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## G.O.P. LEADERS **MEET TO PLAN FALL CAMPAIGN**

#### Huston to Quit Tomorrow and Fess and Lucas Will Take Over Reins-Work to be Started Immediately.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-The high command of the Republican party gathered in the capital today to begin marshalling a new combat force to hold through the fall elections the party's majority in the Senate and House.

As the first step in the reorganization, Claudius Huston of Tennes-SC2, is to submit tomorrow at the meeting of the executive committee of the party his resignation as chairman of the national committee. Under the plan of precedure worked out, this will be accepted immediately and Senator Fess of Ohio named provisional chairman pending confirmation by the full committee

Robert H. Lucas of Kentucky, commissioner of the internal revenue for more than a year, then is to be appointed chairman of the executive committee.

To Launch Campaign. Between them, Senator Fess and Mr. Lucas, with the latter bearing the brunt of the campaign, propose to launch at once the long-delayed battle for election of Republican Senators and Representatives.

For months through the controversy that has centered upon the continuance of Mr. Huston as chairman of the national committee, the party's national machine has been at a virtual standstill. Republicans up for election have depended almost entirely upon their own state resources without material aid from the central organization.

Quits His Post. Resigning his post as commissioner of internal revenue, Mr. Lucas plans to devote his entire time to the national committee. Indications were today that with the selection of the new officers, the executive committee would end its ses-sion without consideration of other than routine affairs. Desirous of bringing to an end disputes within the party and getting the campaign machine functioning smoothly at once, it was said any effort to introduce controversial question into tomorrow's meeting would be opposed

## **27 PRISONERS HURT** IN BASEBALL RIOT

#### Four Hundred Men Start Trouble On Welfare Island Over Use of the Field.

New York, Aug. 6 .- (AP) - A group of prisoners at Welfare Island faced disciplinary action today as the result of a riot between four hundred white and negro inmates over the use of the baseball field.

Twenty-seven prisoners were injured, seven seriously. None of the prisoners escaped during the fray. The trouble, which had been brewa riot during the recreation period about 6 p. m. yesterday. The yard was transformed suddenly into a mass of howling men, beating about them with knives, clubs, sharpened

sticks and chairs. Guards and

Police Summoned Four emergency police squads and beached by her crew in Gardiner's three harbor division launches bear- Bay last night after the craft was ing reserves from nearby precincts chased two hours by a Coast Guard converged on the island soon after the alarm was sounded, but when patrol boat from the local base. The they arrived order had been re- crew escaped in the darkness when

The island fire squan had hoses ready to turn onto the rioters if they manner, was sighted by the patrol refused to go back to their cells, but boat and when signalled to stop, these were not needed.

wounds, and one a skull fracture.

#### TO BUY RAIL BONDS

KILLS WIFE AND CHILD WALKS BACK TO HOSPITAL

to the Veterans hospital at Fort Snelling, where he had been a mental patient.

Coroner Seashore returned a verdict of murder and said in-dications were that the intense heat of last week may have af-

fected Hall's mentality.

Mary Jane, a daughter, heard
her father flee and called neighbors after she had found her
mother and brother dead.

# BY KANSAS VOTERS

Wins Overwhelming Victory at G. O. P. Primary.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 6 - (AP) -Kansas Republicans by primary vote have overwhelmingly indorsed Senator Henry J. Allen, strong supporter of the national administration and apparently repudiated Gov. Clyde



M. Reed, who has frequently clashsupport from the agricultural sections particularly, appeared badly defeated for the governorship by Frank (Chies) Hauke, 36 year old World War veteran and former football star. Senator Allen who was appointed by Reed to fill the Sena-torial seat of Vice President Curtis, ran away with the race made yester-day against three opponents. Allen with unofficial reports from

1849 out of 2868 precints had a total vote of 89,939. Of his opponents James F. Getty, Kansas City, had received 25,610 votes; Ralph Snyder, Manhattan, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau 48,123 and W. H. Sprout, Sedan, Congressman from the third district 34,000.

Hauke who took the lead at the outset, centinued to pile up a majority. Returns from 1753 precincts gave Hauke 111,603; Reed 85,896. the Kansas City Star a strong supporter of the governor, conceded his defeat by an approximate majority of 35,000,

# WRECK SPEEDBOAT

## ing for several days, developed into Rum Runners Set Fire to ed-Liquor Destroyed.

keepers rushed into the melee and halted hostilities after about fifteen The speedboat Estelle of New York with a reported valuable cargo of liquor aboard was set afire and

paid no heed and put on full speed The injured were taken to the A one-pound shell was fired island hospital. One effort at es- across the speedbeat's bow and cape was frustrated by a guard at when it was obviously seen that an he gate.

Four rioters suffered serious knife the machine gun aboard the patrol boat was put into use.

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP) — Jerome J. Hanauer, of Kuhn, Loeb & distance between them. When the
Co., said today that there were "a
few loose ends to tie up" after which
he expected an announcement would
be made regarding purchase by the
Baltimore & Ohio railroad of the
Baltimore & Ohio railroad of the
3 1-2 and 6 per cent bonds of the

Minneapolis, Aug. 6.—(AP)
Charles S. Hall today killed his
wife and five year old son with
an axe and then wandered back

# **ALLEN NOMINATED**

Administration Supporter



# TO ESCAPE ARREST

Vessel After It Is Beach-

New London, Aug. 6,-(AP)the craft was run ashore.

The Estelle, acting in a suspicious

Heads for Shore. The Estelle, however, was as fast

## Chinese Reds Execute PRATTSMATE Two Thousand Foes

munists executed two thousand Chinese after capturing Changsha last against their nationals. Tuesday. In addition four thousand Chinese were missing from the wealthy Hunan province capital, many sections of which were looted and burned, the dispatches said. The Chinese were believed either murdered or kidnaped by the invaders.

An official government message from Nanking asserting provincial troops had re-entered Changsha was received here with great reserve. threatened by advancing Red armies was considered grave.

Additional warships were being virtually unopposed.

Shanghai, Aug. 6.—(AP)-Japan-grushed to the Red zone by foreign ese dispatches today reported Com- governments whose decisions to reinforce the Yangtse River patrol was hastened by further outrages Even whites were known to have

fallen victims of Communists since last Wednesday. Six American and three British sailors have been wounded in skirmishes between bandits and gunboats on the Siang river near

Dispatches continued to tell of Communist pillaging throughout the Yangtse valley. Reports from widely separated areas in Hunan, Hupeh, Klangsi and Fukien prov-The situation here and at Hankow inces said numerous Red bands numbered from a few hundred to 10,000 pillaged towns and spread terror

## RESULTS OF PRIMARIES PUZZLE THE POLITICIANS

#### Farm Board, Administration and Friends of Al Smith Win in Four States-Dry Issue Wins and Loses.

By Associated Press.

Rejoicing and comfort growing out of primaries in four states yesterday appeared to be distributed largely to the Farm Board, the administration and those Democrats who have never forgiven their brethren who did not support Alfred E. Smith for President.

The wets found balm in Virginia race but the drys could counter with results in West Virginia. It was a question in political circles whether the voting was an indication of the drift on national issues or was dominated by local issues and candi-

In Kansas, however, Senator Henry J. Allen, who has endorsed almost every Hoover policy, won the Republican nomination to fill Vice Fresident Curtis's unexpired term with votes to spare.

Governor Clyde M. Reed,

took the stump to attack the Farm Board plea that Kansas farmers reduce their wheat acreage, had apparently been soundly beaten by Frank Haucke, World War veteran and former Cornell football player. Haucke, however, did not make acreage reduction a direct issue.

Capper Unopposed Senator Arthur Capper was unopposed for the Republican nomination, nor did Jonathan M. Davis, Democrat, who will run against him in November. The Kansas House delegation won their nominations. The record of misfortune to those Democrats who have been assailed for opposition or lukewarm support to Smith in the 1928 campaign had another chapter added in Virginia. Phomas G. Burch attacked Representative Joseph Whitehead for his attitude toward Smith and defeated

Howard Smith, who failed to get the approval of the Virginia Anti-Saloon League, won the Democratic nomination over State Senator Frank Ball, who had League endorsement, in the Eighth District. James Ellwood Jones, coal operator, was far ahead in the race for the Republican Senatorial nomination in West Virginia. Prohibition was not a dominant issue in the campaign but one of the candidates was Benjamin L. Rosenbloom, who urged modification of the Volstead Act: Rosenbloom ran second.

him for the nomination in the Fifth

In Missouri the entire House delegation, ten Republicans and six Democrats, were renominated. The vote was light.

## **FATE OF LORENZ** IN COURT'S HANDS

Hartford Murderer Hopeful That He Will Not Die Next Monday.

Hartford, Aug. 6-(AP)-Henry O. Lorenz, who is condemned to die by hanging soon after midnight next Monday, today hopefully awaited a decision on his final plea to escape his fate. A petition for a new trial based on newly discovered evidence was

presented to Judge John Richard Sooth of Superior Court yesterday. The jurist withheld his decision. The new evidence contained in affidavits from Sweden indicates that

## **WOODS FIRES RAGE OVER WIDE AREAS**

lives and property over a large area stead and Fireman Clifford Hudder, and on a widely scattered front in who were said to have comprised the Cape Cod country southeast of the crew of the Coast Guard boat

18 hours of incessant battle against as counsel. Commander S. R.

far from the center of this town. Dawn came unnoticed to the fire fighters. Huge clouds of heavy had his head down under the side of smoke which rose from the burning the boat while he operated the countryside obscured the sun for motor with one hand and the tiller miles about. To add to their dis- with the other. He saw two flares comfitures the day promised to be thrown up, he said, but did not even hotter than yesterday when temperatures in the 90's were re- lighted because he did not look over corded hereabouts and those in the the edge of his boat. The shooting actual fire area were much higher. | error was discovered only after called to duty at 6 a. m. at Bourne and, at the same time, appeals were sent out by state authorities for rum runner.

every city and town in the entire territory which could possibly do so to send at least one piece of apparatus. Conditions north and west of the Cape Cod canal were duplicated by those east and south of it. Exceptionally vigorous fires were sweeping almost unchecked in Falmouth,

Forestdale, Pocassett, Cotuit and North and west of the canal, the flames reached through parts of Manomet, Cedarville, Wareham and Carver and were endangering the Miles Standish reservation. At Bourne and Sagamore, on the Canal,

the situation was equally bad. Many of the sections blackened by yesterday's fires and others swent by those which raged today were so isolated that anything like an accurate estimate of the area affected was impossible.

Cottages Burned Most of the cottages lost were in the vicinity of Big Sandy Pond near here and Little Sandy Pond in Wareham.

The only personal injury reported was that of Miss Marie Kenney, 24year-old daughter of Police Lieutenant William Keeney of Somerville, who suffered a badly burned right foot while backfiring about the family cottage on Big Sandy Pond. Individual Losses

Individual losses reported include: L. Cutler, Newton, cottage Vhite Island pond. Francis Fabian, White Pine and oak timber land on Sandy Pond. Louise Stewart, Newton cottage, White Island Pond. James Besse of Wareham, gun-

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# **TELLS STORY**

# Coast Guard Says His Pal Official Probe Now On.

Ipswich, "that the policy to fire first and to find out afterward" will not

Chief Boatswain's Mate Louis E.

#### PROBE BEGINS

fellow Coast Guardsmen Monday Cape Cod Country Menaced; of a light that looked like a wornout flashlight and a sound like a rifle Have Been Fighting Blaze shot, Surfman Cleo Falkenham a board of inquiry when it began its investigation of the tragedy today.

Immediately after hearing the singular and the singular state of the s gle shot, there came machine gun

fire. Pratt dropped down under the hood of their power surfboat and Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 6.—(AP) Falkenham, seeing his companion was hurt, headed toward shore. Chief Machinist's Mate Hugh Olm-

lowed by the machine gun fire.

Falkenham said that as he headed shoreward with his stricken mate he Every available call fireman was Pratt had landed in Ipswich. For some time it was believed Pratt had been shot in an encounter with a

# WIN AT PRIMARY

#### Opposed by Anti Saloon League in Virginia They 501,561. Are Nominated.

tion caused them to be classed as loyalty the watchword of his cam-Democratic primary. Joseph T. Deal, classed as a

"wet" and Judge Howard Smith, "unsatisfactory" to the Anti-Saloon League, swept to victory in the second and Eighth Districts, respectively, while Thomas G. Burch unseated the Democratic incumbent, Joseph Whitehead, in the Fifth District. The "wet-dry" issue did not have a place in the second district race, Deal's opponents, Mrs. Sarah Lee Facn and W. W. Vellines, also being "unsatisfactory" to the Anti-Saloon League. Deal in the general election will oppose the Republican incumbent, Menalcus Lankford, who

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## Hoover May Disarrange Plans for His Vacation

Washington, Aug. 6—(AP) — As emergency measures by the governthe time draws near when President ment also might work to alter the
Hoover hoped to leave for his vacaplans of the Persident it was said

Her bust 34 inches her waist 26, eastward trip when he will push his

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# DROUGHT CONTINUING; OF SHOOTING FARM BOARD TO ACT

OHIO 50%

# Was Shot Down Without Warning by Other Guards;

Boston, Aug. 6 .- (AP) - Capt. W. H. Hunter of Boston, division commander of the Coast Guard, announced in a statement issued today approximately 36 hours after the fatal shooting by a Coast Guard off

be tolerated by the commander. Pratt of the Salisbury Beach Coast Guard station, while on duty in a power surf boat, was killed by machine gun fire from another Coast Guard craft from Gloucester Mon-

Salisbury Beach, Aug. 6.—(AP)

The shooting of Chief Boatswain's

Mate Pratt of the Coast Guard by

rom Gloucester on which the ma-

he had seen the light on the other five mile front near Ellisville, not tinued toward the other craft, he said, and then came the shot fol-

Richmond, Va., Aug. 6.-(AP)-Two men whose views on prohibi-"uncatisfactory" by the Anti-Saloon League, and a third who made party paign, were nominated for Congress in contested districts in Virginia's

#### IND. 50% ILL. 50% MO. 60% KY. 40% TENN. 40% ARK. 40%

MISS. 40%

Record Drought Grips Big Area

10WA 75%

here won't be any need for flood relief in the Mississippi valley for long time to come, judging from the above map which shows the deficiency in rainfall—taking 100 as the average—in one of the hottest and dryest summers on record. Up to a few days ago, Memphis, Tenn., Islands. Already exhausted by more than today with Lieut. Charte, of Boston recent flight to America. recent flight to America.

# a score of blazes, which have destroyed at least seven homes and a sawmill besides sweeping many sawmill besides sweeping many witnesses Story Sands of Portsmouth, N. H., Head of the First Coast Guard District, is president of the board of inquiry. Witnesses Story POPULATION 122,728,873 were forced this morning to resume. he had seen the light on the other boat and that it seemed about 100 They stretched new lines along a feet straight shead. His boat con-

#### First Complete Preliminary Census Figures Announced-New York, California Top List in Increases.

Washington, Aug. 6-(AP)- The first complete preliminary census figure today showed Continental United States to number 122,728,873

Four months after enumerators entered the field, Associated Press bureaus completed this first countrywide compilation from official announcements of supervisors. total figure contains an estimate for one Pennsylvania county, returns of which are not complete, but

Outlying possessions add 14,772,-688, making a grand total of 137,-Teh total population increase of the 48 states and the Districtof Col-

umbia was 17,018,253. Increase Percentage The percentage of increase over the last census was 16.1 per cent. The two states topping the list

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## HIGH SCHOOL GIRL **QUEEN OF BEAUTY**

#### New Orleans Miss Wears Title of "Miss Universe" Gets a Prize of \$2,000.

Galveston, Aug. 6.—(AP.) — A blonde 17-year-old high school giri title "Beauty Queen of the Uni-

night and tenight \$2,000 in prize press stopping at principal cities money and a silver plaque will be for the fast transportation of presented to her at a testimonial money, securities and merchandise dinner. She previously had been on which interest and other charges named "Miss United States of can be saved by 14 hour service America" in the first judging event. across the continent.

## HAWKS IS SPEEDING **ACROSS CONTINENT**

Expects To Reach Los Angeles in 14 Hours-Making Stops En Route.

St. Louis, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-Speeding westward in an attempt to set a the Rockies except in a few localinew New York to Los Angeles, transcontinental record, Capt. F. M. Hawks, landed at Lambert-St. Louis Field from Columbus, Ohio at 9:15 are calculated by census officials a. m. (CST) today. He refueled and took off at 9:30 for Wichita, Kas.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Aug. 6 .westward transcontinental flight flax fields because of dry weather

Los Angeles in about 14 hours the northern two-thirds of the latmaking three or more stops curoute ter state still needs rain badly. for fuel. He said he expected to be Rains in Oklahoma were too light on the golf links at the Hollywood to be of material benefit and show-Club with his father and three ers in Arkansas were scattered. business associates by 5 p. m. (Pacific time). He wore his golf were much more favorable and croy togs and carried a bag of clubs. His Travelair monoplane is equip-ped with a 300 horsepower Wright motor and has a maximum speed of 270 miles, but he said he did not tinued today with a report expects plan to fly at more than 200 miles Monday.

Captain Hawks said he would make as few stops as possible but expected to take fuel from three to five times enroute. The plane's motor uses gasoline at the rate of eral days. 30 gallons an hour. Hawks holds the Atlantic-to-

flight which he made in 19 hours, and radio singer, Dorothy Dell Goff, 10 minutes and 32 seconds. There is of New Orleans, wore today the no record for a multiple-stop flight such as he plans today. Miss Goff was selected as the flights are the bunk," he said before final winner of the annual interna-tional pageant of pulchritude last tablished a high speed pony ex-

Pacific speed record for a non-stop

#### Appeals for Help Pour Into Washington — Governor of Kentucky Says Drought **Equals Desolation Caused** by Floods or Earthquakes; Food for Humans as Well as Cattle Requested-No Immediate Relief in Sight.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- (AP) -The concentrated effort of government agencies was bent today to the task of ascertaining accurately the needs

of the drought stricken country. While requests for relief were couring in, the Department of Agriculture and the Farm Board at the direction of President Hoover engaged in determining both existing conditions and the measures the government could employ to assist the suffering agricultural status. The President expects a report to be placed before him Monday.

A desolation equalling the de-struction of floods, tornadoes or earthquakes was described to the President in a message for aid dispatched last night by Governor Sampson of Kentucky. A plea for a proclamation for nation-wide prayer prayer meetings to ask Divine Aid for rain came to the Chief Executive from Alexandria, just across the Potomac from the capital. Food for humans as well as cattle was asked in an appeal from the Virgin

Meanwhile reports of shower tions but none told of steady, soaking downpour such as are needed to save parched crops and furnish feed for wast herds of cattle.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP.)— The Department of Agriculture in its weekly weather and crop report today added more gloom to the In the north central portion of

the country during the past few days local areas have been benefit-

ed by showers and these have fall-

en also in some central gulf districts. Beneficial rains have fallen in the Rocky mountain area and in some of the south Atlantic states. That was the only relief and the seventh consecutive hot week aggravated conditions that were already serious. The report said sec-

tions that have been doing well un-

til now are becoming "alarmingly Drought Now General In general the report confirmed stories of disaster and near disaster from widely scattered regions. It said the drought was now general practically everywhere east of ties and parts of the southeast, and

added "all growing vegetation is seriously affected." The corn crop has suffered most. Pastures would revive with abundant moisture, but much corn and

late truck are beyond recovery. Much of the corn crop in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa has been ruined. In the corn growing states, AP)-Captain Frank M. Hawks, Wisconsin alone has had sufficient took off at 5 a. m. (EST) for Los moistures in some sections. Much Angeles in an effort to set a new deterioration has been reported in

Rice and cotton improved in

Captain Hawks planned to reach Louisiana and parts of Texas but

Conditions in the Atlantic states progress was generally good. The study by President Hoover and government agencies on means to aid drought stricken sections con-

Local showers occurred during the past 24 hours in the wide drought area but no prospect was seen today by the Weather Burean for general rains for the next sev-

Baltimore, Aug. 6-(AP)- A forest fire in eastern Maryland, raging over a 20-mile front, has caused damage to timber estimated at more than \$100,000. More than 900 men. were fighting the flame with no letup in the heat wave and drou fecting the entire state in sight. Another fire has destroyed Will's Mountain Inn, overlooking Cumber-

losses in units of \$190,000 and further restrictions on the use of

London, Aug. 6 - (AP) - The

government today made urgent representations to the Nanking govern-

ment for the release of the mission-aries, Miss Edith Nettleton and Miss

E. J. Harrington, being held for

reaction of public opinion through-out the world and Chinese people and government would be disgraced.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

Boston, Aug. 6 .- (AP.) -The

dent were contained in the rumor.

HOLD FOUR SUSPECTS

MYSTERIOUS SPRING

residents has the spring failed. Dur-

Now more than a barrel of oil

day is being taken from the spring.

19 HURT IN WRECK

East Orange, N. J., Aug. 6.— (AP)—Nineteen persons were in-

ured, four seriously, today in the

Orange. There were 35 passengers.

physicians said immediate identifi-

Police said the bus went out of

TREE SITTER INJURED

Ashland, Ky., Aug. 6 .- (AP) -A

Young McIntosh had announced

that he would come down at 4 p. m.

KILLS ELEVEN

Lahore, India, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-The Military Gazette today, publishing accounts of communal dis-

turbances at Hissar, Junjab, said

that a Hindu had shot and killed seven Moslems and four Hindus, the Hindus being killed by mistake.

The affair was a sequel to com-munal tension which began early in June over claims of a Moslem

laundryman to use the pond at-tached to a Hindu temple. The Hin-

dus maintained that the pond was

LUNDGREN ARRIVES

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 6 .-

today after 500 hours in the tree.

cation was impossible.

broken.

\$50,000 ransom.

mains unreported.

registration.

#### CHAPMAN SETS **NEW GOLF MARK**

#### Three Connecticut Players Reach Semi-Finals of New England Tourney.

Portland, Aug. 6.-(AP) - Dick Chapman, interscholastic golf champion of Connecticut, set a new record for the Portland Country Club course today in eliminating Emery Stratton of Brae Burn in their quarter final match for the New England Amateur golf championship. Chapman turned in a card of 68, one stroke less than the previous low mark set a month ago by Alex Chislhom, club pro.

Stratton, medalist in the qualifying round, was no match for the sharpshooting youngster and went down to defeat, 5 and 3.

Two other Connecticut players and one from Massachusetts emerged as semi-finalists. Frank D. Ross, Connecticut state champ, disposed of Henry Berry, Portland, 3 and 3, while Charlie Clare of New Haven, had no trouble in subduing Tommy Tailer, Rhode Island title-holder. Johnny Merwin, of Concord, Mass., and Elmer Ward of Boston, battled to the 20th hole, before the latter holed out with a 1 up advantage. It was Chapman's golf, however, that drew the gallery. While Strat-ton doggedly held to par on every hole but two on the outward nine, Chapman got an eagle and a birdie to reach to the turn one under par and on the return route chalked up three more birdies to total three under par for the round. In the semi-final round Chapman

will oppose Charley Clare, while Ward opposes Ross.

#### **HORTON SMITH TOPS** P. G. A. GOLF FIELD

Garden City, N. Y., Aug. 6.— (AP)—Herton Smith, Cragston, N. (AP)—Herton Smith, Cragston, N.
Y., pro, with a brilliant 67, five under par, led the field in the morning drought appeared to have injured drought appeared to have injured the bull pasturage in today's Stock round of the 36 hole qualifying test the bull pasturage in today's Stock The Bureau of Fisheries has been Springfield, Mass., Aug. 6—(AP)—Four young men in a car they admitted stealing in Brooklyn, N. Y.
The Bureau of Fisheries has been and with two revolvers in their posbeginning September 8 over the

Fresh Meadow Club course. Smith played the first nine holes in 32 strokes and came home in

Gene Sarazen, former P. G. A. champion, and Johnny Farrell, runtook 74 strokes, the total returned

Walter Hagen, who won the P. business prospects.

G. A. championship five times was in grave danger as he took 77 were disconniction (The weekly steel trade reviews Charged with a series of burglaries Maybe it's the drought; maybe it's

honor of being among the 64 to en-

#### WET CANDIDATES WIN AT PRIMARY

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defeated Deal in the 1928 Hoover

The Eighth District fight reing second place. With ten of the 154 precincts missing Judge Smith had 9,324 votes to 4,612 for Ball. and E. H. Dejarnette 237.

SOCIETY DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., Aug. 6-Rosalie Pillot ed a drop of 44 per cent from July, Norfolk. Stuyvesant, prominent socially in 1929. New York, was granted a divorce late yesterday from Lewis R. Stuyvesant, member of the American consular staff at Calcutta. The charge, it was said by attorneys representing the parties was mental steel operations, but the psychologi- State Department today that all cruelty.

#### **Personal Notices**

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their sound footing. especially thank those who contributed flowers, the Loyal Order of Moose and the Foresters of America.

NOAMI DUGUET

MRS. FREDERIC FALLOT AND

#### ANNOUNCING The Opening of The Maplewood' Miniature Golf

#### **FORESTERS DISCONTINUE** SERVICES OF DOCTOR

Will Find Substitute Plan at Next Meeting-May Increase

will be increased without an increase in the dues. The local court has a large sum of cash on hand at present and can afford now to give greater benefits.

#### YOUTHFUL INVENTOR

Earl, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stone of Birch street, was painfully injured yesterday morning, while working on a novelty invention in the basement of his home. Part of the work required the There is also some increase in use of a small hatchet and Earl cut humidity. a deep gash in his left hand. He at Yesterday's maximum temperaonce had first aid applied and later tures ranged from 99 at Poughkeepwas taken to a physician's office sie to 81 at Saranac Lake, in the where it was found necessary to take three stitches to close the Meanwhile the forest fire menace

Earl, a bright boy, well liked by than three weeks of drought, con- ing off an injured man on a steam everyone because of his quiet disposition, gets an idea and at once to officials of the State Conservastarts out to carry it through. It tion Department. hurt like a man, remarking that the more fuss you make while having an injury treated the longer it takes to have it done. to have it done.

#### LATEST STOCKS

statistics provided no relief.

apathetic. Some market operators and to have suspended activity.

Farlane, former open champion pret the breaking of the depression took 74 strokes, the total returned in the wheat and corn markets by Mike Brady, John Golden, Jack bullishly, the Stock Market as a Forrester and Jimmy Hines. Fred whole displayed considerable ner-Canuaba and Long Jim Barnes had vousness as to the effects of the extensive crop damage on autumn

Only ten of the four score pros ing slight improvement. "Steel," er John H. Smith. The man was ing the early days of the present playing today can qualify for the however, said that U. S. Steel had carrying a fully loaded revolver drought its waters diminished but it increased operations from 63 to 64 when arrested. ter the qualifying round of the championship proper.

per cent of capacity, and that the championship proper.

entire industry was between 55 and istration plates on the man's car were issued in a name other than

Neither publication found much either of those given by him and it cheer in the immediate outlook. is believed that the prisoner is want-"Iron Age" said the opinion still ed in Maine. prevailed that a seasonal upturn would appear in a month or two. "Steel" however, said that failure of specifications to respond to resumption of automotive manufacturing, alarm over possible damage to public buying power by the explosion of a gasoline cooking drought, and the most drastic cur- stove today started a fire which

early fall." Freight car loadings for the of the explosion miraculously escapfourth week of July were reported ed the fire. Thomas R. Keith was third with as nearly 9,000 cars under the pre-3,945, Crandall Mackey polled 995 vious week, and again at the lowest level for the period in eight years. F. W. Dodge Corporation's report of total building contracts east of the Rockies for July show which he had brought here from

> Some of these statistics were regarded as representing water under the mill, and Wall Street believes that it may be a little early to look Richard V. Butrick, American confor a marked seasonal upturn in sul at Hankow, China, advised the cal influences seriously hampered Americans in Kanchow had been the bull cause. In the meantime, a urged to withdraw to safety. fair amount of good investment buying continued to flow into the market on recessions, and banking cir- Wang, Chinese minister for foreign cles in general did not regard the affairs, after he had been informed outlook as justifying deep pessi-mism. Bankers said business has chow would withdraw from the city.

Such issues as U. S. Steel, Amerrother, J. Leon Duguet, We wish to ican Can, Dupont, Rock Island, secially thank those who contribut- Westinghouse Electric and Atchison lost two points or more, Atchison after selling up 4 in the morning. American Telephone, Union Pacific, Eastman, Allied Chomical, American Water Works, American Tobacco B N. C., that he expected to attend not public property. and Case lost 4 or more. Diamond the anniversary celebration of the Match, recently a buoyant feature, Battle of Kings Mountain at Kings tumbled more than 8. There were a few firm spots during the earlier hours of trading, Woolworth rising 2 and Davison Chemical 3 points.

Call money renewed at 2 1-2 per cent for the first time since July 15, the chief Executive in close succession. He intends to attend the constant of but easier money is expected within

## **OBITUARY**

#### DEATHS

Court Manchester, Foresters of America, last night voted to discontinue furnishing the services of a doctor and paying the expenses of drugs of members entitled to sick benefits. No substitute plan was adopted last night but action will be taken on some other method at the next meeting.

Formerly the Foresters gave their members the services of a doctor and also a druggist. The court named a certain doctor and diruggist for such services. This has been followed for 32 years. It is ossible that the amount of benefits ill be increased without an in-

Willimantic, Allen and Oscar Olson of Boston, Frank Olson of Newport and Victor Olson of So. Manchester, and thirty-eight grandchildren. Funeral services were held at his late home at 547 Jackson street, Willimsntic, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial was in Willimantic

## ARM BOARD PREPARES TO AID STRICKEN AREAS To AID STRICKEN AREAS SUFFERS BAD CUT FARM BOARD PREPARES

cemetery.

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the state in consequence of more than three weeks of drought, con- ing off an injured man on a steam

Sixteen fires were in progress in was this trait that brought the in-jury to his hand, while working on Union on Long Island, had burned one of his ideas. Like any scientist or inventor he stood the pain of the

> Most of the other fires were small affairs, although each was a pontial source of danger.

GOLD FISH DYING

today for the P. G. A. championship Market, and the mid week business deluged with requests from troubled householders as to what to do here today

were said to have found the market | missioner, blames it all on the heat. too sluggish for successful trading Gold fish owners, he said, should take their pets out of the bowls ner-up last year, scored 71 while
Bill Mehlhorn, Billy Burke and
Whiffy Cox scored 72, Willie Macket interests endeavored to interwhith the grain markets were again buoyant, and while some Stock Marin shallow water-filled pans where surface evaporation will lower the

#### CHECK UP SUSPECT

in grave danger as he took 77 were disappointing. "Iron Age" in Montville, Preston and the vicinstrokes in the morning round, finish- stated that steel mill operators had ity of Gardner Lake, Charles Whaling with a six at the par three home dropped to 54 per cent of capacity, hole. Bobby Cruickshank with a after holding at 56 for four weeks. home as Locke's Mills, Maine, was farm of A. J. Walters, near here. count of 79 seemed to have elimi- This was contrary to the prelimi- taken into custody at Montvillenary estimates yesterday, indicat- early this morning by State Troop-

The state police of that state were asked to check up this afternoon.

EXPLOSION CAUSES FIRE

New London, Aug. 6-(AP) -The volved to a large extent around the prohibition question, State Senator Frank L. Ball, the only one of five of the hope entertained for an imcandidates running as a "dry" tak- proved iron and steel situation in the Horen. Mrs. Horen who was cooking over the stove at the time of the

> Horen's losses in the fire were covered by insurance, but Ira Shell-

#### AMERICANS TOLD TO LEAVE

The consul's warning was sent upon the suggestion of Dr. C. T. been paying off its borrowings in There were 12 Americans in Kanlarge volume, and putting itself on chow in January, State Department sound footing. lic missionaries.

#### PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Washington, Aug. 6 .- (AP) resident Hoover today informed Stuart W. Cramer, of Cramerton,

Definite acceptance of the Kings (AP)—Ted S. Lundgren, Hollywood Mountain invitation means two trips aviator who is planning a round-by the Chief Executive in close sucther-world flight, arrived today from cession. He intends to attend the Akron, Ohio. He declined to dis-American Legion convention in Bos-ton early in October, but it has not been decided whether he will go objective.

Akton, Onto. He decided to dis-served on hardness.

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JACKSON HAS COLD

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St. Louis, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Date (Red) Jackson, co-pilot with Forest O'Brine of the endurance monoplane (Red) Jackson, co-pilot with Forest O'Brine of the endurance monoplane (Greater St. Louis, today was suffering from a cold but he'did not regard it as serious.

Featuring excellent grounds, plenty of shade and illuminated for might playing.

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## HEAT PROSTRATES YOUTH PLAN MANY SHOWS PASSING THROUGH TOWN FOR NEXT SEASON

Scranton, Penn., Boy Treated by Dr. Moore—Had Recently Been Inoculated. After Dull Summer, New York Looks Forward To a Long List Of New Productions



Violet Hemming, who is appearing in a recent Broadway play, titled

#### BY GILBERT SWAN

New York .- Ever since Earl Car-Leading shares sagged 2 to 4 for their pets which have been suc- man and later held in bonds of \$5,- jail-house reputation, it's been get- nounces "High C" and "Devil's Taylor & Fenn ..... 115 points or more as trading remained apathetic. Some market operators Lewis Radcliffe, deputy fish comthem with recent holdups in Connectiont and New York. They gave arrives wearing that designation. their names as Matthew Findley, 18, Brooklyn, Arthur Dubord, 18, Brooklyn; Theo. Rose, 21, New Orleans, La., and George Driscoll, 23, phistication that Carroll was talking about. But it really isn't sophistication, any more than the "ladies Helen Hayes comes back to the of 77 High street, Bridgeport, Conn. Findley, the driver lacked license or

here seems to be able to explain just ment of audacious conversations. hit, "Marius."

This is not a particularly auspicontinued to flow. Then a few days clous get-away, even considering ago it began to lose its crystal clear- that Violet Heming is a most loveness. The water became oily and ly eye-full in any theater.

But the handbills of the many producers come piling up on the desk "Yuana," based on "The Bird of promising that better days are just Paradise." And the Shuberts have around the corner. Here, briefly, is at least a dozen major offerings. summary of the choicest items to be offered by the major play domos: William A. Brady—"Cafe," with Rollo Peters; "Five Star Final," a crash of a bus into a tree in East newspaper play which is said to lampoon a certain well known tab-

The four seriously injured were loid owner. taken to Orange Memorial hospital. Crosby Gaige—"Beautiful Eve-Their condition was so serious that physicians said immediate identifi-cast of 22 contains not a single male. Claiborne Foster has the lead. Theater Guild-"Roar China," the importation from the land of the control at a corner, due to faulty Soviet, "Elizabeth the Queen," the newest Maxwell Anderson contri-

bution; "Green Grow the Lilacs," an Oklahoma product and "The Good Soldier Schweik," adapted from the satiric war novel.

Erlanger — "That's the Way
With Them," the John Colton play fall that may cost him his life ended Nelson McIntosh's tree-sitting here today after he had been up 496 n which Maud Adams is promised The 16 year old boy slipped as he

to make her return. Arthur Hopkins — "Torch Song," leaned forward to pull up his lunch and toppled 45 feet to the ground. by Kenyon Nicholson and an untitled new work of Philip Barry, who wrote "Rebound," "Paris Bound," It was feared that his neck was

## 'Wet Blanket' Aids Roads Three Year Test Shows

Arlington, Va.-(AP)- Freshly laid concrete pavements may be "put to bed" under a blanket of wet burlap and earth.
Increased wear and production in cracks are reported for the damp

coveriet treatment by engineers of the bureau of public roads in concluding a three-year search for bet-ter curing methods for highways. Forty slabs, made of identical mix and laid in the Arlington ex-

perimental farm under various on-ditions found in actual road building, were used in the study. Surface curing materials in cluded earth, straw, burlap, tars, and chemicals and their effect observed on cracking, shrinkage and

The engineers, L. W. Teller and

and other every charming litt

Charles Hopkins has a new Miln roll gave the word "sophisticated" a comedy and Brock Pemberton an- Smythe Mfg ...... 80 which was such a sensation last Union Mfg Co ..... quietest Broadway season in recent Time" wherein, it is said, Kaufman Veeder Root ...... 35 generations. It is titled, "Ladies will turn actor, even as Donald Og- Whitlock Coil Pipe .. 15

all" are ladies. In fact they spend theater after mothering her famous most of the play trying to prove "act of God" baby. Gilbert Miller that they're anything but. And El- has several European discovers mer Harris, who wrote the Ameri- one will be a new Molnar play, can adaption, has them carry on a "One, Two, Three." He also has something else, but no one around seemingly endless and boring assort- Marcedl Pagnol's tremendous Paris

arm of A. J. Walters, near here.

monotonous after the first few Jane Cowl in a "Twelfth Night" re- streets, Hartford, County Commissions only once in the memory of local gasps have been heard from the vival. He is trying out in Cleve- sioner Robert J. Smith told the Heryoung ladies all who go to the thea- land at the present moment a new ald today. Building wreckers had ter in search of shocks.

Sacha Guitry comedy, "The Fall of bid from \$6,000 to \$18,000 for the

for Al Woods, titled "The Ninth These will be opened on August 15, Guest." Arthur Hammerstein has at the County Commissioners' office. in rehearsal a big music show,

## ATHER WILL ADMIT THAT MOTHER'S DRESS IS STURNING WHEN HE GETS THE BILL!



## Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

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New bids will be asked for on the razing of the old Hartford County Kenneth MacGowan will have Building at Trumbull and Allyn structure the commissioner said, but Owen Davis, one of the most pro- that is considered insufficient. lific of play builders, has a thriller Therefore new bids will be sought.

PORTUGAL PAID UP Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. -(AP) The government today was officially informed that the arbitration court at Lausanne has awarded Portugal 48,000,000 gold marks from Ger-many for damages to her African colonies. Other private claims have gation and resisted saying some-been settled in favor of Portugal. thing about Reds feeling blue. been settled in favor of Portugal.

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read about the Communist investi-



# SAVE GIRL'S LIFE

#### Lifeguard Brings Dorothy The fight against the gypsy moth and the corn borer has resulted in the establishment of thirty-four in-Tomlinson to Safety When spection stations in Connecticut and of these sixteen are located on the east side of the Connecticut She Sinks in Pool.

The efficiency of the staff of of-ficers of the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron was thoroughly tested Monday afternoon and was not found wanting when Dorothy Tomlinson became nervous and lost control of herself to sink from view in the "old swimmin' hole." In a flash Gunnar Johnson, who was on duty to their growing list when they took as a life guard dove from the row-last night's game scheduled with the boat and brought the girl to the Business Men by the score of 7 to surface, carrying her to the shore 4. Some of the firemen claim that

of the leaders for the boys and is prising. also camp bugler. He is the 15-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnold son of Mr. and Mrs. Algot John-son of 26 Edgerton street. He has neering and Construction Company five will also be appointed to re-son of 26 Edgerton street. He has neering and Construction Company five will also be appointed to repassed the American Red Cross Ju- of Philadelphia are distributing

shows that there is no lack of Talcottville.

good appetites. The girls are divided into three Mrs. Helge Pearson. The competi-

and four girls were elected to act Joseph Hublard, concrete contractor. as leaders in place of the regular camp staff. They were: Kathleen Thompson as camp director, Marian are not taking a half holiday this Sheehan as tribe leader of the afternoon, but instead are putting Quinsigs, Lorraine Wagner, leader in extra hours working at their convention. The representation is of the Iroquois, and Lillian Mc- camp in Bolton. They are doing based on the vote cast at the last the death of Hilmar E. Kvistrom, Keown for the Algonquins. All the this today because fifteen members election. busy during the day as waiters, helping to clean up around the

tle tots speaking to one of the leaders today was heard to ask, "If I'm a very good girl will they let me come back again next year?"

EARLY AUGUST BRINGS Such a spirit has prevailed from the opening of the camp and repays the camp staff for its endeavors with the children.

#### **WOODS FIRES RAGE** OVER WIDE AREAS

(Continued from Page 1.)

nery stand and cottage on Big Sandy Pond. William Eldridge, Buzzard's Bay, cottage, Big Sandy Pond.

Plymouth flooded his 100 square McCreedy, 132 Cooper street, and on acres during the night but feared the fifth, Mrs. Lottle Hearn of 88 might "steam up" and largely de- er of a daughter. stroy the crop. Several other bogs Thus, of an even half dozen babies were similarly endangered.

Apparatus Burns
Two pieces of fire apparatus and one automobile were lost in the blaze. The apparatus belonged to middle name, Solitary. the Sagamore and Bourne depart-ments while the auto was owned by the State Public Works department. Two encampments of Boy Scouts on Elbow Pond, one group from Quincy and another from Brockton, were reported to have been forced to break camp hurriedly but all of the boys were reported safe.

#### **NEW MINIATURE GOLF** COURSE OPEN TOMORROW

The Maplewood Miniature Gold Course, located at West Center and Lyness street, and managed by Bill Hill, will be open for play tomorrow evening. Mr. Hill announced today. A special feature of the opening day will be a prize of \$2.50 to the man and woman who make the lowest

The Maplewood course is located among tall shade and apple trees and is conveniently placed. There is plenty of parking space for auto-mobilists. It is an 18-hole course and Mr. Hill has introduced some novel hazards. The courst will be a difficult one to make par on and should attract a lot of players who enjoy a sporty course. Refreshments will be on sale at the grounds.

# **BUSCH TO UNDERGO**

local boxing and swimming instructor, will be operated upon for appendictis at the Memorial hospital tomerrow morning. He was admitted to the hospital late this afterneon.

Judge Harry Shaw, Marion county, in third position with 22,034.

Former Gov. A. B. White was fourth with 13,430.

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The elections will be held November by Presidential decree.

AT HEBRON CAMP Mrs. Thomas Conran of Vine street is spending two weeks at Hammonasett Beach.

River, extending from the Connecticut state line to Saybrook bridge. Among those who have recently joined the force of inspectors is George Bidwell, who was a constable of the town of Manchester last year and who spent most of last summer as a special constable at Sound View.

The Firemen, the fast going team in the North End Community Baseball League, annexed another game life guards, on duty at all times to needed, and on Friday night when Walsh for Thursday, August 28. watch out for just such accidents the Firemen stand around and and the value of this system was watch the Oaks and Community proven by the incident. Gunnar Club play they may be given lestion usually known as the "key-nolled.

Johnson is on the camp staff as one sons on inside ball that will be surnoter" and he will shortly extend an

nior Lifesaving Examination and is high pressure gas pipe preparatory a fine swimmer. With the second week of the high pressure gas. They will cut in girls' period at camp half over the to the present high pressure line at kiddies are all taking on a deep coat! the junction of North Elm street of tan and are still gaining weight. and Green Road and into Williams From morning to night the young- street and from there north under sters are full of life and activity the New Haven tracks into Oakland and the way they put away their street. The line up Oakland street three square meals a day certainly will eventually be continued into

H. W. Hollister and his men in tribes as were the boys, the three conjunction with Joseph Hublard being named the Algonquin, under and his men are today engaged in Miss Lillian Hart as leader; the Iroquois, under Miss Virginia Straughan and the Quinsigs under Straughan and the Competitude of the Competitude o the old office and finish lumber tion between the tribes is getting building stood. This building was keen with the Quinsig Indians lead- entirely demolished to make way ing and the Iroquois a close second. for the tank construction. The con-Tuesday was Girls' Day in camp crete foundations were built by

The members of the Lions Club elected staff carried out their duties of the Eagle football team have volwell and the regular staff was kept unteered to give their services in grounds and also help out on the in-Every afternoon and evening terior. The workers expect to friends and relatives of the camp-ers drop in to see how the children afternoon and within a couple more are progressing but as yet none of such days will have a real presentthe kiddies have been tempted to able camp where Manchester boys go home with them. One of the lit- and girls will have an opportunity

# FLOCK OF NEW BABIES

Five of Six Born at Hospital First Few Days of This Month Are Girls.

Handicapping itself by complete inactivity on the first of the month, the Memorial hospital seems to have started out for an August record for maternity cases. On August 1 there was nothing doing. On the second a daughter was born to Mrs. Minnie England of 172 School street: william Eldridge, Bizzard's Bay, Minite Eligiand of 172 School Street.

cottage, Big Sandy Pond.

Ward Brothers, Plymouth, saw of Mrs. Ida Finley of 10 Wetherell street, a daughter to Mrs. Theresa Fred Cobb, cottage on Big Sandy Schicke of 256 Hackmatack street. and a son to Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Owners of cranberry bogs worked 42 Maple street. The next day, frantically through the night to Monday the fourth, another girl was save their crops. L. B. Barker of born, the mother being Mrs. Jennie that the heat of the sun today Homestead street became the moth-

> arriving at the hospital over the week-end five were girls. It is being suggested in the maternity ward that Mrs. Jones give her son, as a

# COMMANDER OF R-100

Toronto, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Two of too high by approximately \$17,the men who brought the dirigible 000,000. R-100 from England to Canada -Major G. H. Scott, commander and G. B. Giblett, meteorologist, were

Toronto's guests today.

They were entertained at a civic earnings.
breakfast and were welcomed at The wi the City Hall.

Bill Hill's Maplewood Course Ready for Play Thursday Night—Special Prizes.

Major Scott compared the transAtlantic flight of the British dirigible with that of the British R-34 10
years ago. The flight of the R-34, of rates of depreciation of the two which he commanded, was "a pic-nic," he said, while the R-100 flight that Youngstown has allowed an was a "de luxe tour." Describing average of approximately three per the comfort of the latter trip, Major cent more for depreciation than Scott said the crew had farm water Bethlehem over the five year period for shaving, good bunks and a first beginning in 1924.

class dining room, while on the

R-34 the crew slept in hammocks

and ate off their knees. Scott said he would go on the R-101 when it flies to India late this year. The R-100, he said, left without radio maps, which had not (AP.)—His lead steadily mounting, been perfected, but the airship ob- James Ellwood Jones, McDowell tained radio weather maps from county coal operator, had a majoritrans-Atlantic liners along the way and the navigator had no difficulty, otherwise, he said. The air liner to the U.S. Senate in returns of would have taken another day to yesterday's primary election tatucross the Atlantic, if necessary.

#### ELECTION SUPERVISOR

#### STATE DEMOCRATS ANNOUNCE DATES

# New London on September tomobile accident in which other girls were injured. Miss Shea was riding with John Poole, 28, Theresa Marsey and Helen Marsey. Their machine collided with one operated by Robert Arenson. Both drivers were arrest-

New Haven, Aug. 6,-(AP)-The ed. Democratic state convention which is to be held in New London has been fixed for Wednesday evening, Sept. 10 and Thursday the 11th, The place will be the State Armory as announced by former Senator A. T. Miner of New London, at the meeting of the Democratic state com-mittee last week.

The primaries and caucuses Police charge that during an ar-

throughout the state for election of delegates to the state convention where she quickly revived from the they were playing with one arm tied delegates to the state convention and all other conventions has been behind their backs. The other The swim is supervised by two teams are adding strength, where set by State Chairman James J.

Chairman Walsh is to select a temporary chairman of the conveninvitation. Upon acceptance the name of the temporary chairman Workmen of the United Engi- will be announced, A committee of platform to be submitted to conven- cal hospital as result of an automo-

> The plan for the convention will senatorial delegations will be held reckless driving. in the Armory at designated places to elect members of committees although usually considerale of this work has been done ahead of the

The convention will be adjourned over until the next morning. The convention headquarters are expected to be in Hotel Mohican where committees will sit if hearings are necessary as is usual with the committee on resolutions. The arrangements in New London

to the program. The delegates will exceed a thousand if all attend, the largest number ever to be chosen to a party

# AT MERGER TRIAL A. Stevens of Wallingford. Three or four other machines piled into

Youngstown, O., Aug. 6-(AP) -Hassell Tippit, Cleveland member of the Ernest and Ernest auditing firm presented a new batch of figures in Common Pleas Court today to support the convention of the Cyrus S. Eaton interests that Youngstown Sheet and Tube stockholders were not adequately com-pensated by the terms of the merger

with Bethlehem. Still testifying under direct examination in the hearing of the suit brought by the Eaton group to enjoin the merger, Tippit offered a five year average of the respective earnings of the two steel com-

From 1924 to 1928 the average of 4.97 shares of Bethlehem common for each share of Sheet and Tube, he testified.

Ratio of Exchange The actual ratio of exchange, as ratified by Sheet and Tube directors and by the proxy-embattled stockholders meeting of April 8 was 1,333 shares of Bethlehem for one of Youngstown. This was arrived at by computing the 1928 earnings to

the two companies. Tippit testified yesterday that, according to his firm's audit, even by computing the 1929 earnings alone, the ratio of exchange should have been 1.7 shares of Bethlehem for each of Sheet and Tube, or 548,-000 more shares than the Youngstown stockholders were allowed. He said that Price Waterhouse and Company, whose audit was used by the Sheet and Tube directors had figured Bethlehem's 1929 earnings

Through Tippit the anti-merger group laid the ground work for the charge that the steel merger should

not have been based on one year's The witness testified that in his

#### W. VA. PRIMARIES

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 6.— (AP.)—His lead steadily mounting, lated early today. Returns were in from more than half the state's 2,-

342 precincts. APPENDIX OPERATION

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Lisbon, Aug. 6— (AP) — Luis Placido Souse today was elected president of the Portuguese Football Association, at its annual meeting.

## State Briefs

Convention Will Be Held In Katherine Shea, 21, died early today in a hospital as the result of an au-tomobile accident in which two

JOHN BOUND OVER Willimantic, Aug. 6,-(AP)-Eddey John, charged with assaulting his brother-in-law, John Eddey, and with attempt to kill, today was bound over to the Superior Court

gument over some property Sunday, John attempted to stab his brother-in-law with a knife. Eddey dodged the knife and felled John with a blow on the head. A charge of assault lodged against Eddey following the fight was

BADLY HURT IN CRASH Bridgeport, Aug. 6 .- (AP.) -- Max Kapiloff and Abraham Plasnick, both of Springfield, Mass., were in a critical condition today in a lo-

bile accident. They suffered broken backs when a car driven by Kapiloff crashed inbe the same as in past years. On the to a truck then landed against a opening night Chairman Walsh will | pole last night. Fred V. Slater, 83 call the delegates to order and in- Anderson avenue, Waterbury, drivtroduce the keynote speaker. After er of the truck, was held in \$1,000 the address caucuses of county and bonds on a technical charge of

DR. MOODY RESIGNS Plainville, Aug. 6.—(AP) — Dr. Charles W. Moody, medical examiner here for the past 18 years, has submitted his resignation to Coroner Calhoun because of poor health,

Dr. Lawrence Frost has been recommended for the post by Dr. Moody who has been practicing for 46 years, Dr. J. N. Bull, and First Selectman James Simpson. Until an appointment is made, Dr. A. S. will be in charge of Mr. Miner and Brackett, of Bristol, will be acting later announcement will be given as medical examiner.

> ACCIDENTAL DEATH Middletown, Aug. 6.-(AP) - In finding issued today, Coroner L. A. Smith finds no one responsible for New Britain motorcyclist, who was fatally injured in Durham, June 1. cyclists, was en route to a hill climb in Guilford when he crashed into an automobile driven by George

the wreckage and several were seri-

ously hurt. TO PICK UP LICENSES Hartford, Aug. 6.-(AP)-Fifteen towns in the state, as represented by the chiefs of the police depart-ments, have notified Motor Vehicle Commissioner Stoeckel of the intention to pick up licenses of operators who are charged with driving while under the influence of liquor. They are: Darien, Bristol, Norwich Bridgeport, Willimantic, Greenwich, Hartford, Stratford, Norwalk, Wind-

Hartford, Aug. 6.—(AP)— The New Haven railroad is absolved of blame in the accidental death of adjusted earnings per share was blame in the accidental death of \$9.05 for Sheet and Tube and \$1.82 Jesse Smith of New Britain, at the \$9.05 for Sheet and Tupe and \$1.02 for Bethlehem, the auditor said. On that basis the ratio of exchange in the report of Chief Engineer E. Irvine Rudd of the Public Utilities Commission submitted today. Smith was struck by a north bound pas-

senger train. DAMAGED CEMETERY VAULT Greenwich, Aug. 6—(AP)— Ed-ward M. Taxter, of Stamford, former State adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was sentenced to 30 days in jail today for maliciously injuring a vault in St. Mary's cemetery. He pleaded guilty to entering and doing damage of about \$1,000 to a mausoleum owned by the estate of the late William J. Smith, wealthy contractor. One window was smashed, a marble slab broken and several others damaged. His only plea today was that he suffered injuries in the World War.

SHOOTING STILL MYSTERY Waterbury, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Police here admitted today that possibilities were slight of determining who fired the shot fatal Sunday to Mrs. Olga Shultz of Middletown, who was wounded while seated with friends in the door yard of Henry Sihua of this city. Several small boys, known to have played at tarexperience using a single year's get practice in a brush lot in the earnings for such transactions is rear of Sihau's home have been taken into custody for questioning . by Deputy Coroner Walter Smith but all have denied any knowledge of the shooting.

> GIRL MISSING New Milford, Aug. 6.-(AP.)-Dorothy Miller, 17, quarreled with her family Monday night then dis-appeared. She has not been seen

Police were asked today by her mother, Mrs. Hubert Tetro to aid in locating the girl. She is five feet seven inches tall and has light brown hair. When last seen she wore a yellow linen dress. Her father, George Miller, of Westfield, Mass., said he has had no word from Dorothy.

#### SEEKS BOAT RECORD

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP) — milli Frank Morley of Mt. Dora, Fla., left in a 16-foot outboard motorboat to-

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Steamer Chairs (just as illustrated above.) Heavy hardwood frames with colorful striped covering. Now only \$1.95. Footrest to match 89c.

Deluxe Beach Chairs. Upholster-ed in modernistic cretonne. Equipped with slat footrest. itegularly \$16.50. Now only \$11.50.

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Folding rockers....the new vogue. Handy, practical and decorative. Lacquered frame, modernistic up-holstery. Regularly \$9.50. Now

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Full size Comfort-Line hammocks with upholstered backs. Covered in durable striped material. Regularly \$17.50. Now \$12.25.

Stylish Comfort-Line hammock with upholstered back. Covered in heavy canvas with hand painted vertical stripes. Regularly \$27.50. Now only \$17.50.

Beautiful arm-rest hammock. Unusually comfortable. Covered in heavy canvas with hand painted horizontal stripes. Regularly \$31.50. Now only \$19.50.

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A glider with special auto style seat that is built for solid comfort. Has arm rests and is upholstered in plain and flowered painted canvas. Regularly \$45.00.

An extremely smart glider with a style note all its own. Has luxurious box spring and is covered in painted modernistic canvas. Regularly \$49.50. Now only

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Distinctive loom woven fibre ensemble. Settee, chair and rocker. Cretonne covered cushions: Cafe and Blue or Turquoise Green. Regularly \$62.50. Now \$46.00. Table and lamps to match

Spacious three piece ensemble in closely woven fibre. Finished in colorful Red and Gold. Cretonne covered cushions. Regularly \$85. Now \$62.00.

Large high-back loom woven ensemble fer sunroom, porch or living room. In-cludes settee, chair, rocker and Ottoman. Finished in Orange and Blue. Regularly \$122.50. Now \$71.50.

Smart five piece ensemble in stick reed. Modernistic in design with seat and back cushions cretonne covered. Includes settee, two chairs, oval top center table and end table. Regularly \$125.00. Now



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Three door Hostess side icing model. 25 lb. capacity. Sno-White interior. Finished in Golden Oak. Regularly \$24.50. Now \$16.95.

Large top icing model: Suitable for moderate size family. Golden oak finish. An excellent value. Regularly \$34.50. Now \$17.95.

North Pole three door model. Moderate size in Golden Oak finish. Sno-white interior. Regularly \$40.00. Now \$22.00.

Large size White Mountain Grand. Ice capacity 100 lbs. Golden Oak finish. Sno-white interior. An excellent family size box. Regularly \$65.00. Now \$85.50.

North Pole porcelain lined three door model. Beautifully finished in grey enamel. Capacity 75 lbs. Regularly 372.50. Now 539.50.

Large White Mountain three door model. Lined with seamless porcelain, corkboard insulated and finished in grey lacquer. Regularly \$105.00. Now \$68.00.

Deluxe Stonewhite. The aristo-crat of all ice refrigerators. Large size lined with pure quarried stone. Solid oak case with corkboard insulation. A lifetime re-refrigerator. Come in and see it. Regularly \$157.50. Now only

#### POPULATION 122,728,873 OF CONTINENTAL U.S.A.

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population today occupied expert at-tention of the Census Bureau.

The first complete preliminary census figures indicated today 28 seats would be affected in the comin numerical gain were: New York with an increase of 2,224,328 and California with an increase of 2,215,421.

Three others gained more than a million each: Michigan 1,149,959;
Texas 1,147,455; and Illinois 2,145,-

Only one, Mogitans, showed a decrease, a loss of 15,370 people in the crease, a loss of 15,370 people in the crease of 15,370 peop California, calculated by the com-

each state will have an equal share not figured for a loss, probably will of members on the basis of its 1930 lose two members. Other unforseen losses of one member each were calculated to be in store for Minnesota, Rhode Island, South Carolina and South Dakota. Mississippi, which had been figur-ed for a loss of two Representatives,

#### FIRE IN MIDDLETOWN

Middletown, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Grimm family of 22 Woodman street exceeded her estimated growth and day which gave them a few minutes probably will lose but one.

Texas on the other hand was slated for a gain of two members, but their home without injury but Herbecause of exception gain, is expect-ed to get three.

Committe-calculated gains borne treatment after being prostrated by out by current population figures the heat and smoke.

#### OFFICERS AT DEVENS GREET HEAD OF MILITIA BUREAU

Six Hundred Gather to Pay returning to active duty. Private John Kreinjack who has been found Respects to Everson—Denounces Pacifists in Address.

> By Archie Kilpatrick (Special to The Herald)

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., Aug. 6.—At 3 p. m., yesterday afternoon Griveno, Harry Clegg, Phil Cervini, the 43rd Division assembled at Di-Andrew Winzler, William H. Kenvision Headquarters to greet Major nedy, John Carman, Pete Vendrillo, General William G. Everson, Chief of the Militia Bureau, Washington, D. C. The largest number of General officers gathered at this camp since the days of the World War, nine were introduced to the more than 600 officers of the division. Major General Morris B. Payne introduced each General officer to the officers of the division and then asked the assemblage to stand in tribute to the memory of Frederick Nay, 103rd Infantryman killed Monday night in Shirley, Mass., when returning to camp with a party of soldier-buddles from Whalom Park, Fitchburg. The car in which they were riding skidded and overturned on a bad curve. Private Nay was thrown through the top of the car

Denounces Pacifists General Everson informed the officers of the department in his direct charge and asked each officer's co-operation in making the 43rd Division one of the best in the United States. The fiery chief in no uncertain terms denounced those of Pacifists tendencies and declared that the casts of militia maintennance was but forty-seven cents per

capita per annum. History was made yesterday at Camp Devens as it was the first time since the organization of the Division that Major General Morris B. Payne has met all of the officers of the division, assembled at one oint. It also was the first time that Major General Everson, Bureau Chief has met the officers of the New England outfit. In addition, yesterday's assembly will, in all probability be the only one while in

Body Goes Home Accompanied by a special military 103d infantryman who was killed in an automobile accident on the Shirley road late Monday night, left here by train last night for Mechanics Falls, Me., his late residence.

He will be given a military funeral A technical charge of manslaughter brought against Ralph Verrill, fellow soldier of Nay's and also from Mechanics Falls, who was driving the automobile, was dismissed in the find anyone—when you really want Ayer District court yesterday by him. Usually he is somewhere else Judge John M. Maloney. Verrill was than the point visited. And it's fined \$20, however, on a charge of some hike around this 25 acres of operating his car so as to endanger the public. Lieut-Col. Clarence W. Seymour of Hartford, Judge Advocate of the 43rd Division and Major Arthur L. Thayer, Maine State Judge Advocate were the defend-

John Tyner, 25, one of the passengers in the death car was sufficiently recovered today to be transported from the Ayer Community hospital to the Base hospital at the camp. He is suffering from a broken collar bone and internal injuries.

To Inspect Camp It was announced at headquarters that Major General Merriwether L. Walker, commanding officer of the First Corps area at Boston, has accepted an invitation from Major General Morris B. Payne, commanding officer of the 43 Division to inspect camp on Friday. The visiting general is also scheduled to inspect the 400 Massachusetts reserve officers now in

A rumor prevalent yesterday around camp was to the effect that Major John Coolidge, son of former President Coolidge was in camp. It was run down and proved erroneous. Instead, it became known that Major Henry J. Coolidge of Concord, Mass., a member of the 376th Inf. was the officer mistaken for the ex-President's son.

Marksmanship Ttsts The Howitzer company, Captain Russell B. Hathaway, commanding, is undergoing marksmanship tests from which the gunners, first and second class will be made. The company is divided for these tests as follows: First Platoon: 1st Lt. H. G. Anderson in charge; Sgt. Zaleski, Cpls. Bober, Anderson; Pvt. 1 cl. Donahue, Mozzer; Pvts. Carey, Carson, Chace, Cochee, Kripaites, Mitchell, Obraitis, Selwitz, Thomson, Fellder, Walker.

Second platoon: 2nd Lt. H. F. Murphey in charge; Sgt. Finn, Cpls. Vitullo, Korch; Pvt. 1 cl. Robbins, Monseglio, Topliff; Pvts. Edgar, Hutton, Olosavage, Rueben, Slago, Sobieski, Stevenson, Taylor and

Trueman Recurits attending drill Archivy, Bonner, Carabino, patrick, Kissman, Kuchenski, vinchyk, Lovett, Robinson, Rooney, Scepanski, Chambers, Wright and

Few Go Swimming G Company went through the school of the company in yesterday's drill and all the boys are rounding into shape, seeming not to mind the heat that is drawn in stifling waves to these sparsely wooded sand hills. Some of the boys take daily swims in Hell and Robbins ponds in the northwest end of camp but those that make the trip say they need another shower on returning through

structor attached to the 169th Regi- Hilton, was stunned, but recovered. ment has picked Captain Hathaway for a regimental military problem. Company G is expected to get first guard duty Friday and a report is current around the barracks that current around the barracks that the Howitzer Company will get Clara Jacobi, of Lawrence, Mass., June. theirs on Wednesday.

to return to Manchester. Pvt. Moriarty was reported sick Monday and Metropolitan Opera Company of will rest up for a few days before New York.

infit for military duty will return to Manchester with Pvt. Moriarty.

Other Local Men
A visit to the 152d Collecting'
Company 118th Medical Regiment
revealed the fact that there are many Manchester boys in that outfit. Those seen yesterday were: Sgt. Alfred Hennequin, Mess Sgt. E. K. Kennedy, Sgt. Charles Stone, Sgt. Cliff Sault, Staff Sgt. Francis Ingraham, Cpls. Norman Grimason, John Chapdelaine, 2nd cook, Henry Anderson, Pvts. Fred Fields, Frank Nick Angelo, Sully Squatrito, Pete Klecha, Cliff Bissell, Sully Siamonds, Lewis Milligan, Barney Kwash and

Joe Scheibenflug. These boys are functioning in their respective duties with the division under the command of Captain C. W. Goff, a former Manchester

Hot Shots Pvt. Doyle took his midnight bath last night—a pail of water in his

Pvt. Kenneth Bradley has been appointed fire marshal of the Manhester barracks.

and up. Sgts. Pentland, Crockett, De Han and McCavanaugh are the targets for G's old shoes.

You've certainly got to hand it to that mess outfit commanded by Sergeants McCann and Bellucci. They are giving the boys great chow and do they mop it up? And how.

Corporal Pagani went to Lowell and returned a bit late last night and thought out a nice stunt to get through the gate. He took off his belt and draped it across his chest to resemble a Sam Brown belt. The guards and not a few officers gave him the accustomed salute. Any- likes to be with the soldiers wherway, he got to quarters safe,—the ever they go.

Eggs are scare around Ayer and the mess sergeants have been forced to go to Fitchburg and Lowell for eggs-and chickens.

Due to lack of beaches, Corporal Skoog and Sgt. DeHan are taking daily sun-baths.

anless camp yesterday. Heard the guardsman. "Do you know where and Union City. Capt. So and So is quarteded?" She should know better than ask a solent. The biggest job in camp is to struck by the iron discs. sand and goldenrod.

Men of the Howitzer company who have answered sick call for ailments are: Privates George Robin- but was revived. son and Raymond Carey, Sgt. Crockett of G Co. was treated yesterday for a blistered heel.

At the divisional assembly yesterday afternoon Colonel Harry B. Bissell of Manchester; Divisional Chief of Staff was accorded a fine reception by the divisioin officers. Six hundred officers gave the popular Manchester officer a great hand when introduced by Major General Morris B. Payne.

#### **FIVE FILLING STATIONS** ROBBED IN BRIDGEPORT

Stratford were burglarized early toheld up at the point of a gun.

Five men in a touring car held up Francis McGuire at his gas station on Noble avenue and made away with \$30 after threatening to shoot McGuire. Two of the five men are believed to be the same who half an hour earlier had pointed a gun at the manager of a gasoline sta-tion at Hard's Corner, Stratford, and took \$20 from him.

Gas stations at 1787 Barnum avenue, 1200 Barnum and 144 Barnum are reported as being burglarized.

#### PLANE PLANT MOVES

Detroit, Aug. 6-(AP)-The Ryan aircraft factory has been removed from St. Louis to Detroit, Edward S. Evans, president of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, announced to-

The St. Louis plant, Evans said, will be used as a central service station for all models of airplanes manufactured by his company. The Detroit plant has been enlarged to take care of Ryan production and to handle a recent \$827,000 order for bombers placed by the Navy.

#### LIGHTNING KILLS TWO

Floyd, Va., Aug. 6.-(AP)-Two men were dead towy and four others were recovering from severe shock as the result of lightning striking a barn in which the six had sought shelter from a storm while working on a farm near here yes-

terday.

Melvin Reed, 50, was instantly ther shower on returning through killed and Tobe Quesenberry, 60, died thirty minutes after being struck. One of the other men, Floyd

#### AMERICAN A SUCCESS

shared honors with the tenor Lauri Pvt. Edward Moriarty of G Co. Volpi at his debut last night in the has been granted a leave of absence Colon theater in "Il Trovatore."

#### MASCOT RETURNED, 'G' FEARS HOO-DOO

#### Earl Murphy Sent Back Home III After Few Days At Camp Devens.

Half a century ago the mascot was introduced into American thought and the American language through the medium of a translated French comic opera of that name. The lines of the opera disclosed that "A mascot born under the reign of a comet is a hoo-doo." But neither then nor since has anybody analyzed the effect on a milieats green apples or otherwise cultivates a temperature and has to be invalided home.

bringer for G company on its Camp Devens tour of duty. Earl arrived home in Manchester last night as the third member of a sick-leave party. He had shown indications of fever and a relentless medical command had ordered him to his own domicile. Friends of G Company are wondering whether his absence will hoo-doo that outfit.

John Krinjak, a G private whose G company's quartet is on the up tail. He had proved physically un- Institute reports. fit for duty. He was sent home under instructions to put himself in the hands of his family physician.

an automobile driven by Private all its subsidiary corporations. Edward Moriarty of G Company, who himself was not quite fit for pation. Earl admits that Niantic has it all over Camp Devens but he

#### EXPLOSIONS IN SEWERS THREATEN TWO CITIES

Weehawken, N. J., Aug. 6.—(AP)

—A negro laborer flipped a match r manhole today and ex-Camp Devens was almost a wom- plosions and fire which followed imperilled thousands and called out all one and only woman in camp ask a the fire apparatus in Weehawken

The first explosion immediately followed the dropping of the match. dier of the 43d Division anything Manhole covers flew into the air about officers. At General Everson's along streets all the way to Union reception yesterday afternoon there City. Joshua Moyer, the negro, were over 600 divisions officers pres- was critically burned but no one was Other explosions followed and fire

broke out in the chicken loading yards of the Erie railroad. All firemen in Weehawken Union City were summoned and while some fought the spreading flames others concentrated on saving thousands of crated live chickens. One fireman was overcome

#### C. E. IN BERLIN

Berlin, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Leaders of the American delegation of 600 to the world convention of the Christian Endeavor Union, today were received by Froderic M. Sack-ett, American ambassador to Ger-

The party included Dr. Daniel A. Polling, president of the world union; E. P. Gates, general secre-tary, Boston; Bishop J. A. Gregg, Kansas City, and the Rev. Morris H. Turk of Portland, Maine, in whose church 50 years ago, Francis E. Clark founded the Christian En-

Bridgeport, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Five The party, with many other dele-filling stations in Bridgeport and gates, will visit President Hindenburg on Friday and on Saturday day, in two cases managers being with Ambassador Sackett at their head, will place a wreath on the tomb of the late Chancellor Stresemann in recognition of his efforts for world peace.

Attendance at the convention today exceeded 8,000. The day was taken up with conferences.

#### AIRPLANE PRODUCTION

Washington, Aug. 6—(AP) —The American airplane output for the first six months of 1930 amounted to 1,684 machines, of which 1,325 went into civilian use and 359 were taken over by the Army and Navy. Export trade took 148 planes.

In making public the figures on the basis of licenses issued to aircraft, the Commerce Department explained that comparable figures with previous years were unavailable because the license system was not in operation until last year. An analysis of the types of flying machines made this year shows almost an equal demand for monoplane and biplane craft, there being 562 of the former and 598 of the

#### HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

lanes were amphibians.

latter manufactured. More than half

of the monoplanes were cabin cruiser types, while most of the bi-

Washington, Aug. 6.-(AP.)-The \$50,000,000 increase in funds for federal aid highways made at the recent session of Congress was reported today by the Department of Agriculture to have "helped materially to reduce unemployment

throughout the country." The Bureau of Public Roads said the increase, which brought the total for federal aid highways to \$125,000,000 and caused 4,000 more men to be employed in construction

forces, it was pointed out, more men also were employed in the Miss Jacobi has appeared with the preparation and transportation of the larger quantities of material required by the augmented program.

#### Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-Con-July in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to \$367,528,400, a decline of 39 per cent from \$600,573,400 for the previous month and a decrease of 44 per cent from the total of \$652,436,-100 for July last year, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports. For the first seven months this year new construction \$3,005,541,700, compared with \$3,-667,982,900 for the like period last

H. M. Warner, president of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., on his return from a six weeks' trip to Eutary company when a unit's mascot rope, said that American motion picture producers are doing a good business abroad. He declined to make any statement as to the for-Yet such has been the fate of the eign business or plans for the do-mascotship of Earl Murphy, luck- mestic business of his company. Directors of the company meet tomorrow for dividend action.

> The Crown Zellerbach Corp. has acquired the Standard Paper Co., distributor of paper products.

Production of slab zinc of grades during July totaled 40,038 tons, a daily average of 1,292 tons, compared with a total of 54,447, a home is at 15 Keeney Court, was daily average of 1,756 in the like the real sick man of the home de- month last year, the American Zinc

Stockholders of Federal Mogul he hands of his family physician. Corp. have approved acquisition of Krinjak and Earl came home in the Watkins Manufacturing Co. and

F. W. Woolworth July sales totalactive duty and came to Manches- ed \$20,737,421, a decrease of 7.9 perter on a short sick leave. Earl felt cent from \$22,521,809 for the like very badly over the matter and month last year. Sales for the seven any real difficulty, from entering hopes to return to camp before the months ended July 31 aggregated period expires. He had looked for- \$162,057,254, a decrease of 3.9 per months ended July 31 aggregated ward to the trip with eager antici- cent from \$158,331,181 in the cor- York City where he is working durresponding period of 1929.

> Walter O. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, before sailing for Europe today said that the recently announced plan for sale of tires at the company's gasoline stations in the United States and Canada, is a matter of service to the public, enabling motorist to obtain all requirements at the same time.

> The U. S. Dairy Products Corp. has acquired the Janssen Dairy roducts Co. of Hoboken, N. J. Janssen Dairies, Inc., of Carlstadt, N. J.; Janssen Dairy Co., of Hoboken, N. J.; Kligerman's Alderney Dairies, Atlantic City, N. J., and the Meadowbrook Dairy, Staten Island,

The number of building and loan associations operating in the United States decreased 324 during 1929, reports M. F. Cellarius, secretary of the United States Building and Loan League, and was due largely to weeding out 371 inactive and weak associations in Pennsylvania. Assets of all associations mounted \$679,119,893 during the year to \$8.695.154,220, or about 81/2 per cent. Total membership increased 115,304 or about 1 per cent, to 12,-111,209 members.

### **TOWN TO FINANCE** MCCLUSKEY TRIP

Fund To Be Collected To Send Local Runner To Pittsburgh Meet.

Manchester will back Joseph P. McCluskey, its well known athlete, undertaken in the territory totaled in the Pittsburgh national track and field meet to be held late this month, it was decided last night at a meeting of interested persons at the School street Recreation Center. McCluskey, the new Fordham flash, will run under the colors of the Recreation Center but will officially represent the town. Arrangements were completed to

obtain funds to defray McCluskey's expenses so that he might not have to run unattached and meet his own expenses, A total of \$100 is expected to cover the expense and subscriptions are sought from anyone in town interested in helping show Manchester's appreciation of what McCluskey has done for the town. Contributions of a dollar are requested and they can be mailed to the Joseph P. McCluskey Fund, Lewis Lloyd treasurer, School street Recreation Center or given to any member of the committee in charge. The committee includes Chairman Wilbrod J. Messier, Stephen C. Hale, George H. Williams, Frank Gainey, Thomas F. York, He Conran, Edward F., Taylor and ed here.

Thomas W. Stowe. McCluskey will compete in the two mile steeplechase, there being two two mile plain races which is his feature. Joe doesn't anticipate the hurdle affair, however, and has been training for the event in New ing the summer months as a wait-

There are 38 hurdles in the steeplechase and they are at about 100-yard intervals. Each one is two feet and a half high and they are stationary. A runner may either jump over them or climb over. - If McCluskey is successful in winning this race he will automatically, become a member of the United States team which faces Great Britain in Chicago early in September. The Pittsburgh steeplechase takes place August 24.

#### RICH BOY BURGLARS

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)— Arthur Blair, 16, and his brother Alfred, 17, who said they were sons of a wealthy contractor in New Bedford, Mass., were arrested today

on a charge of burglary.

Two patrolmen said they found them attempting to break into a dress shop in Queens. Police said the youths confessed to seven small burglaries during the last few weeks. They said they came to New Lyness Sts. South Manchester York seeking work.

Decline of the Cuban sugar industry has turned island farmers toward other crops.

#### **NOON STOCKS**

New York, Aug. 6—(AP) —Buying support was forthcoming for
only a few stocks in the earlier
hours today and the bears succeeded
in driving down the most active
shares a point or more. Concern
over the maintenance of the current dividend on Southern Railway was reflected in renewed liquidation in the stock, which broke below 84 to

a new low for the year.

Allied Chemical lost more than 4, Eastman Kodak, Atlantic Coast line and J. I. Case 3, and American Tele-phone, Pacific Lighting, Gillette, and International Count about 2. American Can and U. S. Steel yielded a point or so. Warner Brothers Pictures, Drug, Inc., and Grigsby-Grunow were bought briskly, rallying about a point each.

Call money renewed at 2 1-2 per

#### **BLAMES COMPANION**

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP.)— Thomas Healy, 19, of Pittsburgh, who was arrested in connection with the killing of a policeman in Brookline, Mass., told his story in

the police lineup today. He said he and Paul Hurley, Boston friend, had decided on a life of crime as the best means of making money and chose a Brookline store for their first "job." As they were in front of the store the policeman stopped to question them and Hurley, Healy said, drew a gun and shot the officer.

Healy then took a bus for New York. He was arrested as he alight-

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The delicious, nutritious malt and chocolate flavored drink. Red Wing PURE JELLIES ...... 2 jars 290 8-ounce glass. Sunbeam's Pure PRESERVES ...... lb. jar 250

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1930.

TELL US. PROFESSOR Professor Albert Levitt, for whose political sagacity our respect has not been increasing very rapidly of late, declares that the Democratic machine in this state, as well as the Republican organization, is "owned

and controlled by J. Henry Rora-

algeragback." We have heard this before. We have heard it a great many times. And we have always been extremely curious about it. We have been curious to understand why it is that the people who bring this accusation never by any chance indicate, either directly or indirectly, the modus ? Toperandi of this control-who the Democrats are with whom J. Henry is supposed to sit cheek by jowl in what end they submit to dictation away from the office when per- the Rockies and the Appalachians, a from the Republican National Committeeman—and, particularly what remaining there, leading him and his publican leader in this state finds it tomed trudging. And all because IN NEW YORK necessary to control the opposition they have felt the amazing joy of machine, when his own party is so treading on sod—and their appetite well organized that it can at all grows with what it feeds on. times command any given political situation in Connecticut.

We wonder somewhat precisely what Professor Levitt means by the term "Democratic machine," since it would cause some head-scratching on the part of many prominent Democrats themselves if you were to ask them who and what constituted the "machine" of their party in this state. There is, as a matter of fact, a very strong suspicion that there is no such thing as a Democratic machine-that the leadership and without either motive power, transmission or control board.

There is a type of political comcaucuses and most vocal when infor great wisdom in the dropping in the realm of politics-"inside dope," as it-were. Such mysterious truth as it is, and hence may be bors. hints, he soon discovers, need have unjustifiable as well as unkind. absolutely nothing of fact behind vague that by no possibility can writings daily for many years and over the Columbia network. they be disproved.

must have invented this yarn about gress, or even if he would go to Con- Astor, when that young man was had a habit of singing in the office— came out arrayed in gorgeous vest-Roraback playing around with the "Democratic machine"—at once as his job as he would have to do if he "Democratic machine"—at once as his job as he would have to do if he celebrated and very singing over his work—? David us. The vigil lasted a whole night." "Democratic machine"-at once as his job as he would have to do if he needless and as unattractive an activity as could well be imagined. At prise—then we are wholly misany rate it has been floating about through the atmosphere of Connecticut for a long time, seeking an encouraging lodging place. At last guess that if Broun were to find it has perched on the political con- himself elected to Congress he sciousness of Professor Levitt. And would run as far and as fast as he Mr. Levitt has seized upon it as if could before submitting to the orit were a fighting cock, armed it deal of qualifying for and associawith the spurs of his oratory and is tion with a group for which he has trying to fly it at the reputation of an overmastering contempt. the Republican chairman.

"" It needs more than oratory, however, to make it fight. It needs at he would use to describe a Congress least a glimmering of specific fact. It needs, at the smallest, a hint at the identity of the personages involved, other than J. Henry Roraback. It needs a name or two, or a Broun wouldn't call him sincere. clue to the name or names. It needs some sort of a tangible reason. It needs, in a word, something more than the quality of a supremely cheap and silly rumor, good enough for the speakeasy but not even good enough for a rally of a ward clubto any politician less naive and completely amateurish than Prof. Albert ful way comparable in importance

are you talking about?

THE FOOT TAKES COMMAND The rapid growth of interest in peal is made or he would not have golf, which is so noticeably gaining made it. They do not and never converts among the public at large will admit the validity of the alterthat municipal golf courses are native he presents. It is not the coming to be regarded as a neces- drink of liquor which the average sity, is probably not explainable on occasional drinker puts ahead of the merits of the game as a game. being law-abiding, it is the right to

leading many stranger feet to the this right as very much more imfeel of the turf.

It is as natural for the human the supporter of a law which he befoot to experience the spring of lieves to be vicious and in conflict grassed ground under it, or the with the spirit of our institutions. in attempting to swim on a carpet they intelligently abominate. than the human foot is when it is compelled to beat itself into ex-

haustion on the rigid hardness of t otherwise credited in this of millions of years of ancestral exand also the local news pubor pasture or woodsy mosses from that force. the time they come into the world As a matter of fact Massachu-

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Sheer luck or twist of circumstance, die of the road at all times, forcing opposite-direction motorists to ing opposite-direction motorists to the threatened loss of American experiments in the Manchester birthright. They send persistent, take to the shoulder or the ditch port trade to Soviet, but there are states—Finland, Latvia, Esthonia, importative little messages and at the same time they are providing funds and the threatened loss of American experiments to the threatened loss of American experiments. imperative little messages up to the in order to pass, but the thing is many timid persons who don't like Poland, Lithuania and Rumania. In brain of their owner, saying: "We more than a tendency, it is a characanother Philistine won over to the over where he belongs the impulse is retary of the treasury in charge of terests these preparations will be niblick and the patter!

> outdoors that draws him to the road when in this state. links-the greenness, the open sky, the bordering trees, the burble of the little brook that meanders

across the course. But it's his feet take a courageous person indeed to that are bossing him, taking him proclaim himself, anywhere between chance he might make a dollar by dry advocate. is their reward. Also why the Re- wearying legs for miles of unaccus-

#### AS TO SINCERITY

Hayward Broun, famous New York columnist, has come forward timer of the theater. Browne came as an announced candidate for Con- marching home from the Spanishgress, on the Socialist ticket, in the American war to hit Broadway in so-called "Silk Stocking" district in mid-town New York. He would Russell and Frances Starr and Edith probably be the most disconcerted Talliaferro, of "Polly of the Circus" man in New York if he were, by any fame. chance, to be elected.

superior intellectuality, has many James Kirkwood, who went to the of that party is and for some time times assailed the insincerity of has been a thing more or less of politicians as well as their capacity. out to Hollywood, so they tell me, shreds and patches without cohesion He has been, habitually, immensely and joined Mary Pickford, just after scornful of all sorts of sham and pretense. He is perhaps as good an example as we have of that unpleasmentator, common to cigar store ant type of person who insists on by a young man named Dave Grant, telling the truth—as he sees it—at who threatened to be one of Bosspired by a couple of "shots," who all sorts of times, opportune, inop-salesmen. The second member of finds an easy road to a reputation portune or positively cruel and ruth- this trio is Gordon Graham, a six less; apparently taking no heed of foot football hero off the campus of of subtle hints of mysterious doings in the realm of politics—"inside sees it may not just always be the Coughlin, who started right out with sees it may not just always be the a saxophone in spite of the neigh-

> Yet we make bold to question the were completely honest in the enter-

> taken in him, all at sea as to his makeup. As a matter of fact, it is our

And assuming that this is so, we wonder what assortment of terms sional candidate, other than himself, who stood for election to a body into which wild horses couldn't drag him. We are quite sure Mr.

#### HOPELESS

Prohibition Director Woodcock. appealing to the casual drinkers of the country for aid in the suppression of the liquor traffic, said over the radio: "Is the opportunity to obtain a drink of liquor in an unlawto you to the opportunity to con-Come Professor, whom and what tribute to the ideals of a law-abiding nation?"

Mr. Woodcock does not understand the people to whom this ap-More probably it is as an agency obtain the drink. And he regards

portant to him than being rated as

yielding of brown earth, as for the We admire the new director's dewings of a bird to feel the support- termination to be decent in the ening buoyancy of the air or the fins forcement of the prohibitory laws, of a fish to bear against a tangible but we believe that he is futilely tide. The bird would probably be whistling up the wind when he seeks only a little more unhappy trying to to shame the people of the United fly through a sandbank or the fish States into obeying a law which

#### BAY STATE ROAD HOGS

Considerable bobbery is being stone or concrete sidewalks. The stirred up in this state because a cause the American Communists bread!"

events from the day they quit the sends into this state more road hogs country to consolidate, organize and lers the Communist newspaper, the school playground until they strike, than all the other states in the by some accident, a golf course. Union combined. Nobody has ever And when the latter event hap- explained why a Massachusetts force upon them. pens, as it happens to many by driver must needs travel in the midmust, we absolutely must, have teristic. When one does encounter Lowman, Mr. Woll and Mr. Fish. more of this." And, presto, there is a Massachusetts driver who keeps to stop him and pin a rose on him.

After all, what boots it whether If all the Bay Staters who, while gantic" campaign to wreck Amerione tees off with his mind on par the guests of this state, disregard can industry by exporting goods to sive—the offensive against their own or on breaking a hundred and the commonest courtesy and precau- us. Next day he announced that working and living conditions and twelve? He has his feet on the tion in automobile driving were to it; that we were facing, in effect, a of all workers, the Soviet Union. ground-or perhaps it would be bet- be called to account for it Russell A. declaration of war. So there would ter to say that the feet on the Harmon of the Worcester Automo- be an embargo on Russian pulpwood cuts! Demand unemployment insurground have him. He perceives bile Club, who is doing all the kick- and matches and lumber and prob- ance! Fight imperialist war! Down dimly that it cannot be the job of ing, would probably be curled up in sian products. Mr. Lowman is likely fend the Soviet Union. Into the knocking a little ball into a little a conniption. If he wants to pre- to say something remarkable any streets on August 1!" hole that has taken possession of serve the amenities let him advise time he opens his mouth, but this Hoover is working "behind the him and he tells himself and his his friends to use the right-side half was as remarkable as anything he scenes" in the general attempt to friends that it is the lure of the instead of the middle half of the

If this drought continues it will

New York, Aug. 6.-Meet a few of the radio broadcast folk after and before working hours:

Hank Simmons, of the Simmons "Show Boat" aggregation, is none other than Harry Browne, an oldcompanies headed by such grand old roupers of vester-year as Lillian

The last time I saw him on the stage Browne was playing the lead Mr. Broun, in his unquestionably in Channing Pollock's "The Fool." movies from the original role, had been its first portrayer. He went "America's sweetheart" graduated from the Biograph camp.

The Fox Funnyboners are headed ton's most successful young bond

H. V. Kaltenborn, who is credited by some experts with possessing an them, provided only that they are entire sincerity of Mr. Broun in ideal radio voice, is the gent who sufficiently sinister and so perfectly running for Congress. We read his gives painless doses of education

we feel that we know something of since not so many years ago he was This isn't a new role for him,

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

eral years the leaders of the Communist party in Moscow have been has become contemptuous.

foot yearns for the resiliency of single Massachusetts individual has have been stimulated to new spurts. mother earth with a yearning born written a letter to the head of the And one need not be surprised results after all this fuss, such as perience. And most feet, nowadays, against "unfair treatment" of Bay can patriots, Seymour Lowman, munists, but the chief effect thus never get the feeling of greensward State motorists by the troopers of Matthew Woll and Hamilton Fish, far has been to stir up the Reds. who supplied the stimulus. That suggestion is made in all seriousness because the efforts of this trio have till they go out of it-or at all setts, for some inscrutible reason, inspired the Communists in this the first workers government," holholler for recruits to fight in the Daily Worker. great war which they profess to be-How They Did It

> customs who dreamed one night energetically pushed. that Russia had embarked on a "gihad ever said.

chiefly about Communists. He has ask Mr. Woll if he happens to know to accept either,

anything about problems of Ameritan labor.

Mr. Fish is chairman of the con-Washington, August 6 .- For sev- gressional committee which has ueen investigating Communists and the impartial nature of his investigation has been indicated by his viodiscouraged at the failure of their lent utterances, radio and otherfollowers in the United States to wise. The Fish committee recently make any progress. Their attitude unearthed the appalling testimony toward the American Communists of a nervous old gentleman that Communist kids in summer camps But they may be happier now be- had been saying, "Damn it, pass the

> There may be more important "The next step can only be a trade" blockade; and following that, warimperialist war for the overthrow of

"Hand in hand with these atlieve the "bosses" are about to tacks on Soviet trade, goes feverish military preparations. . . . The big imperialist nations are arming Probably that isn't anywhere as never before, and at the same to see the Communists stimulated all these aggressive preparations and they are likely to be sore at Mr. United States imperialism is more and more in the forefront. Under the Mr. Lowman is the assistant sec- leadership of certain Wall Street in-Calls for Strikes

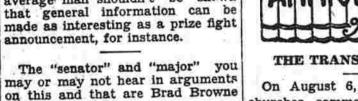
Workers must resist this offen-

ably on manganese and other Rus- with those who prepare war! De-

destroy the Soviet and prepara-Mr. Woll is only the third vice tions are going on for a "direct president of the American Federa- military attack" on Russia, it is tion of Labor, but he makes more asserted. Now is the time for all noise than the president and all the good men and women to come to other vice presidents combined, the aid of the Communist party.

You can take your choice bebeen shouting for a general em- tween this bunk and the stuff bargo on imports from Russia. Some Lowman, Woll and Fish have been day an enterprising reporter will feeding out. But it isn't compulsory

the tutor called in to make the usual son's been at singing ever since. study course appear palatable. He was taken aboard the Astor yacht and drifted with the famous family about the Caribbean. When radio came along, Kaltenborn saw no good reason why the average man shouldn't be shown



and Al Llewelyn. And they met, of all places, in East Orange, a charming little suburb of New York. Even as the characters who sur-

round Major Hoople, in the carboarding house in the New Jersey appearance. own. On winter evenings, they their fellow boarders with various Mount Athos in Greece, where a gan to "team," as they say in vaude- on the recurrence of the festival. ville. Their fellow boarders thought Tozer describes the scene as folthey were good enough to try for lows: the stage. But they decided to break in via the radio.

Whereas Nelson Eddy, who was heard for the first time in New York tra, but this he believes was heredi-

Let's See! Didn't. We Just Celebrate 100 Years of



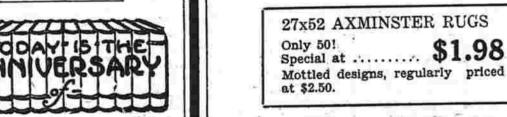
THE TRANSFIGURATION

On August 6, Greek and Latin churches commemorate the anniversary of the Transfiguration, when Christ ascended Mount Tabor with his three favorite disciples, Peter, James and John, and revealed a toon, they tossed together in a supernatural change in his personal

would sit at the piano and amuse figuration caps the highest peak of numbers. Five years ago they be- great annual service is performed

we first heard the sound of chanting from within the chapel, and when we came round the platform in front a scene appeared which I with the Philharmonic Orchestra, shall never forget. Distinctly seen broadcasting from the Lewisohn in the moonlight were the welrd. Stadium the other night, was a ghostly figures of the monks, close-Providence, R. I., lad, even as ly wrapped in their gowns, with George M. Cohan. He began by long black beards and mushroom playing snare drums in an orches- locks, some sitting close to the little window of the chapel, where the tary since his father had whammed service was going on, some lying a big bass drum in a military band. about in groups, like the figures of When his family moved to Phila- the three apostles in Raphael's picdelphia, young Eddy took his first ture of the Transfiguration. . . At Some wiseacre of this species him. And if he wants to go to Con- given the job of tutoring Vincent job as a newspaper man, but he intervals, as we sat there, the priest

wealthy John Jacob Astor was pre- Bispham, the famous old concert paring for Harvard, Kaltenborn was singer, "discovered" him, and Nel-



A chapel dedicated to the Trans-

"As we approached from the east

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WAY FOR A PAIR

OF GOOD OLD

FRIENDS TO

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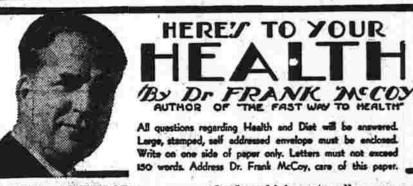
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Many people write to me saying concentrated that they are most that they have anemia and want to easily assimilated. know how to get more iron from their foods. Others wish to obtain

make children grow tall. From the and also a list of the foods containgreat number of such letters coming to me from readers all over the United States and Canada, I am to send them to any of my readers able to keep my finger on the pulse who will write to me in care of this of public interest, and I know that newspaper and send a large selfthe subject of the minerals in foods addressed stamped envelope. has an ever increasing appeal.

A certain amount of the different elements in your food is essential The amount needed is usually small, but the trouble is that many people For example, many children do not have been running." cago the aviation cent obtain enough calcium in their food. Answer: The discharge from your hemisphere for a week. occur when not enough calcium is

foods are used and not enough of the fresh fruits and vegetables, there is a great likelihood of deficiency in some of the important elements.

In other people, even when the elements are eaten, there seems to be an inability to assimilate certain puddings, such as cornstarch, taplo- The interest of young America in of the minerals in sufficient quanti- ca or rices well balanced luncheon flying will be reflected in a national sentially true of individuals who are suffering from acidosis, as it seems that some of the alkaline elements are destroyed by the blood before they do any real good in the body.

Patients who are unable to as are never a good combination it is Various Barrelland and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, with sugar, and as sugar and starch Hawks, George Haldeman Lewis ty to maintain health. This is es- foods?" Patients who are unable to as- are never a good combination, it is Yancey. Roger Q. Williams, Art similate the mineral elements in far better when starches are used Gobel, Amy Johnson, Amelia Earfood can nearly always overcome to use them in some other way withhart. Louise Thaden, Ruth Elder this tendency by using a fasting re-out the addition of sugar. Camp, and Elinor Smith. this tendency by using a fasting re- out the addition of sugar. gime to eliminate the excess toxins and acids, after which they may be able to assimilate the necessary ele-

coods which naturally carry these ELEMENTS IN FOOD elements. In plant or animal foods the elements are so combined and

Sometime ago I published two articles which gave a list of different foods containing iodine, Others ask elements needed by the human body for lists to grow strong teeth, or to and told something of their purpose ing each element. I have had these articles reprinted and will be glad

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Running Ears)

Question:-Mrs. E. N. asks: "Will you please give me a cure for my live on a diet that is deficient in daughter's running ears? She has derbies and more than 2,000 airone or more of the mineral elements. had the flu and ever since her ears

to bring about a good development daughter's ears will stop more of bone and they grow up so that quickly if you give her a diet which races this year for the first time. they are short of stature or suscep- will cure her catarrhal tendency. The number of civilian events far tible to some of the diseases which The treatment necessary cannot be outnumbers those in which army Whenever too many of the refined giving your full name and address will send instructions.

> (Bread and Milk) Question:-K. L. writes: "Please

cause the uric acid is formed by the food, but from the inability to eliminate it from the body because of a general condition of acidosis, or some organic disease. This can sometimes be cured by the correct fasting and dieting regime. If you will send me more information about your trouble, together with postage to cover mailing costs, I will be glad to give you more detailed advice.

## NATIONAL RACES PROGRESS IN AIR

Chicago-(AP)-What has hapened in American aviation during the past year will be told here at Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds sirport at the national air races August 23-September 1. The progress in gliders, achieve-

ments of motor designers, and refinements of aircraft will pass in review in an epic of stirring events, prizes for which total more than \$100,000. Dozens of fliers will race from every corner of the country in five

planes are expected to make Chicago the aviation center of the Civilian fliers will dominate the

described in the limited space of this and navy pilots will participate. column. If you will write me again, The greatest single event will be the Thompson trophy race, an in-ternational free-for-als speed contest for \$10,000 and a gold and sil-

The glider entries for the races give your opinion of a lunch of were led off by Hawley Bowlus, who bread and milk (hot or cold). Are interested Lindbergh in the sport.

(Uric Acid)

Question:—Mrs. B. writes: "I am president of the Chicago air race not supposed to eat beef because of corporation: Clifford W. Henderson, the uric sold Could I set the course of corporation: Many people make the mistake of the uric acid. Could I eat the soup general manager: Major R. W. trying to find the needful mineral made from the beef?" | Schroeder, contest director; Carl F. elements in the refined form in medicines, drugs or diluted pure chemicals. The body is rarely, if ever, able to use them in such a crude form. It is a much better plan to use beef itself. The trouble is not be
Schroeder, contest director; Carl F.

Answer: Almost any protein food Egge, former assistant postmaster general in charge of air mail operation, contest secretary; and Major to use them in such a crude form. The trouble is not be
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IS POLITICAL ISSU

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 6 .- (Al

-A drought of nearly three maduration became a major poi

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The Democratic primary will

genuine farm relief."

tor Joe T. Robinson

#### **DEMOCRACY STILL** SUCCESS IN WORLD

#### Russia, Italy and Other Like Nations Never Had It, Professor Declares.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 6. has failed in Russia, Italy, Jugo-Slavia and Turkey is "fantastic," Professor Cecil Delisle Burns, of the University of Glasgow, said today in an address before the Western Civilization Conference of the Institute of Politics.

"They never had any democracy," Professor Burns declared. "Even within the jurisdiction covered by western democracy there are sections in control of dictatorships where democracy has never been tried as in the southern states of the United States. The government of these states is not democratic, nor is their power in national affairs on a democratic basis. Similarly, the government of India is a dictatorship and so is the govern- day evening, with special costumes ment of the colonial territories of and music. European democracies. All Dictatorships

"Where a small group controls if the control is intended for their good-there is dictatorship. But | upon distinctions of birth or religion. It is a survival, in the western politically a western democracy. "However, democracy is an expe- Erwin

riment and so far it has improved human life and character wherever ence in governmental affairs has ville City Hospital on Monday afbeen too short to warrant any con- tarnoon after several days' illness. clusions as the effect upon govern- She was born in Trowbridge, Eng., ment and foreign policy which the August 8, 1853, coming to Rockville dale, Willimantic, Moosup, South feminine vote may have," Professor Burns declared.

Are Sentimentalists

the round table, "Recent Economic will officiate. Burial will be in the church. Changes In Europe," stated that Grove Hill Cemetery, increasing interests has been manifested since the World War in acthough Europe is now making rapid near the sidewalk.

#### **GILEAD**

Mrs. Hart E. Buell is spending this week with her son, Albert C. Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert of Quee is, Long Island, in a motor trip through the New England states. They plan to visit a camp where the Gilbert girls are spending the summer. Mr. Gilbert owns a large apple orchard in Massachusetts which they plan

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. L. Milton Sweet guest of her cousin, Miss Ellen son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Milton Sweet guest of her cousin, Miss Ellen of Glastonbury. The wedding will Jones, has returned home. Guests of take place on August 21 at the home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones on Sun-Bertha Hubbard's grandson. Her of Mrs. Lane. Miss Marshman forgranddaughter, Ruth, daughter of Mrs. Lane. Miss Marshman formerly lived here, removing to Hartham, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Munson ford a little more than a year ago.

spending some time with her. Winthrop Porter, while loading ties at the railroad station, received an injury to his foot which nocessitated its being put into a plaster

The annual meetinf the Gilead Hall Association was held Monday evening. Directors for the ensuing year are: Merton Hills, C. Daniel Way, Asa W. Ellis, Edward E. Foote, Clifford Perry, Arnold Foote and Mary Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd and their two sons and Mrs. Lucy Milton of Hartford spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills. Mrs. C. J. Fogil and her son Floyd,

with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil, who are spending their vacation there. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and their son Lawrence, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Stone, in South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote RUSSIA ASKS MASSES started on Sunday morning on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Their children, Helen and

Theodore, are with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. Barbara and Shirley Fish are passing a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post, as their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Fish of Manchester; are on a motor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchinson of Elm street, Manchester, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lovina

#### WAPPING

Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston spent the week-end, at his home here, accompanied by his two sisters, Misses Anita and Carrie Files

of Portland, Me. Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin

J. A. White has purchased two greenhouses 100 feet long, and will have them erected on his property near his filling station on the Wapping-Oakland road.

spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. China constitutes a red lighthouse Mary's church, South Manchester, W. L. Morrell, Mrs. Morrell will casting its rays into India, Indo- is spending the month of August motor back with Miss Miller.

an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Valentine regime."

have returned from a vacation spent at Warrenton, Va.

**ROCKVILLE** 

An Auxiliary of the State Rural Improvement Association was formed at a mass meeting held in Ellington Town Hall on Monday evening. The speaker of the evening was Dr. William L. Higgins, Secretary of State, County Com-missioner Harry C. Smith of Rockville was present. A committee was Mass., Allen L. Carr, Mrs. Fredappointed to bring in the names of (AP)-The belief that democracy officers to be elected at an adjourned meeting on August 11.

E. C. Ward Edward C. Ward of Broad Brook, well known in this city, died at his home on Tuesday morning after a long illness. He was familiarly known as "Mayor of Broad Brook." The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Catherine's Catholic church.

County Home Board The Board of Management of the Tolland County Temporary Home at Vernon Center will meet at the Home on Saturday at 11 o'clock, standard time. The children of the Temporary Home will present an operetta, "A Dream of Fairyland" in the school auditorium on Thurs-

Wed Twenty-five Years Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karber of Hamden, formerly of this city celethe government of large numbers, brated their twenty-fifth anniwithout reference to the choice or versary recently, a number of rela- on Friday. Their daughter, Miss desire of these large numbers—even tives from this city attending. A Anna Williams accompanied them. family dinner was served at the Miss Williams and Miss Elizabeth Wilcox restaurant, West Haven, and modern dictatorship is not based a reception was held at the Karber home in Hamden. Mrs. Karber was formerly Miss Lillian Schrumpf. world, from the period before demo- The couple were married in this cratic ideas became practical poli- city in 1905. Those from this city tics. Western democracy involved attending the celebration were Mr. both the direct political influence of and Mrs. Walter Schrumpf, Sr., and women and therefore France is not Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schrumpf and children, Junior, Lillian and

> Mrs. Lydia Mitchell Mrs. Lydia L. Mitchell, widow of John T. Mitchell, died at the Rock-

the Methodist church, the Ladies' ing outside on the lawn, while the "Half educated women are usual- Aid Society of the church and the ladies held theirs inside. Miss Helen ly sentimentalists who place too Woman's Benefit Association. She high a value upon mere words," he leaves three children, Jesse Mitchell and Miss Maude Clark of East "But there is no reason why of this city, Walter Braman of Hampton, state chaplain, performed the education of women should not New Haven and Mrs. Edna Russell, the duties of that office. Hebron has improve. The danger is that they of Roslindale, Mass. At Lucina no auxiliary and an effort will be may suppose men's education to be good and copy that."

Professor Willard T. Thorp, of Thursday afternoon. Rev. M. E. ice cream were served to the whole Amherst college, speaking before Osborne, pastor of the M. E. church company in the supper rooms of

Tin Cans Collected. On Friday of this week tin cans

team of young boys, wants games with any team ir this city or surrounding towns. The average is 15 and granddaughter, Miss Virginia, and Mis years of age. Address Byron Yost, a daughter of Reginald Ward, of Rockville 518. The boys have a game scheduled with the Rockville Eagles for Tuesday night at the Ward. Rockville Fair grounds.

Engagement Announced. Woodlawn street, Springfield, an- of Hartford, were Sunday guests of nounces the engagement of her sis- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter. ter, Miss Dorothy Ruth Marshman of Hartford, to Burton L. Sweet, East Hampton, who has been the

Notes. Miss Edith Pfau, a clerk at the Scott Stores, is enjoying a vacation at Willimansett, Mass. Mrs. Emma Koehler of Ward

street has returned from a week at Secret Lake, Avon.
Miss Bernice Morin has returned from several days stay with rela-

tives in Holyoke. at Saratoga Springs.

Mrs. Henry Winchell of Brooklyn street has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Henry Wood- ed from an 875 mile motor trip with worth of Pawtuxet, R. I.

a patient at Manchester Memorial passed the week-end at the shore

son Kenneth of New Haven are spending several days in this city.

Moscow, Aug. 6 .- (AP.) - Pravto the proletarian masses and Communist parties throughout the on Sunday, Mr. Stoddard remained world to support the Chinese revo- as the guest of Mr. Carr at the rec-

"In each factory of enterprise and in every port of the world," the paper said, "there should be established communities for enforcing the policy of hands off the Chinese tory for a few days. Miss Marjorie Martin sang an offertory solo at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Phelps and Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald of Andover have received a cablegram from the Rev. I. W. Fitzgerald state.

and Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. shipments of munition, to carry on Ridge, N. Y., is a son of Mrs. Helen for the White Mountains.

In all these countries to oppose all streets of the Ridge, N. Y., is a son of Mrs. Helen the active revolutionary work among the soldiers of their own er.

countries, and to mobilize the mass- The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin es against imperialistic intervention and daughter, Miss Marjorie, were

Miss Agnes Miller of Barber Hill eign military forces from China. afternoon, Allan L. Carr, host.

"The present Soviet organization in The Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. Mrs. Florence Wheaton of South China, Korea, the Philippine islands, with his family at their summer home on Meeting-House Lane, east Manchester, a former school teacher the suppressed people of these col- of Gilead. at the Wapping Center school, is in onies to follow the example of the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Payne and Manchester Memorial hospital for Chinese revolutionaries in attempt- two sons of East Hartford were

t Warrenton, Va.

Alexander Gudznius is a patient Iowa, traveled half way around the Mrs. Lucy Milton, of Hartford, her brother, Wilbur N. Hills and son at Manchester Memorial hospital. | world in 7 months on \$20.

#### HEBRON Claude W. Jones.

Professor and Mrs. Eugene Chase entertained several of their friends at a pionic party held at their summer home, "Shadow's Mark," on Friday afternoon. Among those present were Professor and Mrs.

Morse S. Allen, who motored over from their summer home at Salem. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas of Boston, the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin. Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton, erick Wyman, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss Susan B. Pendleton. The supper was served in the maple grove near the house, and included baked beans, salads, fried eggs and bacon with rolls, and coffee made over a camp fire. After the supper the guests were escorted over the 75-acre estate returning to lock over the interior of the old tavern, very interesting with its paneled walls, broad oak floors, big fire-

places and corner cupboards. The Rev. John W. Deeter and family have returned from the two months motor camping trip through several of the southern and western states. On the trip they visited Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, etc. Mr. Deeter was back in the pulpits of his two churches here, Hebron and Gilead on Sunday, much to the appreciation of his parishioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of home of relatives and friends, here Stanek, who were class-mates in Baypath Institute, Springfield, Mass., went together to New York for the week-end, during which time they visited their school on teach the coming year, making arrangements for board, etc.

A district meeting of the American Legion was held at the Center Congregational church Sunday afternoon. About forty, including men, women and children, were present. stock, Rockville, North Grosvenorwith her parents when a young girl. Coventry, Ellington and Putnam. Mrs. Mitchell was a member of The men held their business meet-McFarland of Mansfield, presided

Samuel Fiedelberg is putting up a three-room building on the site of the wood lot recently purchased by tual data and statistical technique.
The interest has developed more and the public is asked to co-operately in America, he said, alate by putting the boxes or barrels cabin where he expects to live cabin where he expects to live through the fall and winter, on land Seeks Victims through the fall and winter, on land recently cut over by Porter Broth-

Mr. and Mrs. William Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doherty, and Mrs. Percy Wilson Lane, of 35 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Augsden, all.

Little Miss Elizabeth Dorrance of guest of her cousin, Miss Ellen Jones, has returned home. Guests of and daughters, Shirley and Marie, of Middlefield, and Fred Dean of

Springfield, Mass.
Professor and Mrs. Eugene Chase spent the first half of the present week as the guests of relatives in Branford. Mrs. Chase's father,

Francis H. Hastings of Hartford, was her guest on Sunday. Captain Howard T. Clark and his Mrs. George Goldblatt of West son Stuart, of Denver, Colo., are Main street is spending a vacation guests at the home of Captain. Clark's mother, Mrs. Olive Adella

Clark, and family. Mrs. O. A. Clark has just returnher son, Newton B. Clark, his wife Fred Butcher of Orchard street is and daughter, of Wethersfield. While on the trip they visited Lakes George and Champlain, Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braman and Burlington, Montpeller and other places of interest.

Mrs. Francis G. Waldo was the Mrs. Francis G. Waldo was the guest for a day recently of Mrs. Ralph Wright, her former neighbor. While there they called on Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kellogg who are at their summer home which was formerly the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo, near Burroughs Hill.

Allen L. Carr motored to New da, mouthpiece of the Communist London on Saturday, bringing home Party, today sounded a clarion call with him the Rev. Harry Stoddard who preached at St. Peter's church tory for a few days. Miss Marjorie

from the Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald stat-Declaring that two large American munitions plants and all the capitalistic countries of the world are supplying the Chinese reactionary generals with ary generals with munitions and eruption some anxiety was felt on money, Pravda urged the workers their account. Mr. Fitzgerald, who in all these countries to oppose all is rector of Christ Church, Bay

guests at a waffle and bacon sup-Pravda also urged recall of for- per at St. Peter's rectory Monday

ing to overthrow the imperialistic Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Payne's brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Homer of Gilead, were Sunday cali-ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. STEWARD DROWNED

A meeting of St. Peter's Parish Aid was held on the rectory grounds Tuesday afternoon. The work begun at the last meeting was continued and more planned. Mrs. T. D. Martin has resumed her work as librarian at the village

library after having been kept away. by illness for several weeks. Allan L. Carr is holding services in Windham Episcopal church on Sundays through August, at 9 a. m., during the time that the Rev. Frederick Williams is away on his

Enoch Crandall, Miss Dorothy Gray and Harry Stoddard accompanied Allan L. Carr on a motor trip to New London on Monday, Mr. Stoddard returning to his beach duties. The rest of the party were entertained at dinner by Mr. Crandall's sister, Mrs. Woodruff, after having enjoyed a swim and rest on the beach.

Miss Jennie Staba of Jones street is spending a week at her home, recuperating from a tonsil and adenoid operation, performed at the Middlesex hospital, recently.

#### TALCOTTVILLE

Miss Ethel Cleveland and Miss East Haddam were visitors at the Christine Petig are spending two weeks with friends at Saybrook,

Master Frederick Petig has returned home after spending a week James Wood and son Frederick spent the week end in New York.

Mrs. John Monaghan spent the from justice. Long Island where they are to week end with friends and relatives at Saybrook, Conn. George Cleveland and son Marcus spent Sunday in New York.

ing two weeks at Camp Woodstock. years. Michael Welch of Providence, R. I., formerly of this town, was rerepresenting Danielson, East Wood- newing old acquaintances here last citizen of Sandusky, Ohio, was born

825 MAIN STREET

# AS VESSEL SINKS

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 6 .--AP.) -A steward was drowned and a racing yacht, the Lucilia, owned by J. Lauriston Lewis, was 728.878. sunk in a collision at the start of the royal regatta events today. King George, aboard the Britannia, witnessed the tragedy.

The Lucilla, manoeuvering with the twelve-meter boats for the getaway, was hit by A. A. Paton's big ry. cutter, the Lulworth, and went to the bottom in three minutes. The lican Senatorial nomination; Gover-Lulworth rescued the survivors of the Lucilla's crew.

When the crew of the Lucilla came ashore it was stated that William Saunders, a steward on the gressional primary. sunken craft, had lost his life. The flag on the motorboat Marjorie, Républican Senate nomination. owned by Lewis, was flown at half

King George and other members of the royal family were on the Bri- ditions in Kentucky. tannia which was leading in the race for big yachts with the Astra, to law of supply and demand for White Heather and Westward com- farm relief. ing up behind.

rear, about two and one-hald min- verse." utes behind the Britannia retired from the race following the tragedy.

#### ARREST SUSPECT

New York, Aug. 5 .- (AP.)-Charles Klamis, 45, wanted in connection with the \$23,000 holdup of a bank in Watertown, Conn., last March 28, was arrested today at Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Petig and his home in Brooklyn as a fugitive

A patrolman said he arrested Klamis after he recognized him from a police photograph. Klamis, who is married and has two chil-Miss Clementine Bachelor and dren, denied the robbery. He said he Miss Mary Alma Aaron are spend- had not been in Watertown for five

Mrs. Christina Heim, 193, oldest

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#### Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Associated Pres compilation shows population of Continental United States as 122,-

Washington-Hoover pledges aid to drought sufferers.

Richmond.

Charleston, W. Va.-Jones commission to survey drought con-

Galveston-Dorothy Dell Goff of The Lulworth, bringing up in the New Orleans named "Miss Uni-

Ventura, Cal.-Two quakes shake

over use of baseball field. Cleveland-Joseph E. killed in plane crash.

says twelve killed in rioting at Sukku, India. Lima, Peru-Earthquake

to fight major leagues if necessary over universal draft. Jacksonville, Fla.-Harry Givan Seattle, leads with 72 in opening round of National public links golf

St. Louis-Hack Wilson hits 36th

of a skylight window acts as sun glass and starts \$10,000 fire at the

Washington - Senate campaign fund probers told students got \$2 each to vote in Pennsylvania prima-

Topeka, Kan.-Allen wins Repubnor Reed apparently a loser for renomination.

and Deal win in Democratic Con-Frankfort, Ky.-Gov. Sampson asks President Hoover to appoint

Kansas City-Hyde urges return

New York-Twenty-seven hurt in race riot at Welfare Island prison Holyoke, Mass., are held by police

Shanghai - Communists execute ,000 Chinese in Changsha. London-Daily Herald dispatch

Chicago-Minor leagues prepared

tournament.

of Augusta, Me., and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston exchange greetings on opening of new daily air service between cities. Mattapoisett, Mass.—Enterprise Harold S. Vanderbilt's cup defender candidate, takes honors on the issue in Arkansas today with Se 21-mile triangular course off here. Quincy, Mass .- The broken pane

Boston.-Mayor Robert A. Cony

New York-Babe Ruth hits 41st DROUGHT IN ARKANSAS

quantum Yacht Club, Boston.-New England free of heat wave as temperatures generally slide below the 90 mark. Bourne, Mass.—Approximately 12 square miles of timber land burn in forest fires that span the Cape Cod of the revolving fund as may

canal Woburn, Mass.-Albert Murray. 21, of Meirose, shot saving 17-year- ments to prevent suffering." old companion, Bertha Clements, of omerville, from assault.

attorney and Robinson's first opposition of the state of Somerville, from assault.

at the State Hospital for Mental said Robinson had failed to Diseases discharged because of treatment of ex-service, men under their care. Bangor, Me .- Detectives repre-

senting District Attorney William J. Foley of Suffolk county, Massachusetts, seek Oliver B. Garrett, former Boston police officer, here. Concord, N. H .- Inmates of the state prison get "summer vacation"

of six hours daily in the prison yard in place of the usual Saturday after-Portsmouth, N. H.-John Metcalf, 25, and James Crane, 21, both of

here on suspicion of being impli-Kundtz cated in a series of northern New Hampshire hold ups. SEVERAL HURT IN WRECK Indianapolis, Aug. 5.—(AP) — Several persons were injured when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train was wrecked near Cottage Grove,

Ohio, this forenoon, according to

reports received here. The train, en

rcute to Indianapolis, left Hamil-

held August 12. HILLSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulcahy Miss Emma Bancroft attended dedication of the hall of Good Wi

Mrs. Walter Mitchell, wife of the R. F. D. mail man is able to be ou a little each day. David Kinghorn with som friends from New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Kinghorn family on Brewer street. Shirley and Phyllis Wickham Bridgeport are here for two weeks ton, Ohio, at 10 a. m. Five coaches to be spent with their grandparents and the tender were overturned. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wickham.

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Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 9:00 8:00—WABC serenade music. 9:00 8:00—WABC serenade music. 9:30 8:30—Two dance orchestras. 10:30 9:30—Soprano and bass. 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—WABC organ recital. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:30 5:30—Studio artists' program. 6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:15 6:15—Romancers entertainment 7:30 6:30—Console music hour 6:45-WABC progs. (51/4 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert orcnestra.
7:00 6:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
7:30 6:30—Gossipers Irish sketch.
7:45 6:45—WEAF dramatic hour.
8:15 7:15—Smoke and Ashes, team.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
8:15 7:15—Twilight voices; recital.
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Bono's dance music.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:45 6:45—Dinner dance music. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:45 6:45—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00 8:00—Night school; varlety.
9:30 8:30—WJZ musical program.
9:30 8:30—Peanut revue; sonneteers.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; poll.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; jolly fellows.
1:00 12:00—Dance music; varieties.
2:00 1:00—Late dance orchestra.
2:80.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
18:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Team; comic sketch.
11:45 10:45—Studio players; orchestra.
12:30 11:30—Organ melodies; orch.
1:15 12:15—Russ Lyon's orchestra.
3:99.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra.

399.8—WJR, DETROIT.

12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
8:00—7:00—Kriens 'string quartet.
8:30—7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ l:rs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio organ recitai.
11:30 10:30—Merry Madcaps, soloist.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-690. 5:00 5:00—Big Brother Club. 0:30 9:30—C. of C. organ reuital. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 12:00 11:00—Studio music hour 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.

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Lenox, contralto; Paul Oliv-

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Lewis James and James

Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw.

baritone; Wilfred Glenn,

orchestra directed by Gus-

Notchers- Walter Johnson,

manager of the Washington

Grantland Rice; string or-

chestra, directed by Leonard

Joy and Chester Gaylord,

Weather; Atlantic Coast

Norman Cloutier, director,

Hittin' the Bottle from

of You (with vocal chorus)

Old New England Moon

Sport Top

tave Haenschen.-NBC.

Senators interviewed

11:00-Hartford Courant News;

11:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn Theater

11:30-"The Merry Madcaps"-

Fred Wade, soloist.

Tango des Amours

Vocal Solo-Selected.

Earl Carroll's Vanities. I Still Get a Thrill Thinking

Marine Forecast.

Lennox, contralto;

My Sweeter Than Sweet.

8:30-Mobiloil Concert -Nathaniel

Ceremonies-NBC.

9:00-Runkel Male Quartet assist-

9:30-Palmolive Hour - Olive

scores - Eastern,

Kriens, director.

theme).

Time.

8:15-"Hit Review."

Back.

10:30—Coca-Cola

soloist-NBC.

Organist.

(Waltz)

Brothers.

Show.

Somewhere".

8:10—Baseball

P. M.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 60 6:00—Orchestra; 'Next Numbah' 30 6:30—Dinner dance music 60 7:00—Indian music, songs. 8:80 7:30—Organ recital; concert. 9:30 8:30—Imperial marimba band. 10:40 9:45—Globe trotter; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:90 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:15 6:15—Serenaders; ensemble. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 9:30-Concert, midnight melodie 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 5:15 5:15—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 5:45 5:45—Domestic comic sketch. 7:00 6:00—Mountaineers; organ music 7:80 6:30—Mountaineers; organ music 7:30 6:30—Astrologer; string quartet. 8:00 7:00—Manhattan Moods music. 8:30 7:30—Drama, "Rock Scorplon." 9:30 8:30—Tenor and comedians. 10:00 9:00—Barlow's Symphony hour. 11:00 10:00—Dancing by the sea. 11:30 10:30—California melodies 12:00 11:00—Dance music; organist. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

5:00—London dance music. 5:30—Pianist; comedy team. 6:00—Orchestra; women's octet. 6:45—Washington political talk. 7:00—East of Cairo sketch. 7:30—Elizabeth Lennox, contrai-9:30 /:substitution for the state of the sta

11:00 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:30—Jack Albin's orchestra. 5:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 5:45—Prohibition poll program. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Sketch, tenor, guitar. 6:30—Phil Cook; band music. 7:00—Male quartet, orchestra. 7:30—Foresters male quartet. 8:00—Musical drams; concert. 8:30—Willard Robison's orch with famols soloists. 9:30—Poems in song. 10:00—Slumber music hour.

1:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 3:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30—Sam Gold's orchestra. 7:00—String trio; studic recital. 8:00—Radio forum; orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Radio forum; orchestra.
11:15 10:15—Theater organ recital.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00 7:00—Di Sollibus concert trio.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Cathay's dance orchestra.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00 5:00—Little Symphony orchestra
with Alexander Ray, tenor
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (¾ hrs.)
7:45 6:45—Alta Shultz, contraito.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3¼ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

5:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 6:00—Recital; Aunt Hannah. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Supper dance music. 12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music.
7:45 6:45—WEAF drama presentation
8:00 7:00—Play, "Almost a Tragedy."
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Rice string quarter
11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00-Italian program, baritone. 5:20-Orchestra; soprano 6:00 5:00—Itana... 6:20 5:20—Orchestra; soprand 6:40 5:40—Educational address. 7:40 6:40—Hour of serenades. WNYC, NEW YORK— 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35 6:35-Air college lectures. 8:20 7:20—The Right quintet. 8:45 7:45—Goldman's band with Del

Staigers, cornetist, 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 9:00 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Recitar: studio hour.

Night; Waiting at the End of

6:45-Literary Digest's Topics in

7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

8:00-Yeast Foamers-It's a Long.

Long Way to Tipperary; Pack

Brief, Floyd Gibbons.

7:45-Statler Ensemble.

7:15-Wolverine Serenaders.

Amos 'n' Andy.

Over There.

8:30—Sylvania Foresters.

9:15-O-Cedar Time.

High Water.

11:00—Bulova time.

tra of Toronto.

9:00-Wadsworth Program.

9:30-Camel Pleasure Hour -

So Much; Song of the Dawn;

My Future Just Passed; Shade

of the Palm; I Love You So

ter; Steppin' Along Dancing the

Devil Away; Song of the Dawn;

The Devil Is Afraid of Music;

0:30-Mason and Hamlin Concert.

11:03—Baseball scores; Sport Di-

12:00-Royal York Dance Orches-

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11:01-Champion Weatherman.

gest. 11:08—Midnight Melodies.

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Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Vaudecille artists nour. 1:30 12:30—Kneisel's dance music. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (31, hra.) 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45-Dance music to 8:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:30 8:30—Drama; harmony toys. 0:00 9:00—Two dance orchestias. 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:30 8:30-Crazy time program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00 7:00—Symphony male trio. 9:00 8:00—Chicagoland program. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:10 10:10—Male quartet; band. 11:30 10:30—Dance music (2 hrs.) 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00 7:00—Eventide melodies; skit, 8:30 7:30—Spanish folk music 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)

447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670. 7:45 6:45—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 12:00 11:00-Studio concert. 1:00 12:00-Bears entertainment. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

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11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:30 11:30—Orchestra, male quartet.
1:30 12:30—Feature pleasure hour.
2:30 1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; violin.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours
12:00 11:00—Atrists feature hour.
12:30 11:30—Como's dance music.
288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, yogal solos. 228.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos.
12:30 11:30—Como's dance music.
299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs., (4½ hrs.)
12:10 11:10—Hawkeye dream ersemble
12:30 11:30—Jack Albin's orchestra.
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—String instruments
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:00 8:00—Ike and Mile, coredians.

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9:00 8:00—Ike and Mile. comedians.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n Andy.
11:45 10:45—Two dance orchestras.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:30 10:30—Tenor; vagabondage.
1:00 12:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Soprano; dance music.
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra: vocal soluista. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal scioists.
1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
10:00 9:00—Musical program; revue.
11:00 10:00—WABC progs. (1½ brs.)
1:00 12:00—Variety boys; organist.
361.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:30 7:30—Gallagher's dance music.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 brs.)
11:00 10:00—Three comedy teams.
11:45 10:45—Violinist and planist.
12:00 11:00—Concert orchestra, singera.

11:45 10:49—Violinist and planist.
12:00 11:00—Concert orchestrs, singers.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—796.
12:00 11:00—Music; biographies.
1:30 12:30—Comedians; shoemskers.
2:15 1:15—Minstrel men's frolic.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00 7:00—Virginia church hour. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Serenade; dance music. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 2:00 1:00—NBC entertainment 3:00 2:00—Henderson's dance band.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-170. 9:30 8:30—Players presentation. 10:00 9:00—Minstrel show; comedians. 11:15 10:15—Easy Chair music hour. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050

285.5—College Symphony: artists 2:00 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 384.4—WMC. MEMPHIS—780. 11:30 10:30—Studio orchestra music.

In Day's News

of America Pittsburgh, Pa.—Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel several new developments in engine and requested him to sit down. He Corporation, started his career as and plane building.

France; Belgian Rose; Long as a clerk with the Jones & Laugh-Montgomery, Ala.—Having changed his mind about matrimony, Henry L Mencken is to be given a chance for supercharged engines are used. the result was announced, Beckett, Boys? Homeward Bound; Keep to change his views on service An entirely new design of rocker clubs. An honorary membership box has been incorporated in the enwas voted him by the Montgomery Kiwanis Club, which also adopted a felt lining to insure thorough lubri-

resolution felicitating him on his cation to the valve action. of this city. New York .- Free band concerts Shade of the Palm; I Love You to lure Long Island City residents away from speakeasies have been started by Bishop Charles Nelson of

> fered its service gratis. Camden, N. J .- This looks like a record of some sort. Miss Cornelia L. Jones, 17-year-old daughter of a Philadelphia banker, made her first solo flight in an airplane after only four hours' instruction.

Herkimer, N. Y .- Here's an endurance tree-sitter who cashed in. Annoyed neighbors paid James Wat-My Future Just Passed; Shade son, 14, \$25 to come down from his of the Palm; Steppin' Along; perch after 27 hours of annoyance. Olomouc, Czechoslovakia.-Army authorities here have a grievance. Strict orders were given residents to remain indoors while airplanes engaged in mimic warfare. So the ard indicators of the Pioneer Instrusuch numbers as to impede traffic. New York .- Passengers on the in-

sight. Twice a day the Maharajah of Pithapuram, an Indian prince, would line up his wife, two sons, a miles. Three pumps, one run by daughter-in-law, four daughters, a the motor, another by gravity and lady-in-waiting, a secretary and a third by hand, will furnish gas to seven servants and march them the engine. The maximum speed is

LADY HEATH TO RETURN

Cleveland, Aug. 6.—(AP) — Lady Mary Heath, Irish aviatrix whose flying career ended when she was severely injured in a crash here a year ago, will sail for France Sat-

Her attorneys announced plans for the trip yesterday after they had obtained an indefinite continuhad obtained an indefinite continu-ance of the application of Miss Flor-men. There also is a father and son

continuing in the capacity of a comcontinuing in the capacity of a com-banion, a position she has held ever since the accident.

Chicago—(AP)—New and used cars financed by finance companies during 1929 numbered 3,478,373 and were worth \$1,603,328,170, says the ince the accident. divorce at Reno, Nev., from Sir Chicago Moter club. James Heath, millionaire British iron master. He is 76 years old.

GAS TAXES SHOW GAIN

Boston-(AP)-Gas taxes yielded 4,799,499 in Massachusetts collections during the first half of 1980. an increase of 10.2 per cent over the same period in 1929.

#### Man Who Picked Up Speakers Mace Is CROSS NATION HOP

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HAWKS STARTS

A "flying torpedo" took off at Curtiss Airport on Long Island today while its pilot, Captain Frank M. Hawks, non-stop transcontinental record holder, first cross-country glider flier, waved good-bye to his friends. He plans a trip to the Pacific coast.

A few days ago the plane was brought from Wichita, Kansas, where it was built, and immediately upon his arrival Captain Hawks left his ship to mechanics for a final grooming while he began to study the daily weather charts. The torpedo-like, low-wing craft

is now more streamlined and powerful than before a recent accident at Wichita. During a test flight in mid-July the motor went dead and the plane plunged on its nose. The company ordered immediate repairs, and while these were being made the streamlining was improved and a new engine installed. At High Altitude

The present Hawks flight will be made at an altitude of a mile or more and at a speed estimated be-tween 210 and 250 miles an hour. In early tests, Captain Hawks traveled 240 miles an hour, and officials say the plane should move 250 maximum and cruise at 210 or

Captain Hawks personally supervised construction of the ship, and demonstrated to be the fastest com-Travel Air Company in conjunction with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, engine manufacturers, and Races in Cleveland last year. Three Stops

Plans worked out by Captain Hawks provide three stops of fifteen minutes or less on the new flights. Cities selected for the stops are In-

have already been advised of their their seats. No one moved. Everyduties in connection with the refuel- one looked on paralyzed." ing and servicing of Captain Hawks' plane, three men being apportioned to the refueling of gasoline and one for the Peckham division of London, for oil. The terrifically fast little committing an offense against the monoplane, which has room only for House than which there is no a pilot, is painted in silver and red, whicher. holds the United States Department | It came about in this way: Fen-

motor and on the construction of ance with his colleagues, was inthe new "mystery plane" have now sisting upon a debate upon India. beeen given out and these reveal The speaker ruled this out of order

Its Power Whirlwind J-6 300-horsepower spe-cial racing engine. Cooling fins week for defying the Speaker's auhave also been placed on the rede- thority. The House voted his exsigned cylinder heads and upon the pulsion. Beckett was one of the tellspark plugs. Special spark plugs ers for his friend Brockway. When Rockefeller. gine, containing a heavy oil-soaked

tion for two months at Wichita, car-

The windshield may be drawn back to fit flush with the streamlined headrest, providing a perfectly streamlined fuselage and more comfort in a cross-country flight. The pilot is protected from the elements, and over congested airports may push the windshield forward, raise his adjustable seat and so have increased visibility in bringing the plane to the ground. Captain Hawks designed his own instrument board, on which are mounted standnhabitants promptly came forth in ment Company, and many specialized instruments and indicators.

Three gas tanks located between coming Majestic described a novel the engine and the cockpit will carry 109 gallons, sufficient for a cruising range of more than 700 about the deck. They are here for estimated at approximately 250 a month's visit. for cruising. The ship has a wing span of 30 feet and is 20 feet, two inches in overall length. Bullet-like streamlined covers encase wheels of the landing-gear.

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# Stormy Petrel of English Labor Party



John Beckett, the Socialist M. P. who ran away with the Speaker's mace, is shown upper right. Upper left is a reproduction of an old engraving by Benjamin West, showing Oliver Cromwell ordering his soldiers to take away the mace. The Speaker's mace, lower picture, cost only \$700.

#### BY MILTON BRONNER

stormy petrels of the British Labor found himself the most cussed and reposes on a rest at the foot of the It was made by a London goldsmith will be brightest. gravity of his "crime."

known as "The Theft of the Mace." under the table. It makes its apheads.

The "offense" of which Beckett pearance on the table when the new Beckett, who caused all the turdianapolis, Ind., Wichita, Kan., and was guilty was to lay sacrilegious Speaker takes his seat. Albuquerque, N. M. This route is hands on the mace, the symbol of 5,000 miles for the distance both it up off its special little table, but Special ground grews composed of porters "were too horrified to do or

Stormy Petrel For here was John Beckett, M. P.

of Commerce license number 1313. ner Brockway, another stormy Details on the special air-cooled petrel of the Labor party, at varicontinued on his feet. A motion was then made to "name" Brockway. Power is supplied by a Wright This means that he is to be suspendboiling with indignation, exclaimed:

"This is a damned disgrace!" Still very angry, he seized the mace and walked out with it. But he did not get very far with it. The Keppel, all dressed up in long black miles an hour advantage is obtain- was at once "named" and ordered

Symbol of Authority

parliamentary authority - strictly thought to have been melted down London.—John Beckett, one of the speaking, of the authority of the by the Roundhead soldiers. Speaker—ever since there has been the restoration of royalty, a new grees above the horizon, which will mercial airplane ever built. It is a party in the House of Commons, a Parliament in England. When the mace was ordered by vote of the woke up the other morning and House is in full session, the mace House of Commons on May 21, 1660. regulations. At this point the beam

table facing the speaker. This table and cost \$700. It is of silver gilt discussed man in the British empire. divides the government from the and bears the monogram "C" to the light will be 39,000 feet high, resembles the famous "mystery Parliamentary reporters wrote leading opposition front benches, show that is was handed to the and the additional 200 miles of the ship" which established a new rec- pieces for their papers in which they When the House goes into commit- House of Commons in the reign of shaft will be lost in the upper air. expressed their shock. The same tee of the whole the mace is placed Charles II. The mace is less than mercial planes at the National Air journals had editorials in which they on two supports below the table to five feet long and weighs 228 ounces. above the ground atop the new 39set forth the enormity and the show that the House is not properly When it is borne in procession be- story Palmolive building were proconstituted. After the election of a fore the Speaker members of the vided by the late Elmer A. Sperry, For John Beckett was the cen- new Parliament and before a Speak- House of Commons and officials bow who made a fortune from the gyrotral figure in what has come to be er is chosen, the mace is also kept to it. Strangers must bare their scope.

approximately that of the Trans- the authority of the Speaker of the casion on which the mace was ac- boyish complexion. Before he encontinental Air Transport, and the House of Commons. He not only tually lifted from the table was on tored Parliament he was the first distance is about 2,500 miles, or laid hands on it, he not only picked April 20, 1653, when Cromwell chairman of the National Union of marched to Parliament House with Ex-Service Men. In 1927 he shocked he actually carried it out of the sa- his soldiers and forcibly dissolved the House of Commons during a de-Captain Hawks expects to fly at cred precincts of the House before it the Long Parliament. He ordered bate on unemployment, He called altitudes between 5,000 and 10,000 was rescued and restored. Most of one of his soldiers to "take away attention to the case of an ex-solthe members, to quote one of the re- that fool's bauble." This act was dier, who had sent him his three one of a series in the revolution war medals and a letter saying they employees of the Texas Company say anything. They sat silent in which ended in Charles I being be- were useless, as the pawnshops were headed and Cromwell being made full of them. After making a pro-Lord Protector. This original mace test against the Tory government's was never restored to Parliament. actions, he flung the medals on the

moil, is a youthful looking man of Historians say that the last oc- 35, with black curly hair and fresh It was mainly of pure gold and is floor and walked out of the House.

#### SHOT AS HE DEFENDS HIS GIRL COMPANION

Woburn, Mass., Aug. 6 .- (AP)-The police of Woburn and Lexing-ton were today beating the brush near the Lexington-Woburn line in an effort to smoke out the middleaged assailant of Albert Murray of Melrose, who was shot while defending his 17-year-old Somerville com-panion, Bertha Clements, from as-

Murray was recovering from bullet wounds in his shoulder and head at the Choate Memorial hospital, where he was taken late last night. According to Miss Clements, she and Murray were parked on a side road here last night when a middleaged man stuck a gun in the auto and demanded their money. He refused \$1.25 they offered and attempted to attack the girl, firing two shots at Murray as he tried to defend her. The girl ran to a nearby house and the assailant got away. Murray was found by police officers, wounded.

#### Lindbergh Beacon To Send Its Beam 500 Miles In Air

Chicago-AP) - Chicago's new Lindbergh beacon, described by its builders as the most powerful in the world, will be lighted in August to send a 500-mile shaft of light. The beacon will have 2,000,000 candle power, its shaft revolving twice a minute while a smaller, fixed ray of light from 300,000,000 candle power beacon will point toward the

municipal airport. Two-fifths of the revolving beam will be lost in unexplored space, for When Charles II came back with the beacon will be aimed two debe 33 miles away, to meet federal

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lake shore, where a man with a were married 35 years ago. liking for the sea may hear whitecaps breaking, William Avery saws boards, drives nails and admits he the Lipton cup. He defeated Comis a second cousin of John D. modore Price's crack boat, the John D.'s mother was an Avery,

first cousin of William Avery's father, and she lived on a neighboring farm in New York state. Avery remembers that Rockefeller, as a boy, visited his Uncle Solomon's

Although he has been a carpen-

sized. The girl was battling with the waves when Avery tried to reach her.

"Better let me go, Bill," she The mace has been the symbol of shouted, "you're getting weak."

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Chicago. (AP.)-Up along the But Bill didn't let her go. They He has sailed in hundreds of races. He was skipper of the Cherry Circle in 1907, racing for 'Spray." He also flew with many aviation pioneers.

#### WORTH THE BRAGGING

Mother (admonishing small boy): And don't forget that I'm your

Small Son: Yes, but I do wish you'd quit bragging about it.-Ken-

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South Manchester

5:58-Plymouth Contest. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Agricultural Market re-

Two Little Love Bees Swingin' in a Hammock (with vocal chorus) How'd You Like to Go Heaven With a Smile? 12:00 Midnight-Silent. WBZ-WBZA Wednesday, Aug. 6. 4:00-Tea Timers. 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve. Gloria Swanson, 4:30—String Ensemble. star of the 5:00 - Stock quotations - Tifft screen, was a Mack Sennett 5:15-Breen and DeRose. bathing girl and 5:30-Fox-Poli Theater Stage did her acting in a welter of 5:45-WBZA Ensemble.

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#### 6:20-Baseball scores; Sport Di-Queer Twists 6:30-Scott Furriers Oracle-Intermezzo from "Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari; The Old Refrain, Kreisler; In the Sudan, Sebek; All Through the

New York .- The return of the Gibson girl and the pompadour is forecast. Hats, cut back to display the hair, featured the fall style show of the Retail Millinery Association

Up Your Troubles; Dear Old Pal a crane operator. Now his son. of Mine; Madelon; My Buddy; Charles Brown Grace, a recent Goodbye Broadway, Hello Princeton graduate, has taken a job

Way to Berlin; Rose of No Man's Land; K-K-K-Katy; Keep Your Head Down, Fritzy Boy; Where Do We Go from Here, Home Fires Burning: There's a Long, Long Trail;

> the United Christian Church of America. A ten-piece band has of-

Much; The Devil Is Afraid of Music: Puttin' On the Ritz; There's Danger in Your Eyes; With You; Singing a Vagabond Song; Telling It to the Daisles; Rambling In Rhythm; Danny Deever; Tiger Rag; High Wa-

ence Madden to be appointed guarlian of Lady Heath.

Miss Madden will take her abroad MILLIONS OF CARS FINANCED

engagement to Miss Sarah Haardt | The plane itself, under construc- Sergeant-at-Arms, Admiral Sir Colin

ries an engine cowling developed by coat and knee breeches and with the National Advisory Committee sword dangling in its scabbard by ter for 44 years, Avery's hobby has on Aeronautics, which gives the his side, rushed forward, took the been upon the water. craft a speed increase of about thir- mace away and bore it back. That ty miles an hour, while the cockpit is one of his jobs-to safeguard the his girl friend out for a sail. A cowling and windshield, which are mace. It is his duty to protect it storm blew up and the boat capin combination, were so designed by even with his life. When the mem-Captain Hawks that another five bers recovered their wits, Beckett

to leave the House, which he did.

#### **CLARA BOW'S LATEST** AT STATE TONIGHT

"Love Among the Millionaires" Is the Hit-Merchants' Gifts

Clara Bow in her latest screen production "Love Among the Mutopaires" heads the new program at the State today and Thursday.
"Love Among the Millionaires" is the musical remance of a waitress, whose love affair with a scion of wealth throws her into society. Miss Bow is seen in the role of Pepper Whipple, a singwaitress in a railroad junction restaurant. Enmeshed in a romance with the handsome son of the president of the railroad, she succeeds in disproving the old adage that "oil and water will not mix." It is an ideal role that gives the fiery redhead an excellent opportun-ity to get over the type of "business" for which she is justly famed. Stapley Smith, former leading man with Nancy Carroll in "Sweetie" and "Honey", is seen in the leading male role with Miss Bow. Skeets Gallagher and little Mitze Green, a real screen find, supply the comedy relief in abundance.

The surrounding program the latest sound news, a snappy Vitaphone act, and the uproarous comedy, "Honeymoon Zep-

Tonight is also "Merchants" Many valuable gifts will be given away, through the co-op-eration of a number of local merchants. 'Merchants' Gift night has become a fixture with Manchester theater goers and is increasing in popularity each week.

#### LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor

Ansonia, John Brown. Bridgeport, Carl I. Holmberg, Andrew Mazas, Geo. Weniger. Bristol, Chas Leves-que. Canterbury, William H. Choon. Cos Cob, Harmon S. Belmont, Danbury, Daniel M. Evans, Walter L. Wright. East Portchester, Tony

Glenbrook, Benj. H. Noble Greenwich, Olle Carlson, Howard Washburn, Nathan Wright, Hartford, William Hansen, Robert W. Henson, John J. Kelley, George K. Mason, Louis Rudolph. Meriden, Lucien J. Vosgien. New Britain, Chas. A. Freebairn, Pietro Giacolone, James Oster, Frank Vitale.

New Canaan, James Colaluca. New Haven, Anthony Cirello, Edward E. Harrison, Ed. F. Houlihan, Harry Lublin, Elmer Pratt. New London, Geo. A. Bruso, Raymond Pinsky. Noroton, Carl C. Papineau. Bloomfield, Joseph Rock. Norwich, Geo. Baker, Ridgefield, Thornton S. Bates. Rockville, Wm. Hanniford. Rocky Hill, John I. Lane. Shelton, Gerald A. Bablonka.

Sherman, James Beatty. Sound Beach, John Bukowy. South Manchester, David McKee. South Norwalk, Ed. Hill. Springdale, Frank Moylan. Stamford, Linwood Brown, William Garnett, Arthur Johnson, James C. Lynch. Stratford, John

Torrington, Joseph Cunningham. Wallingford, Stanley Williams. Waterbury, Chas. A. Greider. Winsted, Alvin Johnson. Mamaroneck, N. Y., Joseph Cahoon. New Rochelle, N. Y., John J. Magden. New York City, William Gluck, Henry J. Healy, Fred Wagner. Port-chester, N. Y., Robert McKeen. Tuckahoe, N. Y., Constance G. Murty. Wakefield, R. I., Geo. M. Sher-

#### **OPPOSE EXTRADITION**

Hartford, Aug. 6.-(AP) - The state of Alabama will be opposed by the Hartford branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in its attempt to have Johnnie Williams, Hartford negro, extradited from this state to Alabama, where he is wanted for the slaying two years ago of a white

Fearful that the negro, who at present is being held in the county jail, will not be given a fair trial, representatives of the association last night pledged to support Wil-liams in his fight against extradi-

three years was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture, which said this decrease would improve the sheep and wool indus-

tion at the present time, partially because of the drought which had great pleasure of a proposed visit reduced the amount of available of the Prince of Wales to the South

arger supplies of sheep and lambs for slaughter have been taken at reatly reduced prices.

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Runs batted in, Hurst, Davis, Chatham, Sisler, Berger, Welsh, Maguire, Frankhouse; two base hits, Hurst, Welsh, Moore; three base hits, Richbourg, Berger, Cronin; stolen bases, Welsh; sacrifices, Sisler, Maguire.

Chatham to Maguire to Sisler; left on bases, Philadelphia 8, Boston 7; base on balls, off Elliott 1, Phillips 1, Frankhouse 5; struck out, by Elliott
2. Frankhouse 3; hits, off Elliott 13
in 6, Phillips 1 in 2; losing pitcher,
Elliott; umpires, Donohue, McGrew
and Friberg; time, 1:25.

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31 4 8 27 13 2 which time Alabama's request will be opposed by the association.

TO REDUCE SHEEP FLOCKS

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP) — A considerable reduction in the number of sheep in the United States and abroad during the next two or three years was forecast today by

Farrell; left on bases, Chicago 8, St. Lou; 31 base on balls, off Malone 1, Teachout 2, Hallahan 5; struck out, by Malone 2, Teachout 1, Haines 1, Hallahan 6; hits, off Malone 6 in 4 1-3, Teachout 2 in 4 2-3, Hallahan 4 in 8 (none out in 9th), Rhem 1 in 0 (pitched to one batter), Haines 1 in 1; passed ball, J. Wilson; winning uitcher, Teachout; losing pitcher, Rhem; umpires, Quigley, Starke and Klem; time, 2:03.

x—Batted for Fisher in 9th.

WALES' NEXT TRIP

London, Aug. 6 .- (AP.) - Dr. Paul Oliveira, Brazilian ambassa-The western sheep grower was dor, today informed the foreign of-said to be in a very difficult" posisaid to be in a very difficult posifice that Brazil had learned with American republic.

#### FLIER OVERDUE

#### **AMERICAN**

At Detreit:- TIGERS 5, INDIANS 4

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Durham 2, Hahaffey 2; struck out, by Durham 1, Mahaffey 2; hits, off Mahaffey 12 in 8 1-3, Quinn 0 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Mahaffey (Reeves), by Durham (Dykes); wild pitch, Mahaffey; winning pitcher, Durham; losing pitcher, Mahaffey; time, 2:96.

x—Batted for Boley in 9th.

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Amarillo, Tex., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—
A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney,
whose wife was killed by a bomb
which demolished their coupe, was
held in the Pampa, Tex., jail today
as a guard against mob violence,
pending filing of murder charges
against him.

REPUBLICAN OUTING for the affair which will be sponsor- to her. ed by the New London county Republican Club.

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VIOLINIST MARRIES San Francisco, Aug. 6—(AP) — The Examiner today said Agnes. Clegg, Berkeley, Cal., violinist, and Dr. Samuel Arthur Twain of Detroit had been married in Reno after plane as a life raft after it had been Purchasing power of consumers as been "materially reduced," the department said, adding that the "This visit is one of the most agreeable with which Brazil could be honored," the ambassador said. It is and composer, had been married in Reno after the data and forced down in Lake Ontario was alive today while the pilot who attempted to the pilo

### ANOTHER WRESTLER POULTRYMEN TO VISIT IS BADLY INJURED

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 6. — (AP)—George Manish, 34, New Jer-sey heavyweight wrestling cham-

Physicians at Monmouth hospital said Manish suffered spinal injuries and several fractured ribs. After 25 minutes of hard wres-

#### WEAKENED LEGISLATURE A GOVERNMENT MENACE

University, Va., Aug. 6.—(AP) — Henry L. Shattuck of the Massain an address before the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs today cautioned against weakening the egislative branch of governments in by each party. the present trend of centralization in the administrative department.

ments such as he said have been sold in large numbers and commer- nent fixture there until I brought a wrought in Virginia and Massa- cial eggs produced and sold largely dog on the place.

However, he added, there is danger that in the process of reorganization the change may be carried too far, and the legislative preroga-

tive injured. "Let us see to it," he said, "that nothing is done to weaken the legislature as the great forum for the hearing of grievances and for the discussion and formulation of legis-

ized calling," he said, "we need more professionals and fewer amateurs." day was Mrs. B. S. Matthews, an officer of the National Woman's Party, and a prominent Mississippi attorney, who discussed the nationalization of women.

Today's discussions marked the opening of the third day of the in-stitute formally opened Monday to continue until August 16.

companies of Indian troops are enroute from Hyder Abad and the commissioner of Sind district is on his way to Sukkur. Two hundred persons were arrested during the

A Bombay dispatch to the Daily Mail today said that revenue of the central provinces was £345,000 (\$1,725,000) below the budget estimate, and that expenditures showed an increase, due to extra police charges entailed by the civil dis-

obedience campaign:
The dispatch said that the government was meeting the situation by drastic reductions in grants to public works, education, and health ser-

A Lahore dispatch to the Daily Mail said that eleven Moslems had been shot dead and four wounded by a Hindu in connection with a Communal outburst at Hissar, Punjab. The slayer was said to be a notorious robber for whose capture the government offered a reward.

#### FEAR MOB VIOLENCE **GUARDING HUSBAND**

against him.

Payne was arrested last night as the result of an investigation into the woman's death. She was killed June 27 and her 9-year-old son maimed as she was driving the automobile to town from the Payne

Mayor Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo was assisting the district New London, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—
The committee arranging for a statewide Republican outing has set Thompson, Payne's former secre-September 24 as the tentative date tary asserting Payne had made love

Officers said they found two letoublican Club. ters in the attorney's pockets, one addressed to the sheriff and one to row to select a general reception the police purportedly signed by committee to be composed of party safe blowers, claiming a quantity of leaders and during the next few explosives had been left in the days will inspect several sites pre- Payne coupe the night of June 26

#### RESCUED FROM PLANE

Belleville, Ont., Aug. 6.—(AP)— An airplane passenger who used the engagement had been broken sever-al weeks ago "by mutual consent." of the plane by boatmen yesterday MYSTERIOUS MALADY

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Auhorities today were investigating he death of two children and the liness of three others in the sarke amily, two of whom are in a serius condition. Doctors are puzzled is to the cause of the attacks, diagoned as inflamation of kidneys.

Batavia, Java, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A.

T. Cunningham, Australian amateur alrman who left Sydney August 1 on a solo flight to England in an attempt to beat Bert Hinkler's 15-bubble appears to have burst. The bubble appears to have burst. The chance discovery of a nugget weighing district which started a gold rush has been followed by no further strikes. Many prospectors are leaving on disappointment.

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(AP) — Australia's new gold field bubble appears to have burst. The chance discovery of a nugget weigh ing thruly ounces in the Tarnakulla district which started a gold rush has been followed by no further strikes. Many prospectors are leaving on disappointment. and told how the pilot, Gerry Fit-

# FARMS IN MIDDLESEX

Hartford County poultrymen are invited to visit some of the better business farms in Middlesex Coun pion, was seriously injured last ty, August 27 according to an annight when Mylo Steinborn, strong nouncement made by Chas. D. man of Germany, picked him up Lewis, County Agricultural Agent, bodily and threw him across the following a mostler of the House following a meeting of the Hartford County Poultry committee.

The poultrymen will meet at I noticed in last Saturday's Meech-Stoddard in Middletown at Herald that the Manchester Fish 10 daylight time where they will considerable amounts of local grain

will be open for inspection.

were praised by the in Durham and Meriden. Following the inspection of the

home. Last year, Hartford, New Haven with the idea of hunting them and Litchfield Counties joined in a later. poultry tour to some of the better farms in Hartford county and the crowd was so great that it was impossible to handle the cars on the farms, therefore we are going back this year to the one county system and expect 100 to 150 farmers, their families and friends to attend this tour in Middlesex county where we will have an opportunity to study Among other forum speakers to- a couple of the best poultry plants in this county.

# CHIZIUS ANNOUNCES

Joseph Chizius, popular merchant at Depot Square offers during the next few days a bargain event worthy of the consideration of all the IN COMMUNAL RIOTS the consideration of all the shopping public in Manchester. Mr. Chizius in presenting this celarance sale stated that he realized condi-London, Aug. 6—(AP)\_A Karachi tions locally were not all they might dispatch to the London Daily Herald be and that quite a few people in today said that twelve persons were town were working only part time. killed and 150 others injured dur- As a result he would slash prices ing an outbreak of Communal riot- lower than ever and would even sell ing at Sukkur, northwestern India, some items below cost to encourage when police fired into a crowd of buying now. At the same time disfighting Hindus and Moslems. Two posing of merchandise that did not move because of a slow season.

#### **OPEN FORUM** URGES GAME CLUB GET PHEASANT RELEASE O. K.

G. Bowers Believes Local Club Should First Ask Permission From Land Owners.

Editor, The Herald: I noticed in last Saturday's

and Game Club had released a numtling in which Manish completed have an opportunity to study the five flying headlocks, Steinborn picked up his opponent and threw by this company and look over the parts of the town, some of them on him into the air. I do not want to get into an argu-

ment with the club, but I think it From Meech and Stoddard, the would be a good policy for the memparty will go south to Durham and bers to ask permission of the peo-inspect Geo. Robert's farm which is ple who own the land where they devoted exclusively to the produc-tion of Barred Rock hatching eggs. Mr. Roberts is also using battery

release the pheasants, and where they expect to hunt the birds later.

I am a great admirer of pheasbrooding systems for the early part ants—alive, and I like to see them of his brooding and is using a rather around. There probably is not a chusetts House of Representatives unique system of laying houses that handsomer bird common to this part will be open for inspection. of the country. They become so Picnic luncheon will be eaten at tame in the summer that I can pass Mr. Robert's and should be brought | within twenty feet of them when I am working with my tractor. Last From Mr. Robert's the party will | winter after the hunting season was go to the Gastler Bros. farm also over, an old cock stayed around my Reorganization of state govern- near Durham where baby chicks are barn and almost became a perma-

My land is not posted as yet, but it will be when I can conveniently He said if the legislative branch Gastler Brothers plant, the party get to it. In common with a good is involved in the administrative will return to Durham where the many others, I do not care about details it cannot give all the mat- state 4-H Fair will be in progress having a small shotgun army roving ters before it the time and study and have their option of attending around shooting up the country and deserved. and girls products or return directly of beautiful birds. I do not want any more pheasants released on my land

Very truly yours,

75 Deming Street, Manchester, Conn.

New Haven, Aug. 6 .- (AP.)-The name of Charles G. Morris, twice Democratic candidate for governor was again before the party for gubernatorial consideration. A boom for him was launched last night at a meeting here of representatives of 45 Italian clubs of Connecticut and he replied by an attack upon the Republican state organization headed by J. Henry Roraback.

Philip Troup brought the name of Morris, a fellow New Havener, to the front in a speech in which . he asserted Morris "is better qualified than any candidate the Republicans can pick." It was voted to meet at Hartford

Friday to perfect a permanent organization of Italian Democrats, the aim of which will be to secure recognition in state politics.

#### TELEPHONE STATISTICS SHOW AMAZING GROWTH

The magnitude of the telephone business in the United States is shown by some interesting statistics on the man power engaged in that public utility, compiled by the American Telephone and Telegraph company and made public today.

The Bell System, although the largest telephone organization in the world, is composed of but 25 of the 8,000 telephone companies in the United States.

There are about 20,000,000 telephones in the Bell System, requirng a force of about 360,000 men and women to maintain and operate it, while about 90,000 others are employed by the Western Electric company, the manufacturer for the Bell System, and by the Bell Laboratories. About half the total force of the

Bell System is composed of telephone operators. There are 65,000 men and women doing clerical work and 80,000 plant men construct and maintain the telephone lines. About 10,000 of the workers are men and women of scientific and engineering training. Several thousand are in miscellaneous callings.

If the 400,000 telephone workers were to march in single file it is estimated it would take them 16 hours to pass a given point. Four billion dollars are invested

in telephone plant and equipment in the United States. The securities of the Bell System are owned by 700,000 investors.

Eleven million bills are issued monthly by the Bell System and tickets on 3,000,000 toll calls are written and sorted daily. If these tickets were placed in a single pile they would reach about 1,000 feet in heighth. In the System 23,000 orders to connect or move telephones are

handled daily.
About 85,000,000 telephone calls are handled every day in the United States. The Bell System spends about

\$2,000,000 a day on extensions and replacements of plant.

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## PROBE MISTAKE MURDEN

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(AP)—A special board of Coast
Guard officers sits today on the
Coast Guard's tragedy to determine
just what was what last Monday
night when Chief Boatswain's Mats. Louis A. Pratt of Kittery, Maine was killed by a burst of machine

tion with Surfman Cleo Falking in search of a burning me was fired upon and killed by fellow guardsmen out on rum patrol. The station surfboat in which the search for the burning boat was being made, was riddled just above the waterline. Pratt was hit as he huddled in the bow to scape fusilade of bullets and was left be brought ashore by his mate, as the Gloucester rum-chaser turned about to continue her patrol.

LINDBERGHS TAKE FLIGHT. Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Aug. 6. -(AP)-The Lindberghs have tak-

en to the air again. The Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh yesterday made their first flight together since the birth of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. It was a short flight and the colonel did not venture beyond the neighborhood of



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# Hollywood Story COPYRIGHT 1930 by NEASERVICE Inc. by ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY beives from a friend in New York, RORIMER, Hollywood scewriter and former New York newspaper man, meete ANNE WINTER, who has come from Tulsa, Okla., to try to get extra work in the movies.

Dan finds her charming and a deep interest in her. She from him that he works at Continental Pictures, and she gathers that he is not quite satiswith conditions there. She has worked only one day as an extra herself, having been there but a short time, but a few days after their meeting she gets ex-

tra work at Grand United. Her first day there she meets a girl named MONA MORRISON, and immediately likes her. Mona is living in an apartment with EVA HARLEY, and Anne lives alone, and Mona suggests that the three occupy a bungalow that she and Eva have seen.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

Winter had moved and was now living with Mona Morrison and Eva Harley in the little furnished jungalow on the western fringe of Hollywood. It was a modest place of pale-green stucco, but it was cheerful and well-lighted and "homey"; and Dan Rorimer, contrasting it with Anne's former quarters, could well understand her enthusiasm for the change.

"A place to live in," Anne said "rather than mere storage for one's body and one's belongings." And she had added: "Even if it is too close to the tracks to be fashionable, it's a home at least; which is more than I could say for one room

and a kitchenet." Mona won Rorimer's liking instantly. She was as vivid as her flaming hair, which was curly and bobbed, and she didn't look a day over 19, and she was slightly tough | I was born on a farm, Dan?" in a pleasant, boyish way that he found altogether delightful. She life." was considerably shorter than fore he had known her more than a few minutes that she was quite big city? a tease and that she seemed to take keen delight in plaguing her friends and receiving their banter

with reservations. She had been neither cordial nor unfriendly in her greeting, but after a brief smile and a murmured commonplace or two had quietly withdrawn from the conversation, and Dan sensed a guarded aura about her that left him a little ill at ease in her

She was a striking looking person, though —tall and slender and lithe of figure, and languorous of motion-and crowned almost spectacularly with abundant pale-gold hair. Gorgeous looking, Rorimer thought, at the same time remarking that her mouth was just a little too wide and thin of lip to be beautiful: her cheek bones a trifle high, and marring the oval contour of her face. And he judged that she was older than the other two girls.

Anne had said, "Eva's just a little uncommunicative and mysterious, but I like her- she minds her own business, and that's saying a great deal."

"It is," Dan agreed, "for a girl." "Well, you needn't be uncomplishe said with a grimace, "Where is she he asked. down south, with that drawl. You can't fool a Tennesseean."

Eva comes from New Orleans," Anne informed him. "Mona says she has been in Hollywood almost three years."

"Doing extra work?"

Anne hesitated a little. hasn't been very busy," she "Mona tells me she sometimes models clothes in one of the Los Angeles department stores. She has a beautiful figure." "Yes, Rorimer thought:

there's something just a little And he had the strange thought that Eva Harley ought to have a foreign name and speak broken English, and this, somehow, would make her less difficult of explanation.

He thought: "There's something about her voice; something - dis- thought: "After all, she came out appointing." It ought to be, he to Hollywood to get into pictures; felt, low and vibrant, like a lowstrung guitar; and it was unexpectedly high and wrongly keyed,
pectedly high and wrongly keyed,
to Hollywood to get into pictures,
ing aircraft will be made by the
with anybody who comes along."
Society of Automotive Engineers in
the finesse of a seasoned filer."

Tit's in the blood, apparency,
marked his instructor. "Rosser took dred people working on this floor,
and every one of them is watching
the finesse of a seasoned filer." and in disharmony with her per- am to complain because she insists Detroit.

Dan had gone over to the bungalow one evening to call on Anne. It was shortly after their removal, and he found the girls busy with some new pale-green curtains which Anne had that day bought for the kitchen. And it was that evening that he asked Anne about Eva; but first he had been put to work

hanging curtains. It was Mona who opened the door for him, and she said, "Anne, it's the boy friend from New York." She said, "Come in, and wipe off your feet and take off your hat; the butler is off duty this evening . . . My goodness, you're all shaved up

this evening, aren't you?" Rorimer said, "Pipe down, nui-sance!" and followed her in. "Good evening, Miss Harley," he said to Eva, and held out his hand; and the girl smiled as she took it and said, "Good evening, Mr. Rorimer," and bade him welcome.

"You're just in time to do some interior decorating," Mona Morrison told him. "Take off your coat if your suspenders don't show, and come out in the kitchen . . . . What

does he wear. Anne-suspenders or "How should I know?" Anne asked with a laugh.

"Well, you've known him almost two weeks, haven't you?" Dan said, "Suspenders, Redhead but the better shops call them

braces." "Yeah? Well, down on the farm



He found the girls busy with some new pale-green curtains which Anne had that day bought for the kitchen.

"You've never seen a cow in your | So he remained a while, and

"Chicago? Do you call that a Anne turned to Rorimer with a

Yorker," she said. "How's the job coming?" Dan

asked. Mona said, "All washed up; working, through. Isn't that great?" Dan thought: "And she really means it, too. She gets as big a

f it were her own.' Mona went on to say that she about the kitchen. considered herself lucky. "Nine straight days of work is pretty hot for little Mona." And in a lower voice that only Dan could hear, for good friends," Dan remarked. he had followed her out to the

eye on Anne. I wouldn't be sur- so utterly different. Mona's so prised if she got a break." the same time, though, he was aware that he was struggling with a vague sense of uneasiness, and about. Do you suppose it's because with a question on his lips he hesi- she's disappointed in not doing

But Mona informed him in a thrilled undertone: "Garry Sloan out of the crowd and talked with subject further. her. And Anne's so excited she day or Sunday. Gosh, I don't store for you. Here's hoping, blame her! Imagine what Sloan Anne.

could do. . . . Anne and Eva came in then, and Mona said nothing more about Garry Sloan could do so much for Sloan; but the matter sat on Dan's her without half trying, while he, mind; and it remained there be- who wished so greatly for her sucneath the light banter he and Mona | cess, could do nothing. exchanged while he hung the cur-

Later on he suggested to Anne that they go to a movie, and he named a picture that Anne had said she wished she might see; but she pleaded tiredness and an eight o'clock call at the studio, and Dan, remarking her preoccupation and feeling curiously unwanted, said

that perhaps he had better run But Anne looked up quickly at his tone, and her, eyes reproved "You're a dear, Dan," "Please don't mind if I don't feel like doing anything, will you?" Dan felt a little cheap. He

we call 'em galluses. Did you know on getting sufficient sleep before a hard day's work!"

Mona suggested cheerfully that "Say, I've milked more cows they have sandwiches and coffee, Anne, and more rounded, and Dan than you've ever seen! That's and went out to the kitchen. Eva suspected that Mona might occa- right; I was raised on a farm down rose with a faint smile and said, sionally have to pay careful atten-tion to her diet. He discovered be-the little gal went to the big city." Mona," and followed her out.

little laugh. "Mona," she explained, "is almost useless in a kitchen. Mona tossed her red head in dis- She cuts the bread too thick for ago are brought by the University cal formulae." "Just another fresh New sandwiches, and she doesn't know the first thing about 'making cof-

Eva, she said, was different. 'She's very capable." Dan said, "Looking at Eva, you'd was through today. Anne's still hardly think she was domestically inclined"; and he expressed some curiosity about her, and for some minutes he and Anne talked kick out of Anne's good fortune as in low tones about the two girls whom they could hear moving

"They're dears-both of them." Anne said after a short silence. "But a strange pair to be such Anne agreed. "Perhaps thats kitchen, she added: "You keep your why they get along so well-they're

blithe and gay, and Eva. .. Rorimer felt a swift elation; at | She paused, and Dan said. "Eva gives one the impression that she hasn't found very much to be happy

well in the movies?" "I think there may be something else, too," said Anne, and Dan felt noticed her today; he picked her that she didn't care to discuss the

"Mona tells me," he said presdoesn't know whether its' Thurs- ently, "that big things may be in

At the same time, though, knew a feeling of injustice that (To Be Continued)

Psalm 4:6.

The confidence which we have in ourselves gives birth to much of that which we have in others.—La-Rochefoucauld.

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Detroit-(AP)-A study of production economics for manufactur-

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#### TRACES OF AGED RACE SOUGHT IN **NEBRASKA PLAIN**

Lincoln, Neb .- (AP) -Traces of men believed to have lived in Ne-

A university party under direction of Dr. W. D. Strong, professor of anthropology, has set out for They are cooperating with the Smithsonian Institution.

Five hundred years ago cannibalism, or human sacrifice, apparently was practiced near Murray in Cass county. Split and charred remains of human bones are found on dwelling sites there.

Fifteen feet below the present surface near Murray an extensive village site has been revealed by the cutting of a creek. There are two sites, one above the other, separated by two feet of water borne clay. Dr. Strong estimates the age of these villages at 500 years. He assigns an age of 5,000 to

10,000 years to a site on the Platte river near Ashland. Fossilized bones and crude flint instruments indicate human habitation here. Some of the bones appear to have

been broken and burned. They were found in glacial gravel in a creek bed about 12 feet below the present surface.

"Nebraska," says Dr. Strong, "is located in the heart of the plains! culture area and in addition, is crossed by two great river valleys which were the roads of prehistoric as well as historic migrations.

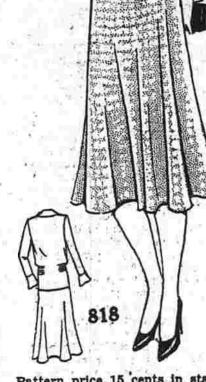
"We have already abundant evidence that man has lived in Nebraska many thousands of years, and it is also clear that when we know his history here, much light will be thrown on American archeology generally."

ON OF GERMAN WAR ACE SHOWS APTITUDE FOR AIR

Denver-(AP)-The son of a German war ace is training to become an American aviator in peace-time air commerce. Henry Rosser of Gering, Neb., son

of Jacob Rosser, a member of Baron Von Richtofen's "flying circus," has flown solo at a school in Denver after only four and one-half hours of dual instruction. He came to the United States in 1924.





or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

have always been both fairy story and lawyer's statement of the case. -Hugh Walpole, novelist.

"Since the war everything has changed except the price of theater braska five or ten thousand years tickets, judges' salaries and politi-

"The most beautiful women come from the south and Middle West. eastern and southern Nebraska. New York City is the mecca of all beauty, as it is of everything else. Boston is not so good as far as beautiful women go."

> "Sobriety is not a negative condition; it is positive, active and en-

-George Bernard Shaw.

"There is nothing in the world which will so humble an individual as a custard pie, properly placed." -Mack Sennett.

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"What did she find?"

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rant!—Answers.

Visitor: That is a beautiful clock.



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-Otto H. Kahn.

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"My wife went through my pockets last night."

"What all explorers find-material for a lecture."-Pages Gaies,

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Guest (studying restaurant menu): I want a good lunch and I don't want to pay more than 35 cents. What would you advise? Waiter (coldly): Another restau-

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#### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

LIVER AND OTHER EXTRACTS ARE OF GREAT VALUE IN FIGHT ON PERNICIOUS ANEMIA.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

In the condition known as perniclous anemia there seems to be a deficiency of the total number of red blood cells. A lessened number of cells may be due to the fact that they are being destroyed too rapidly or to the fact that they are not being created sufficiently rapidly and in sufficient quantities.

In the condition known as pernicious anemia their number decreases so rapidly and stays decreased so certainly that serious

recent times was the development ing and a mother with sketchy tem-of the knowledge that the liver con- per who goes about complaining, on a mother's attitude: tains a substance which has the specific power of raising the number of red blood cells, apparently by cells clump together or dissolve, the stimulating the production of red result to the patient's health and cells in the places in the body where life is extremely serious. they are produced, notably in the bone marrow. Concentrated extracts have been developed which cause rapid formation of cells and which give the possibility of life instead of the formerly fatal result.

Continued investigation now shows that there are substances al-so in the wall of the stomach and in the muscles which have this specific power. It is obvious that only the very forefront of this unknown land has been invaded. Much more needs to be known as to the nature of the red blood cell, its method of right for Dad, the husband, yourits formation, growth and destruc- places in one of the new reading

The substances used are gross dients. Whereas one began by eatliver, one may now take a concentrated powder. It seems possible that the time will come when the active principle of this powder will active principle of this powder will active principle of the concentrated powder. It seems possible brace in front of the center.

They slant backward slightly so that you can read with perfect so that the leather is top grain. As soon as this distinction is understood that the leather is top grain. As soon as this distinction is understood that the shopper will know why certain leather goods are priced so much so that you can read with perfect so that the shopper will know why certain leather goods are priced so much so that you can read with perfect so that the shopper will know why certain leather goods are priced so much so that you can read with perfect so that you can read be isolated in the shape of some ease. In addition to luxurious com-

chemical element. The red blood cells perhaps have tain thrill of pleasure in finding something to do with the ability of the paper all set for you! the body to resist the germs of disease. Certainly they can be sensitized in such a way that they will clump together or dissolve when certain substances of bacterial or chemical nature are injected into

These reactions are just beginning to be established and under- to write them a stiff letter."-The at constant temperature by boiling stood. Obviously, if the red blood Humorist.

A sense of humor is a saving frowning, scolding. You have grace and it's one thing we need answer.

When the weather is hot and it's so easy to scold, why not invert time, and above quickly over the house as a smile.

hundred? The trouble is that everything in hot weather looks serious. Why, even getting dressed is a mountain! And to wash and dress children who don't want to be washed and dressed, attend to the house and meals and keep everybody clean, fed and happy isn't exactly joy-making, I'll admit.

But that's just the trouble. On very hot days we all try too hard to keep up to standard. Can't get it out of our heads that things can creased so certainly that serious go a bit, or indeed can go a great conditions occur affecting life itself. The number of red blood cells may fall to 1,000,000 or 1,200,000, family which they'd rather have—instead of the 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 a cold snack, a bit of dust and an stances, face facts, do the best we amiable, smiling mother, or roasts, can, and smile through it. One of the greatest discoveries of cake and pie, an immaculate dwell-

Scolding is contagious; it makes hardest. After that the reeverybody cross. But so is laughter without much coaxing. And when contagious. Nothing spreads so the family starts to smile, someway everything seems easier. I'm one of Is there any choice between the two the people who has found it hard to when the thermometer is hugging a live up to, but I'm trying to be disciple of whoever started "smiling week" some years and I know for a fact that its reaction is positive and pleasant. It has an amazing effect on ourselves."

First of all, however, we mothers must learn one little lesson, before we can put this idealistic theory to work. We have to learn to accept. We have to learn to accept the weather, the fact that we're short of money, that we can't take a vacation, that we need more help, that Buddy has a fever-oh, I needn't

The big thing is that the be-

You can start the day or evening of the red blood cell, its method of right for Dad, the husband, your-formation, the materials from which self or guests by having their fa-inferior half—the flesh side. It is it is formed, the factors governing vorite newspaper all set before their often painted or enameled, or is

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"Have you such a thing as thick piece of cardboard, mother?" "Why do you want it, dear?" "Those next door boys won't return a ball I sent over, and I want.

HOW TO SHOP

HERE'S A REASON WHY

LEATHERS VARY IN PRICE By William H. Baldwin The greatest difficulty facing the shopper in selecting leather goods is the practice of splitting skins. This means the separation of the top

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# Town Baseball Teams Fail To Agree On Series

## WEST SIDES REFUSE TO RELEASE MASSEY

Green Offers to Let Sipples Go if West Sides Drop Massey; Both Admittedly Are "Ringers"; Meeting Lasts Till Midnight; Bon Ami Prove Peaceful Champions.

BY TOM STOWE

After several hours of wrangling which did not abate until after midnight, efforts to arrange a town baseball championship series between the Bon Ami, Manchester Green and West Side teams failed last night and as a result there probably won't be any three cor-nered series. After three hours of argumentation, the meeting ended abruptly when the representatives of the West Sides became peeved and walked out of the session. No date for a further confab was set, in fact such a possibility was not even considered.

The bone of contention which led to the break was over the eligibility of two players, Tommy Sipples and Sammy Massey, each of whom has played but one game with the team desiring their services. Sipples appeared in the Green lineup once and the same holds for Massey with the West Sides. The Green offered not to submit Sipples' name for the series if the West Sides would leave out Massey but Coach Bill Brennan of the latter club flatly refused. After a few minutes of heated controversy, the meeting ended abruptly when Brennan arose and departed.

Champs are Genial The funny part about the whole mess is that the Bon Ami, town champions, made few if any real demands while the Green and West | Cubs ......4 Sides were at swords points all | Giants ..... 4 night. Usually in Manchester at least, the team winning a championship tries to rule with an iron Last night's box score: hand, but the genial J. E. Rand, president of the Bon Ami club, was just the opposite in his attitude. He made it plain that his team was out to play ball on the diamond and F. Mahoner 20 0 6 0 0 to play ball on the diamond and F. Mahoney, 3b .. 3 1 1 didn't care to waste a lot of time J. Sullivan, 2b ... 2 1 1 0 1 with petty and insignificant argu- B. LaCoss, cf .... 3 0 1 0 0

that each team would play the other three times, making a total of G. May, ss ..... 3 0 1 1 0 1 Then came a long drawn out battle of words as to where the games would take place. All agreed that the West Side was the logical place because it far outclasses any other field in town. The Bon Ami assented, but the Green held out forits share of games at Woodbridge Field because of the support it has received from fans in that section of the town. Rand, although maintaining that the West Side field was the proper place so far as good baseball was concerned, nevertheless, sided with Captain Herbert Stevenson of the Green maintaining that the Green representative was entirely within his rights to expect half of the games on his own field.

Arguments of this point continued Smith 7; Lashinski 9; umpires, E. for upwards of two hours with Ruguskus and Solomonson. Brennan and Stevenson taking the leading roles. Brennan offered to play one game at the Green but re-fused to toss for the third. The SHADE WINNER Bon Ami had already agreed to play one game at the Green and toss for the third. In fact the coin had been flipped and Stevenson was lucky in calling the choice with the result that the third game between these two clubs was also to be played at the Green. The meeting started at the Rec but adjourned to the home of Mr. Rand when that

building closed at 9:30. It appeared that there was little likelihood of an agreement and most of the representatives at the meeting went out onto the lawn and talked of other things leaving Brennan and Stevenson inside still engade in a heated argument. Suddenly word came that the "jury had reached a verdict." The delegates filed into the room once more and it was announced that the Green had decided to give in to the West Sides and play but one game with

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Score by innings:

Totals ...... 20 3 4.21 9 2

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Two base hits, LaCoss; three base

hits, Lashinski, Sullivan; base on

balls off Smith 4, Lashinski 3; hit

by pitcher, Wiley; struck out by

**OVER ANDERSON** 

Boston, Aug. 6.-(AP) - Dave

over Joe Anderson of Covington,

Dave took nine rounds of a sched-

uled 10-round bout at Braves Field

last night in a two-fisted manner.

Anderson held him even in the sec-

ond round. The Shade-Anderson

feud has gone through its fifth bat-

tle with the Los Angeles boy well

John Patrick Sullivan of Ireland

featured the preliminaries by knock-

ing out Blue Nose Parent of Lewis-

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				York.

# ATHLETICS TONIGHT

There is going to be a big game over at the West Side tonight when the Red Sox make a supreme effort to topple the Athletics out of first place. Tommy Faulkner is going to pitch for the Sox and Herb Fraser for the A's. Captain Moriarty of the Sox is planning to round up his players in automobiles tonight taking no chances of any of his men going elsewhere or being late. If the Sox win tonight the Pirates go into first place ahead of the

## KING GEORGE SEES

Cowes, England, Aug. 6.—(AP.)

—A collision and the sinking of one of yachts competing in the races for the Yanks 7 to 1 win in the cur- able to score only one more in the here today marred the start of tain game. the regatta. King George and other members of the royal family aboard the Britannia were participating in losing a 4 to 3 game to the Boston up of the firemen were several old-the events when the accident occur- Red Sox. Phil Todt's homer tied the timers. The box score:

connected with a double to lead off maneuvering for the start, one of a one run rally in the ninth. Simmons and Foxx also hit homers for them, the Lucilla, owned by J. Lauriston Lewis, was hit by A. A. the champions. Paton's big cutter, The Lulworth, and sank in three minutes. The Lui-Shade, veteran Los Angeles middleworth picked up the Lucilla's weight, was holder of a third win

eighth consecutive win. The Tigers King George witnessed the accianother of their spectacular games dent from the deck of Britannia, in the National League. Brooklyn which at the time was leading in finally winning 9 to 8 in ten innings. the race for big boats, with the The Giants trailed six to one going Astra, White Heather, and Westinto the ninth but a five run rally

#### scheduled eight-rounder. both teams at Woodbridge Field and the other two at the West Side. Brennan Won't Yield.

Then came the eligibility question which soon simmered down to the Once more the Green offered to go half way to meet the West Sides by agreeing to drop Sipples if they would let Massey go but again Brennan refused to compromise. This aroused the ire of the Bon Ami delegates who felt that inasmuch as the Green had given in to the West Sides on the field question, the West Sides did not have a leg to stand on in refusing to drop Massey. Brennan insisted that he needed Massey to run his team on the field.

Brennan stubbornly refused to give an inch of ground and finally willing to meet the winner of a se- i the last year. ries between the Green and Bon Ami or might even play either one of the teams in an independent series for the title. At present there seems little possibility that the Green and West Sides will reach

start. Cal Coolidge writes that the reigning party was ousted in Canada because of a business depression. Of course he doesn't go so far as to name what effect the same cause might have on the present adminis-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
Bridgeport 7, Springfield 6.
Albany 10, Allentown 6. National League Roston 6, Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 9, New York 8 (10). Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.

(Only games).

American League

Washington 6, New York 4 (1).

New York 7, Washington 1 (2).

Boston 4, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 5, Cleveland 4.

THE STANDINGS

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	Eastern Leag		
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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Springfield at Albany. Allentown at Bridgeport. National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Boston.

Cleveland ...... 56

Detroit ..... 53

St. Louis ..... 42

Boston ..... 37

Chicago ...... 43 61

# YACHT CRASH, SINK by taking the first of a doublehead-er 6 to 5. Babe Ruth hit his 41st

As the twelve meter boats were

ward not far behind.

The Lulworth, which was the stern boat, about two and one-half minutes behind the Britannia, retired from the race after the colli-

#### SMALL ADVANCE

## SALE FOR BIG BOUT

New York, Aug. 6 (AP) -The as Kid Chocolate and Jack Kid Berg | 6 to 2 defeat. are beginning to discover.

Madison Square Garden officials have been more than a little disturbed over the disappointing advance sale for the Chicolate-Berg battle at the Polo Grounds tomorrow night.

Cash customers have been so scarce

that Garden officials have reduced

their original gate estimate from

\$200,000 to \$150,000. Most of the blame for the public's lukewarm interest in this battle of two of the current boxing era's most popular figures has been placed in some quarters on the epidemic of walked out in s huff. Rand then fouls and generally unsatisfactory Brown, 10.

#### **TENNIS TOURNEY**

Sixteen names have been receivthrill of the clever new golf game on the Hollister lot. Open felt Brennan was wrong in his expected to sign today or tomored of boys at the West Side planstand, especially when so much find expected to sign today or tomorbeen conceded to his demands at the row. The list follows: Juniors: Donald Vennart, Horace ment programmed for tonight at between dusk and dawn. The first

Cordy, Robert Vennart, Walter the Eastwood Hills course here to- foursome will tee off at 8 p. m. and Ford, Winfield Sargent, Francis day had attracted 66 crack amateur the last at 9:05. Brimley, Vincent Lennon.
Seniors: John Gribbon, Robert
Cotton, Francis Mahoney, John
Hedlund, James Metcalf, Phil Waddell, Austin Brimley, Steward Vennart, Wells Tolson.

Gay had attracted of crack smatter the last at 9:05.

Among the entrants are Bob McCarthy, reigning trans-Mississippi champion; "Bud" Maytag, former trans-Mississippi titleholder; Fairburn Kurtz and Jack Welsh, all of Des Moines.

## How They Stand | Colored Giants Play At The Green Tonight

"Cannonball" Strong Slated To Oppose Eddie Boyce On Mound; Jack Dwyer To Umpire.

Manchester Green's baseball team will go into action tonight up at Woodbridge Field, its guns being trained on the New England Colored Giants of Hartford who come here with a fast team confident of vic-

it is expected that a good sized crowd will be on hand. Colored baseball players always attract a big audience to see their odd capers on the diamond. Cannonball Strong is slated to pitch for the visitors and this alone means that the Green players will have to have their eyes wide open if they expect to gather Wiley, p ...... 4 1 1 3 respectable supply of base knocks. Solomonson, rf .. 4 1 1 0 a respectable supply of base knocks. Eddie Boyce will be on the mound for the Green which will use its regular lineup. Billy Forgett will be on the receiving end. Hunt, Boggini and Hewitt round out the infield with Burkhardt, St. John and Dowd in the outfield.

Hartford will lineup with Barlow, 1b; Douglas, If; Hills, 2b; Willis, cf; Board, 3b; Robb, ss; Hutchinson, c; Jones, rf; Strong, p. Jack Dwyer stop for the Athletics, played last will umpire the game tonight.

Washington Winning 12

Yesterday 6-4; Ruth Gets

But for the presence of the Wash-

ington Senators in the American

League, the N. Y. Yanks might be

up there fighting the Athletics for

Fifteen times this season the

Yanks and Senators have met and

on 12 of these occasions Washington

has emerged victorious. The Yanks

had succeeded in breaking the jinx

yesterday but not until the Senators

homer but that didn't help much

busy on Pennock and Johnson. Char-

lie Ruffing was largely responsible

The Athletics failed to take ad-

count in the eighth and then Durst

Detroit put over four runs in the

Teh Giants and Robins furnished

sent the veteran Luque to the show-

ers and tied the score. Two more

were added in the tenth but the lead-

ers fell on Bill Walker for three runs

and the game in their half of the

ninth to defeat the Cards 5 to 4.

two hits until the ninth when he

weakened and was forced to retire

in favor of Rhem who was charged

Frankhouse held the Phillies to

six hits as the Braves gave Phila., a

Last Night's Fights

Boston-Dave Shade, Los Angeles outpointed Joe Anderson, Cov-

New York-Bruce Flowers, New

Los Angeles-Billy Twosend, Van-

Night Golf Tourney

Kansas City, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—oplay twice around the first his

The fleod-lighted open golf tourns- the first golf title to be awarded

Rochelle, N. Y., knocked out Tommy

Hallahan held the league champs to

The Cubs kept pace with

Robins scoring three runs in

with the defeat.

ngton, Ky., 10.

Grogan, Omaha, Neb. 1.

eighth to give Earl Whitehill his

beat the Indians 5 to 4.

when Walter Johnson's batters got | time form.

41st Home Run.

Games; Yanks Turn Tide

Senators Real Jinx

Have Met 15 Times With CERVINI FLASHES

#### **SHOCKS WIN**

The East Side Shocks trimmed the West Side Cubs 17 to 11 in a baseball game played at the Charter Oak lots last night. The two teams bagged a total of 39 hits. The box

East Side (17) AB R HPO A C. Obuchowski, c. 4 2 0 3 0 Packard, cf .... 2 2 0 0 0

A. Obuchowski, p 4 2 2 11 3

A. Galvosas, 1b, p 4 2 1 3 0

Walters, 2b ,p .. 2 1 2 0 0

McCooe, rf .... 4 3 2 0 2

Gryk, lf .... 4 2 2 2 2 The game will start at 6:15 and McCarthy, ss ... 4 2 2 0 2 Laverick, 3b .... 3 1 1 2 3

Totals ......31 17 12 21 12 5 West Side (11) Larder, lf ..... 4 1 1 0 Solomonson, p, 1b 4 2 3 6 Korlovicz, 2b, lf.. 3 1 1 2

East Side ..... 0 9 1 4 0 3 x-17 Dib Williams, now playing short-

Beating Business Men.

times he flashed some of his old

The Business Men saluted him

Keeney, 2b .....2 1 0

Business Men (4) AB R H PO A

25 4 5 18 5

THE THEASURE OF THEN ALL

Wilson, 2b .....3 1 0 0 1

Trauton, 1b ....2 1 1 2 0

Campbell, cf .... 3 0 0 0 1

H. Wright, p, cf .2 1 0 4 0

Kelly, rf ......2 0 0 2 1 Combers, cf, p ...1 0 1 1 1

Business ..... 300 100-

Firemen ..... 103 030-

RABBIT OUTSMARTS CUBS

Score by innings:

Starts This Evening

Coleman, c .....2 0 0 5

To Yanks This Year

NATIONAL Batting Terry, Giants, .407. Runs Klein, Phils., 109. Runs batted in—Klein, Phils., 116. Hits—Terry, 178. Doubles—Klein, Phils., 38.

AMERICAN

Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 154.
Doubles—McManus, Tigers; Gehrig, Yanks and Hodapp, Indians, 32.
Triples—Reynolds, White Sox and Gehringer, Tigers, 15.

#### Yesterday's Stars

Wilson, Cubs-Aided in beating Cards with 36th homer with one on. Akers, Tigers-His eighth inning homer with one on scored tying and winning rurs against Indians.

Terry, Giants—Hit homer, double and three singles against Robins and went into league batting lead.

Frankhouse, Braves — Held Phil-

Triples—Comorosky, Pirates, 15. Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 36. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 27.

Batting—Simmons, A's, 384. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 124. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks,

Home runs-Ruth, Yanks, 41. Stolen bases-McManus, Tigers,

tors nine hits, struck out nine, hit thousands who came to see the for-homer and double and won 7 to 1. mer world series hero in his come-ninth. West Side .... 4 1 2 3 1 0 0-11

## With The Leaders Alexander Very Sick Fired By Toledo Club

Old Pete Found Under Care pear. Appear Sunday.

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- (AP) - Grover Cleveland Alexander, once one of baseball's greatest pitchers, has municate with you." been released for the third time this

He was notified by the Toledo American Association Club last night that his services were not desired. He had never even worn a Toledo

"Old Pete" was released by the Dallis team of the Texas League several weeks ago after being taken out of the box. He previously had been given his freedom by the Philadelphia Nationals.

Then the Toledo Mud Hens signed him up. Alexander was to have pitched his first game at Toledo lies to six hits and beat them 6 to Sunday. Photographers were there. even sound movies were to be Ruffing, Yanks-Scattered Sena- taken. The park was filled with

of Nurse Who Won't Let

Anyone See Him; Failed to

Anyone See Him; Failed to to allow him to enter.

Smith asked what Alexander intened to do and the nurse replied:
"I can't tell you anything about it.
I suppose when there is anything to be said. Mr. Alexander will com-

The nurse rerused to take any message to her patient so Smith went down to the lobby and wrote. It the following telegram:

"The Toledo Baseball Company hereby notifies you that the deal and the deal and

for your services is called off and the Toledo Baseball Company does not desire your services."

It was learned that Alexander

came here Friday on his way to Toledo and that he had been under the care of a nurso ever since. The nurse declined to say who was with him or what the nature of his illness was. She merely said he was a "very sick man."

Durst, Red Sox-Collected two singles, double and triple against Athletics and scored winning run in

# THEY GAVE A



tobaccos. It gave to millions a brand new

taste-thrill, without a trace of throat-

irritation. That's why OLD GOLD broke

into the "Big-4" in less than a year,

that's why today it's the country's fast-

est growing cigarette from coast to coast.

. . . . . . SETTER TOBACCOS

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



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Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts
Day .... 11 cts 13 cts
All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth
day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, chargin; at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day. No "till forbids": Gisplay lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

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be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsi-bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Wanted—Eusiness Service

Educational Courses and Classes ...... rivate Instruction ...... 

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements .. Business Locations for Rent ... Houses for Rent
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Business Property for Sale
Estate for Sale

Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ...... Wanted—Real Estate ..........
Auction—Legal Notices

Legal Notices .....

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-POCKETBOOK, automobile license of Henry Skoog, 129 Cooper Hill street, near Globe Hollow. Please return to Bryant Chapman 49 Holl street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-CADILLAC 8 convertible coupe, 1929 model, six wire wheels, customs paint job with extra accessories. Guaranteed first class condition, run 14,000 miles. Cost \$4,000 last year, will sell for \$2,000, or nearest offer Owner going abroad, R. E. Buchanan, 34 Park street, So. Manchester. Phone 8387.

> GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

Tel. 5500 681 Main St. FOR SALE-1925 CHEVROLET touring car, good running condition, curtains and good tires al around. Low price for cash, 105 FOR SALE-ONE UPRIGHT piano Spring street. Call 8906.

**BUSINESS SERVICES** OFFERED

ASHES REMOVED BY the load or job Any other jobs for light truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

A LARGE QUANTITY of winter cabbage and kale plants, 10c dozen, 40c per 100, \$3 per 1000, \$5 per 2000. Cauliflower 15c dozen, \$1 per 100, \$6 per 1000. Celery plants 15c dozen, \$1 per 100. Ten different colors of hardy phlox all in bloom. Buy them now and you will be sure that you will get the colors you want. Telephone 8-3091, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartford.

STORAGE / MOVING-TRUCKING-

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc .- Moving, packing and shipping. Daily se. vice to and from New York. 14 trinks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. ne 3063, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

EARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street. Hartford.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

LADIES- POSITIONS on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. Box 292-A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

manship; experience unnecessary. Salaries \$25-\$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-LOCAL FACTORY distributor by company doing over \$1,000,000 business yearly. We will finance you up to \$5,000; assure you success. An investment of \$300 is required. Your investment is secured by our \$25,000 bond. You must be honest, industrious, willing to learn and be in a position to close when interviewed. Give phone number. Address Box A Herald.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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

must be credited with having a fine sense of values.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

TOBACCO WAGON, practically new. Charles Rohan, 214 Gardner street.

FOR SALE-2,000 new face bricks Dial 8059.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-ONE PIANO, good condition. Must be sold at once. Low price for cash. Inquire D. L. Benson, 26 Orchard street. Phone 4236.

FOR SALE-TABLE, chairs, desk buffet, dresser, chiffonier, mattress, screens, rugs, very reasonable. 58 Chestnut street, Apt. 11. Phone 4790.

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

Watkins Furniture Exchange excellent condition. Very reasonable price for quick sale. Fine for student. Apply Alfred A. Grezel, 1 Purnell Place.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT furnished or unfurnished. Rent reasonable. Apply 131 Summer street. Phone 7544.

FOR RENT-FIRST FLOOR flat with garage, 5 rooms, 45 Benton street. Call 5588. FOR RENT-5 ROOM Tenement.

on Mather street, rent \$16. Robt. J. Smith, telephone 3450. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 53 Spruce street. Telephone 3341.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements; steam heat, with garage. Apply H. W. Harrison. Telephone 3839.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Ben-Trust Company. ROOM SUITE, new Johnson

Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-4-5 large rooms, 3

quire Taylor Shop, telephone 5030 business. or Hartford 7-5651. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with garage, all painted and redecorated. 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, to adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street. Telephone 8039.

#### U. S. OF EUROPE

Paris, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Foreign Minister Briand today had before him replies from all of the 26 coun-AT ONCE-SOUTH AMERICA or tries invited to consider formation United States. Permanent posi- of an economic union of European tions: clerical, mechanical, sales- states. The reply of Switzerland was the last to be received.

M. Briand today said he probably would consult the various ambassadors at Paris during the preparation of his report in an effort to evolve a formula which would be satisfactory to all of the powers

asked to participate. He announced he would send his report to the 26 foreign offices as soon as possible, preferably before the September assembly at Geneva so that the conference could be thoroughly prepared for a discussion of the proposed union and its international problems.

BIRKENHEAD'S CONDITION London, Aug. 6-(AP)- A bulle-

tin issued at 9:15 a. m. today said that improvement in the condition of the Earl of Birkenhead, British political figure who is ill with pronchial pneumonia, had been maintained and that he was better. Earlier it had been said unofficfally that he passed a sleepless The candidate for the West Vir- night and that there was no change ginia Senatorial nomination, who in his condition. The earl is 58 and 14 cents in his campaign, has been inactive since his return in hands of the United States. Well, April from Biarritz where he sufferd a ruptured blood vessel.

HOUSES FOR RENT

TO RENT-COZY HOME rooms with improvements, including shades and garage. Inquire Frank Plano, Plano Place, off Pros-

FOR RENT-SINGLE house, 6 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.

WANTED TO RENT COLUMBIA LAKE-6 room cot-

tage, from August 9th to 16th, 2 boats, 2 car garage. Phone Manchester 5661. WANTED-COUPLE TO share up stairs flat with housekeeping privi-

leges. Inquire 244 No. Main street

LOTS FOR SALE FOR SALE-TWO DESIRABLE

lots on Cambridge street. Must sell at once, price right. Inquire D. L. Benson, 26 Orchard street. Phone 4236.

H. M. WARNER SILENT

New York, Aug. 6-(AP) -H. M. Warner, president of Warner Bros. Pictures, returning from Europe day, declined to make any statement as to his company's business or

Directors meet late tomorrow for action on the quarterly dividend, and unconfirmable Wall street rumors say that the cash payment will be reduced or passed, owing to the necessity of conserving cash. Earnings during the summer months are understood to have fallen below expectations, causing the company a little embarrassment. pecause of its recent rapid expansion. It is understood that the diviton street. Inquire Home Bank & dend may be paid in stock, and a bond issue be arranged.

unconfirmable reports have it that John J. Raskob, who has been heavily interested in the company, may be made chairman of the board, placing the Dupont interests in close touch with the management of the company. The Duponts Walnut street near Pine. Near are said to be interested in Warner Cheney mills. Very reasonable. In- Bros. As an outlet for their film

> Mr. Warner, who spent six weeks in Europe, said that American motion picture producers are doing a good business abroad.

#### MRS. DODSON RESIGNS

Washington, Aug. 6-(AP)-Mrs. Louise M. Dodson is resigning as director of the Womens' Division of the Republican National Committee but she is not going out of politics 'for good.'

"Just now I want to rest for awhile," she said. "After that well, I always take one step at a

Mrs. Dodson announced her signation this week. Mrs. Dodson started out in her first political job as a county recorder in Des Moines, Iowa, without previously having been inside a court house. Her husband, who was running for district judge, died sudthe job of county recorder. She

held the place for 10 years. FLYING AMY'S WELCOME

London, Aug. 6.—(AP.)—Amy Johnson, Britain's London-to-Australia flying heroine, made a tri- closely. umphal progress today in sunshine and rain squalls through the streets of London. Britishers, anxious to see "Flying

Amy" lined the streets as the aviatrix went to a hotel where she was given a welcoming luncheon. She also received a check for £10,000 from the London Daily Mail which, maintaining the traditions of Lord Northcliffe for fostering aviation, Australian flight.

Oliver Lodge, British scientist, said in a broadcast the other Smith, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farday that the police force of the rell, Billy Burke, Bill Mehlhorn and world will ultimately be in the a host of others. we could stand developing a bulls played at the Fresh Meadow Club, market right now.

#### 65 CANNOT RULE SELF SEEKS WORLD RULE

Cambridge, Eng., Aug. 6.-(AP) -I. C. Hannah, a lecturer at Cambridge University, addressing a group of summer students today said: "America is a nation which cannot always govern itself, but thinks it can govern the rest of the

world. "I never have seen worse government than when I was in Chicago. America is building up a new empire of financial domination of all parts of the world. It used to be said, in the days of Queen Victoria, that trade followed the flag. Britain today is finding that it is not necessarily her own trade. We are finding that we are patrolling and policing a great part of the world for American trade."

#### **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-Stocks displayed a rather heavy tone at the opening of today's Stock Market. General Electric, Vanadium, Paramount, Houston Oil, Southern Railway and Midland Steel lost 1 point, American Can and National Cash Register 3-4, and U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric, Bethlehem Steel and Standard of N. J. 1-4 to 1-2. General Motors, Radio and American Telephone, however, opened steady, and Pennsylvania Railroad, Gold Dust, Drug, ON COMPANY'S PLANS Sylvania Railroad, Gold Dust, Drug, Inc., and Anaconda, sold up 1-4 to

The market continued to slip in quiet trading during the first half hour. Several of the pivotal shares provincial speech-making tour which opened steady soon showed small losses. Uncertainty over the extent of the drought damage and regarded in some quarters as its consequences to autumn business held bullish operations in suggestion has been heard that the check, and selling continued

trickle into the market. Overnight news, however, not particularly unfavorable. The weekly crude oil production figures showed a fair increase, but this reflected primarily a situation at the pected at this time. Later advices from the steel centers, failed to bear out yesterday's re- friendly right of each member of

ports of an increase in operations. year's high. Shares sagging a point which peace denpends." or so included U. S. Steel, Ameri- Obviously, this provision in

lost about 1/2 point. and National Dairy, up 1 and 11/2, bors as a "threat of war." respectively. Sterling cable opened unchanged

#### at \$4.8714. AMERICANS IN ROME

Rome, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Two hundred members of the Vergilian cruise organized by the American ed by Minister of National Educa-

tion Giuliano. classical poet as shown by their such places, opened fire as the men long journey to the scenes connect- ran after getting the money. ed with his life. Prof. Ralph Vandeman Magoffin, denly. Friends urged her to try for of New York University, president of the Archaeological Institute of

of the school of classical studies of

presented by the education minister. a small sum of money.

GOLF TOURNEY

Garden City, N. Y., Aug. 6 .-(AP)-Eighty of the metropolitan district's leading pros play 36 holes over the Cherry Valley club's golf course today to decide the district's rewarded her for her success on the ten qualifiers for the National Professional Golfers Association championship to be held next month.

In the all star field were such favorites as Walter Hagen, Horton The P. G. A. championship will be

DISTURBING CLOUD OVER THE LEAGUE

Franco-Italian Disagreement Worries Delegates **Coming Assembly Session** 

Geneva .- (AP)-The Franco-Italian disagreement on naval matters constitutes a disturbing cloud the horizon of the League of Nations as the annual September asproaches.

While it is the fashion among European public men to accept the Dictum that war in Europe is at present impossible, there are experienced observers who maintain that every cloud in the international sky may be the forerunner of a dis-

tructive cyclone. Authorities of the league secrekept circumspectly silent regarding the friction between the two continental powers whose representatives sit as permanent members of the League Council. But the developments, or lack of developments, in the situation have been watched with real apprehension by all who have world peace at heart.

Mussolini's Speeches Anxiety became particularly intense in the period following

Premier Benito Mussolini. The Franco-Italian difficulty challenge to League action. The situation calls for treatment by the League under Article 11 of covenant. Students of affairs have pered over this article in the league's organic law, which says:

"Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the members of the League or been corrected. Car loadings, as re- not, is hereby declared a matter of ported for the latest week, showed concern to the whole League, and a slight decline from the previous that may be deemed wise and effecweek, but not much change was ex-

"It is also declared the League to bring to the attention Southern Railway and Eastman of the Assembly or of the Council Kodak each lost about 3 points, the any circumstance whatever affectformer touching a new low at 84, ing international peace or the good which is nearly 53 points under the understanding between nations upon

can Telephone, American Can, Con- covenant opens the way widely if a short honeymoon. They did not solidated Gas, Union Carbide, Elec- any League member wishes to bring tric Auto Lite, Bordens, United Air- the Franco-Italian difference becraft and New Haven. Radio, Gen- fore the League for consideration. eral Motors and Standard of N. J., But so far no responsible person has cared to characterize the con-Two firm spots were Drug, Inc., flict between the two Latin neigh-

COP KILLS ROBBER

Detroit, Aug. 6 .- (AP) -A policeman early today shot to death one of two men who held up a small hotel. The other man escaped with approximately \$100 in cash. The two robbers held up H. C. Bass, night clerk at the State hotel, Classical League today were receiv- and forced him to open the cash register. Patrolman George Caughlin who had been assigned to guard The minister congratulated the the hotel in an effort of the police Americans for their devotion to the department to check robberies at

KILLS FAMILY, SELF

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 6 .- (AP)-America, and at one time in charge The body of Napoleon Benavides, sought by an posse since July 20, the American Academy in Rome, was found yesterday near Cuba, N. responded in Italian, expressing the M., with that of his wife and two hope that the visit would link children aged 3 years and 6 months. Italian and American culture more Apparently he had killed his family and taken his own life. Benavides Awards of merit from the king was charged with the slaying of to the organizers of the cruise were Malaquias Salazar in a quarrel over

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By FRANK BECK

#### GAS BUGGIES—Imagine!









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Not a Single Enrollment the First Day of Sessions-Friday Last Chance.

The first meeting of the board of

registrars of voters was held on August 1, for the purpose of enrolling voters who wished to take part in the caucuses which are soon coming to nominate delegates to the September convention when given to enroll in any party.

#### COLLEGE HEAD RESIGNS

Santiago De Chile, Aug. 6 .- (AP) -Dr. Armado Quezada, rector of tariat as a matter of course have the University of Chile, has resigned his post in view of recent student manifestations and activities which the government claims to be subversive in nature. The government has asked him to continue in the

post temporarily. Meanwhile the manifestations continue. Numerous students have been expelled from the university for their share in the proceedings and two students of the medical school have been detained by po-

The university council met yesterday in extraordinary session to consider the situation and it was discussed during the day in

chamber of deputies. David Hermosillo, minister of interior, announced that the government would make a formal statement explaining deportation of some of the offenders as soon as investigation of the incidents had been It is one of Sousa's most popular completed.

New York, Aug. 6.—(AP.)— man's band, is a 2-4 march, and the colores Del Rio, motion picture actress, and Cedric Gibbons married early this morning by forceful march, using a strain of Father Augustine at the Old Mission in Santa Barbara, Calif., the opening section. United Artists Corporation an-

nounced today. The wedding was a simple, quiet one and the couple left at once for

announce their destination. The bride came to motion pictures from Durango, Mexico, where she was born. Mr. Gibbons, art director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer,

was born in Dublin. TROUBLE IN AFGHANISTAN

Simla, India, Aug. 6,-(AP)-Fresh trouble has broken out in the northwestern frontier province and trance to Khyber Pass again is garage, good location threatened by attack from hostile

Afghan tribesmen. Hostile Mullahs and young Afridis have raised a Lashkar, or military force, which is advancing in detached parties down the Bara valley. An effort has been made to arranged. Phone 3300 enlist Orakzai tribesmen in the at-

tack. British authorities have warned British authorness have Lashkar's St. route.

#### OVER 1,000 HEAR **BAND CONCERT**

Program Helps Take Minds Off Heat; Solo Numbers Popular.

state officers will be selected. This A splendid two hour concert pro-was the first meeting of the regis-gram by the Salvation Army Band trars but not one person presented was the antidote taken for the himself nor was there an applica- sweltering heat of last night by a tion sent in. There will be one more crowd of well over 1,000 persons in meeting of the board Friday after- the cool confines of Center Park. sembly session of the League ap- noon from noon until 10 o'clock, Every number of the fourth prowhich will be the last opportunity gram of the series was eageryy and heartily applauded, especially the feature numbers by the trombone quartet, cornet soloist, and Sousa-

phone duet. Opening the program with the spirited march "Stand to Arms," in which one section employs two separate melodies, both being played simultaneously, the band gave two hours of par excellent entertainment to the appreciative growd. "Songs of Praise," an arrangement of songs, jubilant in nature, de-picted exultation and praise. A number of solos were included in the arrangement making it very interest-

The cornet solo, "Londonderry Air," is an old Irish tune, used much of late. It is the tune used in the song arrangement called "Danny Boy." "Songs of the Evangel," proved an excellent arrangement of a number of songs, all of which were composed by Commander Evangeline Booth. The prelude and connecting sections were particularly well done, while the full band arrangements were masterful.

Grocery Fair held in Boston in 1907. marches, particularly with bands. "Medley," a number of well-known American melodies woven together made up this splendid selection. "On the Go," a march of the new type, composed and made famous by Edwin Franko Goldman of Gold-The Star Spangled Banner in the opening section. The popular melody "Listen to the Mocking

"Fairest of the Fair," is one of

the famous Sousa marches and was

written especially for the National

# For Sale

Bird," was employed in one of the

sections, being carried by the trom-

bone, while a "thrilling" accom-

paniment was played by the cornet

7 room single house, all improvements with on North Elm St., near schools. Terms can be or Call 217 North Elm



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

Loves the country

CORRECTIONS

(I) For the sake of strength, the dam should be built ourving inward, against the water flow. (2) The Roosevelt dam in scress the Salt river in Arizona, instead of the Colorado river. (3) Its primary purpose was irrigation instead of power. (4) Irrigation is spalled incorrectly. (5) The scrambled word is PATRIOT.

#### SENSE AND NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

The girl stood on the forward deck, The boat—it started going; The pilot looked at her to see Which way the wind was blowing.

A satisfied customer and a knocking competitor are a merchant's two best advertisements.

If Bad Dreams are Caused by Indigestion what Causes Good Dreams?

Mrs. Gray-Ah, Jenny, I wonder if my husband will love me when my hair is gray? Mrs. Black-Why not? He's loved you through three shades already.

Burying the hatchet won't do you much good unless you're willing to hang up the hammer.

Judge-Why have you not made these alimony payments? Defendant-I can't start until the week after next, your worship; there are still two installments due on the engagement ring.

tage sign, Dew Drop Inn, to a ceme- terior is decorated with good meals.

Azores were. Father-Well, in future just remember where you put things.

The height of unimportance: Best man at a companionate marriage. There's no doubt that the wheels be kept turning this fall, if they

are automobile wheels. Wake up if you want your dreams to come true.

"Pies like mother used to make serve it. before she took to bridge and cigaretts," appeared on a bakery window sign.

Another thing a man and his wife jumping over the fence. never agree upon is which got the worst of the bargain when they got

married A lot of people that we know un-doubtedly aim to please. But their

markmanship is terrible.

A household expert says interior decorations have much to do with! happiness in the home. Yes, par-





It's a brave father who "nos" his own child.

Someone moved a summer cot- ticularly when the husband's in-

Father—Why were you kept in at chool?

Son—L didn't know where the Judge—Why do you bring suit for divorce against this man?

Woman—Well, your honor, he made me wash his back every Saturday night.

Judge—And do you consider that sufficient grounds for divorce? Woman—No, judge, but last Sat-urday night his back was already

> Most People Want to Boss Without Taking The Responsibility.

Then there was the wife who liked to have breakfast in bed, but her husband never got in in time to

First Flapper-What do you do for insomnia? Girl Friend-I count sheiks

She (playing piano)—That was "Siegfried's Death." He-I'm not surprised.

He was a kind-hearted old gentleman, and it upset him to see the poor little chap crying.

Old Gent (sympathetically) — What's the matter, my little man? Boy-I'm lost, Boohoo! Old Gent-Lost? Nonsense, You mustn't give up hope so soon. Where

do you live? Boy-Don't know. W-we've just moved and I c-can't remember the address. Old Gent-Well, what's your

name? Boy-D'don't know. Old Gent-Don't know? Boy-No. M-mother got married again this morning.

#### MYSTERY

Mrs. G.: Does your husband talk Mrs. P.: No. He's awfully exasperating. He only smiles.-The Humorist.

#### NEVER SAW IT

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the old colored washwoman, have you seen Miss Edith's fiance?'

"No, ma'am," she answered, "it ain't been in the wash yet."-The Humorist.

#### THE NOISY ONE

"Mother, was baby sent down

from Heaven?" "Yes, dear." "I suppose they like to have

things quiet up there, mother."-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Mediterranean Sea was quite dumb. No matter where you're hida scene and every Tinymite enjoyed ing, I will find you mighty quick." the boat ride they were on. It was a Then, shortly, as he found each one, heap of fun. Out sight of land they right back to goal he'd promptly never went and 'round the deck their run. The whole bunch had a lot of time was spent. The ship was very laughs and thought the game was large and there was lots of room to slick.

"I'll tell you what," said Clowny. boys, you'll have to stop your fun "We can play some games. Now, and noise. We're pulling into Istanhark to me and I'll suggest one we'll bul. My, what treats it has in store." all like. Let's make it hide and Up to the deck rail they all ran. seek. We'll find a lot of spots, all The shore line they could easily right, where we can hide far out of scan. The boat then landed safely sight. Now, I'll be it and, while I and they scampered out on shore, count, the rest of you all sneak!" "Constantinople was the name

He started counting, "Two, four, this big town and then there came six-" and Scouty cried, "None of a change and now it's Istanbul," your tricks. Be fair and count off said the Travel Man. "Take note of one by one." So that's what Clowny boats that hog 'round, side by side. did. The others scampered merrily They're here to take folks for a ride. and it was lots of fun to see the You see, a man is waiting for his tunny places they picked out. In jig. trade, in every boat."

time they all hid. Then Clowny shouted, "Here I (The Tinymites take a pleasure nome. You'll find that I am not so ride in the next story.)

The Travel Man then said, "Well,

"Constantinople was the name of

#### SKIPPY



GIMME ONE OF YA BIGGEST ERASERS.



**Toonerville Folks** 

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

As If by Magic

By Crane







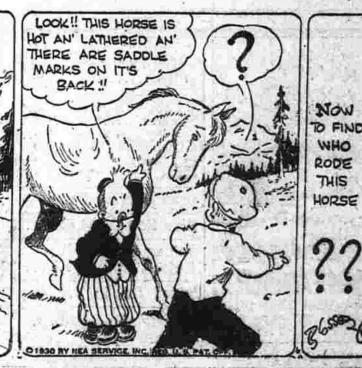
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Discovery

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

**Good Reason** 

By Small







#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Hose Co. No. 2 of the Manchester fire department will hold a drill at 7 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent at the Memorial hospital is spending her vacation at Binghamton, N. Y., and Wyalusing, Pa.

Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street, and daughter, Miss Marion Packard, are spending their vaca-tion at the Bay View Hotel, Bay View, near Old Orchard, Maine.

Rev. and Mrs. E. T. French of Main street have received news of the birth of a son yesterday to their course is terrible, the poorest fairson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George ways I ever saw. Manchester ought French of Westfield, N. J. The baby to be ashamed of itself to have has been named John Alan.

street is spending her vacation with | last hour and a half." her sister, Miss Alice Harrison who is a counsellor at a girls' camp at Eliot, Maine.

The regular Thursday afternoon prayer meeting of the women of the Nazarene church will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the church.

The regular monthly get-together of the Manchester Garden club which would naturally take place on Monday evening of next week, will be postponed until later in the month as so many of the members are out of town on vacations.

Miss Teresa Scholl, formerly hight supervisor at the local hospital and now in charge of the second floor, and Miss Elsie Waldorf, another one of the nurses, have returned from their vacations.

Manchester's first miniature golf course, nine holes at the corner of Stone and Center streets, will close this week. It is planned to tear up the present one and build an 18 hole course instead.

Howard Phillips of 37 Spruce tion. street and Wesley Phelps of East Middle Turnpike arc spending two weeks in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole and daughter, Doris, of 19 Division street are spending the week at the Seaview House, Myrtle Beach,

Alexander Tamkunas of Burnside paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester Police Court this morning for speeding on Center street. According to the evidence of Traffic Officer Raymond Griffin, he was naking 55 miles an hour.

meeting in Willimantic this evening, assisted by the young people's band cal check-up by their family physician during the summer. This will Hanna. The trip will be made in be the last of the pre-school conferprivate automobiles.

East Center street, with their town, the Red Cross and the local daughter, Miss Helen Alton, and hospital, is ever on the alert to inson, Richard, Jr., left this morning crease the scope of its work among for an extended motor trip North the children of Manchester, through through Vermont and Canada. They Miss Dorothy Buttle and Miss will leisurely visit many places of Myrtle Davis, will conduct posture interest in the Dominion and New clinics every Saturday forenoon at York state before returning the lat- 10 a. m., at the Manchester Comter part of the month.

Huntington street are touring in the counsellor for several years at a lake region of Maine, and their son, girls' summer camp, where she was Collis, and Mrs. Goslee of Holl street in charge of calisthenics and outare also absent on a tour of north- door sports. ern New England.

ed for the most part of women ing Cape Cod and stopping at Bosworkers in the South Methodist ton and other places on the Massachurch, enjoyed an all-day outing chusetts coast. yesterday at the Reichard farm in Bolton as the guests of Mrs. Ada by the hostess assisted by her period. daughter, Mrs. H. F. Noren. The day was pleasantly spent with various social pastimes, and although the sun was hot the cooling breezes enabled everybody to keep comfortable. The farm is situated on one of the Bolton hills and is ideal for picnics with its shady, wooded

### The Herald Hears—

That a stenographic report of a recent conversation between The Herald sports editor and his caddy at the Country Club is highly inter-esting, proceeding in this wise: Stowe: "Well, caddy, what did you think of the game I played today?" Caddy: "Well, Stowe, I still prefer the game of golf."

And again: Stowe: "Gosh this such a punk course." Caddy: "Well, I tell you Stowe, you've been off Miss Gladys Harrison of Center the course and in Glastonbury the

> That the balls used on local miniature golf courses are imitations. being solid rubber. . . but if you ask for the real thing you can get

> That Manchester boxing enthusiasts are rooting hard for Kid Chocolate to win over Jack Berg tomorrow night although the latter is a 6 to 5 favorite. . . and that even though the Keed does come through he probably won't meet Battalino because Bat's terms stipulate that should Chocolate defeat him outside of this state a return battle must take place in 60 or 90 days. . .in Connecticut. And Battalino has yet to lose a fight in his home state and town of Hartford.

That a Manchester man who once earned a little extra cash as a snooper for the prohibition agencies takes a stand quite frequently nights with the corn borer inspectors at the town's borders. It is said he is watching for corn in the distilled rather than bored condi-

#### CHECK UP CHILDREN'S **HEALTH BEFORE SCHOOL**

Well Child Conference At West Side Tomorrow - Posture Clinics Over North.

At the West Side Recreation Center tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock a well-children's conference will take place for babies and children up to six years of age. Primarily it The young people of the Salva-tion Army will hold an open air school for the first time in Septemences in the Ninth District.

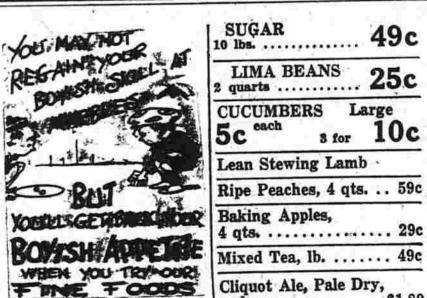
The Child Welfare Association. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Alton of which is assisted in its work by the munity club. Miss Davis will be in charge. She is well qualified for this Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goslee of branch of the work having been

Mr. and Mrs. George Bellows of The Picnic club which is compos- North Main street have been tour-

Miss Marjorie Crockett of Birch Reichard, one of the members. A street is visiting friends in New delicious chicken dinner was served York City for a part of her vacation



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# **Bed Pillows**

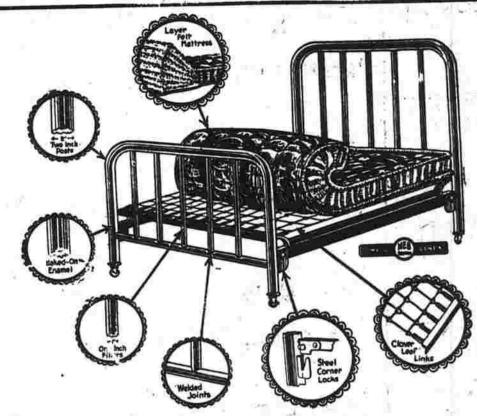
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Beds-Second Floor

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Spreads-Main Floor, left

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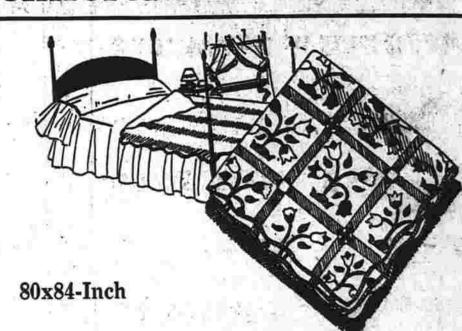
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Matresses—Second Floor

Comfortables—Blankets



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Blankets-Main Floor, left

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