people find the movies are a rest-But recently, with David Warfield ful recreation and one which gives his eighties the tries takes in a movie a day. Presi-

and healthful summer amusements. Whenever the weather permits it is a good plan to camp out over the fusing to accept the Norris Muscle

Healthful amusements keep one cheerful and contented, and bring out the good emotions of friendliness, kindness and-tolerance which should be encouraged for the sake of mental health.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Drainage After Operation)
Question:— Mrs. H. R. R. writes: have had an open sore on my back for many years. Have been operated on my back three times and this has been draining ever since. Have lung trouble, and the lung is gone on the side where I have the sore. Also have three or which is packed every day by a nurse. Could you tell me how this draining could be stopped?

Answer: In some cases the continued draining from an operation can be stopped by using the fasting and dieting regime. It may be necessary to repeat the fast at frequent intervals of about one month apart until improvement in noticed. Of course, it may be that some local irritation or foreign substance is preventing the healing and this would have to be removed. The actinic light treatments might also be helpful for this trouble.

Question:-Mrs. U. W. writes: "I have been told that milk hardens would like to know your opinion of

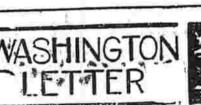
Answer: Milk does not harden the bones and may be used to good ad-Junket is quite wholesome and should be used in the same combihave their strong adherents. Many nations as milk. I am sending you an article called "Food Combinations" and hope you will find it interesting and helpful.

> (Pressure Cooker) Question:-W. G. asks: "Will you

identified by the bent and emotional "music master."

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Grey, the novelist, goes in for deep cooker is an excellent way of pretional "music master." ing, like polo, is a good amuse- of the older methods where the If one listened to the many tales ment, but expensive. Canoeing, row- steam and flavors are allowed to



NEA Service Writer

Washington, Aug. 5-The identity of speculation because it is so hard to keep track of them, but whoever suggested that the President jump into the Republican primary contests with his indorsement of Representative B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee is not getting credit here for

any stroke of political genius. The quality of the political advice Mr. Hoover seems to have had such a thing the voters more often since his nomination has been a than not seem to take delight in

Taking a Firm Policy

doesn't sound very convincing, even though it seems difficult to explain the indorsement of Reece and its chunks of trouble wittingly. One of the best things a president

does in campaign years is to keep his fingers out of his own party's primaries. Ordinarily he won't even intervene in an attempt to save his best friend from defeat or to place an obstacle before his worst political enemy. If he does casions when a candidate is direct- prisoners taken. ly indorsed by the president for Nevertheless, some of the news- an elective nomination the support

And when a Republican is nomis only one of various attempts opposition from the White House enemies by similar methods. That for anybody. The president has Tit-Bits.

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not only made an enemy among his own ranks in Congress but he has also antagonized the winner's friends back home. The strict neutrality of the Democratic party outside the states involved in contests for renomination by such Smith bolters as Senators Simmons of North Carolina and Heffin of Alabama indicates how completely this lesson has been learned by most politicians.

he had heard Reece's opponents were charging him with opposing the interests of Tennessee in reweek-end, and get a complete Shoals plan passed by the Senate change of scenery from your every-day routine. Shoals plan passed by the Senate and substituting a private operation plan for it. Mr. Hoover said Reece was quite right and thereby came out definitely for private operation for the first time. The mplication was that Reece had been representing the White House all the way through and was now reaping his reward in the form of this unusual campaign letter. Reece's opponent, Samuel W. Price, had been attacking him

Thus, in addition to the dubious expedient of entering a primary fight, Mr. Hoover smoked himself out on his exact stand in the perennial fight between the "power trust" and the liberals of the country who seek to curb it. Up to that' time he had managed to four ribs out and have a big cavity avoid being smoked out. During his campaign for election he had said Muscle Shoals was an exception to his general theory of keeping the government from further entry into the business field.

> It may be well that Reece will be licked. In that case the Hoover political prestige will be damaged, Republican in the House and the liberals and progressives who supported Hoover in 1928 will be still hadn't felt Reece was in actual the President's letter might be described as a heroic, self-sacrificing gesture, but it hardly seems like



BATTLE OF MOBILE BAY

G. Farragut began one of the most significant battles of the Civil War when he entered the Bay of Mobile. then the most important port held by the Confederates on the Gulf. fended by forts on opposite sides, by a thickly rammed line of piles and by a triple line of torpedoes which left only a narrow opening into the harbor. Besides, the Tennessee, a formidable ironclad ram, stood in the way ready to receive

the attacking party.

Undaunted by the opposition,
Farragut, with a fleet of four ironclads and 15 wooden vessels, fought implications as an isolated incident. his way foot by foot into the har-Mr. Hoover is not notorious for bor, After the battle began, Farraof President Hoover's closest points and the his propensity to bite off large gut climbed the rigging in order to get above the thickest of the smoke. He was lashed there so that, if wounded, he might not fall to the

After a terrific bombardment, the forts were obliged to surrender to the attack of a land force, and the last important port on the gulf was occupied by Union forces. The victory, which Farragut said was "one. of the hardest earned" of his life. cost the Union fleet 335 men. The losses in the Confederate fleet were 10 killed and 16 wounded, and 260

WHAT A SHAME!

"I told Tom that the average woman's clothing weighs only eight

"And what did he say?" There are many stories about which the President will make to he is sure to come here with a glint "He thought it was a shame they his sudden-born enmity."

There are many stories about which the President will make to he is sure to come here with a glint "He thought it was a shame they have such heavy shoes."— "He thought it was a shame they

The President wrote Reece that

hotly on the Muscle Shoals issue.

Displeases the Liberals While Reece was busy choking the Senate measure in the last session he said nothing. But now he has laid himself open to attacks from all who believe that Muscle Shoals ought to be developed by the government - no small group, by

further alienated. If Mr. Hoover danger of defeat, one supposes, he would have kept silent. Perhaps good politics any way you look at



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Hollywood Sights-Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood.-While the synchronized sound version of the early screen epic, "The Birth of a Nation," to be ready for late summer or early fall release, will be unchanged as to cast from the original property to Signature Italian in the second negative finally was brought to Signature Italian in the second negative finally was the past now being revived as talkies will have new faces in the roles made famous by present and former stars.

duction Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, now retired, and Henry B. Walthall's dashing "Little Colonel" will be seen as before but "Tol'able David," one of Richard Barthelmess's early successes, will offer another David, yet unselected, and "Broken Blossoms," in which Barthelmess shared honors with Lil-lian Gish, will be without either. And "Mickey," the feature which will be remembered as the late Mable Normand's best, will have tries." Nancy Welford in the title role.

Another Old One Announcement that Cecil B. De-Mille may re-film "The Squaw Man," probably with Reginald Denny in the role played by the late Dustin Farnum, serves to recall the business perils braved by the movie pioneers. "The Squaw Man" marked the

entry to pictures, about 1913, not only of DeMille as a director, but of Jesse Lasky, former reporter, only of DeMille as a director, but of Jesse Lasky, former reporter, vaudevillian, cabaret p i o n e e r, among other things, and of Sam Goldwyn, then a glove salesman, as executives.

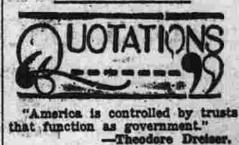
The three decided on the "Squaw House banking committee.

The three decided on the "Squaw Man," then a stage hit, as their num, who had starred in it, as their first star. Their capital was little more than \$25,000, Farnum, offered stock in the company for his services, preferred \$5,000 cash, got it and lived to regret his choice.

DeMille, Farnum and the troupe the ground foor, and came to Hollywood, where DeMille gotten we'd movedirented an old barn for a studio. In her Zeltung, Colonne

two or three weeks "The Squaw Man" was completed—then the fun

when projected the picture flokered and jumped all over the screen. Something was wrong with the spacing of the sprocket holes in the film which insure even projection. Trying to fix it, the studio mechanics spoiled the negative. It meant ruin to the venturesome three if they could not deliver



"The more quickly the traveler can cross the ocean the better will be the understanding between coun-

-Ambassador Von Prittwits of "Nothing so educates

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The motion picture program at the State in conjunction with Mer-chants Night will be Clara Bow's latest "Love Among the Million-aires". In this new, red-hot roman-tic portrayal of the "It" girl's life among the rich, Miss Bow shows up exceedingly well in musical comedy

Amid the clatter of dishes and the blatant tones of a nickel-in-the-slot piano, "Love Among the Million-aires" gets underway. Clara sings a song, "Believe It or Not, I've Found My Man." That's where Stanley Smith comes in and transports the Redhead to a fairy paradise of the wealthy at Palm Beach. But, even then, everything refuses to run

Stanley has a father, Claude King, who thinks a son of the rich shouldn't marry a girl of the poor, and, likewise, Clara has a father, Charles Sellon, who declares no daughter of his will marry a wealthy man. While the old chaps get together, Clara and Stanley have a misunderstanding which almost breaks up the romance.

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Grizzled workmen gulping "hamburgers and coffee" in Hollywood's "one-arm eating joints" displayed no surprise when a trim, redheaded "It" tornado, in the person of America's favorite motion picture actress, Clara Bow, dropped into the chair be-side them and ordered her "eggs

The "It" girl risked her di-gestion for the sake of duty. In her new musical romance, "Love Among the Millionaires," showing next week at the State theater, Clara is introduced as a waitress in just such a restaurant. She believes in getting her experience first hand and from actual observation.

She learned that "dead-head the java and one bad order in the siding wreck it" trans-lates into English as "scrambled eggs and coffee ... with no cream," and that "perishable goods turn the switch the wrong way red light" means "hamburger steak raw tomato."

tures Clara Bow has ever made, and Clara really gets a chance to sing. Those who heard the "It" voice in 'Paramount on Parade" and "True to the Navy" will want to hear the Redhead sing "Believe It or Not", "That's Worth While Waiting For," 'Love Among the Millionaires" and "Rarin' to Go." Clara sings with her voice, her eyes, her red hair, her whole body. She handles a song like she handles a man, with pep, per-sonality and enthusiasm.

"Lions Kill 20 Natives in East is one of the most enjoyable pic- Africa."—Headline. Man alive!

Sport Hose

Hollywood Sights-Sounds

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - Many film critics commented on the "improvement" ing a training for directing. But noted in John Gilbert's screen voice five former directors are now acting as heard in "Redemption" over that

of "His Glorious Night." Gilbert probably gets a kick out of that, for "Redemption" was his first talkie, the other his second. "His Glorious Night" was released first, while "Redemption" was temporarily shelved.

But perhaps a studio's confidence his future performances is the new and savish dressing - room bungalow which has been completed

for him on the lot. Meanwhile all reports have it that under the tutelage of Dr. Mario Marafioti, the noted voice expert from the Metropolitan Opera House, the Gilbertian voice will sur-let me borrow a quarter for five prise even the meanest critic of his minutes?

Jack, according to the teacher, has a natural voice suited to his personality—and what's more, he

Netes On Evelyn
Evelyn Laye, whose blond loveliness captured Broadway and who is now in Hollywood for talkies, carries a black enamel cigaret case I won't have young Jones bringing with a tiny watch in one corner, but you home at midnight. depends on a platinum and diamond wrist watch for the time.

In London, where the girls worship the stage heroines, she is one of the adored. There is one girl who has gone to see her every night when she played there. She has seen "Bulldog Drum-mond" seven times because she con-Bits.

siders the singing in that film the best of any to date. There is a restaurant in London run by a Frenchman who is such a Laye fan that he never presents her with a check.

Behind The Camera Lowell Sherman and Lionel Barrymore are actors who have made act-

all in one picture.
They are James Kirkwood, Oscar Apfel, who assisted Cecil B. De-Mille in directing "The Squaw Man" and directed many features himself, Lloyd Ingraham, George Irving and George "Slim" Summerville, who was one of Sennett's original Key-stone cops, and now has returned as a comedian.

Sergei Eisenstein, young Russian director, says the late Barbara La-Marr is still the most popular screen actress in his native land.

BUSINESS METHODS

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Tommy: Well, mother, Uncle Job said he'd give me a dollar for every quarter I could show him this week.

SHE'S NOT PARTICULAR Angry Waiter: Look here, Doris, Daughter: Well, dad, who else do

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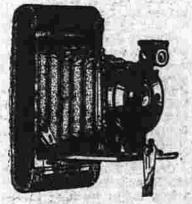
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Sao Paulo, Brazil-Twenty-three

Shanghai - One American and

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Croyden, England-Amy Johnson

Monterey, Mexico-Celia Montal-

Reykjavik, Iceland - Hirth and

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Me., confesses robbing rooms at At-

Lynn, Mass.—Earl Richard, 5.

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6:00-Re-broadcast from London-

6:30-Yellow Cab Flashes: Hart-

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

7:00-Clef Quintet- Elsie Palmer,

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Tuesday, August 5.

Period-Vella Reeve.

Willis, soprano.

5:15-Breen and De Rose.

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Out of Breath from "Garrick

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5:58-Chrysler Announcement.

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7:30-Soconyland Sketch.

6:40-Baseball

8:00—Silent.

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5:50-Time.

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10:00—Pioneers; music hour.
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10:00—WJZ soloists, music.
10:00—WJZ burlesque akit.
10:00—Midnight music mulodles.
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10:00—New World Symphony.
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10:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
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10:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
10:00—Musical serial with Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit.
11:5—Melody musketeers trio.
10:00—Bellhops skit, orchestra.
10:00—Skit, Mr. and birs.
10:00—Condensed version of "The Bohemian Girl."

10:30 9:30—Condensed version of "The Behemian Giri."

11:15 10:15—Emery Deutsch's orch.

11:30 10:30—Chicago variety program.

12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

6:30 5:30—Andre Cibulski, tenor.

6:45 5:45—Rural skotch; soprano.

7:15 6:15—Talk, Dean G. L. Archer.

7:30 6:30—Old time skotch, music.

2:00 7:00—Male quartet, orchastra.

9:00 8:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's music

9:30 8:30—Frank Black's orcn. with

Frank Luther, tenor.

Frank Luther, tenor.

10:00 9:00—Songbird's music hour.

10:15 9:15—Skit, 'Cuddles and Monty'

10:30 9:30—Vaudeville artists, Harry

Richman and Ann Toback

11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:15 5:15—Harold Sanford's orch.

6:45 5:45—Prohibition poll program.

7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, conedians

7:15 6:15—Two troupers; comedian.

7:45 6:45—Polly Preston's adventures

8:00 7:00—Wayne King's orchestra.

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7:00—Wayne King's orchestra.
7:30—Younger's Mountaineers.
7:45—Comedy skit, orchestra.
8:00—Vocal soloists, orchestra.
8:00—Little Symphony orchestra.
9:30—Cittle Symphony orchestra.
9:30—Cuckoo burlesque skit.
10:00—Slumber music hour.
11:00—Art Kassell's orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:05 6:10-WJZ Amos in Andy. 7:15 6:15-Revelers; sacred songs. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:15 10:15-William Penn's orchetsra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.
7:00 6:00-Dance music; recital.
7:25 6:35-Studio feature recital.
8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
0:15 9:15-Black and Tan quartet.
0:20 9:30-WEAF vaudeville hour.
5:35.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560.
5:30 4:30-WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.)
250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy; address.
7:30 6:30—On Wings of song.
8:00 7:90—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Music school recital.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADV—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music.
7:05 6:05—Planist; American trio.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
J1:30 10:30—Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 7:00 6:00—Twilight music hour.
8:30 7:30—Studio concert music.
11:00 10:00—Frolic dance orchestra.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:00 5:00—Educational addresses.
8:10 7:10—Tenor and planist.
8:30 7:30—Minchini's band concert. 8:30 7:30—Minchin's band corcert.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1108.
6:00 5:00—Bass, orchestra music.
6:20 5:30—Tenor recital: talk.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; address.
7:40 6:40—Russian music recital.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:45 10:45-Dixle Jamboree; dunce. 1:00 18:00-Theater stage program. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 7:00 6:00—Dance orchestrs; lada, 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 8:00. 8:30 7:30—Dance music; songsters.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Around the town.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180, 259 8:30—Farmers feature hour. 45 8:45—Maple City male quariet 00 9:00—Country doctor's rour 15 9:15—Feature variety hour. 416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720. 10:06 8:00—Variety music hou: 11:20 10:10—Quintet, band music, 11:30 10:30—Tom, Dick and Harry. 12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras.

344.6—WLB, CHICAGO—\$70.

7:00—String music, poems.

7:15—Oatesville recital sketch.

7:30—Ozark folk lore.

7:45—Mountain songs recital.

8:00—Longfellows' pocms, music 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 10:15 9:15—Pianist; Dan and Sylvia. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music. 374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800, 12:00 11:00—Bridge lessons, music. 1:15 12:15—School days feature. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Denver Municipal band. 1:00 J2:00—Magic crystals; blue boys. 2:00 1:00—Gems of the drams.

574.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-809. 11:00 10:00—Studio concert bour. 12:00 11:00—Theater stage program. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1016. 9:00 8:00—Barn dance players. 11:30 10:80—Dance orch; organist. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-5000, 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (214 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 468.9-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 488.9—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640,
11:00 10:00—Concert ensemble, baritone
12:00 11:00—Tenor, violin, harp.
12:30 11:30—Organist; dance music.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—818.
8:30 7:30—Tone pictures broadcast.
9:00 8:00—WABC progs. (2½ brs.)
11:30 10:30—Chicago variety hour.
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ molodies.
1:00 12:00—Tom Gates' orchesira.

1:00 12:00—Tom Gates' orchestra.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

8:00 7:00—NBC programs 12 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Concert; rural sketch.

11:45 10:45—Jack and still, team

12:15 11:15—Wayne King's orchestra.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

12:30 11:30—Los Angeles entertamment

1:00 12:00—Artists; Sauntoring Fallors

2:00 1:00—Musical musketeers.

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.

8:00 7:00—NBC programs 13 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Moy'e hour; barifore. 11:00 10:00—Mov's hour; baritore.
12:00 11:00—Good night melodies.
440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:00 11:00—Great comparata new.
1:00 10:00—Bears; croenderans.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00—Ensemble; organ music. 9:30 8:30—Farm hour; concert. 11:00 10:00—Two comedy sketches. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 9:30 8:30—Studio musical program. 10:00 9:00—Artists entertainment. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

nomination, declines to comment on decision to send investigator to 11:00 10:00—Feature artists prosdesst. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, consediens 12:00 11:00—Teams; midnight frolic. Massachusetts to inquire into his campaign expenses. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

from Camp Devens. Portland, Me .- Two young wom-

en giving Philadelphia addresses, one carrying a 7-months old baby, and taken to county jail for safe-Brookline, Mass,-Gordon Wilson

Brookline officer. Worcester, Mass.-Papers filed backing former Governor Eugene N. at Camp Bethel, Tylerville. Foss for Democratic Senatorial nomination.

Salem, Mass, - Frederick H. man, denies charges of assault made Windsor. by Arthur Mason, polo pony trainer, who seeks \$50,000 damages.

The Bolton Electric Light Company met recently and elected the secretary, Maude Woodward.

The registrars will meet at the Congregational church basement Friday, August 8 from 12 p. m. until 9 o'clock. Those who have their party preference can notify the registrars by writing or appearing

L. M. Heebner is manager for the Bolton Electric Light Co., and Mr. Turnval, assistant treasurer. The Bolton baseball team played at Manchester Green Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson and daughter Ruth, of New York er spending some time at the home Bethel, Tylerville. of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor. Mrs. Edwin Lawton is in the

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton have returned from a two weeks trip in

operation.

inson at the home of his sister Mrs. gone a week or two. David Toomey Monday night. Miss Bausola and Mr. Hutchinson plan to be married this month. Sam McGill, an announcer at WTIC. and Miss Barbara Prentice

of Hartford were married at the Congregational church parsonage Rev. Mr. Frederick Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Laraway daughter Dorothy, of Hartford, spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Griswold. Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester of Brookat the Fanning Tavern, Sunday. Mrs. Pinkerton of Manchester home in New York City Monday spent the week-end at the home of

John Toomey of Hartford their summer home on Stafford the week-ond at Maple Wild. Mrs. Charles Sumner has returned after spending several days at Mrs. Reginald Ward, Jr., and

Mrs. Joseph Mack spent the

FARM BUREAU PICNIC AT LAKE CONGAMOND

To Be Held August 14 At Babb's Grove In West Suffield.

The annual Hartford County Farm Bureau picnic will be held August 14 at Babb's Grove, Lake Congamond, West Suffield, according to an announcement made by Charles D. Lewis, County Agricultural Agent for the Hartford County Farm-Bu-

"Nothing but fun - plenty for everyone," will be the slogan again acreage reduction plan for Kansas this year and the program will start as soon as the crowd arrives, around 10 o'clock, daylight time. Swimming events will be the main feature of the morning program and all the boys and girls who are interested in swimming should be on hand to compete for the prizes. Basket luncheon is scheduled for

12 noon and the tables will be arranged by Mrs. Charles Pratt's and and soft drinks will be dispensed by Marshall Kendrick and his boys'

Verre, Holland- Major Kings- Edwards, director of the State Bureau of Markets. A count by towns to determine the the State Farm Bureau, opposed to country store, John Underhill, negro, the shipment of munitions to Engtown having the largest number the wheat acreage reduction plan, amassed \$100,000 from pennies spent land and aiding Germany.

> throne from having the largest at- Sproul and James F. Getty, Kansas tendance at the picnic every year City, Kas., attorney. since the count started. Mrs. Howard Palmer of Granby and a 4-H club group will give

will have charge of the baseball game, and Arthur Mills of Canton will have charge of the pie eating

Entertaining stunts will be charge of Charles Brome, Suffield; Mrs. Leo A. Grouten, Farmington; Herbert I. Harrison, Forestvile, end gambler, shot and killed during and Mrs. A. W. Steeton, Jr., Can-

and intimates he has been "double Farm Bureau is doing. crossed" by John F. Fitzgerald, for- In commenting on the picnic, Mr. mer mayor of Boston, who also Lewis stated that he feels that a full day of fun making has been planned Boston-Former Senator William and that every farmer and his fam-M. Butler of New Bedford, a candi- ily in Hartford county are welcome.

day. They spent part of the week

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willson Ormand, Florida, have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. Prince, wealthy Hamilton sports- and Mrs. F. A. Hamilton of East

Miss Patria Case, of South Windsor, attended the Junior Short Course last week at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs. The First Congregational church of South Windsor is to be closed during the month of August. The

Phelps; treasurer, S. M. Alvord; Martin, the pastor, preached as a supply at the Newington church last Sunday morning. Jean E. Shepard or South Wind-

sor started harvesting his large

is at Camp Edith Macy, Briarcliff Manor, New York, for two weeks, where she is taking an advanced course for Girl Scout leaders. Mrs. Charles J. Dewey and her

to her home from the Manchester Hartford hospital having a slight Memorial hospital last Sunday where she had her tonsils removed

last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mason F. Wetherell. formerly of this town, left last Sun-A kitchen shower was given Miss day morning for an automobile trip Jennie Bausola and Herbert Hutch- to Nova Scotia. They expect to be

WAGNER'S SON DEAD

recently. They were married by the ner, son of the composer Richard Wagner, today was placed in a cataand falque in the Villa Wahnfried, in the presence of Arturo Toscanini, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Karl Muck, former conductor of the lyn, Conn., visited at Bolton lake Boston Symphony Orchestra, and other close friends.

Burial will be in the Bayreuth cemetery Friday at noon, beside his grandfather Franz Liezt, A death mask was made of the late famed musician's son soon after his death. It was made known by physicians today that pneumonia contributed with heart disease to his death, which occurred while he was

C. E. CONVENTION tesque, Schad; F'r Instance, Eleanor LaBonte who represented Denniker; Ent'acte "Miss the local 4-H Club at the Junior Dolly Dollars," Herbert; Short Course at Storrs last week.

KANSAS PRIMARIES **BEING HELD TODAY**

Topeks, Kas., Aug. 5—(AP) — Chief interest in the Kansas prim-aries today centered in the Republican governorship contest, the election ending a campaign in which farm relief and a bitter exchange of personalities were injected. Gov. Clyde M. Reed, 58-year-old

publisher and counsellor before the Interstate Commerce Commission has been outspoken in his opposition to the Federal Farm Board's wheat and asked a second term on record of his administration.

legislator, former Cornell football player, and farmer. He did not take issue with the governor, on the wheat acreage question—Haucke's with a diversion. A miniature wind Park Central hotel, involved charges manager has defined the chief issue mill he built in the days before he of grand larceny and contempt of in today's election as "Mr. Reed's Senator Henry J. Allen, Reed ap-

pointee is seeking the Republican nomination for the remainder of Singing will be led by Sidney A. Vice President Curtis' unexpired term in the Senate. Ralph Snyder, former president of

and it is rumored that the town of the senatorial campaign. Allen was his will he directed the money to be Canton will be removed from its also opposed by Rep. W. H. S. turned back to the children in the STATE SCHOOL TRUSTEES Senator Arthur Capper, Republi-

can, was unopposed today for nomination for a third term, as was Ionathan Davis, former governor, Democratic Senatorial candidate. There were only four Democratic and no Socialist contests.

John E. Kingsbury and daughter Cora, have returned from a few day's trip to New York City where Cora spoke over the N.B.C. hookup on her 4-H Club work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulte of Astoria, L. I., are spending a few days at Autumn View Farm. Wednesday, East Central Pomona Grange holds its annual picnic at Enfield.

Thursday the annual Sunday School picnic will be held at Elizabeth Park. Anyone wishing transportation notify Lawrence Hill or Mrs. A. J. Vinton.

Thursday evening Coventry Grange, No. 75 P. of H. will hold its regular meeting in their hall. This will be home economic night. The 23. Miss Dorothy Nevers, daughter of program is in charge of the Home Mechanics Falls, Me., private in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nevers, left Economic committee. There will be Headquarters Company, First Bat- last Sunday for a vacation of a a demonstration on the new gas Miss Margaret Elliott and sister 80, widow of Reuben Hubbard of

> visiting her son, Byron Hall. Orchestra practice will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. in Durham and Rev. George B. Gil-Kingsbury on Saturday evenings for bert officiated and burial took place the next few weeks. Robert Downton went to New

York City over the week-end. Miss Laura Kingsbury spent the week-end with her parents. Miss Betty Blackburn, Miss Phyllis Burnham, Miss Bessie and Miss Josephine Strack, Miss Gladys McKinney, Miss Grace Reed, Miss Marion and Miss Laura Shaw, Miss Amelia Kingsbury and William Blackburn have returned to their respective homes, having spent the

past week at Junior Short Course, held at Storrs, Conn.

VINSON IS VICTORIOUS AT KENTUCKY PRIMARY

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 5.—(AP)— Ten of Kentucky's eleven present Congressmen, and three former Congressmen who were defeated in the Republican landslide of 1928. will be among the 18 candidates seeking election to the National House of Representatives in Novem-

The only upset in the primary was the overwhelming defeat by approximately three votes to one of former Governor William J. Fields by former Congressman Fred M. Vinson in the Democratic primary in the Ninth District. E. R. Kendall, Republican incumbent, was unop

posed. Incumbents in all districts were | ford hospital where she was operatreturned either by victories in the ed on for appendicitis. primary or by nomination without opposition except L. L. Walker, Re-publican, Eighth District, who was not a candidate to succeed himself. Ralph Gilbert, Virgil Chapman and Fred M. Vinson are the three former Democratic Congressmen who are seeking to regain the seats they lost in the Republican land-

slide two years ago. Candidates for United States Senator are: M. M. Logan and Ben Williamson, Democrats, for the long of Dennis, who was fatally wounder and short terms, respectively; and John M. Robson, Republican, cumbent, candidate for both the short terms. All were long and without primary opposition.

SWITZERLAND'S ANSWER

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 5-(AP) -Switzerland's reply to Foreign Minister Briand's memorandum for a federation of European states will be made public on Thursday, it was announced today. The note will say that Switzerland, like France and other nations, desires that national independence be respected and that nothing must be done to diminish the power and prestige of the League of Nations.

FLYING TO TOKYO Le Bourget, France, Aug. 5 -(AP)-The Japanese aviator Azuma took off this forenoon in a 450 horsepower biplane for Berlin, first leg of his flight to Tokyo.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—An airplane built for Street," was being sought today to three has been purchased by Colo-deputy sheriffs armed with a civinel Charles A. Lindbergh as a gift warrant for his arrest in connection for his wife. Although no plans with stock deals. have been announced, it was con- The warrant was obtained in sidered probable the first trip would Brooklyn Supreme Court by James be to the summer home of her par- A. Simonson, deputy attorney gen ents at North Haven, Me., with eral, after Lamar failed to appear

Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- An avi- curities concerning the operations atrix who was picked up at sea in of a stock brokerage firm known as a land plane is learning to fly an Murdock and Company and his con-Amphibian. She is Mrs. Walter nection with it. Camp, probably better known as Armin Kohn, counsel for Lamar Ruth Elder, who says she is plan-ning no more ocean flights. said he would produce his client in court today.

house homestead for a brief visit, subpoena was served on Lamar last became President and which he used court. to like to watch spin has been un- Lamar served two years, in Atearthed from the cellar by Mrs. lanta Federal prison for imperson-Coolidge and once again the former ating A. Mitchell Palmer, later atpresident sits on the piazza admiring torney general, over the telephone his handiwork.

quarter of a century as owner of a sentence for conspiring to prevent form of equipment to the high school gymnasium and improvement to the town park.

New York-It will be the bouncing main if the plan of two Brooklyn mechanics succeeds. Eleven rubber companies have been invited to construct free of charge a huge at the beach.

Washington-Paul G. Paleux, of admitted that the plea in English was the one he understood.

New York-Because they were lax in reporting stills, all 270 inspectors of the city's tenement resignation Sunday. A fifth memhouse department have been transferred to other districts. Although 100 stills were reported by the inspectors in the last three months, commissioner Deegan said he received many complaints. Stills are regarded as a fire menace.

MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Harriett A. Hubbard, age Durham, died Friday morning at Kingsbury.

Ithe home of her niece his. Hell of Miss Flora Hall of Glastonbury is J. Blakeslee of this place. Funeral the home of her niece Mrs. Henry services were held Monday afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany in Pine Grove cemetery, Besides her niece, Mrs. Hubbard is survived by of Durham.

Mrs. Erving B. Lord returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., after spending some time with relatives

Frederick Bennett, aged man of Silver Lane, East Hartford, was struck by an automobile and fatally injured about 5 o'clock Saturday. The car was driven by Henry A. Rockwell of 525 Church street, New Britain. Mr. Bennett leaves one brother Louis Bennett of this place now a patient at the Norwich hospital and one niece and one nephew. Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Thienes and children Jean and Peggy left Monday morning for a month's vacation. They will visit points of interest in Kentucky and other places and will visit Mr. Thienes' parents in Indianapolis before returning home early

in September. Miss Fanny A. Blish and Miss Hattle J. Buell are spending two veeks at Northfield, Mass.

Miss Emma P. Lord has been spending a week at Point O' Woods with the Misses Belle and Rachel Chamberlain. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wrisley and son of Highland Park are guests of

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Doberrentz. Miss Jessie Weir returned to her home on Saturday from the Hart-

INVOLVED IN MURDER

Moncks Corner, S. C., Aug. 5. AP) - Walter Maree, Berkeley county resident, was arrested late last night on a warrant charging him with being an accessory before and after the shooting of State Senator E. J. Dennis. Maree is the sixth man to be ar rested in connection with the slaving

on a street here two weeks ago. W. L. ("Sport") Thornley, 35year-old tubercular World War veteran, has confessed to the slaying. He named Glenn D. McKnight, former bootlegger and one-time Federal prohibition agent, as instigator of the assassination.

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SEEK DAVID LAMAR FOR STOCK DEALING

New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—David Lamar, called the "Wolf of Wall Street," was being sought today by

Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., as a pas- in answer to a subpoena for ination in the State Bureau of Se-

Plymouth, Vt.-Back to his farm- The investigation in which the Calvin Coolidge has been provided March in the swimming pool of the with a diversion. A miniature wind Park Central hotel, involved charges

to put over a financial coup. During Mays Landing, N. J.-In his the war he served a short prison

REFUSE TO QUIT POSTS

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 5-(AP) New Hampshire awaited with interest today the answer of Governor rubber ball in which Carl Herzog Charles W. Tobey to three trustees and Fritz Vogel would bounce over of the State Industrial School, who, the Atlantic to Europe. They con- after a meeting late last night, received the idea from a toy balloon fused to acceed to the governor's re-

quest that they resign. The trustees, Thomas J. Conway New York, talked himself out of a and George E. Trudel of Manchessentence on a charge of riding a ter, and Frank W. Hamlin of Rolbicycle while drunk. He used seven linsford, denied the allegations of languages, but the magistrate later "Barbaric treatment of girls at the school" which brought about the governor's request of their resignation. Miss Jessie Doe, only woman member of the board, tendered her ber of the board, Harry Gregg of Nashua, who took the place left vacant by the governor when he failed to reappoint Chairman Charles Emerson of Milford, did not at-

tend the meeting. The refusal was contained in a letter sent to the governor and his council and stated that they did not feel it was for the best interests of the state and the school to have new men in their places. They denied the alleged uses of "water cures" and "floggings" for girls at the school acknowledged non-injurious and punishments "commensurate in a mild manner with misdemeanors

committed." WHISKEY KILLS BOY

Lumberton, N. C., Aug. 5 .- (AP) A coroner's jury investigating the death of Arthur Lee Hodge, 10-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie two sister, Mrs. Sarah J. Pratt of Hodge, today reported that he came this place and Miss Mary Johnson to his death by drinking poison linuor furnished by his father and

Haisley Lovett. The jury expressed belief that the men are guilty of manslaughter and recommended they be held under

bond of \$500. The father of the boy told police his son had drunk from a bottle of whiskey which he said the youth found hidden under a bridge.

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type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

8:20 7:20—Accordion, tenor, seprano.
8:45 7:45—Hawalian guitars; trio.
10:00 9:00—Kentucky dance music.
10:30 9:30—WABC progarms (1 hr.)
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—WABC organ recital.
283—WBAL BALTIMORE—1060.
8:00 7:00—W.L programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Batimore City band.
10:00 9:00—W.Z programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00—Organist: dance music.

6:00-Big Brother club. 6:30-WEAF progs. (41/2 hrs.) 5:15-Artists: dinner music. 11:00-Hector's dance orchestrs. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:00—Feature music hour. 6:30—WEAF props (414 hrs.)

7:00 6:00—Studio concert music. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music. 283—WTIC. HARTFORD—106C. 7:45 6:45—Skit, "Bridge Evening." 7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30—WEAF drama sketch.

8:00 7:00—Popular music; artists. 10:00 9:00—Simpson opera hour. 12:00 11:00—Late dance orchestra:

7:45-Eben S. Draper, candidate for U. S. Senator. 8:00-Pioneers. 8:30-To be announced. 9:30-Goldman String Ensemble. 10:00-Westinghouse Salute- Fire Carnival of Elements, Carr;

Havanera and Vaquero's

Song, Natoma, Herbert; 4:00-Hartford Times News from Gladiators March, Sousa; editorial room of the Times. At Evening, Debussy; In the Tavern: Monsieur Beaucaire, Messenger. 10:30-Cuckoo.

11:00-Bulova time. 5:00-Stringwood Ensemble with 11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Baseball scores; Sport Di-Tango "Flor de mi Tierra," Jococacci 11:08—Midnight Melodies.

(Strings alone) .. Desarmes late Soldier" Straus Miss Harriet Robinson of Post Hill and her cousin, Mary Boughton of Hartford who has been visiting Romberg her, have spent the past week at

Storrs attending the Junior Short Elegie Massenet Course Gianina MiaFriml Billy Robinson has been visiting his aunts, the Misses Clarke of Willimantic. Mrs. Mary Williams spent the Orangers" Turina

day Thursday in Willimantic. Miss Ten Eyke of New York is a guest at the home of Miss Alice Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oehlers and two children of Metuchen, N. J.,

are guests at the home of Mrs.

Oehlers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Champlin Much sympathy has been expressed by the people of Columbia for the unfortunate victims of the automobile accident Saturday afternoon, in which little Adala Miller of South Manchester was instantly killed, and two women painfully inford Courant News; Benrus jured. There have been several previous accidents at this corner, which is acknowledged by all to be a very F. Clough. dangerous place, but this is the first fatal accident. It is said that a large gasoline truck standing near the corner totally obstructed the view so that neither car involved in the accident saw the other until too late. It was impossible to get a medical examiner for nearly 4 hours after the accident, during which time neither car could be moved or the body of the little girl taken

away, and during that time, hundreds of passing cars swelled the crowds at the corner, making traffic 4:15-Home Forum Decorating extremely difficult. 4:30-Light Opera Hour-Polly George Waddell, town treasurer of Manchester, entertained the 5:00-Stock quotations - Tifft young ladies working in the Town

building at a steak supper at his Columbia Lake cottage Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Raymond Squier. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins and son of East Hartford spent the

week end at the home of Miss Myrtle Collins. Little Betty Failor of Montclair, laghan; The Shepherd's Tale N. J., who has been spending sev-from "In Arcady," Nevin; eral weeks in Columbia with her Hall and family at Sunset Acres.

Dolly Dollars," Herbert; Short Course at Storrs last week, Aragonaise from "Carmen," Bizet; I Still Get a Thrill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wocho-

been spending two weeks in Hart-Amos 'n' Andy. ford at the home of her aunt, Mrs. 7:15—Tastyeast Jesters. Clayton Lyman; came home Satur-7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. day for the week end returning to Kartford Sunday night.

TOLLAND

al days. er party to gather berries.

oyment another day to Vermont is already planned with a much larg-A special meeting of the Federheld Monday afternoon at the call at the conclusion of the library

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clough and their brother, Professor Harvey B. Clough and Mrs. Clough at their summer bungalow. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Clough and

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James the Bolton team. H. Clough. with relatives and friends in Whitensyille and Worcester, Mass.

Conn., Sunday and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Clough have returned from several days spent at Sound Beach,

been guest of her daughter Mrs. Carrie Wood and Mr. Wood. Eldred Doyle left Saturday morning for Camp Devens, Mass., to join his division of the National Guards.

her mother and sisters in North Anson, Me., and will visit her brother in Durham, N. H. Price and relatives in Willington.

road. Miss Ruth Pinches of Springfield, Mass., was a week-end guest at the Cornfield Point.

t- murka.

d A special meeting of the Tolland
Library Association was held in the library rooms Monday afternoon.

September.

Miss Mary Maybury of Spring- tonight by representatives of the government and churches in a song library rooms Monday afternoon. Davis.

Son Carleton spent Sunday in West-murka.

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A special meeting of the Tolland Brief, Floyd Gibbons.

Mrs. William Collins.

Library Association was held in the

12:00 11:00-Studio artists hour. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch; antertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baynes and son John Baynes, Jr., of Norwich, Conn., were recent guests at the Steele house. Mrs. Baynes is to remain at the Steele house for sever-

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Green, Miss Elizabeth Green, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. William Watts of the River district enjoyed a huckleberry picnic start-ing at 4 o'clock a. m. last Thursday for Vermont and returning with a full day's work with 108 quarts. The day was so full of en-

ated church Ladies Aid Society was of the president, Mrs. I. T. Jewett meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clough Quincy, Mass., are guests of their

several members of their family of Willimantic were Sunday guests of The score was 15 to 12 in favor of

Miss Hilds Johnson returned Monday from her vacation spent Chester Clough with his new Ford car drove from New London,

Professor Harvey B. Clough and Mrs. Mary Ryder has returned from New Britain where she has

Mrs. Eldred Doyle is a guest of

Dr. Harris W. Price of West Newton, Mass., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Miss Elsie Meyer returned to her after a few days visit with Mrs. Mrs. Milton Haling. Henry Thomforde and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomur- Reginald Ward. ka with their three children and talizer, Perry; Marche Gro- The Misses Arlene Badge and Mrs. Anna Wochomurka were week-end at her home.

His opponent is Frank "Chief" Haucke, 36, former state com-mander of the American Legion, a

Miss Eunice Ellsworth's girls' clubs peculiar unfitness for office."

present will be held again this year attempted to inject that issue into by school children for candy. In

Tilton, N. H .- Montreal-Boston amusing skits. George Case of South Windsor

> contest in which everyone present is eligible. Bathing suits and bobbed hair will be required to enter the contest.

The agents of the Farm Bureau field declares himself in the Demo- are planning a small exhibit of their cratic gubernatorial fight to stay work in order to show what the

talion, 103rd infantry, Maine Na- week, which she will spend at the stove with food cooked on it. tional Guard, dies of injuries re- home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. ceived in auto accident four miles and Mrs. Charles. W. Dewey, of Francis, visited their cousin Amelia

Florence, Mass. Fred H. Adams, who has been staying with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams, of Woodarrested here while hitch hiking stock, Vt., for several months, returned to his home last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and two sons, who have been spendstarts search of New York busses ing a week with his sister, Mrs. by police for pals, alleged killers of Rosa D. Nevers, returned to his home in Florence, Mass., last Sun-

work of remodeling the basement is rapidly going on. Albert E. Stiles following officers: President, J. W. is the contractor. Rev. Harry S.

> crop of broadleaf tobacco last week. Miss Marion L. Snow, who has been at the Manchester Memorial hospital for the past two weeks, returned to her home here Monday forenoon Miss Irene Buckland of Wapping

granddaughter, Miss Ruth A. Nevers, are spending the month of City, are visiting in Plainfield aft- August at her cottage at Camp Miss Almira Adams has returned

Bayreuth, Germany, Aug. 5.— AP)—The body of Seigfried Wag-

children are visiting at the home of in a comatose condition at 5:30 p. Reginald Ward.

RUNAWAY THRILLS

Machine Gun Company Horse Dashes Through Local Quarters-None Hurt.

Special to The Herald By Archie Kilpatrick

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., Aug. the scene early this morning of a spectacular runaway. The boys were all out at drill assembly when s frightened horse belonging to Co. H, 102nd Machine Gun company dashed through the areaway separating the Manchester unit quarters and Co. C, crossed Thirteenth street, and continued on to Twelfth street where the frightened animal returned west and continued on to the stables across First Avenue. Private Albert H. Batchelder, of

West Haven, horse-holder, of Co. H Machine Gun company of the 102nd Regiment was knocked down and run over by the machine gun carriage when the horse bolted. He was taken to the Base Hospital and X-rayed but no bones were found broken. Instead, he suffered a general shaking up and bruising. Inspection Postponed

The expected inspection yesterday to have been conducted by Major-General William G. Everson, Chief of the Militia Bureau, Washington, D. C., failed to materialize and was put over until today. General Everson will arrive in Boston today and will be met by Adjutant-General Jesse F. Stevens of Massachusetts, the party proceeding imarea. General Everson is expected to return to Washington by plane from the Fitchburg airport with

spection yesterday by Colonel B. S. Bispham of the Medical Corps, U. S. Army at 9 o'clock.

The guard and band of honor which will receive Major-General William G. Everson today is composed of 40 picked men of the 103rd Infantry, a Maine regiment, under the command of Captain Cleophas of Auburn, Me.

Maine Band

Major LeVerne Holmes and Lieut. John F. Barry both of the National Rhode Island were on hand early that with continued co-operation on barriers and because both Polar the British Church Missionary So-Guard Reserve hit camp Monday yesterday forenoon to encourage the the part of camp managements, areas involve the question of the ciety, with headquarters in London. afternoon at 4 and after considerable difficulty were provided with their equipment. Both Doctor Holmes and Barry are attached to selves with glory as respects attendthe 118th Medical Regiment. Quar- ance records after company comtered with Drs. Holmes and Barry manders had reported to Colonel war. He sold out his practice to Dr. | ment 64 officers and 1,037 men out | health dangers due to lax or incom-

pany and the outlook bids fair for a companies were near that figure. repetition of past years successes in baseball three successive years. yesterday was guardmount. For-The team selected is as follows: De mal guardmount, with all the color-Han, Crockett, Cavanaugh, Pent- ful military mechanics, evolutions land, Fracchia, Gardner, Gozdz, By-cholski, Vince, Vennart, Frey, Bel-thing that all like to see. The offilucci. Wolfram, Siamonds and Ma- cers of G and the Howitzer took in mental league will be played at 2 to learn the little kinks of militar- of Angelo Levecchio, held in Detroit Special Troops and the 172nd Inf. from storage. Games will be played tomorrow between the 102nd Inf., and the 118th Engineers and on Thursday between the 152nd F. A. and the 103rd Infantry. The 169th Infantry has of camp in the streets of any town drawn a bye and will be matched a runaway is real news, but here, with the winners of these three where several hundred horses are games in the next round.

The list of boxers entered for the division bouts to begin tomorrow night from G company is Privates And in the running he came very Dubois, 124 pounds; John Sprout, 135, pounds and Joseph Nevue, 130 pounds. These boys will be carefully paired by Captain Billy Rolfe, Division boxing instructor loaned to the

The consolidated mess is a decid-Niantic, due to the fact that rations breakneck speed. At the end of can be bought in larger quantities, Third avenue he turned east again better service can be given with on towards the 152d Field Artillery both companies joined in this re- units. When he reached the corral spect. Sergeant John McCann is in of the 152nd he slowed up and Cor- racing cutter Brittania. charge of the mess. Here's yester-poral Richard Lewelay of the 152nd. The sea had quieted down after a day's menu:

Breakfast: French toast and capture. syrup, prunes, corn cake, coffee. Dinner: Roast beef and mashed potatoes, custard bread pudding, pread, butter and iced coffee.

Supper: Baked beans, fruit cake, bread, butter and coffee. Privates as the machine gun carriage careen-Taylor and T. Robbins have been ed from side to side of the road. made permanent K. P. of the mess

forcibly to memory last night when Captain McVeigh paid a visit to the 118th Medical Regiment on official suty. Mac passed a familiar figure coaster and had to come across forcibly to memory last night when at the top of the stairs, and on questioning the officer found him to be Captain Farren, his old drill A good representation will master when attached to the Medi-made in Regimental athletics. Allen, Vermont, in 1917. Both re- later. riewed happenings in the passing hirteen years.

y Sergeant Frey. There are few Irill masters as good as the Manhaster Sergeant. The automatic bois put on a two-round bout last higher went to school in charge of night. Dubois weathered the storm

Private Mader. The rest of the during the first round but they came company went through extended or- plenty thick during the second. Pri-DEVENS CAMPERS battalion parade at 4:30. The boys felded and it was hearly as disaswere glad to call it a day for the first real session at camp.

> Col. Petty informed the company commanders that open house will be held at Camp every day during the Divisions stay at camp. The boys cannot be seen during the drill periods of course but there is plenty of opportunity to look the big cantonment over.

The Manchester quarters are rated in second place in the regimental day is the official reception given inspection of quarters yesterday Major-General William G. Everson, morning. The local boys also have chief of the Military Bureau at ters of the Manchester units was plest sign on their building. The is a former Baptist minister who sign painted on a large square of served overseas, achieving a oilcloth reads: Company G and the liant record in the front lines. The Howitzer Co., 169th MANCHESTER, CONN. It sure 103rd Infantry, Captain Cleophas H. looks fine and has brought many a fine compliment.

> Entries for the swimming events this week from the local companies are, Private John E. McKenna, swimming and fancy diving! Private Edward Moriarty, swims; Private Clarence Vennart, swims.

Private DeHan is having a hard time finding an extra long section of skirmish line. Cpl. Crockett is still wearing his jail-bird jersey. Private Quinn wonders where those

rubber-nosed bullets are hiding. Sgt. Pentland and Sgt. DeHan are said to be preparing for a good feed of frog's legs. They were caught Yesterday's Report

Camp Devens, Aug. 5 .- In a blisthe hottest days this summer in less crude sanitary arrangements these twenty-five acres of sandy roll- up to large and elaborate profit mediately to Camp Devens for the ing hills, the Manchester units of dred people. National Inspection of the Camp the 169th Infantry, Co. G and the Howitzer Company, lolled at their co-operates with local health officers used for Admiral Byrd's base and ease in their barracks just off Third in checking up on compliance of his flights. either Lieut. Charles L. Wright of avenue on Thirteenth street. The the 118 Observation Squadron or first night in camp, as usual was a employed in the summer months delegate on the Pan-American com-Captain Harry B. Generous as pilot. pippin. There are many new re- for this work. Inspectors comprise mission for the codification of the The camp received an official in- cruits in both companies this year, and what the old-timers did to those "rookies" that night was close harmony. But they all survived and were on deck at 7 o'clock for break-

Guardmounting

in the World War. They will play throughout the day, a check reveal- lar camp at the time of inspection. it." a special arrangement of the "Stein ed one of the largest "first days" for Some of the smaller camps, par-Song" of the University of Maine, visitors since war days. Cars from ticularly non-profit camps, are often featuring a unique interpretation Maine as far east as the Nova Sco- handicapped by lack of funds in comes increasingly difficult in the were forthcoming immediately. tia line followed the Pine Tree State carrying out all improvements as Polar regions, Dr. Reeves pointed The captives are Miss Edith I boys and others from Vermont and

native boys. 169th's Record The glorious 189th covered themwar. He sold out his practice to Dr. of a possible 1,067. It was one of petent management. Savage in the House and Hale the best records of attendance that Any persons not

The big attraction for the men at Hartford. when regimental honors came to G and the large number of visitors der. The first games in the regi- all the aspects of last night's show m., this afternoon between the ism that may have become rusty

Runaway! The quietness of an otherwise uneventful day was broken in midafternoon with a runaway. Outside in corral, it is not too unexpected. Whatever it was, a fly or a green rider, this horse ran away-and how. near upsetting an official welcoming party at the west end of camp. Dominick Fuskill of Co. H, New Britain, was leading a horse attached to a machine gun carriage when 43rd Division by the 26th Yankee street headed east. Private Fuskill he bolted and turned into Thirteenth was scratched on his arm and was treated in the 169th's medical de-partment. The filly turned west on ed improvement over past years at Third avenue and continued on at

> Payne Escapes
> Major General Morrir B. Payne and staff were on the road that wit- tendance on the royal cutter prenessed the flying runaway and took to the sidelines to avoid annihilation

Odd Lots letail. Well, anyway, the Manchester boys have a blanket sergeant this year in Private John Sprout.

again when he hit bottom.

complete list of entries will be filed

Testerday's menu for the recruits polish but cap't seem to locate any in camp.

der. In the afternoon NCO's school vates Clifford, Sprout and Polito put was held in both companies with on a battle royal, all three blindtors as the participants.

Emil Shutz has been picked for Major Butler's orderly.

Sergeant Frey has been caught hining his mess kit.

Private Clifford seemed to have a hard time keeping his bunk up-right Saturday night.

An event of unusual interest Tues-Infantry, guard of honor will be Company E, Morin, commanding. A 18-gun salute is to be fired by B Battery of the 152nd Field Artillery.

HEALTH BOARD CHECKS SANITATION OF CAMPS

All Tourist, "Y," Boy or Girl expedition in 1911-12. Scout and Charity Camps Must Comply With Code.

Sanitation of summer camps in Connecticut must comply with the provisions of the state sanitary code. These camps include tourist chasing a monster frog yesterday. camps, camps operated by Y. M. C. Sgt. Crockett is sewing on his new A., Y. W. C. A. and Boy and Girl ure, and also camps of a commercial nature. Camp facilities vary from tering hot sun that produced one of relatively small units with more or

> camps with the sanitary code. Two additional sanitary inspectors are examinations of water supplies, sewage and refuse disposal, wash-

The vast majority of camp managements in Connecticut have practically all camps in Connecticut can be advanced to a sanitary rat-

ing of "Good." These camps have in their charge seeking health benefits during the

Any persons noting any insaniany National Guard regiment ever tary conditions at Connecticut Sports

Sports are perking up in G com100 per cent and both Manchester diately with the local health officer

WOMAN STABS WOMAN

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 5-(AP)-Mrs. Laborio Levecchio, 66, mother in connection with the killing of Jerry Buckley, was taken to a hos-pital today with severe lacerations

about the face. Fannie Davis, 33, was arrested on a charge of assault, second degree. Police said that she attacked the older woman with a bread knife in retaliation for Mrs. Levecchio's alleged activity in breaking up the friendship between her son, Salva-tore Levecchio, and the Davis wo-

The slashing took place on a downtown street as Mrs. Levecchio was walking to work. One of the many witnesses of the attack wrested the knife from the Davis woman's hand after Mrs. Levecchio had received several severe cuits.

KING IN YACHT RACE

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 5 .-(AP)-King George participated today in his first yacht race since his illness. He took part in the royal yacht squadron competition on his

breeze as the Brittania got away. Leading several competitors, the mine sweeper sloop Albury in atpared to bring the king back to the steam yacht Victoria and Albert if the weather turned bad again.



AT POLE DOUBTFU

Lands Far Beyond Those Discovered in South.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 5-(AP)-Many of Great Britain's claims in the Antarctic, particularthe distinction of having the snap- Washington, D. C. General Everson ly in the Falkland Islands, dependencies and the Ross Dependency, are challengeable on the basis of right discovery, Dr. Laura H. Martin, geologist and geographer of Washington, D. C., told members of the Institute of Politics today.

ence on "Problems of Sovereignty in States army officers in charge of the Arctic and Antarctic," Dr. Mar-the French end of the pilgrimage to tin said that Great Britain asserted the American military cemeteries. dominion over several Polar areas | These letters from mothers began In Police Court on Monday morning extending beyond parts discovered to pour into headquarters and were by Englishmen. As an example she addressed to Colonel Richard Ellis. cited Wilkes Land, part of a seg-ment discovered by Lieut. Wilkes of group had visited the cemeteries in the U. S. Navy in 1840, although explored more fully by an Australian some in a fine hand and in elegant

"If Great Britain should project hands and some from hesitant ones. these claims to the pole, as it has done in the Falkland Islands and others are formal and are signed by see that altogether it has laid to be found such phrases as "our claim to nearly three fifths of the dear captain," and references to continent (3,000,000 out of 5,000,000 nurses as "God's own children." square miles)" she declared. American Claims

The recent flights of Rear Admir- who happened to be assigned to look Scout groups, together with other al Richard E. Byrd in Antarctica after her group.

camps of non-profit or charity nathave again brought to the fore the The first group to visit France set question of whether the U. S. might | the pace in form letters with the folclaim land in the Antarctic on the lowing: basis of discovery. Dr. Martin stat-

The United States has so far to us. We feel that our governnever claimed land in the Antarctic, ment has done a most generous and she pointed out, nor acknowledged wonderful thing." The State Department of Health Great Britain's claims to the region

Dr. Jesse S. Reeves of the University of Michigan, United States international law at Rio de Janeiro in 1927, told the conference that the ing facilities, sleeping quarters, U. S. as opposed to many other kitchens, food storage and milk sup- nations, has never adopted a policy of basing claim to territory simply upon discovery.

"Our policy, as stated by Secreco-operated to the fullest extent tary Chas. Evans Hughes in 1924," with local and state health agen- he said, "is that the discovery of British woman missionary at Kien-Church service and formal guard-, cies. It is believed that the general lands unknown to civilization, even H. Moran and the 103rd band under mounting were the principal events conditions of Connecticut camps when coupled with a formal taking and sent the severed digit to province, range up well with the best. Effort of possession, does not support a cial officials at Yenping, along with Warrant Officer Norman H. Merrill yesterday while the division smooth- is made to inspect all camps once valid claim on sovereignty unless a demand for \$50,000 ransom for the ed out the rough spots that came as or more each season. Sanitary rat- the discovery is followed by an missionary and her companion, both a result of unfamiliarity with camp, ings are not published but the State actual setlement of the discovered of whom had been held captive for The band assigned to post of officers and men meeting for the honor is the University of Maine's first time as a division unit. Alowing the heat was terrific the sanitary ratings of any particu- of the U. S. is in accordance with does said the women's other fingers

Difficult Problem rapidly as they desire, but it is felt out, because of the presence of ice open sea, no country having suc- They were seized while travelling

thing but land territory. "As to the statement made that danger area. thousands of children and adults the U.S. has a right to the sector from the center of Behring Strait is Major William L. Cramer of Petty, shortly after the regiment ar- camping season and it is obviously to the Pole on one side and from Hartford, formerly a dental practived at 12:30 Saturday. An offithe duty of health authorities to at a projection of the 141st Degree of titioner of Manchester before the cial record gave the 169th Regi-Alaska to the Pole, there is no official foundation.

"There is no basis on international law for the U.S. acknowledging the doctrine of Polar sectors put forth by Great Britain, Soviet Rusor the State Department of Health sia and Canada, involving, as they do, claims to exclusive jurisdiction over well recognized areas of the

In China

Eastern situation, said: munistic activities in central China, instead of being a menace to the hospital where an examination of established institutions in Chinese his leg substantiated his fears. society, will most probably serve to Serum was immediately adminislead the different factions in the tered. Nationalist Party to iron out their differences as far as their political platforms and policies are concerning the narty in seeking treatment.

The snake bite it was said at the Packard's Pharmacy, Magnell Drug had Lindenberg delayed any longer co.—or any live drugstore anywhere.—Adv. leaders in carrying out the Na-tionalist program, the process of which has been delayed by dissensions within the party.

negotiations are already proceeding ing freight at the local depot. He between the leaders of the government and of the opposition for the chine Company.

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convocation of a general Congress of Nationalists to discuss common aims and interests and to seek unification by means of a coalition. The fact that although Mr. Wang Ching-Wei has arrived at Peking nothing has been reported of the organiza-tion of a new government at the north, nor has there been any more

reported fighting at the several fronts since the Communists took Changsha, is very significant and symptomatic of the feeling of conciliation which must prevail at this time when the various factions in the Nationalist Party are face to face with a common enemy."

GOLD STAR MOTHERS **EXPRESS GRATITUDE**

Paris-(AP) - "God bless you, Uncle Sam." This is the substance of hundreds

phraseology, others from feeble

Some are distinctly personal while Ross Dependencies claims, we would a number of women. In them are Each writer swears by the particular captain, lieutenant and nurse

> "We wish that Uncle Sam might know how much the trip has meant

CHOPS OFF FINGER OF A MISSIONARY

Shanghai, Aug. 5 — (AP)—Stories of torture and other violence involving women missionaries climaxed today's reports from the areas infested with Communists and bandits. British consular authorities at Foochow reported desperadoes had chopped a finger from the hand of a yang, northern Fukien province.

would be chopped off and sent as evidence of the seriousness of the The question of sovereignty be- ransom demand unless payment

The captives are Miss Edith Nettleton and Miss Edith Harrison of cessfully maintained title to any- from Chungan toward Yenping in an attempt to escape from the

SAVED BY TINY SNAKE

Sharon, Conn., Aug. 5—(AP) —A harmless green snake today was given credit for robbing a rattler of

Albert Lindenberg was cutting the failures you hav? tried before.

hay yesterday when he felt a sharp They call it Radox and your feet sting in his leg. He blamed a bee can be so tired and weary-so sore for the attack and continued his and inflamed that every step you take is torture—your poor feet burn

His leg began to swell and soon and ache all day long. after a small snake wiggled out of Just take a footbath the path of his scythe. The sight of Radox-a joyous invigorating foot Yuen-Lilang, Judge of the Shan- the harmless snake suggested rat- bath-directions come with each ghai Provisional Court, speaking tlers to Lindenberg and brought the package—and when you walk with-before the round-table on the Far realization that his swollen leg was out misery or distress tomorrow if

Packard's Pharmacy, Magnell Drug

KILLED BY HEAT Stonington, Aug. 5 .- (AP.) -Antone Santos, 51, was fatally strick-"I am not at all surprised if en by the heat today while unload-

Released From Hospital Under

Walter Velicka of New Britain, who has been at the Rockville City Hospital for nearly two weeks, fol-lowing an operation for the removal of a bullet from his leg, was released from the hospital Monday, a bond of \$2,000 being posted by his mother for his appearance at the September term of the Tolland

County Superior Court, Velicka was arrested several weeks ago in Columbia on a charge of carrying concealed weapons when a gun in his possession went off wounding his leg. At the hospital he was under constant guard.

Kleeykowski In Court

William Klecykowski, 52, of 166 West Main street, was arrested on stitute of Politics today.

of letters which American Gold Sunday afternoon by Supernumer-Star mothers are writing to United ary Officer Arthur Francis, following a complaint from the Klecykow-ski home that he had been drinking and caused considerable disturbance. he was charged with intoxication and breach of the peace. He pleaded guilty. Judge John E. Fisk imposed a suspended sentence of thirty days on each count and placed him on probation for six months.

Past Chiefs Outing The Past Chiefs Club of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, held its annual outing at Pine Point, Hazardville, on Sunday. The members left Castle Hall at 10 a. m. and on arriving at the beach prepared dinner, which was served about noon. During the afternoon, there were sportswith prizes. Supper was served in the evening. The party arrived home about 8 o'clock.

Annie N. Blake Miss Annie N. Blake, 78, died at the home of Mrs. Frank Blake of Orchard street on Sunday following several weeks illness. She was the daughter of Thomas and Maria Blake and had lived in this city all her life. When a young girl she entered the employ of the United States Envelope Co. and worked there until about six years ago, retiring on a pension. At each of the recognition banquets of the company Miss Blake was an honored guest. She had received 50-year and 60-year recognition pins. Her seventy-eighth birthday was on Satturday last. Miss Blake leaves three nephews and two neices, John Blake of Providence, R. I., Thomas Blake and Mrs. Michael Cosgrove of this city, Louis Blake of Boston and James F. Nolan of Rockville, N. Y. The funeral will be held on Wed-

nesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Bernard's Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's ceme-Two Games Sunday There will be two games at the

Henry baseball diamond on Sunday. At 2 o'clock the Hazardville Girls team will play the Rockville Red Sox, a girls team. Following this game the All-Rockvilles will play the Hemlock A. C. team of Chicopee, Mass.

Tolland Celebration Many people are expected i visit Tolland on Thursday evening, when the first piece of fire apparatus of the town will be put into

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commission. The program calls for PICK PRETTIEST GIRL p. m., and at 7:15 there will music by well known artists. if stormy the celebration will be held on Friday night. William Ayers, Jr., will act as master of cere-

Schweitzer-Kellem A quiet wedding took place at the parsonage of the First Evanrelical Lutheran church on Ward o'clock, when Mrs. Margaret Kellem of 26 Vernon avenue and Henry Schweitzer of Union street were united in marriage by Rev. William C. Drach. The couple were attended by Mrs. Martha Kellem and Arthur Schiffer of this city. They will live at 26 Vernon avenue.

Tomorrow evening, fifteen of the prettiest girls in Eastern Connecticut will be selected by the judgen at Sandy Beach hallroom as entrants to the contest for the title of Miss Eastern Connecticut and these girls will be judged by Margaret Ekdahl, Miss America of 1930 when she comes to Sandy Beach on Salary street on Saturday afternoon at 2 will live at 26 Vernon avenue.

Mrs. Henry White Word was received in this city on Monday of the death in Pittsfield. Mass., of Mrs. Henry White, for-merly of this city. She lived on East Main street during her residence and her husband was overseer of the finishing department at the Minteburn Mill et one time. Mrs. White was well known here.

Notes Kenneth White, assistant treasurer at the Savings Bank of Rockville is enjoying his annual vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beaverstock of Mountain street entertained friends from Holyoke on Sunday. Fred Alden, dean of letter carriers at the Rockville postoffice, is on his annual vacation.

Otto Preusse of the local postoffice force returned to his duties today after several weeks illness. Raymond Spurling of the People's Savings Bank is taking his vacation.

THEN HE CAN LOAF The book salesman knew his job. "This book," he said. "will do half your work for you." "Good." was the reply. "Til

two."-Tit-Bits.

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On Saturday, the 9th, Jean Gold-keetes famous Casa Loma orchestra of 14 pieces will return for another engagement. This is the finest dance band ever heard at Sandy Beach and another record crowd is certain to be on hand to hear this marvelous orchestra.

BANDITS EXECUTED Tenango del Valle, Mexico, Aug. 5 .- (AP.) -Bodies of five bandits who raided this county recently were on display today in the public plaza as warning to other outlaws. Troops captured the bandits shortly after their raid and executed them. One civilian was wounded during the raid.

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

Dan complies reluctantly, but Anne proves to be charming. She has had stage experience — in stock companies. Anne gathers that he is a little dissatisfied with things at Continental. For one thing, he thinks they have miscast the star whom they select to play in the picture that is to be made from a story he had written before coming to Hollywood.

The following Monday rehearsals begin on his picture. That evening he learns that Anne is to work the following morning, making the second time she has found extra employment. After her first day at Grand United studios, Dan takes Anne for a ride to the beach. There she tells him she has met a likeable girl, also an extra, and she is thinking of living with this girl and her present apartment mate, whom Anne has not yet met. The girl's name is MONA MORRISAN; her friend's EVA HARLEY.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

Anne let his arm stay where it was; appeared not to notice it, even. But a moment or two later, when Rorimer tried to draw her toward him, he encountered firm resistance, and Anne said, "Hadn't we better start back? What time is it?"

"Oh, I keep my promises; I'll get you back by ten," he replied. "It's no more than nine now."

Dan brought up his wrist, squint-ed in the semi-darkness. "Well, then, 9:15," he admitted, grinning, 'what's 15 minutes?" And he added, "On a night like this?"

Anne Winter smiled at him. "Romantic Uncle Dan!" she jeered soft-"Yeah? Forget that young lady;

I'm not your uncle." "You were a few minutes ago."

Anne dropped the subject; and Rorimer, feeling her impersonal disher a cigaret, and this time she took can sleep longer, if you don't have missal of it, fell silent. He offered

Leaning back in his seat, he regarded her through half-crossed eyes kind." a man her love. Certainly, he her, and when they stopped at her thought in admiring approval of door he showed her the time. "See, her, there must have been many Anne? Only four minutes of ten. who had tried to win it. Perhaps Am I a man of my word or not?" Tulsa; and if there was, Dan was laughing, and gave him her hand. there was a young man back in thinking, he was plenty lucky. He began presently to whistle and kissed her.

softly, but thinking of something "Sing for me, Anne." "Sing for you?" she repeated, re-

garding him curiously. "Why?" "Because I like to hear you sing. contritely, "I'm sorry. Anne." Sing that thing I was trying to whistle."

that's so plaintive and so forlorn." "That's just the way I feel, somehow. Does the ocean at night affect I'll remember. you that way?"

Dan said he had been away from day time," he said with a lame lithis family too long to know homesickness again, but that he felt a longing, and a curious aloneness that was hard to explain. He started the car, backed it onto the road, and headed it up the grade, and rolling back toward Hollywood, with the ocean behind them, Anne leaned back in the seat and began to sing: "Why was I born? Why am I

living? What do I get? What am I giving?

Why do I want a thing I daren't hope for? What can I hope for? I wish I

Plaintive . . . forlorn . . . the song of a lonely heart. And Anne's voice, low and sweet and tremulously exciting, carrying right into his blood. . . . "Why do I try to draw you near

Why do I cry?-you never hear

I'm a poor fool, but what can I

Why was I born to love you?" The wind rushed past them, whiping at his hair before it fled, carrying the last echoes of her song with Dan felt contentment-a contentment curiously mixed with the stirrings of voiceless longing and un-

Why do I want the things I daren't hope for?

That was the thing that life was lived for, he told himself—to want things one daren't hope for. Only, you did hope for them somehow, no matter how forlornly, even if they were way off somewhere beyoud the frozen stars. "Sing some more, Anne. Sing to

me again." "Do you like to be sung to?" He said simply, staring straight shead, "I love to hear you sing." And Anne turned on him a curious smile at the strange emphasis in his voice; but he was still look-

ing away and missed it. She began: "I'm a dreamer-aren't we all Just a dreamer-aren't we all?and sang it through to the end. And not once did Rorimer turn his eyes from the roadway ahead of ham. He was thinking that he had heard a voice like hers before, over the radio. A contralto who sang ballads and "blues" with a smooth ease and lowness that made you shut your eyes and imagine things. Only, Anne's singing was not so trained; not so professional. It had, he thought, striving for the right



'I hope you won't do that again," Anne said.

"I didn't see you look at your that left him a little shaken.
watch." to look at her. She sat still beside how! That's Sylvia Patterson." At the end of her song he turned him, her head back against the cushioned seat, eyes half-closed. "If she gets a break." he said to himself, "she'll go a long way." Promicrophone did not do strange ably sees to it that it doesn't get things to her; that had been known any darker."

They were on her street now, "But I don't feel so-so avuncular and when he stopped the car in he might pick her up again in the morning and take her to the Grand United lot.

"It's no trouble, Anne, and you to wait for a bus." "All right, Dan; you're certainly

He walked down the hallway with "You're just marvelous," she said, And Dan suddenly drew her to him

Just as suddenly he knew he had else, checked himself and urged: done the wrong thing. Anne was not angry; he would have felt better if she had shown her anger. But she was plainly hurt, and he said

"I hope you won't do that again," Anne said. The dark eyes were level "Why Was I Born?' . . . But and calm enough, but bright spots flamed in her cheeks.

Dan said again, "I'm sorry, Anne. He added that he hoped he hadn't It did, she agreed. "I feel a little made her change her mind about riding with him in the morning. "You can at least trust me in the

> tle laugh. Anne's faint smile heartened him. "You said you'd remember," she said, "and you're a man of your word. . . . Good night." "Good night, Anne. You're a good

. . . A darned good sport, thought, climbing into his car. "Why was I born? Why am I'

living?" He drove to Henry's, and there e found Johnny Riddle, sitting alone over coffee and a sandwich. Johnny said, "Hello, stranger. Who was the lady I saw you with the other night? That wasn't no lady; that was my—' Who was she, Dan? And what did you do with the little O'Neil girl-little Mildred?"

Dan said, studying his menu: 'Mildred's a blond." "Not a real one; Milly bleached her hair because it photographs better."

asked, his eyes still on the card. turned out to be! Why, of course! is second.

word, an uncaptured quality in it See the lady over there, for instance? Over there to your leftin the corner. There's a blond-and Dan swung around in his chair and stared brazenly.

"So that's Sylvia," he said. that hair real?' "Absolutely. Of course, she prob-

"It's almost pure white," said "She's a beauty, my boy-one of

"But I don't feel so—so avuncular and when he stopped the car in over and introduce you, only she now; or platonic, either, for that front of her apartment he asked if has company." "That man with her," Dan said with sudden interest; "is that Garry

"That's Garry."

Rorimer found occasion from time to time to look at Sloan. He was big and bronzed and powerful looking, and he had a vast mop of wiry vellow-brown hair - hair, Dan thought, that suggested an intense

Johnny Riddle was one of Hollywood's better gleaners of gossip, attractive. If you have a sloping Paul Collier, when he had brought area that is difficult to keep in the two together had informed Dan grass, a rock garden may solve that "Hollywood hides no secrets your problem. A rock garden is from little Johnny." Riddle was seen at its best when it functions as medium-sized and compact looking, part of the general garden scheme. and he had laughing gray eyes, and hair that kept falling down over his

he had heard Sloan's wife was divorcing him.

forehead into one eye.

"Can't say that I blame her," about Sloan are true. What's he rather than parallel to the surface. going to do-marry Sylvia Patter-

Johnny Riddle shrugged. "Is Sloan in love with her?" Dan Riddle said, "Sloan's in love with

himself, and that's why he expects every woman he meets to be crazy about him. . . . But he's one swell

"Is Sylvia crazy about him?" Dan pursued; and Riddle said he didn't think so. "Sylvia's a swell girl, Dan; but Sylvia is ambitious and she can be diplomatic."

(To Be Continued)

For the Lord shall

people.—Deuteronomy 82:36. Who upon earth could live were all judged justly?—Byron.

judge his

Museum Restores Body Of Sloth That Lived In Arizona Ages Ago

New Haven, Conn - (AP)-A pale yellow beast that roamed in Arizona 500,000 years ago has been restored to its original form at Pea-body museum. Even quiet-spoken scientific men call the feat "re-

The animal is one of the world's rare remnants of the varied animal color schemes familiar to antiquity. Unlike other prehistoric fossils, this one still retains some of its hide and hair, in five different patches. The bones still were held together

by ligaments, giving an unusual opportunity to restore the creature, a
ground sloth, just as he looked one
day half a million years ago when he
stepped into a death trap left by an
extinct Arisona volcano.

Piecing together the telltale marks
at the bottom of the trap. Prof. at the bottom of the trap, Prof. Richard Swann Lull of Yale plans

further search for bones of animals the marks of whose teeth still were visible on the sloth.

There is hope of finding a mega-therium or a mylodon.

The sloth's hair is pale yellow, smooth, fairly coarse, and evident-ly made an effective protective coat-ing, although it lacked trace of the wooly undercoat known on some sloths. It is now very brittle. To laymen one of the beast's most remarkable characteristics is the way he walked, with the paws of

his long forelegy bent, much as a gorilla walks on its knuckles. "The effect," says Prof. Lull, de- Professor R. S. Lull (below) plans search for other animals that lived scribing the animal, "is somewhat at same time. weird, with the extremely broad and powerful rear portion and the curi-

"One is impressed with the general utility of the fore limbs, not only in pulling down branches of low trees and shrubbery, but for digging and defense, since the claws, both front and rear, would be cruel

A hardened food ball was found, remains of the sloth's fast meal. It consisted of twigs, roots, branches and a little sand, all else having been digested. It indicated that this sloth probably lived upon roots and sage brush, which he dug up or pulled up and ate entire.



ROCK GARDENS

By D. VICTOR LUMSDEN Sureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

A rock garden on a steep bank often makes such an incline more To construct such a garden use native stones, and, if possible, expose the weather-beaten surfaces. When the waitress departed with As a rule the drainage problem on Rorimer's order Johnny Riddle an incline is one of retaining moisleaned across the table to say that ture rather than getting rid of excess water. Consequently, to conserve rainfall it is desirable to place all rocks with their uppermost sur-Dan remarked, "if some of the tales faces sloping back into the bank

Copy Natural Gardens In arranging the rocks, copy roughly locations where plants are growing native among outcroppings of stones. Notice also the proportion of stone and soil areas that are

Arrange the rocks to form pockets for good soil in which plants can develop a vigorous root system. If the existing soil on which the rocks are set is not rich it should be replaced by good garden soil.

KENTUCKY STRAWBERRIES HELP FARMERS PAY DEBTS

Paducah, Ky. (AP.)-Western Kentucky's strawberry crops this eason enabled many, farmers to pay off their debts for the first time n many years.

The crop yielded 212 carloads that brought a gross income of \$525,000. The net price to growers averaged \$4.25 a crate. The first commercial shipment

of raspiberries was made from western Kentucky this year. Dew-berries also were shipped. Growers as they do when said by the rest sked, his eyes still on the card. Twenty years ago cancer stood berries also were shipped. Growers as they do w "What a cynical young man you eighth in the death list; today it plan increased berry acreage for of the world."

Don't talk to the children about "mum" is the word when it comes features or defects that only make to any particular sensitiveness in children about their looks. If encouragement is given it must be

Remnants of the body of a prehistoric yellow sloth enabled scien-

tists to reconstruct the animal as it looked 500,000 years ago (above).

them miserable and self-conscious. When I say "don't talk," I mean done sincerely and carefully. real silence, for often too much assurance that a cow-lick or a missing tooth "looks fine" is only driving in the impression that it doesn't, and the small possessor of either merely becomes suspicious and Children are frightfully sensitive

about their looks, much more so than grown folk. It isn't a matter of conceit, merely a dread of difference so strong in young people. hate being "different" about their clothes, for instance. A child suf-fers agony when made to wear clothes conspicuously different from those of his friends. A dress could be trimmed with diamonds and made of the most costly textile on earth, but that would not compensate for the unhappiness of its wearer if it were too different from what the other children on the street wore.

But difference of feature is as touchy a subject with children as clothes-more so, indeed. They take peculiar notions about the shape of nose, their hands, feet or ears, or the color of their hair. Often a mother is at her wits' end to know how to combat such an obsession. These things are bad enough, out when it comes to wearing glasses or having bands on teeth, it is a problem for fair sometimes to keep little hearts from breaking

completely. When children have to go through the stages of adjustment on eyes and teeth I believe I should make a rather elaborate preparation for the event, if you anticipate trouble on this score.

Try to get the cooperation of his friends, teachers and all the family and ask them not to mention the innovation to him at all, when the time comes for him to appear with the "extra eyes" or with a platinum band across his incisors. False Compliments

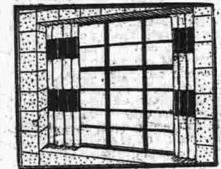
Don't let them say, "How nice you look!" I think that is often a mistake. It is so obvious-so set up. Ask people to act as though nothing had happened at all, never to look for an instant too long, or to mention anyone else in like extremity, as for instance: It's charmingly slender with moulded hipline with pointed seamed

"It's too bad that Jones boy has to wear glasses, too." It should all he taken as a matter of course. Help detail. him to accept it.

I should put lesser "sore points" in the same class. A child may hate his hair. If he does, get the conspirators at work again. Don't let them call him "Tow!" or "Red." Of course a boy often accepts this reminder from his gang quite complacently. A gang is licensed.

But in general I think that





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In a modernistic room, for exup the room. The frames of the juice. windows, also black, aid and abet in charming manner.

IOWA APPLE CROP SHORT

Ames, Iowa, -(AP)-Late May caused a short apple crop in Iowa ble is at its best served in Hollanthis year. H. L. Lantz, pomologist of Iowa State college says the condition is general throughout the

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By ANNETTE

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Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

The term "dyspensia" developed

Dr. Thomas R. Brown has classi- motor built for high test and ethyl fied dyspepsias into several groups gas fails to operate properly under

related to the mechanism that the refuse that is poured into the brings them about. One of the first tank at fly-by-night filling stations.

and careless eating is a prominent gust. The secretions become under-

which is a highly scientific term something is wrong. He feels full

The average American bolts his abdomen is distended. He eructs breakfast, rushes to a car or train, gas, complains of heart burn, his

eon, or if he takes longer spends tite and he has joined the great

90 per cent of the time in confermed of dyspeptics that help to make ence or at the bridge table, or eats the patent medicine manufacturers

man, observing the condition among get too fast or too slow.

his luncheon off an edge of the rich

The term "dyspepsia" develored for all sorts of disorders of di-gestion because it was thought some years ago that all of them

were the result of some disturbance

of the development of pepsin in the stomach. As a result the market, was flooded with hundreds of pepsin

compounds and people with di-gestive difficulties due to innumerable causes were seen carrying

around little tin boxes and taking

tablets on the slightest provocation.

As modern physiology developed its study of the stomach and intes-

tines the point of view changed and

the majority of medical authorities are now convinced that a good many

of the dyspepsias are nervous dis-orders in which there is nothing

visibly wrong with the digestive or-

types in importance is that result-

ing from bad eating habits. Rapid

habit among Americans. A French-

us, called us all "tachyphages,"

gets out 30 minutes for lunch-

meaning rapid eaters.

The swiss chard, or "spinach beet" garnished with hard cooked eggs.
as it is often called, is one of the and economical main dish for a summost delicious, succulent summer vegetables on the market. There are several varieties, some with dark green curly leaves and others

rib that is cooked and served like naragus. The leary like spinach or "greens." In composition chard rivals the much lauded spinach. It's especi-

ally rich in iron. This makes it an ideal vegetable to serve during hot weather when meat is not provided. The vitamin content is good and chard is a cheap source of vitamins, for the vegetable is never high in price and the vitamins are present in good amounts. Chard also has the protein deficiencies of other vegetables and cereal foods and contains a certain substance which enables the body to make use of the mineral content available.

Cook for Short Time The same rules of cooking hold good for swiss chard that are applied to other delicate vegetables. Cook in as little water as possible ample, that has creamy chartreuse and for a short period of time. ravel. walls speckled with silver, the The seasoning is important, for In m chartreuse curtains are striped chard will be criticized as "flat" if with wide bands of black to tone not pepped up with a dash of lemon

The person who is "eating to reduce" will find chard a good friend, for it is unusually palatable dressed simply with salt and lemon juice. The person who is eating to gain can add many calories to his diet by dressing his portion with butter frosts and inclement weather have or Hollandaise sauce. The vegeta-

leaves in uniform lengths and tie in small bundles. Cook and serve in

Hollandaise sauce in a border of the thin part of the leaves cooked and

ach and intestines to penetrate the boluses of food that are swalllowed.

Too much chewing reduces the food to a fluid consistency which fails to exercise properly the masculature of the digestive tubes.

Under these conditions the machinery breaks down rather soon exactly as a furnace built for anthracits was to weach and min under

cite goes to wrack and ruin under soft coal and slag, and exactly as a

Sooner or later the whole di-

gestive mechanism gives up in dis-

acid or overacid. The movements

. Then the business man knows

after the first few bits of food. His

tongue is coated, he loses his appe-

By SISTER MARY

with bread, light-colored leaves. HOW TO SHOP HOW TO DETECT

mer meal.

By William H. Baldwin Almost as important as the weave of a fabric is the method by which its edges are bound off, or selvaged. The simpler the weave the stronger the selvage. Fake selvages occur when peculiar virtue of supplementing the with the warp threads, and the cut

fabric is split in, the middle parallel ends of the filling thread are bound in with warp threads left especially long for the purpose. This often happens in the case of the cheaper bach toweling, which is woven double width on the loom and then split down the center. Unless the binding process is done with the greatest care, the fake selvage will be weak and will tend to fray and

FARE SELVAGES

In most cases fake selvage sp-pears on only one side of the fabric, the other selvage having been worn correctly along the outside of the loom. Hence, in judging towels, for instance, it is well to compare both selvages.

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Town Baseball Title Contenders Meet Tonight

Breaks Rival's Shoulder To Win Wrestling Bout

Cowboy Wagner Loses to Jack Ganson in Match at Hurley Stadium; Other Results.

Hurled to the mat with an airplane whirl after 38 minutes and which he seemed to have the upper hand, Cowboy Jack Wagner of Montana lost to Jack Ganson, the Lithuanian champ of California, in the headline bout of the evening at the Frederick, cf4 0 headline bout of the evening at the Gilbert, 3b3 0 Hurley Stadium last night, when the force of his fall caused a fractured

right shoulder. Wagner was the favorite from the outset and Ganson was booed for Flowers, 2b4 0 outset and Ganson was boosed for Lopez, c3 0 his rought house tactics and ex- Clark, p3 0 treme willingness to cling to the

minutes and 30 seconds with three simmons 2; struck out, by Clark 5, minutes and 30 seconds with three Fitzsimmons 4; umpires, Reardon and successive head-locks. The bout Moran and Clarke; time, 1:53. was scheduled for 45 minutes. Both wrestlers received great applause for fine wrestling with an utter lack BRAVES 3, PHILLIES 2

of any off color tactics. Fred Bruno of Hartford, holder of the state light-heavyweight title, defeated Farmer Bailey of Vermont in 19 minutes and 50 seconds, with a half nelson, despite the crowd's favoritism of the latter. This bout was wrestled outside of the ring a great part of the time, due to Bailey's butts a la Sonnenberg.

The only draw on the card was the opener between Young Brooks of Hartford and Peno, the Flying Frenchman from Berlin, a twentyminute go. Jack Chancey of New Haven refereed.

Local Sport Chatter

"Cannonball" Strong will pitch for the New England Colored Stars of Hartford against Manchester Green tomorrow night at Woodbridge Field. Eddie Boyce is slated to toe the slab for Manchester.

The West Sides will practice tonight at the Four Acres at 6:30.

The Red Sox and Athletics will mingle in a West Side League game tomorrow night at the West Side

The entry list for the town title tennis singles tournaments will close Friday at 7 o'clock in the evening. Names can be submitted either by mail or telephone to T. W. Stowe, sports editor of The Herald.

Among the new entries in the women's tournament this season will be Miss Marjorie Leidholdt of Fern street, who has a private court

With The Leaders

NATIONAL

Batting-Klein, Phils 404. Runs-Klein, Phils 109. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils 116. Hits-Klein, Phils 171. Doubles-Klein, Phila. 36. Triples-Comorosky, Pirates 15. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs 35. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs 27. AMERICAN Batting-Simmons, Athletics 385. Runs-Ruth, Yanks 122. Runs batted in- Gehrig, Yanks

Hits-Hodapp, Indians 153. Doubles -McManus, Tigers and Hodapp, Indians 32. Triples - Gehringer, Tiger and Reynold, White Sox 15. Home runs—Ruth, Yanks 40. Stolen bases— McManus, Tigers

OAKS GO IN

A new team has been added to the Community League, which is playing ball two or three nights each evening in the Twilight League on the Community Club house grounds. The new team added is the Oaks. The present league is composed of the Firemen, Business Men, Play Grounds, Commu-

nity and Oaks The schedule for the week is as

Tonight-Firemen vs. Business Wednesday Night - Community

Friday Night-Playgrounds vs.

GOLF TOURNEY

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 5.—(AP.) oath of 119 golfers from 29 cities, striving to qualify in the 36-hole of 6 runs. qual public links tournament.

In the medal play the Warren G.

Joseph Zaloudek, Omaha grocery clerk, won \$24,000 on the English Derby, and had never seen a horse-runs with a pair of doubles and won race or bet on one before.

To do doubles and won some defore.

The doubles are seen a horse-runs with a pair of doubles and won seen a horse-runs

NATIONAL

At Brooklyn:— GIANTS 4, ROBINS 0 Allen, of4 1 Lindstrom, 3b4 2 Hogan, C4 34 4 9 27 10 01

ropes and appeal to the referee at every possible moment. The bout was to have been best two out of three falls but Wagner's injury necessitated discontinuance.

In the semi-final Stanley Stickney of Hartford pinned Frank Delamano of Boston to the mat in 14 privates and 20 seconds with three.

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O'Doul, 1f4 Klein, rf Whitney, 3b4 Thevenow, ss3 McCurdy, x

ler, Chatham to Maguire to Sisler; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, Boston 7; base on balls, off Cunningham 2; struck out, by Sweetland 1, Cunningham 2; umpires, Rigler, Donohue and McGrew; time, 1:26.

x-Batted for Thevenow in 9th. xx-Batted for Sweetland in 9th.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 1, Springfield 0. Allentown-Albany rain. National League Boston 3, Philadelphia 2. New York 4, Brooklyn 0. (Only games).

American League Philadelphia 13, Boston 4. Detroit 7, Chicago 3 (12). Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3. (Only games).

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League W. L.

- 1				
	Bridgeport	25	11	
	Allentown	17	20	
	Springfield	18	23	
	Albany	16	20	
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ij	Brooklyn	62	41	
'n	Chicago	59	43	
	New York	58	45	
7	St. Louis	52	49	
J	Pittsburgh	50	50.	
,	Boston	48	56	1
	Cincinnati	44	56	
	Philadelphia	34	68	
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	Philadelphia	72	35	
	Washington	62	41	
Ľ	New York	61	45	
	Cleveland	56	51	
	Detroit	52	56	3
	Chicago	43	61	2
	St. Louis	42	65	27
	Boston		70	
			-	4.00

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Bridgeport at Springfield (2) Allentown at Albany (night). National League Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn. Chicago at St. Louis. American League Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York.

Cleveland at Detroit.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Yesterday's Stars

Ferrell, Indians-Held Browns to eight hits, beat them 5 to 2 for 18th victory of season. Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 5.—(AP.)

Over the subtle, well trapped municipal course today lay the municipal course today lay the math of 110 college from 29 cities. White Sox also clouted another homer and two singles to drive total

Harding Trophy for teams, now Fitzsimmons, Giants — Held held by New York, was at stake. Robins to six hits, blanked them 4



BIG SHOTS OF THE ATHLETICS

The spotlight colored the performances of these Mackmen in their successful dash for the American League pennant in 1929. If anything, they are doing even better this season and no doubt you will see them at the 1980 world series. Connie Mack, grizzled pilot, is the central figure. On the left are Al Simmons, top, and Mickey Cochrane, below. On the right are Lefty Grove, top, and Jimmy Foxx, below.

YANKEES, PIRATES IN A 1 RUN TIE

Athletics7 Pirates 6 Red Sox Yankees 3

Last night's game did not change down. the standing as the lowly Yankees score in five innings when darkness Al Simmons hat." 33 2 8 24 14 1 intervened,

up in the second when Johnny Hed- ad" men. And some of them would lund singled, went to second on a not. wild throw and scored on Sturgeon's

nifty double to center field. Yanks got three men on with two a display of pulchritude in any out. It looked bad but Bingo struck man's league. polled one out between center and the unlimited division. right. Hedlund running at top

ter and better every game. Wednesday night the Athletics play the Red Sox.

Hedlund, cf 2 1 1 3 0 1 ously away from the park.
Sturgeon, p 2 0 1 0 2 0 The slug twins of the A's, Jimmy Mahoney, 2b 2 0 0 1 0 0 before leaving the park. Simmons' delay is caused by wavy hair, nat-E. Dowd, ss 3 1 1 0 1 0 Foley, 2b 1 0 0 2 0 0 Kerr, 1b 3 0 0 4 0 Lovett, if 2 0 0 4 0 W. Dowd, 8b ... 2 0 1 0 0 Falkoski, cf 1 0 Maloney, c 1 0 0 3 2 1 J. Hewitt, rf ... 0 0 0 0 0

Eagleson, rf ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 Kearns, p 1 0 0 0 2 0 Pirates 010 00-1 Two base hits, W. Dowd, Raynor, Sturgeon; hits off Kearns 5, Sturgeon 3; sacrifice hits, Foley, base on balls, off Kearns 2, off Sturgeon 3; wild pitch, Sturgeon 2; struck out, by Kearns 2, by Stur- August 7.

LUCKY AND UNLUCKY

geon 2; umpires, Dwyer and Bren-

Two men had a cheery night out and when they met a few days later, Chocolate. He says the little Cuthey compared notes. "That was a ban flash, who holds a decision night and no mistake," said one of them. "Do you know I finished up consideration. in the police station?" "Lucky dog!" said the other, itterly. "I found my way home!"

-Pele Mele, Paris. A TOUGH ROUND Indifferent Golfer: You are get- self as "very angry" at Berg for a of 6 runs.

Simmons, Athletics — Hit two triples and 26th homer against Red than wot I started with.—The Hu
No one is taking very seriously morist.

You Can't Tell Star By Cut of His Coat Storm Browns 5 to 2. It was Wes Ferrell's 18th mound triumph of the

BY CLAIRE BURCKY NEA Service Sports Writer

O'Doul shirts will give you a fit. The prices-and the tails-stay "Shires spats have Sox appeal." "Get the

ham 2, Spohrer; two base hits, Davis, Cunningham 2, Maguire; three base hits, O'Doul, Berger; home run. O'Doul; sacrifices, Thompson, Clark; double plays, Thompson to Theyenow double plays, T scoring Dowd. Bingo had Ty rolling of us as they stroll down Michigan around in the dust plenty during the boulevard or Woodward avenue, or first few innings. You know Ty lounge in the lobby of the Hollengoes after them all no matter how den, the Chase or the Benjamin bad they are. The Pirates evened it Franklin, would make fine "collar-

> Lefty O'Doul of the Phillies hits From then on it was airtight ball 400 in the National League batting except in the same inning when the race and would rate 1000 per cent in

Kerr out and breathed a sigh of re- The honor of being the bestlief. Harry White had a great dressed man in baseball is vested comeback scooping in no less than on two big shots. One is William L. four flies, three of which were not | Veeck, president of the Cubs. The so easy to get. The feature of the other is Billy Evans, general mangame was Johnny Hedlund's circus ager of the Indians. Evans several catch to end the game. Lovett came years ago relinquished his title of up in the fifth with two gone and best-dressed umpire to compete in

Some may have harbored the bespeed made a knee high catch of it lief that Charles Arthur Shires is with his gloved hand fully extended. baseball's best-dressed performer. The crowd gave him a great hand. Art, however, is merely the most-As one old timer said, they get bet- dressed.

In spite of the fact that he spends \$90 for sport suits and runs around bare-headed, Mickey Cochrane's ABRHPOAE ears won't stay back. And Lefty Wiley, 3b 1 0 0 0 1 0 create any extra heart beats being here every night for weks—and
wiley, 3b 3 0 0 3 0 0 cause of the cigar he chews continHedlund, cf 2 1 1 3 0 1

White, rf 2 0 1 4 0 0 Foxx and Al Simmons, spend con-Chapman, 1b ... 2 0 0 4 0 0 siderable time in the dressing room 18 1 5 15 3 1 ural or otherwise. And Fox resembles the little boy bound for Sun-ABRHPOAE day school in his best suit. Connie Mack wears a wrist

seems a bit tired.

longs to Arthur C. Vance, with Pinkie Hargrave, Detroit catcher, occupying the place position. Ol' Dazz looks like a ball player should look when dressed up. George Earnshaw has a corner on

all the tricks of collegate dress. Bill Walker looks like a Northwestern sophomore out on a date. Neither

The southpaw pitching profession points with pride to Herb Pennock and Earl Whitehill as models of

sartoral elegance. Jack Quinn and Burleigh Grimes down. And their shoes

Appearances are deceitful in the case of Walter Johnson, who looks like a Decatur groceryman. And Pie Traynor does not give out transfers, even though he resembles a street car conductor.

perous-looking Bucky Harris might be mistaken for a bond salesman. His favorite pastime is shaking dice with the girls at the hotel cigar Charlie Grimm is good looking pleasant, affable, smiling and what

Curly-haired, well-groomed, pros-

You can make no mistake about the huge fellow whose expensive clothes fit his barrel-body perfectly. He is Babe Ruth, the "big batter

and egg man." WHAT DOES SHE MEAN?

affairs! Here you've got engaged to his knees before he ever boxes O'Leary, ss ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 neckties and carries a comb, fails to to this young fellow—he's been com- Corbett for the championship. It all

Daughter (dreamily): Now you mention it, he does rather like keeping me in the dark!-The Humorist.

MORE THAN SHE ASKED

Indignant wife (to incoming husband): What does the clock say? Husband: It shays "tick-tock" and watch. His kindly face always doggles shay "bow-wow," and cows shay "moo-moo," and little pussy-The reddest neck in baseball be- you satisfied?—Tit-Bits.

Berg Likely Choice For Lightweight Title Bout

bout for the lightweight title awaits probably will be built up to somewhere between 128 and 130 pounds. Jackie "Kid" Berg, if the wearer of O'Leary, Wiley, Hewitt, Kearns; Jackie "Kid" Berg, if the wearer of left on bases, Pirates 6, Yankees 6; the trick junior welterweight crown defeats Kid Chocolate in their fight at the Polo Grounds, the night of Al Singer, shortly after winning

the lightweight championship from Sammy Mandell, indicated that he would defend against the little Eng-lishman, provided the Chocolate hurdle is accomplished. Singer, however, wants none of

Despite the fact that a slightly transparent ballyhoo already has started for a Berg-Singer battle, boxing followers believe such an event would prove a "natural."
Singer naively has declared him-

the prospects for a "grudge fight," but the recollection of Berg's maul-OBLIGING WAITER ing victory over Tony Canzoneri Diner: Waiter, I'll have a pork has created the belief that he is

New York, July 31- (AP)- A@The "Kid," a natural featherweight,

The outcome of married life



FOXY PHANN

often depends on the income



Brooklyn Beaten 4 to 0 by

GIANTS AND A'S

Former and Mackmen Maul Red Sox 13 to 4.

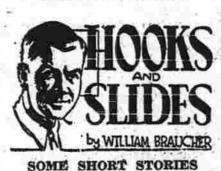
Extra base hits coupled with steady, effective pitching, is spelling success for the New York Giants as they slowly climb toward the top of the National Lesgue percentage ladder. The Giants furrished a good example of why they are pennant contenders yesterday when they beat the Rouns 1 to 0.

The Grants got nine hits and Brook-The Giants got nine hits and Brock-lyn six but three of New York's to-

cision over the Phillies. The pennant chase in the Ameri- Schulte, x can League saw the Athletics take advantage of the idleness of the Yanks and Senators to gain a half game with a 13 to 4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Lefty Grove hung up his 17th victory of the sea-

Charlie Gehringer was the whole show at Detroit as the Tigers took a 12 inning pitching duel from the White Sox 7 to 3. His homer in the 12th with the bases loaded gave Vic Sorrell the best of the hurling argument with Ted Lyons. Previously he had hit another homer in the third with one man on the

Coming from behind in the ninth



The spitball has been barred Jack Quinn and Burleign Grimes The Spectrum of Course, but could pass for two old codgers in many long years, of course, but town for a Saturday night of with night baseball we are likely to Runs batted in, Gehringer 6, Akers, revelry. Both wear their hair have its return in a modified form. In a recent night game in Los Angeles, for instance, the "dew" was very heavy. It was so heavy, in Alexander 2, Cissell to Kerr to Watfact, that the pitchers had to use a wood 2: left on bases. Detroit 7. Chicago 9: base on balls, off Sorrell 6. Lyons 3: struck out, by Sorrell 4. leave to your imagination a night baseball game on a foggy evening, if Los Angeles has fogs. Well, we'll

Mr. Alvis Laughs Not a little steam has been generated by far-western sports scribes seeking to have Young Jack Thompson risk his welterweight a dresser. And he plays several championship against Young Cormusical instruments, in addition to bett III. It so happens that Young Corbett III has licked Young Jack plenty, but their last bout was Dykes, 3b fough over the weight. Loquacious Harry White offered \$60,000 to promoter Jack Doyle of Los Angeles, as a guarantee hait to Thompson, but Ray Alvis, manager of Thompson, just laughed. Mr. Alvis unburdens himself of the crack that Thompson will have whiskers down

> Right Hands and Left Some left-handers are nice people, but the people leading the American league in the greatest number of victories are Ted Lyons of the White Sox and Wes Ferredd of the Indians, both of whom catch the ball in their left hands. In the National league, Brame, Malone, Kremer, Red Lucas, Seibold and Root are leading in the number of games won-and they're all righthanders. Of course, there are more right-handers than there are left-

Well! Can You Ty That! Ty Cobb says baseball is not the game she used to be ten years ago and that the people are not follow-ing the teams. Quite so, quite so, and that's probably the reason all and that's probably the reason all Last Night's Fights en this year.

Error for Error Cincinnati made six errors in heir night exhibition game with the Indianapolis team recently. The Indianapolis team should invite the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit bloom, New York, light heavyweight Tigers to play, and find out how champion, outpointed Willard Dix, bigger and better errors can be Bellingham, Wash., 10 (Non-title). made on a mass production basis.

George Sisler stole home in a game the other day with Brooklyn and Umpire Jorda called him out. Will McKechnie sprayed Mr. Jorda with choice words but it availed him nothing. Will McKechnie, that reminds us, has a way of holding out his arm when he sprays words on 'em and clenching and unclinching the fingers, much as if he were choking a man. It was all very beautiful and symbolic, our Boston of the universal draft was acceptance of the universal draft was acceptance of the universal draft was acceptance as light Maxie Rosenbloom, celebrated his first ring appearance as light heavyweight champion by winning a ten-round decision, although forced to extend himself. The New Yorker's opponent in some three big minor organizations as with the western and three eye leagues would cease after Dec. 1 unless the universal draft was accepted. beautiful and symbolic, our Boston

Shires, Shires and Shires
"It's a shame to keep a .300 hitter on the bench," Art Shires told ter on the bench," Art Shires told the opinion was given when the international, American Association and Pacific groups decided to fight the demand. President Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association expressed the opinion

Representatives Gather At Rec To Talk Turkey

AMERICAN

At St. Louis:- INDIANS 5, BROWNS 2 Cleveland 000 000 203—5 St. Louis 000 000 110—2 Runs batted in Averill, L. Sewell

Runs batted in. Averill, L. Sewell 3, Montague, Kress, C'Rourke; two base hits, Ferrell, Kress 2, L. Sewell, Blue; three base hit, Averill; stolen bases, Goslin, Blue, O'Rourke; sacrifices, Montague; double plays, Kress to Melillo; left on bases, Cleveland 3, St. Louis 6; bases on balls, off W. Ferrell 2, Kimsey 1; struck out, by W. Ferrell 3, Gray 3; hits, off Gray 6 in 7, Kimsey 3 in 1 1-3, Collins 0 in 2-3; losing pitcher, Kimsey; umpires, Campbell, Direen and Nallin; time, 1:44. time, 1:44. x—Batted for O'Rourke in 9th.

At Detroits— TIGERS 7, CHISOX 3

Stone, If 44 7 13 36 13 3 last week appearance.

Jolley, If4 0 Fothergill, If4 0 Kerr, 2b 5 0 1 3

Lyons 2; umpires, McGowan, V Grafian and Connolly; time, 2:18.

z-Batted for Sorrell in 12th. x-One out when winning run was At Philadelphia:— ATHLETICS 13, RED SOX 4

Warstler, ss Regan, 2b 4
Webb, rf 4
Durst, lf 3
Reeves, 3b 3

Smith, p0 Rothrock, xx1 Small, xxx Philadelphia 131 001 43x—13 Boston 000 010 210— 4 Runs batted in, Sweeney, Berry 2, Durst, Simmons 3, Grove 3, Foxx 2, E. Miller 2; two base hits, Sweeney, Cochrane, Dykes; three base hits, Simmons 2, Miller; home runs, Grove, Simmons; sacrifices, Berry, Williams, Durst, Haas, Simmons; double play, Durst, Haas, Simmons; double play, Boley to Williams to Foxx; left on bases, Boston 7, Philadelphia 6; base on balls, off Lisenbee 1, Smith 3, off Grove 1; struck out, by Lisenbee 2, Smith 1, Grove 7; hits, off Lisenbee 11 in 6, Smith 4 in 2; wild pitch, Smith; passed ball, Berry; umpires, Owens and Geisel; losing pitcher, Lisenbee; time, 1:50;

x—Batted for Lisenbee in 7th, xx—Batted for Smith in 5th, xxx—Ran for Rothrock in 3th.

Flint, Mich.—Lou Scozza, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Charlie Long, Oak-land, Calif., 10. Louisville-Cecil Payne, Louisville outpointed Babe Ruth, Louisville, 10. Oakland, Calif. - Maxie Rosen-

MINOR LOUP'S REPLY

Manager Walter Johnson the other day. The 300 hitter Mr. Shires had in mind was Mr. Art Shires, and has told Mr. Shires that he wants to play in the outfield.

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Bring Fireworks at Confab Which Starts at 8:30; Two From Each Team To Be Present.

The first real step in attempt to clear up the town baseball championship wrangle will take place this evening when representatives of the three teams gather at the School Street Recreation Center. The Bon Ami will be the defending champion while Manchester Green and the West Sides are the other aspirants

If unofficial comments made during the past few weeks can be taken as a criterion, there may be plenty of arguments at tonight's session. The principal points to be settled are eligibility, number of games to be played between each team and

where the games will be played.

Good Pitchers Scarce

Undoubtedly several out of town players will perform with each of the three teams but they will be chiefly moundsmen, Manchester being rather scarce of effective twirlers. The Green has used Metcalf, Noel and Boisseau, all from out of town, while the West Sides have used Frank Locke, former New Lon-

don High school sensation. There will probably be some kind of a wrangle over Tommy Sipples. He hasn't played with any of the local teams to date, but an attempt will probably be made by one of the three teams to obtain his services this week. He may play with the Green tomorrow night against the New England Colored Stars from Hartford. Sipples was announced as to have played with the Green last week but did not put in his

It is hard telling which of the three teams will win the title. The Bon Ami hasn't played as many games as it might with the resultant that its players show need at times of a bit more practice. Yet the soap makers are the only team in town that has been able to turn back Rockville and they did the tricken

right up in Rockville's own back-The chances of the Green looks about as good as any of the three as they have a pretty evenly habou anced team with no real weak linkson The West Sides, on the other hand; have two or three newcomers to the national pastime who, while player ing splendid ball most of the timetal are nevertheless somewhat inexperi-

enced comparatively speaking.

West Sides Strengthen . sale Coach Bill Brennan of the West?" Sides, however, has been strengthering his team during the past few :: weeks and has some new material to bolster up his defense in the persons of "Punk" Lamprecht and Pat Carl-os son, catchers; Freddie Warnock and Sammy Massey, infielders, and Frank Locke, pitcher and outfielder. 8:30 prompt and will follow they McCluskey session reported else-where in tonight's Herald. Seven persons are expected to attend the baseball meeting. There will be two from each team and the sports editor of The Herald. The representatives are Jay E. Rand and Carl H. Allen of the Bon Ami; Bert E. McConkey and William E. Brennan of the West Sides; Samuel J. Prentice and Herbert Stevenson of Man-

AWAY 8 POUNDS

chester Green.

New York, Aug. 5, —(AP)—The question of weight, considered a big factor in Sammy Mandell's recent knockout defeat at the hands of Al Singer has bobbed up again to complicate the arguments over Kid Chocolate's ten round joust with Jack Kid Berg at the Polo Grounds

Thursday night.
In Mandell's case the question was whether Mandell could make the lightweight limit without appreciably weakening himself; in Choco-late's case, its whether the flashy Cuban negro featherweight can afford to give away eight or ten pounds to the human windmill Berg. The gambling fraternity is willing to wager 6 to 5 that Chocolate will

With such an advantage in the weights as Berg will enjoy, few of the experts believe Chocolate can win except by a knockout.



ECLASSIFIED SECTION



POLICE KILL BANDIT

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 5 .-

John Sherry, 32, of Utica, identi-

ton, 35, also of Utica, was injured.

and sped away. They had gone but

a short distance when Sergeant

McGinnis and Trooper Corbin of

the state police approached in an-

other car. The first of the getaway

cars sped by the troopers, but the

second was turned about sharply

on the narrow highway. It over-

turned, and Sherry and Carlton

spilled out. The treopers had Carl-

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you ma'am. You don't seem to trust

Mistress: But I gave you the key

Maid: Yes, ma'am, but none of

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 53 Spruce street. Telephone 3341. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-

provements; steam heat, with garage. Apply H. W. Harrison. Telephone 3839. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329 East Center street, all improve-

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

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

Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-4-5 large rooms, 3

Walnut street near Pine. Near Cheney mills. Very reasonable. Inquire Taylor Shop, telephone 5030 or Hartford 7-5651. FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement

Adults. Apply at 211 Main street. ed. Apply Miss Simpson, 2nd floor, 132 West Center.

FOR RENT-PLEASANT upper flat, five rooms and latest improvements. Heat furnished in winter. Garage. Call 81 Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with modern improvements, adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street. Telephone 8039.

STRAY BULLET KILLS WOMAN; SUSPECT BOYS

Waterbury, Aug. 5.-(AP)-A stray bullet believed to have been fired by one of several boys engagthe life of Mrs. Olga Shultz of Middletown.

Several boys whose identity,

expected to be rounded up today for Mrs. Shultz was struck by one of three bullets fired from a nearby woods Sunday while she was sitting at the dorway of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sihau, whom she for luncheon with the governor gen-

was visiting with her husband. She eral, Lord Willingdon. died in a local hospital last night. Police say the woods near by have been used for a shooting range all

summer. The bullet which resulted in Mrs. Shultz's death was fired from a .22 calibre rifle and pierced the woman's

ITALO-RUSSIAN PACT

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Rome, Aug. 5 .- (AP.) -The commercial treaty between Italy and the Soviet government which was signed here yesterday has found much favor with Italian business community.

It was made known today that the compact not only consolidates the commercial relations which have been built up in the last two years but sets up conditions favorable for an intensive development of economic relations in the future. Assistant Commissar Liubimmof, of the Soviet foreign trade bureau who signed the agreement for Russia, told newspapermen that Russia's purchases in Italy had increas-

terms of the treaty.

HOUSES FOR RENT

TO RENT-COZY HOME of 4 rooms with improvements, including shades and garage. Inquire Frank Plano, Plano Place, off Pros-

FOR RENT-SINGLE house, rooms, all improvements, 135 Main street. Call 3028 or 4078.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE-New four room furnished cottage at Coventry Lake, near water. Phone Manchester 3105.

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

WANTED TO RENT WANTED-COUPLE TO share up-

stairs flat with housekeeping privileges. Inquire 244 No. Main street. LOTS FOR SALE

lots on Cambridge street. Must D. L. Benson, 26 Orchard street.

Phone 4236.

ACTRESS FIGHTS BULL AND IS BADLY GORED

Monterey, Mexico, Aug. 5 .- (AP) -Bravado of Senorita Celia Montalvan, pretty Mexican actress, who thought herself better at bull fighting than a professional matador, led her today to a hospital bed. Physicians were treating her for wounds received in the bull ring

here yesterday when she was pitched about and gored by an enraged five large rooms, newly renovated. bull. Her injuries were not con-Hot water heat, janitor service. sidered serious however. She volunteered to fight the bull as answer to the applause of thousands who London, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Earl ever, were favorable.

thronged the ring and recognized of Birkenhead lay seriously ill toagainst the arena wall.

Battered, and with sand in her eyes, she went back at the animal, which maintained the advantage in fearful of the consequences of allowing her to remain in the arena, forcibly carried her away. One of them, her pianist, himself turned matador, and killed the bull.

R-100 REPAIRED

Montreal, Aug. 5.—(AP) — Riggers mending the damaged stabilizing fin of the British dirible R-100 made rapid progress today, and expected to have the repairs completed by dusk.

It seemed unlikely that the ship would fly over Ottawa and Toronto ed in target practice today had cost this week, however, because of atmospheric disturbances over Hudson Bay and the St. Lawrence Valley. These storms are far worse police indicated, was known, were over land than over the ocean, and until the disturbance clears, it was believed, the ship will remain at the mooring mast.

Officers of the ocean-crossing dirigible took a holiday today. Sir Denniston Burney flew to Ottawa

CONTRACT STILL STANDS

Washington, Aug. 5.—(AP) — Secretary Adams said today the contract had not been cancelled for the ZRS-5, second of the two dirigibles ordered from the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company of Akron, Ohio, by the

Navy Department. The secretary said there was no basis of fact in the report the Navy Department had cancelled the con-

"Of course," he remarked, "as long as there is an option as to whether we may or may not build the second ship, there will be speculation on our position."

The secretary added that in line with President Hoover's economy program, the Navy Department was considering all means of curtail-

HIS OWN ANSWER Teacher: William, what are the two genders? William: Masculine and feminine

perate and intemperate.-Tit-Bits.

Willing to Pay Higher Inter-

est, However, for Money From the U.S.

pudiated "since creation of the Bolshevist regime in 1917." The editorial, obviously inspired

by the Kremlin, continues:

Ever since 1905 our revolutionary parties have warned international capital to extend no loans to the Czarist government, we have not departed in any way from this posi-Higher Interest

Izvestia, however, adds that the sell at once, price right. Inquire mal, "in order to give creditors the

> dictator, at the recent Congress of national Telephone 1, and Case 2. the Communist party, Izvestia adds: filling the five year industrialization unchanged, sagged a fraction. plan." The newspaper welcomes the American Telephone lost a point in lifting of the embargo on Soviet profit taking. timber by the American govern-

EARL SERIOUSLY ILL

ment, characterizing this action as

a "return to sanity and soberness."

garage, all painted and redecorat- her. Hardly had she entered the day at his home in Grosvenor Gar- showing a reduction of \$38,229,000 arena when the bull caught her on dens suffering from bronchial pneu- in member borrowings during July, its horns and threw her nine feet monia which developed from a chill a month when about half June's

> while staying at Biarritz last April and for a time was in a dangerous the one-sided struggle. Her friends, condition. Since his return from the French resort he has not taken his usual active part in public life. The earl is 58 years old and was born Frederick Edwin Smith. His profession is law and he has held many high offices in Great Britain, including a term as attorney gen-

> > YOUTH NOT INVOLVED

Detroit, Aug. 5.-(AP.)-Inspector John D. Navarre, head of the police homicide squad, said today that Egbert M. Hoffmann, wealthy youth, whose bank book was found in an apartment raided in connection with the killing of Jerry Buckley, radio announcer, has been absolved of all connection with the Chicago by the Hunter brothers case. The inspector said Hoffmann explained the bank book was left in the apartment where Miss Mar-jorie Mansell, radio singer, was ar-had been up 361 hours in their rested by his secretary, Miss Helen Foote, who roomed with the singer. Navarre said Hoffmann promised to have Miss Foote report to police headquarters when she returned from a vacation.

CALLES ON HONEYMOON

Tehuacan, Puehla, Mexico, Aug. -(AP)-General Plutarco Elias Calles arrived here today with his bride for a honeymoon, going to the Hotel Tehuacan.

The couple arrived by automobile at Puebla on Monday morning. They made the journey from Puebla to this city in a special railroad car. They were accompanied by Riva Palacios, secretary of the interior, and General Almada, chief of military operations.

BETTER CLOTHS FOR LESS MONEY.

The latest styles, beautiful wor-steds, fine workmanship. Every garment made to measure and a satis-factory fit guaranteed. Over 200 considering all means of curtail- lactory it guaranteed, ment but that the contract for the ZRS-5 had not been cancelled. Top coats, Overcoats, Tukedos. Price range \$23.50, \$29.50, \$35.00. For appointment call Tel. 6265 Manchester or 172-5 Willimantic,

> A. NASH CO., Cincinnati, O. J. M. Champlin, Local Representative South Coventry, Conn.

American Played a Flute CZARISTS' DEBTS During Italy's Earthquake

of New York, arose from his hotel and moaning, looked up and saw compelling him, at gun point, to bed and played his flute on the him on the balustrade two floors open it, was killed. William Carl-Moscow, Aug. 5 - (AP) - Pavestia, veranda to calm the wailing.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Aug. 5.-(AP) pressed further at the opening of permitted the removal of Pandit today's Stock Market, although Motilal Nehru and his son, Pandit Soviet government is ready to pay some profit taking appeared on yes-interest on newly-granted credits terday's rise. General Motors moved to Poona for peace conversations lodged him in jail at Ausable at slightly higher rates than nor- up 1-8 and Radio 1-4 with transac- with Mahatma Gandhi, tions of 6,000 and 7,500 shares. Bypossibility of partial compensation ers rose 1 1-4, and Atlantic Coast confirmed in political circles. for their losses by reason of confis-cation of their properties during the ing up 1-4 to 5-8 included Dupont, evolution."

Union Carbide, Columbia Gas,
Vanadium and North American. phasized by Joseph Stalin, Soviet American Telephone lost 1-2, Inter- Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mr. Jay-

conceal its desire to obtain credit hour, but trading was extremely dull hatma in Yeroda prison at Poona from capitalistic countries which and most pivotal shares moved narwould lighten the problem of ful- rowly. U. S. Steel, after opening

> After more mature consideration, Wall street did not know whether to interpret yesterday's rally in grain prices bullishly, for it seemed to be largely due to short covering. Reports of slight improvement in steel mill operations, and further reductions in crude oil output, how-

The Stock Exchange's report losses were recovered, was regarded The Earl burst a blood vessel as of good omen. This was substantially more favorable that the weekly brokerage loan statements had indicated.

Short covering carried Warner Bros. up 2 points, and shares gaining a point or more included Missouri Pacific, American Water Works, Vanadium, Foster Wheeler, Goodyear, Woolworth, Kresge, and Southern Railway. New York Centarl slipped back 2

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with Sterling cables up 1-32 at

O'BRINE STILL ALOFT St. Louis, Aug. 5 -(AP)- Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine today had less than 200 hours to go to better the world's record for refueling endurance flying set last month at with a sustained flight of approximately 554 hours. At 8:11 a. m. monoplane Greater St. Louis and were still going strong.

A NICE HOME

6 rooms nearly new, bath closed in porch, hard wood floors, steam heat, large lot and garage, all for \$4,500-part

We have also about 22 acres of land laid out in building lots, with a four acre tobacco shed all for \$3,000-part cash. Edward H. Keeney

440 Keeney St. Inventories

BUILDING LOTS Real choice building lots for

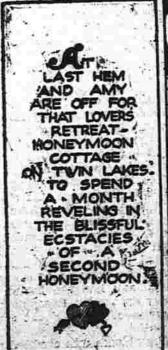
moderate priced homes at \$350 to \$400. Sewer, water, gas, electricity, all in. Terms if desired.

A few desirable extra large lots carefully restricted on Pitkin street. Look this section over before deciding.

ROBERT J. SMITH 24 1009 Main Real Estate

By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES-Hem Was on Time Anyway



SHUCKS! I'LL PASS FOR PITY SAKES, STOP RACING THAT CAR - WE'VE BEEN EATING IT'S DUST HT A STRAIGHT ROAD. BESIDES, I'M, DUE AT MR. PEABODY'S OFFICE IN LAKEVILLE TO GET AN HOUR ... STRANGLED, THE KEYS FOR





New York, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Whene because the wailing of frightened ed and another was injured after a Sorrento trembled with earthquakes Sorrenta folk rent the night. He holdup at the Ken Hanna roadand the cries and moans of fugitives took his flute from a traveling filled the streets of the Italian City, bag, went onto the porch, and Jay today.

William J. ("Billy") Guard, veteran from it issued the strains of an John Sher publicist and general factorum for Italian aria.

The people in the streets, milling \$800 from the roadhouse safe after

above the street. If he could be calm organ of the Soviet government, in His niece, Mrs. Helen Barrows, there, they could be calm in the Two other men, in another maan editorial today serves notice on told the story when she returned on safer shelter of the street below, chine escaped. "capitalistic countries" that the the Comte Grande, first liner to and the panic abated noticeably, Soviet cannot assume the obliga- reach the United States from the Mrs. Barrows said. Guard played blackjacking Matthew Cobb, 66, tions of the Czarists which it re- earthquake zone since the disacter. from half-past two in the morning when he tried to interfere with Mr. Guard, she said, took the until almost four—and then went their operations in the roadhouse, tremors calmly, but could not rest back to bed.

TO VISIT GANDHI

Allahabad, India, Aug. 5-(AP)-Operations for the advance were Viceroy Lord Irwin this afternoon Authorization of the transfer was

The Nehrus, leaders of the Congress volunteers for civil disobedience after the imprisonment of Mahatma Gandhi, were consulted by akar, who sponsored the movement The market continued to creep ir- to bring about a reconciliation, "The Soviet government does not regularly higher during the first half after the pair had visited the Ma-

> PASSENGER RESCUED Seattle, Wash., Aug 5-(AP) Five passengers and the pilot of an Alaska- Washington Airways Victoria-Seattle hydroplane were rescued without injury by fishermen and Coast Guardsmen after their burning plane was forced

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

down near Port Town. Wash.

Hearing on the assessment for the John and Bertha Dilworth; Edward construction of sidewalks or curbs Cassells; James and Teresa Ragazzo; Clarence Ingraham; Charles Rogoski; Charles and Anna Nadeau; or both on Mill Street. John Jeffers: Joseph James Matchett: Vincenza Napoli; George S. Smith; South Manchester John Bonozek; Wm. and Eva Stri- Railroad Co.; Aldo and Dante Pamike; Jane C. Hogan; Robert Gray ganl; John and Mary Sobrieski; et al; and Eliz. V. Hall.

Owners of property abutting side-walks or curbs or both on Mill You are hereby notified that the Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

ter, Conn., acting under and pursu-ant to Section 20 (396) (House Bill ant to Section 20 (396) (House Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Connecti-cut 1915, entitled "An Act amend-cut 1915, entitled "An Act amending ing an Act concerning the nomina-tion of candidates for public office and the number, power and duties of the Town Officers of the Town of Town Officers of the Town of Manchester," Approved May 20th, chester," Approved May 20th, 1915, 1915, will meet at the Municipal will meet at the Municipal Building Building in said Town of Manches- in said Town of Manchester on ter on August 12, 1930, at 7 o'clock. August 12, 1930, at seven o'clock, P. M., E. S. T., for the purpose of P. M., E. S. T., for the purpose of assessing two thirds of the cost assessing two thirds of the cost thereof upon the property adjacent thereof upon the property adjacent thereto, for the construction of side- thereto, for the construction of side-

By Order of and for THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. WELLS A. STRICKLAND,

Manchester, Conn.

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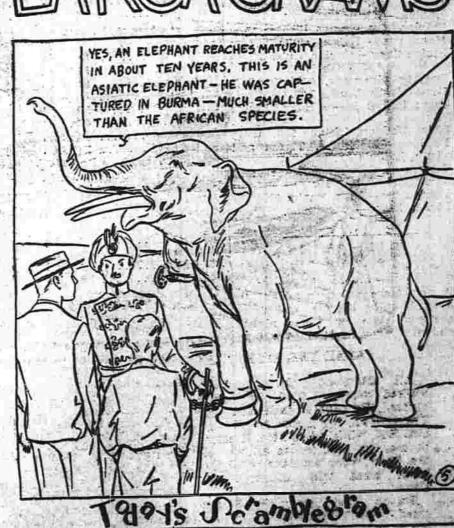
H-8-5-30.

walks or curbs or both upon said

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

Sale of the State of ATTENDED TO

CORRECTIONS

(1) An elephant reaches maturity at the age of 20 to 25 years, instead of 10. (2) Toes should show on the elephant's feet. (3) The elephant's tusks should curve upward. (4) The middle joint of an elephant's hind leg bends forward like the human knee, instead of like a dog's leg, as shown in the picture. (5) The accambled word is CAPA-

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

THE MODERN WAY And he was wondrous wise, He bought a quart of home-made

That put out both of his eyes; Now when he found his eyes were

He made no touching plea, But joined the prohibition squad, Where you're not supposed to see.

I see you're letting your wife drive the car now.

Yes, I figure she'll have it looking about right for my son to take to college with him in September. Miss Jones-Daddy always gives

me a book for my birthday.
Miss Meeks — What a library you must have. Nothing is so uncertain as life, the

weather, and mayonnaise sand-

He—All right, girls, gather 'round me, I am going to tell you a good story. It seems one evening a farmer boy and girl were dressing— She-Wait a minute, is this a nice He-Sure, wait till I finish the

sentence, were dressing chickens for market the next day.

A go-getter is a man who walks fast to save three minutes to spend watching a steam shovel.

You can't violate nature's laws and escape the penalty by taking a tablet.

Inspiration is grand to begin with, but perspiration is the stuff to wind

On the whole, it is a great deal better to be cursed with money than cursed without it.

Scotch Father (out riding) -Wee Sandy, why are ye a-hidin' under the lap-robe? Sandy-Whist Father, dinna ye

see the toll bridge we're a-comin' Father (quickly)-Hoot lad, move over so that your mither can get under wi' ye.

A local concern, advertises "Bushel baskets, all sizes," we'll take the peck size.

In contrast to the saying, "There is one born every minute," Chicago

UPON

dhi, leader in India, whose re-

eating meat, lived on 12 cents

a day, while a student in Lon-

don, but nearly

starved before he found a vege-

larlan - restaurant.

ligion



The only trouble about invisible stockings is that the runs aren't.

says, "There is one killed every min-ute." That kind of evens things up. Perkins bought an electric icebox

to keep the iceman away from his wife. The iceman's taking up elec-

Tourist—Last night, madam, you informed me that the Duke of Wellington once stayed in this hotel. Is Landlady-It is, sir. He slept in

the very room you had last night. Tourist-Was it just as it is now?

Landlady—Just the very same.

Tourist—Same bed in it?

Landlady—The very identical bed.

Tourist—And the Duke of Wellington slept in it—actually slept in lington slept in it—actually slept in that very bed you 'ad last night.

Landlady—Ain't that what I'm telling ye? He actually slept in that very bod you' 'ad last night.

Tourist—Great Ceasar! No wonder they call him the Iron Duke.

In Chicago's thugdom they have a pineapple and a banana king. It seems that the crime business is very fruitful there.

You're not such an all-fired fallure if you're easy to live with and

It is all right to have laws with teeth in them but it would be well to make sure that they are not false

DO-X MAKES FLIGHT

Altenheim, Germany, Aug. 5.-AP)-The airplane Do-X, equipped with new American motors, today made a brief trial flight with Richard Wagner piloting her. Aboard were Claudius Dornier, ten crewmen and 22 employes of the Dornier Works. After being aloft for an hour and four minutes, Dornier expressed satisfaction with the condi-tion of the plane and said further flights would be made next week.

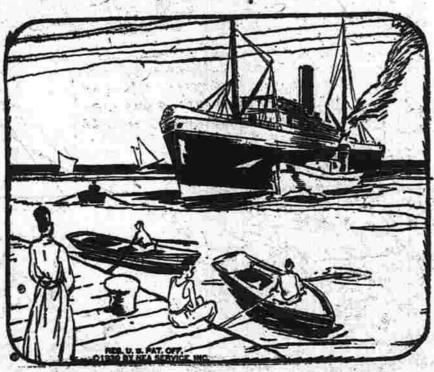
MRS. FIELD SEEKS DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., Aug. 5.—(AP)— Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field filed suit for divorce here today against Marshall Field, III, an heir to the great Marshall Field fortune. The papers in the case were sealed, but it was said by attorneys that the charges were desertion.

FIND LARGE STILL

Cheshire, Aug. 5.—(AP)— Antonio Falco and William Brown, arrested last week when state and local police seized a large still on a farm, were fined \$100 and \$400 respectively today in Town Court. Natali Zocco, also arrested in the raid, received a nolle.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

out. But, while we're here, it seems to me, 'tis best to see all we can see. Then, when we leave you'll just know what this country's all about."

So, on they went till Scouty cried, "Where's Clowny? Is he trying to hide? I cannot see him anywhere. Perhaps he's dropped behind." And, sure enough, as Scouty feared, he suddenly had disappeared. Said Coppy, "If he's fooling us, he isn't very kind."

The Travel Man was much concerned. Down several streets they

cerned. Down several streets they were bound for some new land. quickly turned, but nowhere was The Travel Man was teasing them. poor Clowny seen. He'd simply Where they were bound he would dropped from sight. "We must find not tell, but said, "I konw you'll him, at any cost," said Coppy. think it's swell." They took a "Now, I'm sure he's lost. I only train and then a boat and sailed hope, where'er he is, that he is right out to sea.

. The search kept on till almost (The Tinymites arrive in a big dark. Then Scouty loudly shouted city in the next story).

All afternoon the Tinymites "Hark! I think I heard wee walked 'round the town, just seeing Clowny's voice. Somebody's shoutsights. "By night," exclaimed the ing, 'Hey'!" Then, for the bunch Travel Man, "we'll sure be all tired there came a treat. They spied out. But, while we're here, it seems poor Clowny down the street. He

SKIPPY



WHY THOUGHT YOU SAID THAT THE ORIDLES PEOPLE WITH EYE GLASSES

YEH, BUT IN ORDER TO C GET YOU INTO THE CLUB I'VE HAD THAT RULE SCRATCHED OFF THE BOOKS

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Tripped Up!

By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar's Sure

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

A Slim Chance



Sta No Maria Co

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

Shop Three Hours

Tomorrow For These

Wednesday Morning Specials

Store Closes Wednesday at Noon

79c and \$1.00

Wash Goods

TOMORROW!

50c Yard

A group of our regular 79c and \$1.00 wash goods specially priced for tomorrow morning only at 50c a yard. A beautiful assortment of neat, summery prints that are guaranteed washable. Patterns in the lot for both women's and chil-

dren's dresses. Our regular stock of
PRINTED SILK RADIUMS PRINTED FLAT CREPES
PRINTED RAYON SHANTUNGS

Wash Goods-Main Floor, left

ABOUT TOWN

nrned from the New London Girl Scout camp at Gardiner Lake, include the following: Esther Pickles, Priscilla Pillsbury, Clara Ray, Christine Royce, Betty Harvey, Agnes Cherrone, Catherine Fike, Madeline chester railroad station this mornand Marjorie Wallace. Local Scouts ing. As plans have been suggested who are at present at the camp are that a big change was to be made in Mary Alice Andrews and Barbara the station, especially in the room Smith. Those who had been there allotted to the express office so an before found many improvements at investigation was made. It develop-the camp this season, and a coun-ed that it was not a case of enlargsellor for every eight girls has been ing the express station size, but the

Mrs. Archie Palmer of 443 Lydall express office at all. street and Mrs. J. H. Kingsbury, who are serving a real old-fashioned New England boiled dinner tomorrow evening at Mrs. Palmer's home, are hoping that the weather will ter of the business section, Main turn cooler for they are planning to and Oak street. Two of the three serve a big meal to a big crowd. largest fires ever witnessed in Man-The time will be from 5:30 to 8:30, chester were called from these boxand the menu will include corned es and that apparently is the reabeef and cabbage, potatoes, carrots, son. There was no exception to the beets, pickles, rolls and butter, cof- rule today, only when it was learnfee and apple pie. Their advertise- ed that it was one of the houses streets. The blaze was first discovment appears on the back page of in the rear the people driving auto-today's issue. mobiles did not stop to look.

Rev. Peter A. Latas, pastor of the Polish National church, is drilling chester Green has had as her rea group of young men and women cent guest, Mrs. Jessica Elliott of for a forthcoming production of a Roxbury, Mass. Aaron Cook, who is modified version of "Cinderella" in a student this year at Babson Inthe form of a four-act play. The stitute, spent the week-end with his leading parts are to be taken by mother. Misses Phyllis Jaglenski, Helen Terrance and Statia Kowalski. Others who will participate are Misses of the Church of the Nazarene will Sophia Slisg, Anna Olbert, Charhold its regular meeting. lotte Bonczek, Edith Lucas, Carolina Rubach, Edith Wierzbuki and Stephanie Medynsk and Victor Kucienski, Felix Zatkowski, Jame Jawi- relatives in Northbridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McCann

ry street, and her sister, Miss Rose quit, Me., and from there will trav-Schulze, of Rockville, left today for el through Vermont to Lake Cham-a 1,000 mile automobile trip. They plain, returning to town in about a and that he dashed inside when first plan to cover points of interest on the New England coast, stopping at Provincetown, Cape Cod, Maine and
Alti

part of August with relatives.

of 200 Main street is spending the

returned after spending three weeks main through the fall and winter. with Mrs. Straughan's parents at Southfield in the Berkshires.

Members of the family of J. H. Madden of Laurel street are occupying the Dunham cottage at Myrtle Beach, Milford.

Helen, nine year old daughter of Mrs. Vera Carolus of Farmington avenue, is spending the summer months at the home of Mrs. Lillian Taggart of West Center street.

John Shannon of Russell street has returned after a ten-day vaca-

Reports on the dance to be given at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake for the benefit of the Lions Recreational Camp at Bolton Lake were made at a meeting of the Lions Club last night. Tickets for the affair will be sold by girls in Manchester, Rock-ville, Stafford Springs, and Willimantic, each girl to receive an individual award and a chance to way promptly at 2 o'clock.

Meet West Side Recreation Center playgrounds this morning for intoxication. He was arrested by Patrolman David Galligan last night on complaint of Mrs. Kovas. The man has a police the largest crowd of the season will be on hand. The event gets undergraph of the lions Clams and Clams are cord, having appeared a half dozen times in the local court.

We also serve in our Dining Frank E. West of Hertford dividual award and a chance to win the grand prize, to be given the girl selling the largest number of selling the largest num

George Junior are spending the nurse. All will be women as men month of August with Mrs. Proc- are usually considered poor judges tor's mother, Mrs. Samuel Fox of of babies. 58 Garden street. Mrs. Fox has recently been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Proctor at their home in Arlington, GOLD STAR MOTHER

Miss Alice and Miss Ethel Johnson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Johnson of Church street and Miss Eva Freeburg of 82 Pine street are spending their vacation at Misquamicut.

Mr. and Mrs Walter A. Ryan and baby have moved to Manchester from Paterson, N. J., and are to visit France and the grave of her living in the house at 94 Foster son who lost his life in the World street, formerly occupied by Mr. and War, was pleasantly surprised at Mrs. John H. Buckley. Mr. Ryan is her home on Cross street last night with the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft by a large number of members of company at East Hartford in the the Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H.

A meeting of Local Union, No. 757, United Brotherhood of Carpen- McCann was presented with a ters and Joiners of America, will be tourist bag and ten dollar gold piece held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Home by her admirers in the auxiliary and Club on Brainard Place.

will not allow so much slack when the gates are down or up. It is

rive to Lake George, Wales, Mass., ers on the committee were Miss on the committee were Miss Josie Keating, Mrs. John Tierney and a program of water and Mrs. James Fogarty. Supper was served and card games played.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. N. A. Burr, 14 Park St., Tel 3030, and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, 689 Main St., Tel. 4567, will be on emergency call in Manches-ter tomorrow afternoon.

the replacing of a rotted timber that was likely to fall and result in no

Box 44 brings out a crowd no matter how large the fire, as it is this box that is located in the cen-

Mrs. Jennie A. Cooke of Man-

Mrs. Granville Lingard of Hudson street is spending her vacation with

Mrs. Walter Hoffman of Gerard Frank Cook and daughters of Hart-Mrs. Harold F. Clarke of 137 Hen- ford, who are summering at Ogun-

as yet been made for the vacant treat from the roof due to the exposition at the Buckland postoffice, the man and woman from the house.

Although the appointment has not water but had to result, which covered a period flewitt, son of lart and lart with pains of water but had to result, which covered a period flewitt, son of lart and lart with pains of water but had to result, which covered a period flewitt, son of lart and lart with pains of water but had to result, so find the figures. Hewitt of Middle turnpike, east and covered a period flewitt, son of lart and lart with pains of water but had to result, so find lart and lart with pains of water but had to result of twenty-nine years. He was such the figures, showing the results of the man and woman from the house. children have moved from Benton the examination of the three that street to their new home on Stephen took it have been returned. Mrs. and the crowd had cleared away years more before he retired and Mildred C. Later, who has been the from the scene, Betty was asked if soon after moved to Hartford. Miss Mary Dolan, daughter of Dr. Since the death of Mrs. Clark, had Edward G. Dolan and Mrs. Dolan, the highest mark of the three. The mild and started to cry but when her the sale also grants land 809 feet and started to cry but when her the sale also grants land 809 feet and sale also grants l has left for Washington, D. C., others who took the examination are where she will spend the greater Mrs. John Derrick and Miss Nellie tone of voice that they would not land of Charles I. Balch 420 feet; L. Smith. Mrs. Later is continuing harm her if she admitted the truth southerly by the Hockanum River as acting postmistress and will do and even offered her money to buy and westerly by land of Charles S. so unless another is to be named.

ANNUAL BABY SHOW

West Side Playgrounds To Be Scene Of Biggest Event quite a bit of damage. Of Summer. .

The red letter event of the summer season activities at the West street was sent to jail for 15 days

tickets. Any local girl, 16 years of prettiest, healthiest and best deco-age or over, wishing information on rated baby carriage with occupant. In an accident last evening on North this offer should get in touch with George W. Bagley, president of the for this event and mothers look for- driving struck a car owned by Lions, at the Mackley Chevrolet ward with eager anticipation for Company.

Ward with eager anticipation for the cording to Wilkie, West kept on gobaby review.

Manchester Electric company after most qualified and capable judges rest. spending two weeks at Point o' possible for the occasion as there is always a lot of difference of opinion as to which babies deserve the Mrs. George Proctor and son prizes. One of the three will be a

GIVEN A SURPRISE

Mrs. Joseph McCann Tendered

Mrs. Joseph McCann, Manches-ter Gold Star mother who is soon capacity of government airplane who gathered to tender her a bon voyage farewell party. Mrs. Mc-Cann sails on August 18.

At last night's gathering Mrs. by a traveling clock by her niece, Miss Annie McCann. The McCann Slight changes are being made on home was tastefully decorated for the Main street railroad gates. The the occasion in the society colors of the main street ram readjusted and green, white and gold after the guests arrived. In the center of the table, a small ship was placed on

table, a small ship was placed on the top of which were an American flag and a bon voyage greeting.

August 10 has been set as the late for the annual outing of the fanchester firemen. They will save their headquarters at 8 clock in the morning and will larve to Lake George. Wales, Mass.

FIRE THREATENS **PURNELL PLACE**

Genofli House Blaze Discovered in Ample Time to Offset Danger.

Speedy arrival and quick action by firemen today prevented what might have been a much worse fire breaking out in the home of Michael Genofii, at 25 Purnell Place. The blaze was another of several which have occurred from time to time in this section of houses.

Today's fire was discovered at 1:30 this afternoon and might have caused far more serious damage but for the prompt work of the firemen responding to an alarm turned in from Box No. 44 at Main and Oak ered by Mr. Genofii who was working in the garden 'ck of his home when he saw smoke coming out of the bedroom windows upstairs.

Playing With Matches

The fire was caused by a child
playing with matches. The child, Betty, one of five in the Genofii family, was responsible. Both Mr. and mother.

Mrs. Genofli were in a hysterical state of mind despite the efforts of neighbors and friends to console them. There was considerable danger of Genofii having another attack of epilepsy, and it was only with ef-fort that friends prevented another

Mr. Genofii was stricken with another spell this morning while on his way in search of work. A re-Mrs. Walter Hoffman of Gerard port spread at the fire that the man street and Mrs. John Hayden of Manchester Green left early this was the cause of the fire but an inof Henry street and small son have taken a cottage at Black Point, Nitaken vestigation conducted by Fire Chief made his home for several years and dent. The report is dated as of July disproved this theory.

Tried To Put It Out

It was proved that Genofii was in discovered. Meanwhile Mrs. Geno-Although the appointment has not with pans of water but had to retook the matches from a box on the

> save to scorch the walls of the bed- 4, 1930. room. The firemen confined the room. The firemen confined the blaze to this one room and the rest of the flouse escaped damage. No water was used in fighting the fire, only chemicals. This is the second time that fire has brought hardship and trouble to the Genofii home. On another occasion when the family lived on the same street but in a different house, fire caused

POLICE COURT

Vincent Kovas of North School

ing toward Hartford. Wilkie, how-Roy Warren of 447 Center street | Recreation authorities have decid- ever, gave chase and overtook the has returned to his duties at the ed to obtain the services of the man and he was placed under ar-

CEMETERY VAULT ENTERED

Greenwich, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Edward M. Taxter, 40, of 41 Southfield avenue, Stamford was arrested today after the vault in St. Mary's cemetery was found to have been

Police believe that an attempt was made to rob jewelry from the body of Mrs. Thomas J. Cary, daughter of the late William J. Smith, wealthy contractor. The maurauder who entered the vault Party by Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H. Last Night.

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Mrs. Hazel Kane of Hartford is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Strant, of 35 Hudson street.

N. E. BOILED DINNER Wednesday, Aug. 6, between 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. A real old-fashioned New England Boiled Dinner will be served at 443 Lydall St. by Mrs. Archie Palmer and Mrs. J. H. Kingsbury. Menu: Corned beef, cabbage, potatoes, carrots, beets, pickles, rolls, butter, coffee, apple ple. Din-ner 50c. Public Invited.

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That it is not wise to place faith in the sound proof qualities of tele-phone booths—and this is written as advice to young girls who are prone to "confess all" unknowingly, to the Evening's Program.

canter through the woodlands and a tryst in a shady nook are said or bridge parties ever invented. That today is the anniversary of

States to England. alky for \$11 per gallon.

The Herald

Hears -

delectation of nearby loungers.

JUDGE WOOD'S ESTATE HERE IS SOLD TODAY

Home in Buckland Purchased by Hartford Man - Former

Main street, for many years oc-cupied by Judge Olin R. Wood, was yesterday sold to John Gerath of The yesterday sold to John Gerath of The Highland Realty Company, Hartford. The deed was executed Inc., has filed its list of officers, in Hartford where Mr. Wood has showing F. H. Anderson as presiis signed by him as a resident of 1 and approved by the office of the that Judge Wood was connected

with the Probate Court. He was elected to the office first to succeed John S. Cheney and serv- morning for a marriage license in fli attempted to extinguish the fire ed until he had reached the age limit the town clerk's office by William of seventy, which covered a period Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark

The right of way for the New 415 Main St. Phone 4848 month of August at Clinton Beach.

Miss Clara Van Scott of 17
Ridge street will leave on Friday for Detroit, Michigan, where she and children, Elaine and Joyce, have will visit relatives and probably re-Outside of destroying clothing and record, according to the stamp of bedding the fire did no real damage the town clerk at 4:50 p. m., August record, according to the stamp of

WARRANT ISSUED

Hartford, Aug. 5.—(AP)— A bench warrant was issued today for the arrest of Victor Domijan of New Britain by Judge John R. Booth in Superior Court at the request of state's attorney Hugh M. Alcorn.

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ANOTHER S. A. BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Negro Spiritual Singing by Band To Be Feature of

That horseback riding parties are— Unless present fair weather con-now said to be the rage in one of ditions do an abrupt about face late Manchester's most aspiring sets. A this afternoon or evening, the fourth concert program by the Salvation Army Band, will be presentto have far more appeal for this group than all the automobile, shore o'clock tonight. Fifteen numbers comprise the program, including numbers by a trombone quartet, cornet soleist, and sousaphone duet. the completion of the first Atlantic A feature of the program will be cable in 1858, from the United the singing of the negro spiritual by the band, an instant hit last Fri-That a local couple are coining day evening. The program is a plenty distilling alcohol from a varied one ranging from marches, chain store product and selling the selections, special numbers, and selections, special numbers, and medleys, closing with the custom-ary Star Spangled Banner.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Olin R. Wood of Hartford to John Gerath, also of Hartford, house, building and land located on North Main street with the Hockanum Probate Judge Lives in City.

Frank A. Rolston and Morris Elman, to Joseph Hublard, lots No. 1 and No. 2 of the Middle Heights

Corporation Reports Hartford. The place became well state secretary, signed by William known because of the long term L. Higgins, who returned it to Man-

Marriage Intention An application was filed this



HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Hearn of Homestead street. Morris Liebesman of Dobsonville was admitted.

Raymond Trueman of McKes street and Policeman Joseph Prentice of Manchester Green, left yesterday by automobile for a week's vacation trip to Canada

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These smart percale prints are being cut-up daily for hot

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misses and grown-ups. A va-

Main Floor, left

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Plain white ruffled curtains; 2 1-4 yards long. Tie backs to match. While they last tomorriety of pastel prints on light and dark grounds. 36 inches wide. Color fast.

Main Floor, left

Children's \$1.00

BEACH TOGS

50c 99c novelty hand embroidered linen towels; also hand appliqued towels in soft pastels with and colored blouse. 2 to 5

Main Floor, rear

Summer Remnants 50c

A group of summer remnants specially priced at 50c for Wednesday morning only. The group includes short lengths of printed volles, dimities, percale prints, rayon prints, and other smart fabrics. Choose early! Remnants-Main Floor, left

\$1.00 Rayon and PARCHMENT SHADES

50c Choice of dainty printed ray-on shades for the boudoir; attractive parchment shades decorated with harvest and hunt-

ing scenes for the living room. Basement \$1.00 Decorated

FLOWER POTS 50c Fancy decorated flower pots in attractive floral and rustic

Basement

Women's 50c MUSLIN BLOOMERS 2 for 50c

Good quality muslin bloomers cut good and full. Choice of pink and white. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Regular 50c grade. Main Floor, rear

Attractive glass ice tubs of

ICE TUBS

Basement

Indian patterns. Just the thing for summer plants on the porch!

Children's

Crepe and Percale Pajamas

No doubt the young girl's supply of pajamas needs re-plenishing now after summer launderings. Tomorrow morn-ing we are offering the best looking crepe and percale pa-jamas at 79c. Plain colors and prints. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Mothers should stock up now for the rest of the summer and

Pajamas Main Floor, rear

Health Market Specials

2 lbs. Fresh Lamb Stew 1 lb. Tender Shoulder Steak 2 lbs. Fresh Hamburg Steak 1 lb. Fresh Pigs' Liver

50c

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