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# BELIEVED SPY, **WOMAN KILLED** IN TENNESSEE

Her Lodgings Used by Federal Agents to Trap Li- NOTED SCIENTISTS quor Buyers; Think Bootleggers Killed Her.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 11 .- (AP) -Federal Prohibition Agent E. J. Banet said today that the lodging of Clara Patterson, tentatively identified as a young woman found dead in a culvert here Saturday. had been used as a trap for liquor

Banet denied the statement of sheriff's deputies that Miss Patterson had acted as an undercover agent for Federal prohibition officers, but said it was possible that the activities of Federal men at her home had led to her being mistaken for an informer.

"We never use women in such work," Banet said.

Taken for Spy He was asked if bootleggers have don't believe that happened," Banet ust 19. said, "we haven't got that kind of bootleggers here." He declared the seemed of doubtful value to him.

The woman's body, decomposed and clothed only in a rain coat and underclothes, was found Saturday was tentatively identified as that of tions will be made. Miss Patterson, a hotel employe here. Miss Patterson's mother of Little Rock, Ark., said she had not heard from her daughter since July 25. A friend of the family from Little Rock partially confirmed the identification.

# **7 VIOLENT DEATHS** OVER THE WEEK-END only one precarious landing place. Commander C. H. J. Keppler will

Murders, Three Drownings and One Killed by Auto in This State.

By Associated Press Three slayings swelled an otherwise small list of violent deaths in Connecticut over the week-end. With cooler temperatures prevailing, automobile traffic on the highways leading to the recreational centers was less heavier than that of the three previous week-ends and the cost in lives smaller. Only three drownings and one automobile fatality bringing the total violent deaths to seven, were reported. The love of two men in their thirties for their 52-year-old boarding house mistress resulted in two

slayings and an attempted suicide in Mystic. Mrs. Eva Jennings Roberts, 52, and Ole Ostberg, 35, were hacked to death with an axe and Stanley S. Bogue, 34, arrested on a do coronal photography with a 15charge of murder after he had attempted to commit suicide.

Angered because he had been replaced by Ostberg in the affection of Mrs. Roberts, Bogue, police said, confessed he had killed the couple when he found them together in the kitchen of the Roberts farmhouse. Branford, was the third homicide wictim. He was shot to death on a Charles Middleton, 26, negro, of victim. He was shot to death on & Branford highway by another negro. Police today held James Brown in connection with the slaying. Ernest Bland and Albert Green saw Middleton shot to death. They

were sitting on a fence at the time of the negroes who pointed a revolver toward them and then turned it on Middleton.

Two of the persons who drowned over the week-end sacrificed their lives to save others from similar

Robert Conrod, 24, of Southinghe attempted to rescue his fiancee,

to an heroic death in Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton, when a canos fessed to the killings, attempted to heard anything resembling a spalsh. in which he was riding with two commit suicide by slashing his companions capsized. Exhausted by wrists and throat. The wounds Caversham avenue, Palmers Green, his attempts to save his friend Carmi Boso and Alfred Finnerman, Wesleyan student, Conlin drowned while persons in another boat came to rescue Bosco and Finnerman. The body of Arthur Greenburg, 23, of New Haven, was recovered at Momauguin Beach several hours

ing with two others overturned. His companions swam to shore.

Martin Borzanski, 55, of New Britain was fatally injured in Plainyille when an automobile in which he was a passenger left the New Britain road and crashed into a tree. His son, Edward, driver of the car iost his left arm as a result of the dead woman who lives neariost his left arm as a result of the accident. The victim's wife was a material witnesses.

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### KILLS SELF, CHILDREN

Burn Bay, B. C., Aug. 11.—
(AP)—Placing his three young children in a stump hole, Otto Zollar killed them and himself with a charge of dynamite last

Zoilar's wife left him recently because of alleged cruelties to her. One of the children told a friend several days ago their father intended to kill them.

# TO STUDY ECLIPSE

American Party Starts for Small Island in Samoa; Due August 19.

Honolulu, Aug. 11 .- (AP)-Noted scientists will yiew the total eclipse of the sun, October 21 in the Tonga archipelago, which is approximately 20 Degrees South Latitude and 170 Degrees West Longitude.

An expedition of scientists from thought she was informing of them. States, left San Francisco July 31, "Yes, I suppose they could. But I and is due in Tutuila, Samoa, Aug-

One of the party is Dr. Thomas whole theory of the deputies A. Jaggar, Jr., of the Kilausa Volcano Observatory, Island of Hawaii, who will study the volcanic and LINER'S CAPTAIN seismic conditions on the Niuaftou by a negro hunter. Yesterday it island, where the eclipse observa-

Niuafou is a very small volcanic island 300 miles west southwest of Tutuila. Primative conditions pre-vail and only two white men and 110 natives live there. Thirty Volcanoes

About 30 craters are on the island. Many of them have recently been active, and a major eruption stroyed one of the two villages. There are no good anchorages and Commander C. H. J. Keppler will be in administrative charge. He headed the Navy's expedition which

bserved the solar eclipse of May 9, 1929, from the vicinity of Iloilo Lieut. H. C. Kellers, naval medical corps, who was a member of the Naval eclipse expedition at Sumatra-in 1926 and also of the 1929 expedition, will be medical officer and in charge of meteorological

observations. At the request of the Smithsonian Institution, he will collect specimens of the island fauna Others In Party Prof. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick observatory at the University of Virginia, will conduct spectrographic work. Kempton Adams is his assistant. Prof. R. W. Marriott, Swarth-

more college astronomer, will carry out coronal photography with a 63foot camera, and make observations to test the Einstein theory. His assistant is Dr. Weld Arnold of the American Geographical Society. J. J. Johnson of the California Institute of Technology will make photometric observations.

B. P. Sharpless, junior astrono mer at the Naval Observatory, will foot camera and other smaller ones. In addition to this scientific personnel, eleven enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps will assist in construction work and in making

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but warned not to interfere by one Railroader Says He Killed Man and Woman With

Mystic, Conn., Aug. 11.—(AP) ton lost his life in Long Island Saved from an attempt at suicide, was at 3 o'clock in the morning, Sound off Momauguin Beach when Stanley S. Bogue, 34, a railroad Gardner said, that the master apworker was held by the Connecticut peared on the bridge and, after a Bernar Farrell, Jr., of Montreal, Mr. Miss Alice Bradley of Southington.
The youth supported Miss Bradley police today on a charge of homi"Well, I guess I'll turn in." Gardin the water until two other swim- cide in connection with the deaths ner said he did not see Large demers arrived to take her ashore, of Mrs. Eva J. Roberts, 52 year scend the stairs to the master's

however, proved trifling.

Ostberg, badly mutilated were ago, left for Banes, Cuba, aboard found by state troopers in the cellar the fruit company's steamer Maravi, of the small farm Mrs. Roberts on the day Large disappeared. rented and used as a boarding

# **FIVE PERSONS** WITH DYNAMITE CHARGE

**DIE IN BLAZE:** OTHERS DYING

Occupants of Cottage at Amusement Park Burned to Death in Beds-Think Fireworks Stored There.

Johnson City, Tenn., Aug. 11. -Five persons were burned to death and two others suffered serious injuries in a fire that destroyed a six-room cottage located in an amusement park near here early

The dead were Mrs. Hugh Lee Witt, 25, her two children, Hugh Lee Witt, Jr., 2, and Marie Witt, 3: Iva Witt, 16, her brother-in-law, and Paul Reeder, 25, an employe at the Hugh Lee Witt, 26, and his father,

Charles Witt, 50, were taken to a hospital in a serious condition. Charles Witt had concessions at the park, known as Cox's Lake, and the Navy educational institutions Hugh Lee Witt had charge of fireand observatories in the United works displays. Officers investigated to determine whether fireworks had been stored in the cot-

tage.
The victims were burned to death in their beds.

Disappears on Way to Hon-Spirits Day He Vanished.

Boston, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—The mystery of the disappearance of Leslie E. Large, 32-year-old acting master of the United Fruit Company's steamer, San Gil, sometime between 3 and 7 o'clock on the morning of August 1, a few hours after the vessel cleared Havana for Puerto Castilla, Spanish Honduras, was under investigation today by officers of the line and British consular authorities.

The San Gil reached Boston yesterday. Only then did Captain Large's disappearance known, although First Officer Willis Ivany said it had been reported to the British consul at Puerto Castilla. Edward F. Gray British consul here, confirmed this, don. The San Gil is under British

In Good Spirits Officials of the fruit company today characterized Large's disappearance as "most mysterious." Large's fellow officers aboard the San Gil agreed, that he was in tho best of health and spirits and that there had been no trouble aboard. The San Gil sailed from Boston

on July 26 with Large in command. The regular master is Captain William J. Mather, of Wollaston, who is on vacation. Large was first officer of the Calamares, flagship of the fruit company's fleet, and the son-in-law of J. O. Posey, Cuban auditor of the corporation.

Acting Captain Ivany, assumed command of the San Gil, told newspapermen that Large had joined him on the bridge at 8 o'clock on the night of July 31 just as he was finishing his watch. They walked below together and talked until Ivany decided to turn in. Not until the master's steward awakened him the following morning with the news that Large's bed had not been slept in and that the captain could not be found, did he know that anything untoward had occurred.

He then ordered the ship put about, and she retraced a large part Axe: Jealousy the Motive. about, and she retraced a large part of her course of the past few hours. In the meantime a thorough search of the ship was made.

Harry Gardner, watch officer, was the last to see Captain Large. It and then sank into the water ex-hausted.

Edward Conlin of Plainville, sank

old boardinghouse keeper at whose cabin but assumed he had done so.

Gardner said the night was clear and the sea smooth and that nei-Bogue who police say has con- ther he nor any other of the watch Large, whose parents live at 13 London, made his home in Boston. The bodies of Mrs. Roberts and His wife, whom he married a year

As New G. O. P. Chief Took Office



Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, left, newly-appointed chairman of the Republican National Committee, is shown here shaking hands with Claudius Huston of Tennessee, retiring chairman, as Fess assumed leadership at the G. O. P. headquart ers in Washington. Fess is the first Ohloan to hold the post since the days of Mark Hanna.

# STRANGELY LOST AMERICAN FLIERS **JOURNEY JAPAN**

duras—Was in Excellent Wark and Brown On Way to GERMANY OBSERVES Make Four Refueling Stops On Long Flight.

> Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 11 .- (AP) -Bob Wark and Eddie Brown, Tacoma to Tokyo fliers, who were forced down here yesterday, en route to White Horse, Yukon territory, planned to resume their aerial trip from Ladner airport here to-

The fliers took off at 11:23 a. (P. S. T.) Sunday from Tacoma Constitution Day, declared that America. In recent weeks most of Feld, but air in the gas lines of Germany had "been made safe for the mines have been re-opened and their big Fokker biplane "Pacific democracy," although the conse- almost normal rate of production. Era" forced them to land at Van- quences of the Versailles treaty in ordered by the home office in Lon- couver Airport on Lulu Island to many respects remained a thorn in violence followed and 98 men have Ladner Airport because of the long- the country's flesh. er runway afforded.

> estimated it would take 10 to 11 peculiar to the German character. hours to make the trip.

Wark's schedule which includes Fairbanks and Nome, Alaska, and Petropavlovsk, Siberia, as refueling points, en route to Tokyo. The trip outlined from Tacoma to Tokyo is about 5,400 miles.

NO INTERFERENCE

Tokyo, Aug. 11-(AP)-Although Bob Wark and Eddie Brown who took off for Tokyo from Tacoma, Wash., yesterday, are technically subject to arrest and confiscation of their airplane if they land here without permission, officials indicated today formalities of this type probably would be dispensed with. The fliers neglected to apply for ermission to land in Japanese territory. Neither the American Embassy nor Japanese authorities has been notified officially of their

The take-off provided the main feature in this afternoon's vernacular newspapers.

SOCIETY WEDDING

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 11 -(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. George. H. O'Neil today announced the marriage on Saturday of their daughter, Dorothy Fadehla O'Neil, to Thomas O'Neal is vice president and general manager of the United Hotels Company of America. The bride was presented at the sary to employ a diver to recover court of St. James in June 1928. McMullen's body. Court of St. James in June 1928.

Mexicans Criticize U. S.

Our Customs and Fashions

Mexico City, Aug. 11.—(AP)—ducts. If the Yankee Senate calls

Dispatches to La Prensa from Ori- us undesirables we respond in the

White Horse, Alaska—To CONSTITUTION DAY company.

Wirth, in Address, Calls Native Land the Freest Country in the World.

Economic distress is acute, the They expected to take off for Federal minister declared, but the White Horse, approximately 1,000 republic still stands firm in spite of miles distant, in time to reach their sharp political divergencies within, The Department of Commerce todestination by late afternoon. He due to the excessive individualism day ordered an impediate investiga-Freest Country Germany, under republican rule,

he asserted, may boast of being 'the freest' country in the world." Referring to the tendency towas especially prevalent among the helpers youth of the fatherland, Dr. Wirth warned the rising generation that radicalism never had achieved permanent good.

President von Hindenburg was an interested listener to Minister Wirth's remarks and to an address by Chancellor Bruening which followed. The chancellor spoke of the liberation of the Rhineland. The President reviewed his guard of honor before the Reichstag

Tonight there will be a musical festival in the Sports Palace and torchlight processions.

DROWNS IN AUTO

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 11-(AP) Quinlan McMullen, widely known Fall River contractor and builder plunged to his death early today when his automobile went off the end of the city wharf into 11 feet of water.

Dr. Frederick R. Barnes, medical examiner, gave the opinion that Mc-Mullen had drowned by accident. For hours after the accident the identity of the man was seen to go over the end of the wharf, in the car, was not known. It was neces-

# PLANE DROPS BOMBS OVER STRIKE AREA

Are Released Near and No Property Damage Was Reported.

Providence, Kentucky, Aug. 11 .-(AP.)-An airplane today dropped bombs into this coal mining section, torn by labor troubles for several

The bombs, estimated at nine in number, created intense excitement but injured no one and did no property damage.

The machine, containing two men and described as an orange colored monoplane, appeared about 6 a. m. It approached Providence at about 2,000 feet, coming from the direction of Illinois. The first bomb struck near Clay City, a few miles month, had killed himself with a north of here. Then the machine revolver at a hotel in that city. dived towards Providence and released two bombs. Columns of stone and dust rose from a field.

The plane circled the town and came back, dropping lower. bomb fell near the entrance to the Ruckman Mine entrance but failed explode. Five more were dropped near the Meador, Young and Holt mine, but only two ex-

vere going to work.

The bombs which failed to explode were made of dynamite wrapped in adhesive tape with fuses attached. The aerial attack followed several explosions of dynamite near the Diamond Mine Company's plant, and that of the Meador, Holt and Young

Officials Are Warned County authorities wired officials at Harrisburg, Ill., and other south-

ern Illinois towns to be on the lookout for the plane. It also was in-dicated that another appeal would he made to Governor Sampson for troops. The governor had refused to detectives could do more to break up violence than could troops. The mines in this section were

closed down April 1 because of dis-Berlin, Aug. 11 .- (AP) -- Joseph agreements over wages and working Wirth, minister of the interior, in an conditions and while a vote was anaddress in the Reichstag marking of a strike, it never was authorized m. the eleventh annual celebration of by the United Mine Workers' of

Dynamitings and other forms of been enjoined in Federal Court against interference with the mines.

SERIOUS MATTER tion after receiving reports that an airplane had been used to bomb coal mines near Providence and Clay City, in Kentucky.

Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, ward a dictatorship, which he said said the pilot of the plane and his was especially prevalent among the helpers had violated Federal

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# GAMBLERS ROBBED AT BEACH RESORT

Bandits Line Up Patrons at Savin Rock and Escape With \$3,500.

New Haven, Aug. 11 .- (AP)-A widespread hunt was in progress today for seven men who robbed thirty patrons of a gambling house at Savin Rock early Sunday morning and escaped with approximately \$3,500 in jewelry and cash. Police had only clue-an aban-

boned automobile found in Woodmont which had been stolen in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday. When Arthur Raffile, operator of the resort, answered a knock on the door of the cottage located a few

steps from the midway of the amusement park, two men pressed revolvers against his side and forced an entrance. Inside were two con-The thirty patrons were ordered to kneel with their hands in the air

while two of the robbers searched them, taking money and jewelry. Raffile reported \$2,000 was taken

# PREDICT SHOWERS DURING THE WEEK TO HIT DROUGHT

Cities-No One is Injured HUSBAND A SUICIDE;

Hungarian Engineer Who Married American Girl Kills Self in Sweden.

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 11 .-(AP)-A telegram from Nidaros, Sweden, today said Julius Konkoly Thege, whose American bride, Dorothy Arents, of New York, died accidentally by swallowing poison last

Young Konkoly-Thege was have accompanied the parents his bride to America today.

The girl, who was 23 years old, died in a Budapest hospital on July 7. Her husband was a Hungarian engineer, whom she had married in

ploded. The parents of Dorothy Arents
The explosions of the bombs could arrived in Budapest by airplane
be heard for miles and threw the from Vienna, where they had been town into an uproar. The machine met on July 19 by the husband of appeared about the time miners their daughter. Meanwhile the American gir

bride had been buried temporarily pending a proposed investigation. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Arents of 6 East 77th street, New York City. Their first information of their daughter's death was a cablegram from their son-in-law in which the tragedy was Later they were informed that a deadly drug had caused her death. The Budapest police profect said

both the public prosecutor and police authorities had investigated the death and had concluded the girl was the victim of a mistake. in which she had taken the poison send them, stating he believed that thinking it a medicine. They decided against a post mortem exam-

> FOUR STATES HOLD PRIMARIES TUESDAY

Contests in Alabama, Arkansas and Nebraska; Heflin to Run Independent.

Washington, Aug. 11.-(AP.)-The shadow of Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic presidential candidate, will loom large over three of the four state primaries to be held had agreed to cut freight rates on Tuesday of this week. Voters of hay to Indiana points where the Alabama, Arkansas and Nebraska protracted heat has seriously damwill have the burning issues of two aged forage crops. years ago brought back to them indirectly, while the fourth state prohibition is to figure largely in the

Alabama Democrats are year's party primary because he more.

To Run Independent Heflin, however, has conducted vigorous campaign for re-election as an independent, and will be the November opponent of the victor in least no more damage was done by the Democratic primary. John H. the heat. Bankhead of Jasper and Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile publisher, are states were there temperature readthe Senatorial candidates in the ings yesterday that approximated primary. It will be the first time in those of a few days ago. Of the more than 30 years that the Demo- dozens of stations reporting to the cratic Senatorial nominee faces op- Chicago headquarters of the position at the general election. The Nebraska race offered as its peratures of 100 degrees, chief interest opposition to Senator George W. Norris, who left the Re- day in ten days with an early mornpublican fold to support Smith in ing rain and a northwest breeze tariff and prohibition are numbered

contest there. Norris is opposed by Aaron Read. In Nebraska The Demoratic primary in Nebraska offers a candidate who deserted the ranks of that party to support Hoover in 1928. This is Dr. Jennie M. Callfas, opposed by former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock. In Arkansas, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the Democratic leader.

among the issues in the Republican

has conducted a strenuous campaign against Rom W. Campbell, affected cattle feed crops was left Little Rock lawyer, Robinson has at the White House for President the nouse pleeding from the wrists and throat.

Tepic, Mexico, Aug. 11—(AP) — A landslide caused by recent heavy rains has choked Tunnel 19 on the alleged confession, said he killed Confession, secretary of labor, charging around with Mrs. Roberts." He is championed the cause of national Hoover today by Representative

Weather Bureaus, However, Cannot Tell Whether They Will Help Stricken Areas; Governors to Meet Hoover Thursday-Cooler in Midwest - Railroads to

Washington, Aug. 11.-(AP)-The Weather Bureau today maintained its predictions for showers during the week over portions of

Haul Hay at Greatly Re-

duced Rates.

the drought area. Rains were expected for portions of northwestern Minnesota, eastern and central North Dakota, western South Dakota, western Kansas and western Nebraska within the next 36 hours. These states, however, do not need rain as badly as most of the Ohio valley but some alleviation there was expected by Wednes-

day or Thursday. Showers also were predicted for Tuesday afternoon or night in western Kentucky.

The Weather Bureau officials were careful, however, to point out that the showers might not break the drought, or might even fail to Light Rains Rains which have fallen in widescattered points in Tennessee,

Kentucky and the plains states in the last 24 hours were lighter than oped for. The temperature, how ever, over most of the country had changed from excessive heat into something approximating coolness.

President Hoover returned to the White House today from his weekend visit to his Virginia mountain camp and immediately renewed his

study of drought developments. Chief interest was centered on reports from county agents of the Agriculture Department showing the actual damage and relief needs in the twelve principal states af-

Crop Reports
Officials also looked forward to the government crop report due late today for additional information on the extent of crop damage. Another check at the White House today showed nine of the twelve governors invited to a White House conference Thursday, to map out a co-operative plan of relief, had replied directly they would be present or would send representatives. Governors Weaver, Nebraska; Hamill, Iowa, and Polard, Virginia, had not replied but were ex-

pected to have representatives Representative Ludlow of Indiana, first caller at the White House today, left a memorandum for the

COOL IN WEST Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)— It finally cooled off. After weeks and to weeks of sweltering, stifling heat, choose a successor to Senator J. the nation again put its coat on, Thomas Heffin, ousted from this laid aside its fan and smiled once

failed to support the Democratic Week-end showers and cooler presidential candidate in 1928. and eleven degrees lower over most of the country. In most instances the precipitation was not heavy enough to bring the drought stricken crops out of danger, at

Only in the southern tier of weather bureau only two had tem-

New Yorkers enjoyed the coolest the campaign. However, farm relief, keeping mercuries at 83 and lower. the corn belt and over the middle Rockies and in New England. Near-W. W. Stebbin, state treasurer and ly all sections of Iowa received some rain yesterday and in a few localities it was heavy enough to be of real benefit to crops and pasture: There were showers in parts of Mississippi and Illinois.

CUT FREIGHT RATES Washington, Aug. 11 .- (AP.)-A roads had agreed to cut freight rates on hay to points in Indiana where the drought has seriously

TREAASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug, 11.—(AP.)— Treasury receipts for Aug. 8 wer-\$4,502,489,38; expenditures, \$23, 308,355,28; balance, \$137,080,003,12,

# KIN SEEK TO BREAK GRISWOLD'S WILL

# Six Nephews, Nieces Attack Heirship of Miss Ladd and Charge Undue Influence.

Claiming that Miss Marion F. Ladd, beneficiary under the will of the late Francis Griswold of East Center street, used undue influence Hollywood section spent the week while employed as a housekeeper in the Griswold home, six nephews and nieces, all living out of town, have brought legal action in an at- a par 49 course, Nathan Jefferson tempt to break the will, which of 270 West Center street, won the

of Hartford, who is looking after lowest score on his miniature golf the interests of those contesting the course at Lyness and West Center will, appeared at the first hearing streets on opening night. Jefferson on the will which was held in the accomplished the first nine holes in local probate court on Saturday, but par 27 and finished the final nine in the hearing was continued until 23, one over par, for his 50 total. next Saturday owing to the illness of August Bose of Hartford, one of the three witnesses to the will, which was made on July 30, 1928. Bitterness Evidenced

Attorney William M. Harney of Captain and Mrs. W. S. George of experienced bank directors of New Mr. Bose. The first two were ques- 22 Henry street, is spending a week Haven. tioned by Mr. Alcorn at the hear- with relatives in Boston and viciniing Saturday. From Dr. Moore, the ty. private family physician, Mr. Alcorn brought out that he had rewas to eventually get his money

and property. thwaite Avenue, Nutley, N. J.; William B. Griswold, 704 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford; Howard R. Griswold, Riverview Road, Rocky Hill; Miss Suzie A. Griswold, 93 Joseph P. McCluskey Fund com-Oak street, Hartford; Fred Griswold of Summit, N. J., and Robert Griswold of 217 Beacon street.

Saturday morning that shortly be- Members of the committee may be fore his death Mr. Griswold gave Miss Ladd \$6,000 in cash. The bulk of his estate is in stocks and real estate. The principal clause in Mr. Griswold's will reads as follows: the American team which faces Marion F. Ladd all the money of September, the expenses of which which I die possessed both on de- will be taken care of by the Amaposit in any bank or trust company teur Athletic Association. or in my personal possessions, torether with all my household furishings to be hers, her heirs and

ssigns forever." The remainder of the estate is placed in custody of Judge Raymond A. Johnson with the stipulaion that he pay Miss Ladd a quarerly income from the trust fund. in event of the death of Miss Ladd, Mr. Griswold willed that the ba!ance go to the Manchester Memorial hospital. No mention whatsoever was made of any of the nieces title tonight at the Orford

# **BARON IS INJURED** IN AUTO ACCIDENT

# Young German Flyer Criti- hardware store, has entered the employ of Thomas Smith in the meat and grocery business on North cally Hurt When Car School street. Strikes N. Y. Milk Truck.

Friedrich Karl von Warthausen, tion. Mrs. Packard and Miss young German flyer who won the Von Hindenburg Cup last year for the most noteworthy amateur flight, lay critically injured in a early this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Clemence

of Flushing and the latter's mother, Mrs. Annette Bashin, passengers in the car with the Baron also were

Mrs. Clemence and the Baron were riding in the rumble seat when the couple, driven by Clemence, crashed into the milk truck at West and Fulton street, on the downtown waterfront, an hour after midnight. The tentative identification of the youth as Baron von Warthausen was made after he had murmured an address, "224 West Seventy-first ing that the German consul be noti- bard. fied in case of accident.

The baron was believed to be inernally injured. Clemence's leg was broken, his Bashin was cut and bruised.

He had started from Germany on

inued by steamship to the United

pent three months in a hospital

He came back to the United tates in April to work out plans for

The state of the s

John Pish of West street left this morning ion his annual vacation which he will spend in Boston.

Frank Smith of Buckland left Saturday afternoon for a vacation trip part of which he will spend in New York, thence driving to Albany and back to Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman of Gorman Place spent the week end

Miss Loretta Coleman of the end with her mother at Old Lyme.

Turning in a total score of 50 on leaves everything to Miss Ladd. ' \$2.50 gold piece given by William State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn Hill to the person who turned in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Jason Chapman and children of Strickland street left tocay for Indian Neck where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Squatrito ceived the impression of bitterness and family of Oak street, and their on the testator's part toward his married daughter, Mrs. Anthony nieces and nephews because he Ferraina of Hartford, visited Mr. thought their sole interest in him and Mrs. Squatrito's son Dominick as banks with which he has been at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., yes- officially connected include banks in terday. Yesterday was visitors' day at the camp and when his family are Mrs. Ann Cutler of 229 Satterkitchen busily engaged in making executive boards of more than thirty sandwiches for the visitors.

There will be a meeting of the mittee at 8 o'clock tonight at the School street Recreation Center. Response has been very slow to the attempt to raise \$100 to defray the expenses of the Manchester athlete -It was brought out in the hearing for the Pittsburgh national track asked tonight to make a personal canvass. In case McClusky wins the two mile steeplechase event, he will automatically become a member of "I give, devise and bequeath to Great Britain at Chicago early in

o'clock at the Army and Navy club.

George Hunt, 3rd, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Jr., entered the Memorial hospital today for tonsil treatment.

There will be a meeting of the representatives of the three local baseball teams seeking the Company office at 8:30. Plans for a town series will be again discussed. A previous session ended in a dead-

Miss Helen Copeland is visiting with relatives in New Hampshire.

Lester Trouton, for several years employed by A. L. Brown, who has more recently been employed in a

E. C. Packard of Henry street, with his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Robb of Center street and two small daughters, Sally and Jeanne Robb, New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A left today for Bay View, Me., where Young man believed to be Baron they will spend a two week's vacation. Mrs. Packard and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Underhill hospital today, hurt in a collision of of 46 Foley street are at Plermont,

> Mrs. Emil C. Carlson of 12 Knox street is spending ten days at Black

> Mrs. W. J. Crockett of Bigelow Strickland street left Saturday for Atlantic City. Returning they will spend a few days in New York.

Walter N. Leclerc who is planning to take a course in embalming at the Renoward Training School street," before lapsing from con- for embalmers in New York City sciousness. The Baron is listed as says he will return to Manchester having a telephone at that address. each Friday night and continue to card was found in a pocket ask- retain his position with W. E. Hib-

Evangelist Douglas of Lurgan Ireland, who has been engaged for several years in the mission field in vife's arm was fractured and Mrs. Venezuela, will preach at the Gos-A year ago at the age of 23, pel Hall, 415 Center street, tomor-Baron Von Warthausen flew from Berlin to Japan in his little 20 h. p. be welcome to come and hear him.

A benefit bridge and whist party flight to Moscow in a quest for will take place this evening at St. went on to Japan, whence he con- women winners in both sections.

On his way across the United Temple yesterday morning was contract was signed today. The The funeral will be at 2 o'clock to-States he was injured in a taxicab well attended by members of the total contract price was not men- morrow afternoon at the Edmund polision at El Paso, Texas, and he South Methodist and Center tioned. churches. Rev. Eric I. Lindh of The church will be built of field will officiate and burial will be in Quincy, Mass., who preached, was stone, similar to the South Metho- the East cemetery. greeted by many of his former par- dist church in this town as to the ishioners at Center church.

# **NORTH END BANK** SCHEME BOOSTED

# New Haven Promoter, Not Known in Banking Circles Here, Heads Project.

A circular printed on the letter head of the United States Sugar Company of 9 Center street, New Haven, on which the name of O. M. Nelson appears as president, is being circulated today in the north end in the interest of a proposed new national bank to be located in that

part of the town. The circular advocates the purchase by each family of at least one share of stock of a par value of \$25 and one share of a subsidiary corporation to be known as the Securities Company, \$10 par value, "who will commence the erection of a beautiful bank building which will

be an ornament to Manchester." The circular does not state the amount of the capital which it is proposed to raise. It says there will be 22 directors who must live or do

Very Many Banks The longest paragraph is devoted to a record of Mr. Nelson who, it asserts, has been 45 years in banking and has lived twenty years in New Haven. It says he has founded more than fifty banks. Those listed the middle west and one in New Haven. He has been, the circular other banks.

"The majority of these banks," says the circular, "are now paying 25 per cent to 100 per cent per an-

The circular is signed by Mr. Nelson as chairman of the "organization committee."

Inquiries about the north end this morning failed to disclose any great amount of interest in the bank project. A news item in an out-of-town paper having stated that Mr. Nelson had taken part in the organization of the Manchester Trust Co., the Herald was told today by officials of that bank that nobcdy of that name had anything to do with the starting of the local bank and nothing was known at the bank of

Company. Time Not Propitious A leading citizen of the north end this morning said: "When the time is ripe for the establishment of a thinking of will not be promoted by a canvassing campaign nor promot-

ed by a stranger." **BOMBS OVER** STRIKE AREA

(Continued from Page 1.)

statutes, not once, but several else from a plane in flight, deliber- Clark of St. Mary's Episcopal an automobile and a milk truck N. H., for the remainder of the ately with intention to produce church officiated. The bearers were damage or by negligence is a John Robb, Joshua Robb, Sherwood crime," Young said, "this is the first Robb, Russell Potterton, James Kilcrime," Young said, "this is the first Robb, Russell Potterton, James Kil-Boston, Aug. 11—(AP)— Ralph occasion upon which any such activ-patrick of Manchester and John Nichols of Cambridge today was ity has been reported to us and we Barnard of Hartford. shall do our best to determine where responsibility lies. At the same time it must be realized that very considerable difficulty will be died at the Hartford hospital this they were arraigned before U. S. street and Mrs. Earl Robinson of interposed to our investigation. I morning after a nine months' illness do not presume that any pilot un- with ulcers of the stomach. He had charged with stealing government dertook such an expedition without lived here for 24 years and was a property. the precautions of removing or weaver at Cheney Brothers. Be-

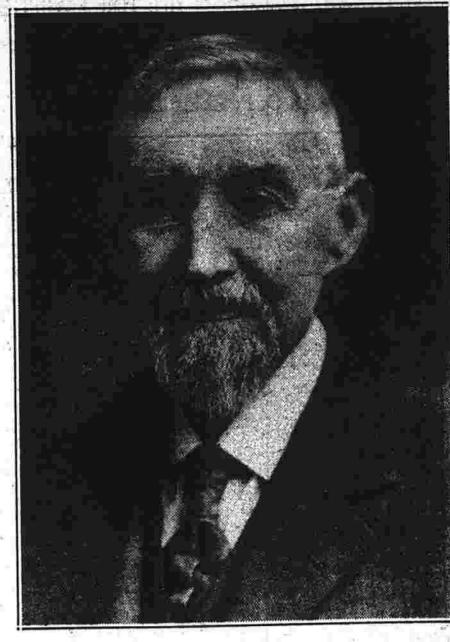
# **BIG STAMFORD CHURCH** CONTRACT COMES HERE

Gets Job of Building Very Edifice.

The contract for the erection of a very large stone church in Stamford was awarded to the Manchester Construction Company today, bidding on plans and specifications prepared by Henry F. Ludorf, archi-

exterior walls, but will have an old English effect of half timber beams

# NOTED CITIZEN PASSES



William M. Munro

-Photo by Elite

# WILLIAM M. MUNRO IS **DEAD IN HIS 87TH YEAR**

Well Known Resident Suc-East Center Street Home.

William M. Munro, for fifty-eight years a resident of Manchester, where he was widely known, died at 2:30 this afternoon at his home "Munro's Corner" at the intersection of East Center and Porter streets. Manchester today. The sailor was He was in his eighty-seventh year and at the time of his death was one the person in question. Neither, it was learned, had any O. M. Nelson be was stricken with the the organiza- when he was stricken with the turned to Poland, taking John with Drum Corps Association at Light- Taylor & Fenn ..... 115 On-to-Boston Club tonight at 8 tion of the Home Bank and Trust malady which caused his death, he was active in his own affairs and showed a keen and lively interest in in the new Polish Navy and was the affairs of the community in assigned to the "Isra," a training

which he had lived so long. Mr. Munro was born in the Parish cruise. bank in this part of the town there of Mortlach in Banffshire, Scotland, are six or eight men who stand in 1844. With his wife and only child Newport, John recalled that it was ready to underwrite the whole thing without resorting to the peddling of stock. Naturally, at the proper time—and we don't consider this just the proper time to start a bank—stock will be sold to those who want it but the bank we are thinking of will not be promoted by ber of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services, of which no-tice will appear in the Manchester CHILD BADLY CUT Evening Herald, will be held at the home at 340 East Center street.

DEATHS

the Bellevue Hospital in New York from wrist to elbow. leaves his wife, Mrs. Carrie Robb, Union street when she fell. A doctor of New York, one sister, Mrs. Mary arrested the flow of blood and had Kilpatrick, two brothers, John and the little girl taken to the Manches "The transportation of explosives Joshua of town. The funeral was ter Memorial hospital. She lost concan only be done by special arrange- held this afternoon at 2:30 from siderable blood but her condition ment and permission while the Holloran Brothers' and burial was dropping of explosives or anything in the East cemetery. Rev. Alfred

John Staven.

an church. The funeral will be at cried out as the pair entered a noon with Rev. O. E. Heydenreich Nichols. Large Stone - and - Timber of Hartford officiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine A. McLoughlin. Mrs. Katherine A. McLoughlin, 83. widow of Robert McLoughlin died vesterday morning at the home of her son, John, at 39 Edmund street. There are two other sons, Robert of Von Hindenburg Cup but when James's hall on Park street. Prizes tect, of Hartford. Although the Manchester and Rev. David of Green reached the Soviet capital he will be awarded to the men and local concern was not the lowest Hill, Wis., also 16 grandchildren; bidder, the committee in charge also a brother, Frank Johnson of recommended award of the job to Bondsville, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. The union service at the Masonie the Construction company and the William Garvan of Enfield, Mass. street home. Rev. M. S. Stocking

Germany into airplane communication with the Philippines and make possible the founding of air routes in China.

The August issue of the Daughters of the American Revolution magazine carried an article written by Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street in regard to the old Pitkin glass works at Manchester Green, and members of the Pitkin family. The picture of the glass works ruins of the request of the Abbeville Henry county), Alabama authorities for the extradition of John Williams, negro, who is held in bonds of \$1,000 in Hartford, on a charge of murder.

Issued the Daughters of the Construction company is at present making rapid progress on the four buildings under way at Mansfield, as well as the Connecticut Schoof for Boys in Meriden, both state contracts. The Bristol school gob is being plastered and will be ready for occupancy about September 15.

Any crack about the weather from now on must come under the heading of dry humor.

English effect of half timber beams on several elevations. Erection of the church will take about one year. The Construction company is at present making rapid progress on the four buildings under way at Mansfield, as well as the Connecticut Schoof for Boys in Meriden, both state contracts. The Bristol school job is being plastered and will be ready for occupancy about September 15.

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# ONCE ROCKVILLE BOY,

cumbs to Long Illness at Member of New Fleet's Per- New York to attend. sonnel, Visiting Old Friends, Sees Manchester Again.

A Polish sailor from the Polish warship, "Isra," now in port at Newport, R. I., and the first Polish ship ever to make that port, was in Joseph Niemic. He had lived in izations went to New Haven Satur- Standard Screw .... 110 120 Rockville as a boy, his family com- day afternoon to participate and do, pfd. guar "A" . 100

Seven months ago John enlisted ship, which is now on a practice

A week ago when the "Isra" made

# BY BROKEN BOTTLE

Florence, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tracey of Union street was badly cut on the forearm early last evening when she fell on-Alexander Robb, 56, who has two a slippery flag walk and the breakbrothers and a sister living in Man- ing of a soda bottle she was carrychester, died Saturday morning at ing inflicted a gash that extended City, after a week's illness. He She was coming out of a store on

this afternoon was reported good

# KIDNAP P. O. CLERK

held in \$25,000 bail, which he was unable to furnish, and Eldon E. Orchad of the same city was held in John Staven, 40, of Lake street, \$5,000, which he furnished, when Commissioner Wilmot R. Evans

The men are accused of robbing falsifying the identifying marks on sides his wife he leaves six chil- and kidnaping Aaron Cohen, branch dren, William, Louise, Emil, Rob- postal clerk and proprietor of a ert, Dorothy and Richard; also a Revere store a week ago. They were ing. father in Austria and a brother An- arrested, it is alleged, after they drew Stavnitsky of Manchester, a had cashed money orders in a dozen brother George of Canada and a or more postal stations, while Cohen,

# SENATORS PROBING NEBRASKA TANGLE

# Nye Says Influence Was Brought to Bear on Man With Norris' Name.

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)— Land Mtg and Title .. — Chairman Nye of the Senate cam- Mutual B&T ..... paign funds committee said in a New Brit Trust .... statement today he expected to Riverside Trust ..... 525 prove that influence was brought to West Htfd Trust .... 290 bear on George W. Norris, grocery clerk, to file as a candidate in Aetna Casualty ..... 185 Nebraska against Senator George Aetna Fire ...... 61 W. Norris. 801/2

by the courts on the ground that he Hartford Fire ..... 731/2 filed too late. Senator Norris had Htfd Steam Boiler ... intended to run as an independent in National Fire ..... the event the groceryman was al- Phoenix Fire ...... 84 torial primary, asserting identical names on the ballot would cause Conn. Elec Serv ..... hopeless confusion.

sume hearings in Nebraska Septem- Hartford Elec Lgt ... 87 ber 1. The Nebraska primary is to- Hartford Gas ..... 72 Nye's Statement

charges made in Nebraska that his Amer Hosiery previous investigation of the candi- Amer Silver ..... dacy of the second George W. Nor- Arrow H&H, com .... 361/2 ris was a result of prejudice.

"The charges of prejudice are baseless," Nye said, "and the committee will be able as a result of the scheduled hearings to demonstrate that it is not true George W. Norris of Broken Bow was a candidate as a result of his own or lone choosing and will be able to prove others were instrumental in causing him to announce himself a candidate for the Senate and that his candidacy was not one in good faith." The place for the Nebraska hear-NOW POLISH NAVY GOB The place for the Nebraska hearexpects Senators Dale, Republican, Vermont and Wagner, Democrat,

# LOCAL DRUM CORPS MEN

house Point. Each returned with several trophies, emblematic of Underwood Mfg Co ... 87 superiority in ther field. The Center Flute Band won first prize as the best piccolo and flute organization and the Talcottville Fife and Drum Corps was placed fourth in the best playing of ancient corps class.

Individual prizes were won by members of the Center Flute Band and also by the Talcottville organization, Ernest Vennard of the former captured first in the individual piccolo contest and Russell John McConville of the latter band won first as the best bass drummer. Forty-eight cups and 47 medals were awarded in all with organizations from five states competing. A parade opened the convention in New Haven. Three thousand persons attended the competitions that

followed at Lighthouse Point. The Governor Trumbull trophy for the best all around drum corps went to the Pacific Engine Co. corps of Bridgeport.

# **CURB QUOTATIONS**

r	(By Associated Press.)	
d	Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	159
	Am Super Power	21
	Cent States Elec	213
•	Cities Service	273
	Crocker Wheeler	17
	Elec Bond and Share	743
٩,	Niag and Hud Power	19
	Pennroad	103
	S O Ind	50
h	Unit Lt and Pow A	383
8	IItil Pow and Lt	16
8	Vacuum Oil	81
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BRANFORD MURDER Branford, Aug. 11-(AP)-James P. Brown was under arrest today charged with shooting to death to play. Charles Middleton, 26, early yesterday morning. Both are negroes. Brown who was to appear before Coroner J. J. Corrigan today refused to give any reason for the sla :-

Two men were sitting on a fence down the street. Brown, according brother Michael of Austria. He was hancuffed, was concealed beneath to police, suddenly drew a revolver, a member of the Concordia Luther- a blanket in their automobile. Cohen ordered the men to remain quiet and Manchester Construction Co. the home at 2 o'clock and the Brookline post office and police fied and was captured three hours go out and see for themselves what church at 2:30 Wednesday after- seized Orchad. They later arrested later hiding under the porch of his was being accomplished. The camp

# Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Coun. 1 2. M. Stocks Bank Stocks

Am and For Pow. 64%

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Am Pow and Lt 76

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Am Roll Mill 52%

Am Smelt 65%

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Am Tob B 240

Anaconda ..... 49 1/2 Atl Ref ..... 351/4

Bendix ..... 291/2 Beth Steel ..... 78%

Chi and Norwest ..... 70

Colum Graph ..... 161/8

Gen Foods ..... 511/2

I T and T ..... 421/2

Kennecott 37%
Kreuger and Toll 27%
Lehigh Val Coal 9%
Loew's Inc 64%

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North Amer Aviat ..... 81/2

North Amer ..... 95

Packard ..... 18%

Par Publix ..... 54

Phila Read C and I ..... 141/4

Pub Serv N J ..... 87%

Rem Rand ...... 26

Sears Roebuck ..... 62

Simmons ..... 23%

Southern Rwy ..... 701/2

Johns Manville ..... 83

Contin Can ..... 53

Bankers Trust Co. . . . 825 City Bank and Trust . — Cap Nat B&T ..... -Conn. River ..... 425 Htfd Conn. Trust .... 128 First Nat Hartford .. 220 Insurance Stocks The clerk's attempt to contest Automobile ...... 38 against Senator Norris was barred Conn. General ...... 137 Conn. Power .....

Nye said his committee would re- Greenwich W&G, pfd . 91 Nye's statement took notice of Am Hardware ..... 57 Automatic Refrig .... — Bigelow Sanford, com do, pfd ..... 95 Billings and Spencer . 31/2 Bristol Brass ...... 15 do, pfd ..... -Collins Co ...... 100 Case, Lockwood and B 525, Colt's Firearms ..... 24 1/2 Eagle Lock ...... 41 Fafnir Bearings .... — Fuller Brush, Class A. — Hart & Cooley ..... Hartmann Tob, com . do, 1st pfd ..... Inter Silver ..... 70 do, pfd ...... 105

Landers, Frary & Clk 671/2 Man & Bow, Class A . 13 do, Class B ...... 8 New Brit Mch. com .. 19 North & Judd ..... 191/2 TAKE ELM CITY PRIZES Niles Bem Pond .... 271/2 Russell Mfg Co. .... 50 Two Manchester musical organ- Scovill ..... 49 Union Mfg Co ..... U S Envelope, com ... 235

# KIWAS PICK DELEGATES

pected To Attend Also.

At the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Country Club this noon delegates to this district ton, whose performances as a track convention, which is to be held at star in college gained him the so-Worcester the latter part of September, were named as follows: President Stephen Hale, Secretary G. H. Wilcox and the district trustee, Arthur A. Knofla. These delegates were empowered to name their own alternates. It is the plan the Rev. Wendall Clark. of the local club to have as many Kiwanians as possible to take in the convention for at least one day. An effort will be made to get 35 members to make up the Man-

chester delegation. Included among the visitors today were a delegation of eight from the Hartford club and also a past lieutenant governor of the Maine district, Dr. Howard J. Toward of Waterville, Me. Dr. Toward and wife were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knofla at their cottage at Columbia Lake The Hartford delegation came out not only to attend the meeting but to play golf. Following the business session the entire party was invited

Rev. William F. Reidy furnished the attendance prize today and his contribution will go to the Kiddies'

Camp at Hebron. W. George Glenney, chairman of the Hebron camp, reported that 25 boys were conveyed to Hebron this when Brown and Middleton walked morning and the 24 girls who have been at the camp for the past two weeks were brought home. This is the last lap of the camp for this seathen fired one shot at Middleton. He son and the members were urged to is being run for six weeks this year.

### Stand Brands ...... 18% Stand Gas and Elec ..... Stand Oil Cal ..... Transcont Oil ..... 17% do, pfd ..... 113 Veeder Root ...... 35 Whitlock Coll Pipe .. 15 U S Ind Alco ..... 601/2 U. S Pipe and Fdry ..... 30% War Bros Pict ...... 26 Three To Go Officially But Westing El and Mfg ....... 138

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FLYING PARSON WEDS New Canaan, Aug. 11 .- (AP)-Rev. Harold Clifford Cutbill, of Bosbriquet of the "Flying Parson," was married here today to Miss Beatrice A. Schmidt. The marriage which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, was performed by





voice now, as he disguises and changes his characters. It is the most amazing and exciting thrill event of the year!

COMING WED. and THURS. **GRETA GARBO** 

"ROMANCE" Greater Than "Auna Christie"

THIRD ANNUAL CARNIVAL EVERYBODY WELCOME GOOD TIME FOR ALL Given by the Manchester Home Club, Inc.

**BRAINARD PLACE** Week Of August 11-16th

FERRIS WHEEL MERRY GO ROUND FREE ATTRACTION EVERY NIGHT

BOOTHS AND REFRESHMENTS

# **GOOD SAMARITAN ACT WINS ARREST**

# Local Man Drives Car for Stranger, Finds That It Has Been Stolen.

Unwittingly entangling himself with a parole violator from the and next Monday before 8 p. m. Mrs. the third and last period of the camp Ohio State Reformatory in an ef- Helen Hope sends greetings to the season. fort to do a favor for the latter, W. B. A. Guards and members, in a Harold B, Gaylor, 22 years old, of postal received by her sister, Mrs. 278 Hilliard street, accidentally Emma Hussey, dated July 29 from brought about the arrest not only New Zealand. She reported the enof the man sought in Ohio but of tire Manchester party well and exhimself as well. The other man in pecting soon to arrive at their the strange case is Edward S. destination in Australia. Walsh, 28, of Cleveland, who served 14 months of a one to twenty-year sentence for stealing an automobile. Gaylor's story is to the effect that he met Walsh for the first time

in a Wethersfield avenue restaurant in Hartford and that when Walsh inquired the way to Springfield, he offered to show him the way. Enroute it appears that Walsh's driving was not particularly safe due to the fact that he had been drinking. Consequently the Manchester man volunteered to take the wheel. They continued on their way for a while and then Walsh, apparently, went to sleep. Gaylor's efforts to arouse

him were futile. automobile, Gaylor found the regis- period. tration paper and learned that the real owner of the car was Silas C. Edwards of 58 Burnside avenue, East Hartford, and promptly turned the car about and headed for the home of its owner. The latter instead of being content with the safe return of his car, notified police. the Hartford Police Department re- annual outing. sponded and arrested both Gaylor

and Walsh. police learned that Walsh was the newly acquired property on He had been going under the name on the site selected for a building. of Edward C. McRae, Jr., of Clevealthough believed to have establish- vate cars. ed his innocence so far as complicity in the theft of the car is concerned, was held as a material witness for trial this morning. Bond was fixed at \$1,000. Walsh was placed with members of the Sub-Alpine under \$2,500 bail.

Case Is Continued Hartford, Aug. 11.-(AP)- A continuance to August 15 was ordered in Police Court today in the case of Harold C. Gaylor, 22, of Manchester and Edward Walsh, 28, of Cleveland, both held here connection with the theft of automobile. It was indicated by Prosecuting Attorney McCormack, that Gaylor may be used as a material witness against Walsh.

# INDUSTRIAL MALADIES MUST BE ADJUSTED

So Says Dean of College of Commerce Which Secretary E. J. McCabe is Attending.

Better times may be just around the corner, but how far away is the prophets, professional as well as display department left yesterday prophets, professional as well as on a canoe trip to Clinton Beach.

amateur, continue to proclaim the state of affairs to be found when the Mrs. Mildred H. Lynch of the state of affairs to be found when the corner is reached -and sooner or must justify such predictions; few of them, however, few even among the professionals, are bold enough to state with any profound assurance how long the present situation will continue until we reach the cor-

Thompson, Dean of the College of Miner's Bowery theater, reduced to Commerce, University of Illinois, ruins by two fires within a year "before we arrive at the corner, and three days, was attacked by there must be eliminated certain in- fire again today and its charred dustrial maladjustments that al- shell burned for forty minutes beways spring up and develop during fore the blaze was controlled. periods of abnormal prosperity. One of these is the idea that there is no limit to the ability of the consuming public to pay the costs of production; another, that dollars can be had without working for them."

"Business is around the corner, all right, and ready to be friendly. What is needed are more speed and an easier path in reaching the cor-

Dean Thompson is instructing classes of commercial and, trade organization executives at the present time at Northwestern Univer- adjacent projects. sity, Evanston, Illinois. This Na-tional Institute is held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, American Trade Association Executives, and North-

western University. E. J. McCabe, Executive Secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce is in attendance at the National Institute.

# SEEKS RIVER RECORD

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 11.-(AP.) -The Federal barge line radio stamessage today saying the outboard motor "And How III," seeking to lower the Mississippi river record from New Orleans to St. Louis, had passed the mouth of the Ohio river Council of Ministers will meet here d was 182 miles below St. Louis at 7:15 a. m.

# MISSIONARY SAFE

today from the U. S. gunboat Palos Foreign Legion in Morocco.

Los Angeles, Aug. 11—(AP)

Cameron of Lawrence Kansas was the ablation will not be ablation and the control of Lawrence Kansas was the ablation will not be ablation. Cameron of Lawrence, Kansas, was by officials, will not be able to re-

Changsha Cameron was reported tache, whose Paris financial diffinancy seasons he toured the United chieftians in New York and alternately safe and in grave danders and in grave danders are alleged to have involved by his widow.

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Albert Rajunet and family have moved here from New Britain and are occupying the house at 29 Elro street. Mr. Rajunet is with the John Hancock Insurance Company.

The W. B. A. Guard club has postponed its annual outing from Wed-

Friends of Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church have received cards, indicating that with Mrs. Colpitts and their daughter Leota, they are touring the historic Land of Evangeline. Nova Scotia. -

Miss Ruth Siggins and Miss Sadie Copeland are young people from Second Congregational church attending the religious institute at the state college at Storrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kluck and and petticoat. family of Johnson Terrace, are on a ten days vacation trip to Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. The New Searching in a door pocket of the Studio will be closed during this

The Lions Club will meet at the Hillside Inn, Bolton, at 6:15 o'clock tonight and reports of active committees will be read.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet in the clubrooms under the influence of liquor. He Detective Robert T. Sutherland and in the State Theater building at was arrested on Depot Square dur-Detective William J. Heneghan of 8:30 o'clock tonight to plan for the ing the early hours Sunday morn-

After a thorough investigation Club worked yesterday morning on diately stopped him.

other parts, waish portowed the parts of a few lines to the parts, waish portowed the parts of a few lines to the parts, waish portowed the parts of a few lines to the parts, waish portowed the parts of a few lines to the parts police had thumbed back the pages sons in attendance. A chicken din- his second visit of Manchester. He ing the international border at ponce had thumbed be learned ner was served and sports were en- claimed he lost his way. He did, Niagara Falls. his real name was Walsh. Gaylor, joyed. The trip was made by pri- however, admit that he drank two

> club as guests. Sixty-seven persons in all enjoyed a delicious shore dinner and took part in land and water sports.

The midnight express freight, eastbound, was held up for the better part of an hour, early this morning, just after it, passed through here. The train, which seldom stops here, had to do so on this trip to set off important freight. The big camelback locomotive was unable, after the stop, to pull the long and heavy train over the heavy grade to Vernon. Two lighter locomotives were sent out from Hartford and pushed the train over the top.

# HALE'S STORE NOTES

Mrs. Mary Segerdahl, buyer, is spending this week at the Millieann HASTY MARRIAGES cottage, Misquamicut, R. I. Wallace Shearer of the shipping department, and Ray Benton of the

main office is spending a week at Walnut Beach.

MINER'S AFIRE AGAIN

New York, Aug. 11.-(AP)-It has been an unused wreck

since the first fire last August but it was a variety theater in the Bowery's heyday and had been used after that by Chinese and Italian acting troupes A guide book of the Nineties said

of it, in gentle warning to out of town amusement seekers: "It's entertainments are of a reputable sort, but boisterous."

Today's fire was believed to have originated in refuse dumped into the ruins by contractors working on

# NATHALIA NOW 17

New York, Aug. 11 - (AP) Nathalia Crane, with four books of today discarded her erstwhile title of child prodigy and became a day before a Grand Jury which is in Russia. Accompanied by the grown-up poetess.

Nathalia-or Miss Crane, as she now prefers it—observed her seven-teenth birthday at her home in Brooklyn.

She revealed that her seventh book, a long poem dealing with the capture of the Atlantic coast of the United States by a Red Army and its subsequent defeat at the hands

tomorrow to act upon France's de- after his recent indictment for mail mand for extradition of Lauriano fraud in the sale of Cotter Carlos Villanueva, former official of mine stock. the Parish branch of the National Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP.)—A City Bank of New York, who fled message to the State Department France and enlisted in the Spanish

now safe.

After the Communist raid on banker and former diplomatic athis career at 20 in Toronto. For

# SECOND PERIOD OF KIDDIES CAMP CLOSES

Girls Return Fat and Happy and Their Places Are Taken by Boys for Third Period.

nesday of this week to a week from The second period of the Kiwanis that date, the 20th, when the Guards Kiddies Camp closed this morning will go by motor bus to Ocean when 24 girls returned to their Beach, New London. There will homes after a two week's stay at be ample room for a number of the Hebron. All the girls showed an in-Woman's Benefit association mem- crease in weight, some as much as bers who may call the chairman, seven pounds. As the girls left Mrs. Pauline Berrett, between now camp the boys arrived to complete

> The awards for the best campers were given out last night at the closing campfire and the following girls were selected: best camper, Laura Mathewson; good camper, from Quinsig's, Josephine Alesci; from the Iroquois, Lorraine Wagner; and from the Algonquin, Elsie Mc-Keown. Lucille Russell won first prize in embroidering pillow cases and Doris Anderson took first in making pillow cases.

Excitement was rampant at camp during the last few days of the second period. On Saturday a supposedly insane woman was seen in the woods on the way to get the mail. After the kiddles had criperienced a good scare the "wild in and the chemical appartus was woman" was finally captured and sent out. The run was made in turned out to the one of the camp staff masquerading in a red scarf

# POLICE COURT

Saturday and Sunday brought four cases to the Manchester Police Court this morning, three of which were for motor vehicle violations and the fourth for intoxication. The most serious case was that of John Carpey of Burnside, charged with driving an automobile while ing by Patrolman David Galligan. who noticed that the man was Twenty members of the Mazzini hanging over the wheel and imme-

Sergeant John McGlinn, who was wanted in Ohio for breaking parcic. Keeney street, clearing away brush on the desk when the man was brought in, said he was drunk, and Dr. Moore also said the man was land with whom he had come to Hose Company No. 2 of the Man-so drunk that he was not fit to drive Toronto, Aug. 11.—(AP) — The Hartford. When McRae left for chester Fire Department held its a car. Carpey maintained he was British dirigible R-100 flew over Hartford. When McRae left to the Duchess of He said his name was James other parts, Walsh borrowed his annual outing Sunday at Lake not drunk and that although he had canadian cities today and dipped Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Canadian cities today and dipped Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Canadian cities today and dipped Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Canadian cities today and dipped Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Canadian cities today and dipped Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Canadian cities today and dipped Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Canadian cities today and dipped Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Canadian cities today and dipped Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Canadian cities today and dipped Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Canadian cities today and dipped Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duchess of He said his name was James Miss Georgianna Hand, Montclair, of a few lines to the Duches arney guilty and imposed a Montre chester City Club was held at a wife and seven children and did McGlinn accompanied him to Burn-

> raise the money. Jack Gordon of Hartford, charged with violating the rules of the road, don was arrested by State Policeman Frank Starkel. John Barrett of Main street, Wil-

limantic, for driving an automobile with improper brakes, was fined \$15 and costs. He was arrested by Patrolman R. H. Wirtalla early yesterday morning.

tion, paid a fine of \$10 and costs. this week. He was arrested by Patrolman David Galligan on Depot Square Saturday night. He had a fight with members of his family and went to the Square to find out from a policeman who was boss at his house. The officer saw his condition and placed him under arrest.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Hasty marriages were the target of a proposed uniform state law recommended today before the opening session of the 40th annual National

conference of Commissioners On Uniform State Laws. ples intending to marry would have ous cameras. The largest will have a focal length of 65 feet and tent seven days before applying for include a photographic developing the license, except in cases of non- room. residents who would have to give

30-day notice. A proposed uniform divorce law would set up certain requirements which if observed would make the divorce legal and recognizable in each of the states. Among the requirements were a year's residence in the state where suit was filed. Another proposal provided for a former representative advocate of uniform act to regulate the sale of

Other recommended laws would enable trial judges to pass their opinion on evidence to the jury, and would allow all witnesses to testify in cases, regardless of their personal interest in the proceedings.

# MAYOR SUBPOENAED

looking into charges that George F. professors guiding the trip were Ewald, resigned city magistrate, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of paid for his appointment to the

bench in 1928; The subpoena was issued by District Attorney Crain, who also wrote to the mayor and to George W. Olvany, former Tammany Hall A reception will be given them by chief, asking them to call on him the Western Chamber of Commerce. tomorrow for questioning in the They also will have discussions

be published in the fall.

To extradite banker

Madrid, Aug. 11.—(AP) — The

Madrid, Aug. 11.—(AP) — The

Minister will make the fall of Minister will be said to answer questions. Ewald quit the bench under fire

# VETERAN ACTOR DIES

### S. A. BAND TO PLAY FIRE DESTROYS **OLD TIME FAVORITES** WAPPING HOUSE

Program of Tomorrow Evening's Concert Includes Sev-Adam Backus Home Burned eral Well Beloved Numbers. . Tomorrow evening will mark the presentation of the fifth concert in While Family Is Away; the series by the Salvation Army

A seven room frame dwelling owned by Adam Backus, located on the Windsor road, just north of the "Four Corners" in Wapping, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon causing a loss estimated at \$3,500.

Furniture Saved.

The fire started in the upper part of the house, in one of the corner bedrooms. Many willing hands gave assistance in removing the furniture and there was but a small part of it left in the house when the flames spread.

An alarm was telephoned into the Manchester fire department and al though it was the day for Company No. 2's outing sufficient men had remained at home to man the apparatus in case of a fire. It was 4:30 when the alarm was telephoned record time. Although there was little that could be done to save the house, the barn nearby that was

threatened, was saved. It was learned that the family, which consists of Mr. and Mrs. Backus and three children had left for an automobile ride and had no particular destination, intending to take a ride and see how bad the tobacco section had been hit by the recent hail storm. They were still absent when the fire was out. The night turned out to be rather cool for out of door sleeping, but they were cared for by neighbors and as they have saved the furniture in the house, expect to be able to find a location into which to move today.

# CROSSES INTO U. S.

The airship, which recently flew bottles of beer. Judge Johnson from England, had swung at its The annual outing of the Man- fine of \$125 and costs. Carpey has rival while riggers prepared a stabilizing fin torn by storm shortly be-Osano's cottage at Bolton yesterday not want to go to jail. Sergeant fore its reached its Canadian destination. Last evening it floated up side as Carpey believed he could into the air again for a tour over eastern Canada.

This morning the vessel passed over the government building at paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Gor- Ottawa, made three visits to Toronto, and swung around the western tip of Lake Ontario to Niagara Falls. Thousands of persons saw the dirigible as she flew at low altitude through a clear sky.

Today's flight served as a test of last week's repairs. With favorable weather the airship will start William Sepansky, for intoxica- back across the Atlantic some time

# TO STUDY ECLIPSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

observations. They include a rigger, an optical repair and instru-ment man, a carpenter to construct large cameras, an expert photographer, two general assistants, two radio operators, two cooks and an interpreter.

About 115 boxes and cases of scientific fistruments and equipment have been shipped to Tutuila, besides camp equipage and food supplies sufficient for 20 men and for sixty days, and about 800 board feet of lumber for construction of vari-

# FOUR STATES HOLD PRIMARIES TUESDAY

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dry law repeal and George S. Myerz of Cleveland, favors modification. The other candidates in the Democratic Senatorial race are W. W. Durbin, for many years leader of his party in the state; former Representative John McSweeney of Wooster and Charles V. Truax, nce state director of agriculture.

# SENATORS IN RUSSIA

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—ty of United States Senators arriv-Mayor James J. Walker was sub-ed here today with the "open roads" Montana; Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, and Alben W. Barkley.

Kentucky. The party will spend a week in Moscow and another in Lenfngrad. with the state planning commission,

# POLITICAL LEADER DIES

St. Paul, Aug. 11—(AP)— Richard T. O'Connor, 78, for half a century prominent in national Demo-cratic politics died today.

Although he never held a major political office Mr. O'Connor often For many years he was closely associated with Tammany Hall

Arrived: Carmania, New York, Aug. from Havre, Cleveland, New York, Aug. Hamburg. Antonia, Liverpool, Aug. 10, Mon-

Band, sponsored by the Chamber of York. Commerce. A program of 12 num-Volendam, Rotterdam, Aug.

bers will be given in Center Park from 8 to 10 o'clock. Should rain interfere the concert will be cancel-New York. This week's offerings includes several old favorites, Sweet Gene-La Bourdonnais, Vigo, Aug. 10, vieve," and "Blue Bells of Scotland." The first is a cornet duet by Hudson Lyons and Harold Turking

Bandmaster David Addy. The male chorus will be heard in a selected ton, Aug. 9, Quebec. number and also in a negro spiritual, "Steal Away." The second of the "Songs of the Evangel," consisting of selections by Commander Evangeline Booth, will be a feature. The entire program follows:

1. March—Reliance .... Dockeril 2. Selection—The Wondrous Cross Coles 3. Cornet Duet-Sweet Genevieve (Hudson Lyons-Harold Turkington) 4. Washington Post ..... Sousa 5. Male Chorus—Steal Away

6. Cornet Solo-Blue Bells Scotland (Bandmaster David Addy) 7. Selection—Atonement ... Coles 8. March-Soldiers of Christ

Negro Spiritual.

9. Male Chorus—Selected. 10. Selection—Songs of Evangel No. 2 ...... Broughton 11. March—Lights Out ... Bagiey 12. National Anthem-Star Spangled Banner ..... Key

SIX RESCUED /Clayton, N. Y., Aug. 11.-(AP.) -Franklin Anderson, 25, of Peekskill, drowned and six other persons were rescued after a sailboat overturned yesterday near Round Island, in the St. Lawrence. Fremont Powers, of Lyons, aud Craig Stoddard, Peekskill, saw the craft overturn before a sudden gust of wind. They saved Ralph Stoddard, Peekskill; Ford and Miss Every day during her stay at Cowes \$4.50 in the till, and as he left he Esther Stoddard, Wilmett, Ill.; the Queen wrote a cheering letter was captured.

# Ship Arrivals

Dresden, Bremen, Aug. 10, New

California, Caronia, London, Aug. 11, New

for New York. Leviathan, Cherbourg, Aug. 10, ton, the second a cornet solo by New York. Empress of Scotland, Southamp-

> PUBLISHER PAYS FINE Boston, Aug. 11.-(AP.)-Donald A. Friede, New York publisher, who was ordered a year ago to pay a \$300 fine for selling the banned book, "An American Tragedy," Boston, and failed in an appeal to the Supreme Court, today paid his

Friede was to have appeared in Superior Court a week ago and when he failed to come was ordered defaulted. The default was removed by Judge Henry T. Lummus today. The New York publisher came to Boston about a year ago and sold two volumes of the book to a Boston police inspector, was promptly arrested and found guilty of selling an obscene book.

KING BACK IN LONDON London, Aug. 11 —(AP) — Sun tanned and smiling, King George returnd today to Buckingham Palace accompanied by the Queen after a fortnight's yachting holiday at Cowes. It is understood that the

King's health was much benefited by The King and Queen will remain his outing. at the palace until Wednesday when they will go to Sandringham for a Balmoral

# **BOOZE WAREHOUSES** ARE DOOMED

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 11 .- (AP. -British Columbia's export houses, long the bane of United States prohibition enforcement officers, were censes, under authority granted in land, 25 years ago.

the new liquor act. of H. B. Thomson, chairman-elect reach \$1,250,000. The Meriden of the liquor board, those connected Trust & Deposit Company is executwith the government said the board tor of the estate which was bewould be speedily appointed and all queathed with the provision that it export licenses discontinued. Part be allowed to accumulate for a of the full year's license fee of \$10,- quarter of a century before being 900 will be returned to licenses, of-

ficials said. The export warehouses became a source of no little embarrassment lege with an offer to build to the provincial government and they were always under the suspicion of United States enforcement officials. After the act was passed, the warehouses sprang up in places which in many instances had never appeared as vantage points to men engaged in exporting Canadian products, other than liquor.

# DEPARTMENT SHAKEUP

New York, Aug. 11 - (AP) - A hundred and twenty subordinates in the city street cleaning department went to new posts today in a shakeup calculated to disrupt any schemes for using city garbage scows to land liquor in New York. The wholesale transfers by sanitation commissioner hand were the outcome of delivery of 800 bags of and that all had responded favorliquor it an ash dump by the city garbage barge "E", the scow which was raided and confiscated recently

customs men. To make certain of a thorough shift in personnel, the commissioner had names drawn from a hat in re- St. Louis and San Francisco, Chicaarranging his staff.

# CHEAP THIEF ARRESTED

New York, Aug. 11.-(AP) A week ago this morning a robber short stay before proceeding to held up a candy shop on East Twenty-third street and got only It was believed they would call at \$18. This morning he tried again ly to farmers. Glamis Castle on their way north, and did worse. There was only

# GIFT OF \$300,000 FOR STATE SCHOOL

Storrs, Conn., Aug. 11.—(AP)— A school of practical farming, of fering a two-year course, may soon doomed today under a proclamation be erected at Connecticut Agriculissued by the provincial government tural College with funds provided in which the liquor board was su- under the will of Ratcliffe Hicks of thorized to cancel all export ii- Tolland who died in Berne, Switzer-

A fund of \$300,000 is now avail-With the return here next week able, and the total may eventually used to create the junior agricultural school. Trustees of the Hicks fund recently approached the colschool, which, according to the will; must be established in Tolland county, on the Storrs college campus. The college trustees were said to be enthusiastic over the offer. Further discussion has been de

ferred until the new president, L' Charles Chester McCracken, of Ohio State, assumes office in Sep-

# PREDICT SHOWERS DURING THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) uggestion of W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau,

The following roads were listed as having agreed to reductions Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Missouri Pacific, Chicago and Alton, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, go, Rock Island and Pacific, Chicago Burlington and Quincy, Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe, Kansas City Southern and Union Pacific.

Ludlow said the Indiana Farm Bureau had designated an agentant each of 45 Indiana counties to receive the hay and distribute direct-FRENCH AUTHOR ILL

Paris, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Georges Deporto Riche, author, dramatist

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DEMOCRACY ET ALS. More and more learned and studias bodies are scrutinizing the results of democratic government with a view to determining whether emocracy or autocracy provides the better form of management of affairs of mankind. Most of ese advanced students fully unerstand that there are various rms of autocracy—the irresponsisingle-headed autocracy like at of a barbarian ruler, the tocracy of a proletarian group te that of the Soviet Union, the tocracy of a class represented by

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n Fascisti.

the people, of the people and for results without limitless expendiits earth are building a most case he is elected. people never by any possibility per- tion, for example. mit themselves to think for two

kind of government-when and if wish. the people are interested in it sufficiently to function as the governing force. If and when they cease to The racketeer type of stickup grass. defenses were penetrated some man. years ago by the Anti-Saloon Two or three recent instances of herds towards the fringe of Central

is mouth full of flies.

mere abnormality, so often em- to keep out of such assemblages and butler opened the door. loyed in behalf of murderers, such establishments. ems to us to be no defense at all. could be brought in the interest

been somewhat shaken. We feel motive construction. now that we don't know.

vinced—that so long as it is the of burning up its product as soon wretched, disheartens the farmers fixed policy of the state of Con- as finished, thereby preventing any and maddens the beasts of the field. necticut to impose the death penalty glut in the market, would indeed be is also becoming a silly season in for murder in the first degree then little afflicted by lack of something politics. that penalty should be imposed to do, but how long it could keep without any regard to the defense itself employed by such a device is that the murderer is not exactly as problematical. Certainly its na- dency to go haywire that it is imother folks are. That claim may tional wealth would diminish in- possible to ignore some of the aberbe admitted, taken for granted- stead of increasing, and at an rations. and should be completely disre- alarming rate. garded. The law that provides for The fact that people can be found hanging a murderer provides, by its who seriously entertain such ludi- against the official who in the past nature and in its thought, for the crous economic ideas is a serious re- has always kept southern Republihanging of an abnormal person, flection on the average of economic cans politicians politically alive. And such a determination is the intelligence in this country. And Postmaster General Walter F result of centuries of experience yet, perhaps, it should surprise no the big federal pie counter known with such persons, the only device one. We have the most extensive as the Postoffice Department. Postsimilarly abnormal individuals.

PRACTICAL, PROBABLY From his name and from the fact that he is a Presbyterian we take the liberty of assuming -that Dr. Charles Chester McCracken, though himself a native of Ohio, comes commonwealth than to squander its individual, like that of the Ital-

el like tearing him to pieces if he after Connecticut's brief experience your back yard soil. after Connecticut's brief experience Amusing, or wistful, as it may In the recent primary for government of course democratic sovernment of the source democratic source democratic sovernment of the source democratic source democ im that of course democratic gov- George Allan Works as president of tile land all about you, you'll find ahead of any candidate. She has a nment is best. And such a ques- the Agricultural College at Storrs, many a New Yorker shopping for runoff primary ahead of her before tioner really has a terrible time tryit may well take the slender risk store.

of advance self-congratulation on Only the other day one large amount of the governor's chair once more

gether unanimous on that point—if of the Storrs institution, with its Manhattanites who go in for garon a platform which would have dening on pent house roofs or in state. He lost it's true, by some keep on poking into the matter of that encourages the hope of benefit little alcoves of their homes. Such state. He lost, it's true, by some results.

But there are more than a few who in their secret souls, neverthened who in their secret souls, neverthened who in their secret souls, neverthened but highly informations, now and then wonder a bit tive along the lines of common per bushel upward and those such that encourages the hope of benefit little alcoves of their homes. Such folk fill pots and pails and boxes with specially prepared soil and thus launch upon the life of a city gardener. The soil costs from \$2.50 to be the next governor, promises to be the next governor, promises to less, now and then wonder a bit tive along the lines of common per bushel upward and those surrent out the governor's mangion and how we can have a government by sense education and the getting of burbanites who feed the metropolis live in a garage in the back yard in the people if nine-tenths of the tures—his survey of Negro educaat the department stores by the ton

consecutive seconds about the busi- probably will-takes Connecticut's the family sugar supply. ness of government at all—and if Agricultural College as he finds it half of the remainder only think of and applies himself to its develop- den involves a cost around a thou- The candidate with the pink whiskgovernment as something to help ment as it was intended that it sand dollars. them out of some personal jam of should be developed and not to its To me, one of the most amusing their own or as a cow to be milked. expansion into a state university, he sights I have ever witnessed in this pink elephants instead of going blind Democratic government is not will find that the people of this funny town was recorded a year or and seeing nothing at all. only the best possible kind of gov- state will be as appreciative and as It was that of a man carrying a ernment, it is the only supportable generous in his support as he could lawn mower into the elevator of a ing double for awhile when two

KEEP AWAY

so function, then we automatically man who raids gambling games is have the end of democratic govern- very closely akin to the liquor himent and the democracy is succeed- jacker. He operates on the assump- old swimming hole, I have been amazed to note during these unbeared by some sort of an autocracy. Hon that his victims are outside the ably hot days that kids of the New In Russia it is the autocracy of a law, a fact that works in two ways York streets "chaw beef" just behandful of zealots. In Italy it is the in favor of the raider—the victim youd the portals of such celebrated autocracy of big business with a is reluctant to make himself conMussolini for its spokesmen. In spicious as a complete out of Henry Clay Frick and John D. Mussolini for its spokesman. In spicuous as a complainant and the Rockefeller. the United States democracy is still police, in turn, are likely to lack en- These are "gutter kids" from the hanging on, even though its outer thusiasm in pursuit of the hold-up uptown ghettoes which cluster about the eastern section of the seventies.

League; but given another haif cen- this sort of crime have occurred in Park where there are public showers tury of neglect of government by Connecticut, developing the fact and fountains and sprays created the people and we shall have some- that gambling is being conducted on Eternal vigilance is the price of commonly supposed. It is reported street or in Gopher Plains, the liberty. But so far as the American that some \$3,500 in money and jew-spot they choose as their dressing people's interest in their own gov- elry was taken from a Savin Rock rooms. They cluster in the doorernment goes, they are about as group held up in a gambling resort ways of majestic-looking mansions rigilant, right now, as a darky yesterday and that the stake money of the very rich and there strip down to their bathing suits. These asleep on a cotton bale, with his alone exceeded \$2,000. This would have been worn to school under belly full of square-faced gin and indicate that Connecticut gamesters their clothes, though some of the ing for important money.

A few such experiences as that save the socially sacrosanct. incts and passions. The defence to avoid being stuck and robbed is moment chuckling as a liveried

FANTASTIC BELIEF

One of the most fantastic theories and a toehold in that sever obtained a toehold in the sever just one hundred murderers out! One of the most fantastic theories

under the law against that crime it destruction of all the automobiles now in use, so that a huge new de-For many years we were firmly mand for motor cars might start the convinced that the death penalty automotive factories running overfor murder was wrong-a sociologi- time and create activity in the procal error if not a sociological crime. duction of steel, glass, fabrics and Our conviction in that direction has all the factors that enter into auto-

An industrial community that But of one thing we are still con- kept itself busy by the simple device

ever evolved for the restraining of and the most expensive public office pie is to the southern Republischool system in the world. And can politician what marrow is to We do not contend that hanging probably the only one from which is the only device for such restraint a boy or girl may emerge with the ern states have gathered at Savanthat will ever be devised. But up reputation of being a bright student nah to make a protest against to the present it is the one on which and at the same time steeped in the Brown, which only goes to show the state of Connecticut places its most abysmal ignorance of elereliance for defense against the mentary economics. School children that the south is ripe for further crime of murder. And until it can in the United States learn some- Republican victories, indicating be shown that that reliance can be thing about a hundred different that the heat affects some people placed elsewhere we cannot allow things, some of them useful and the law to be enfeebled by hysteri- some of them entirely ornamental; cal pleading of a fact that is self- but almost never do they obtain, in ed for Hoover have been acting evident, already embodied in the the school room, the faintest glima just as strangely, however. Five mering of the fundamentals on lina are reported to have signed a which our system of production and petition demanding nomination of distribution is organized.

New York, Aug. 11 .- One of from a stock no more likely to Manhattan's outstanding luxuries waste the money of an employing and extravagances is ordinary, every-day earth.

By that, I don't mean real estate Ma ran the state with Jim's help. own. Any Presbyterian McCracken at so much per front foot; I refer State highway contracts, pardons is extremely likely to be hard head- to the common clay or stubborn to convict and one thing and an-Here in America one's neighbors ed, shrewd and practical. And glebe or whatever you care to call other were investigated during the

ethical ground. Gevernment of the fact that Dr. McCracken is to porium which makes a specialty of so as to vindicate both Ma and Jim plants and vines and such, adver- at the same time. However, it is not only the appar- tised a special bargain in "earth by Almost any candidate has a

and departs often in sacks not precedented spectacle of a woman tion, for example.

and departs often in sacks not precedented spectacle of a woman if Dr. McCracken—as he most much larger than those containing Republican candidate for the Senate

swanky apartment house. When candidates named George W. Norsomeone asked him what he was ris were found filed in the Repubdoing, the man replied, "Oh, I'm lican senatorial race. The Nye camgoing up on the roof to cut my paign investigating committee is trying to find out whether it was

Having been a graduate of the

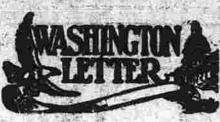
When school is out they run in

by trick manipulations of fire mains. Being kids and having the boy a much larger scale than had been spirit, whether in East Seventieth frequenting public places are play- lads make their complete changes on doorsteps seldom crossed by any

The other day, while amusedly If the death penalty for murder at Savin Rock may bring the con- watching this spectacle of boy life ever justified it is justifiable in viction that for people to assemble as projected against the background e case of Henry O. Lorenz, the in large numbers for the purpose of of the great city, a Rolls Royce oung man who did to death his gambling or to frequent recognized were in the same condition as Earl iend. Nils E. Anderson, at gaming houses is no longer alto- Carrollos chorines. A most dignified ethersfield on the last day of gether safe, no matter how excel- looking man in a silk hat, afternoon lent the police "protection" nor coat and gold-tipped stick stepped It would be folly to contend, of how complaisant the authorities the scene being enacted on his front burse, that Lorenz is completely may be toward such activities. The doorstep. The kids, taken back for ermal. Murder is abnormal. The gamester, like the rum runner, is a a moment, hesitated for a second, ws against homicide are laws calpeculiarly attractive mark for the trying to make up their minds whether to run off. The silk-hatted make against nomicide are laws car hi-jacker, and the best of all ways gent bad them stay, stood for a

> Just around the corner of time no doubt, there stood himself at some willow-shaded pool.
> GILBERT SWAN.

MONEY IN CIRCULATION



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

and drought, which makes city folks

About wants to worry about is politics. but politics is showing such a ten-

The most astonishing developsouthern Republican politicians

Brown is the big patronage boss of

what a real heat wave can do if it tries. Some of the same group insist worse than others.

Another "About Face" thousand of them in North Caro-Al Smith again in 1932 and the only hope for North Carolina seems to be to pray for snow.

Texas has suddenly taken a shine to Ma Ferguson together which is entirely inexplicable until you come to consider the weather. Jim Ferguson, Ma's husband, was such a bum governor that Texas impeached him several years ago. Then it elected Ma governor to vindicate Jim and Ma-Jim regime.

Only the other day, one large em- into the governor's chair once more

e people must never be permitted However, it is not only the appar-perish. We Americans are alto-ent Scottish descent of the new head Most of the buyers are those on a platform which would have

"Seeing Double" Illinois gazes pop-eyed at the unrunning against a man with pink whiskers. To wit, Ruth Hanna Mc-To make even a simple roof gar- Cormick and James Hamilton Lewis. ers demands a return of the days when a man could drink and see

Dwellers on the burning prairies of Nebraska thought they were seethe heat or something less excusable which persuaded Grocer George W. Norris of Broken Bow to mix things up by filing against Senator George W. Norris. Fortunately a supreme court judge who had the benefit of an electric fan kept Gro-

cer Norris off the ballot. You get away from this year's primaries and elections and you find out that presidential talk is centering on a former partner in the House of Morgan, Dwight W. Morrow. Ten years ago anyone who suggested such a thing would have been crated up and sent away. Washington, however, it is commonly agreed that anvone who

for four years can have the job for has yet noted from the hot, dry ment official for the last month has

statements about the national pros-Only one feeble effort has been made to bring the nation back to normal. President Hoover, talking over the very long distance tele-phone to President Ibanez the other day, offered to swap the Washington climate for the climate of Santiago. Ibanez was willing to negotiate.

felt up to making any boasting

But nothing further has been done about it. The inertia of our public servants has been deplorable. President Hoover himself was so wilted and defeated by the situation that instead of promptly naming a commission to deal with the Chileans he went off to the cool banks of the Rapidan.

BIG FIRE IN BUMANIA

block of warehouses in which con- way as the acid fruits. When berries siderable foreign goods were stored, are well ripened they may be used the damage being estimated at as dessert at a meal which does not more than 200,000,000 lei (about contain starch. During the berry





An Extraordinary Event That Offers Distinctive Summer Furniture

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LL through the winter you can use these gay furnishings in the Sun room, informal living rooms, bedrooms and many other places about the house. And next summer they will be just as smart as ever. Right now they are priced

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Three sets including Peel Cane

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Peel Cane 3-pc. Suite,

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Now .....

Now .....

Peel Cane Settee,

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Now .....

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Now .....

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Now .....

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Chairs. Now ...

\$59.50 3-pc. Fibre

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Peel Cane Wood Baskets.

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FOLLOWS:

\$9.50 Green Metal Chair ..... \$14.50 Green Metal \$12.00 \$8.50 Orange Metal Chair ..... \$22.50 Metal Ter- \$19.00 \$26.00 Metal Seaside Chair .....

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\$14.50 Country Club \$11.60 \$9.95 Green Metal

so low that they are unusual values. But quantities are limited, as a glance at the list below shows. We cannot guarantee them for what is here now may be gone in a few minutes, so we urge you to shap just as soon \$249.00 4-pc, Reed \$195.00

Now ..... \$175.00 Reed \$75.00 Reed Chair. \$25.00 Reed Stool. Now ...... \$19.00 \$59.00 Reed Table. \$219.00 2-Pc. Reed

Now ...... \$175.00 \$49,00 Reed Chair. \$42.00 \$179.00 2-pc. Reed Suite. Now ..... \$70.00 Reed Chair and Ottoman. \$58.00 Now ..... \$69.00 3-pc. Fibre \$55.00 Suite. Now .... \$130.00 Set including reed chair.

table and stool. \$49.00 3-Pc. Fibre \$298.00 2-pc. Fibre Now ...... \$149.00

\$59.00 2-Pc. Fibre \$39.00 \$22.00 Rattan \$115.00 Fibre 8-Pc. \$69.00

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. SOUTH MANCHESTER





BERRIES

for luscious berries in profusion and everyone should learn to use them. Berries, like the orange, help prevent acidosis, as they have an alkaline reaction in the body. They contain large quantities of mineral elements, principally potash, magnes-ium and lime. Strawberries and currants are especially rich in Iron.

Most berries ares mildly laxative eating them. and all of them are extremely agreeable to the taste. Berries are really small fruits with a slightly acid Galatz, Rumania, Aug. 11.—(AP) flavor and enticing fragrance.

Fire today destroyed a large Berries should be used in the same

berries in ple or pudding or in jam is not good. They do not combine well with starches and most people they would never have trouble from envelope.

The strawberry tempts many with its luscious flavor and it is quite a valuable health food, as it is one of the richest fruits in mineral elements. botanist, Linnaeus, is said how should they be combined with to have cured himself of gout by other foods?" eating strawberries.

Strawberries and loganberries

Jerusalem artichoke is starchy. Both Washington, Aug.
have both won a high public regard
have excellent food value, but the Upon State Department

meal by itself, as for luncheon on a the past three years I have had so mixing them with starches.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Large Neck)

shape. Most of these can be reduced sician examine your ribs and see if through the proper diet with some- this is the cause. times the assistance of local treatments. If you will have an exact diagnosis made of your trouble I who complain of trouble after eat- will be glad to send you my opinion ing berries make this mistake. If about your case and the possibility they would learn to use berries by of a cure. For reply by mail, please themselves or with no starchy foods enclose large self-addressed stamped

> (Artichokes) Question: D. H. S. asks: "What is the food value of artichokes, and

> Answer: The French artichoke is

many cramps in my ribs, or the warm day.

You need not be afraid to use muscles underneath them. If I turn berries if you will observe the rule my body to look back, or raise my which I have often repeated of not arms to reach around for anything, I get these cramps. Sometimes they will last for five minutes, and have to move myself in all shapes to get rid of them. I have asked Question: Mrs. J. L. writes: "For several doctors, but they don't say

Question: Mrs. J. L. writes: "For several doctors, but they don't say seventeen years I have had a large what it is. I am 33 years old."

Seventeen years I have had a large what it is. I am 33 years old."

Answer: It may be possible that only a large lump. Could this be you dislocated your ribs when twist-taken away without an operation?"

Answer: There are many kinds of will fold over the other and this will glands in the neck besides the thy-cause pain until it is replaced. Have rold which swell out of their normal, an osteopathic or chiropractic physical and several doctors, but they don't say what it is. I am 33 years old."

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Who will not mercy unto others show, how can he mercy ever ho

PROTEST SPANISH RATES.

Washington, Aug. 11.-(AP)-

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2 for Broadcloth, voiles. a ginghams and prints in all colors. Smartly styled in sizes 36 to Broadcloth, voiles. Some have imper-

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2 to 6 years. Little Girls' Wash Frocks with

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Babies' White Silk and Wool

Babies' Nainsook Dresses

Babies' Muslin Gertrudes,

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Stockinette Sheets for cribs.

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Gowns,

hand made and embroidered.

on, wool and cotton.

hand embroidered.

Stockings.

Little Boys' Sample Suits, sizes

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Little Girls' Sample Dresses broadcloth and voiles, sizes 2

Brother & Sister Dresses and Suit:, linen with broadcloth waists, sizes 2 to 6.

style, sizes 2 to 6.

Babies' Knit Sets, cap, booties

Bables' Crocheted Sacques

and sweater.

Tots' Worsted Sweaters, slipon

Babies' Pure Worsted Sweat-

ers, slipon and coat style.
'Babies' Bath Robes, pink and

Kleinert's Stockinette Crib Sheet; slight irregulars, 27x36. "Red Star" Diapers. slight ir-

regulars, size 24x24, package of 12.

Knit Shawls, pink, blue and

Beacon Crib Blankets part

# Women's Wearables for Dollar Day, (Second Floor)

Women's and Misses' \$2,95 and \$3.95 Swim Suits Choice of smart mod-els in every wanted color. sizes for women and

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Swim Suits \$1.95 and \$2.95 values, size; for women and misses.

"Follow Thru" and Peggy Palmer Dresses \$1.95 values, sizes 14 to 42 P The very latest styles.

Rayon Crepe and Celanese Slips \$1.45 values, tailored and in extra sizes.

Percale and Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.95 values (some imper-fect) smart tuck-in models. Sample Crepe de Chine New Leather and

Tapestry Handbags Wonderful values, back-strap, envelope and pouch

styles . . . in new designs, smart colors and combina-

\$2 and \$3 Leather

Billfolds

ets, gold corners and mono-gram plate. 2 and 3 folds.

Many with two compart-\$ ments, pass cares, card pock-\$

Brief or School Cases

Black and brown, two

pockets, two straps, exten-

\$1.50 Flashlights

200 ft. focusing, complete with batterie; and bulb. Back metal cases, ring handle and snap switch.

Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY

Art Needlework

\$1.98 Cushions

square and fancy shapes. ).

Hand Emb'd Models

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3 for

with binding; well filled.

Square shape, trimmed

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Single size only; Special

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SILVERWARE

Belford Tableware 8 for Guaranteed for 10 years

choice of knives, forks.

Utility Alarm Clocks

30-hour, long, loud aizrm; \$

Rogers Stainless Steel

Knives, Set of 6

Regularly \$2,50. 25 year silver plated handles. Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY

blue, rose and green; mod-ern designs and finish.

200 Sets S. L. and G. H

A new piece for any not giv-

Main Floor.

\$3.00 and \$4.00.

value.

Rayon, satin and damask,\$

Scarfs, pillows, centers,

Printed Sateen Pillows

sion lock and key.

Undies All \$1.95 values, only che-\$ mise, step-ins, bloomers and

2 for \$1.00 Cotton Undies, Slips, \$ Bloomers, Step-ins and Gowns, 2 for

Some extra size gowns, 690 Percale Pajamas, 2 for \$1.45 values, tuck-in style,

Rayon Undies, Step-ins, Bloomers, Panties and Vests, 2 for 69c. and 79c. values.

### **Dollar Day Shoe Values** DOLLAR DAY **Leather Goods**

Women's Sample Shoes Regular \$5 to \$8 footwear. Sizes 4 B, 31/2 and 41/2 B.

Women's Shoes All leather pumps in all sizes, but not in every style.

Patent Leather Opera 🗬 Pumps

Leather slippers in brown elk, with leather or elk soles. Sizes 21/2 to 6. Main Floor. Main Floor.

# BARGAIN TABLE: MAIN FLOOR Men's and Women's Slippers

Children's Footwear

Patent leather pumps with one strap. Patent leather \$ plain toe with black saddle.

School shoes of brown elk. Crepe soles. Brown combi-

nations with sturdy soles.

Boys' Shoes

sturdy leather soles. Sizes Sizes 11 to 131/2.

Boys' Slippers

Black or brown shoes with

Fourth Floor.

Beautiful kid with imported woven leather quarters. Something new! Soft leather soles of elk, and Cuban heels. In blue, black, or brown. Men's have soft padded leather elk soles. All sizes.

# DOLLAR DAY **FURNITURE**

Just 60! Tabourettes

In asorted styles finished in mahogany or walnut. Maple Porch Rockers Double woven seats. Slat

Rustic Cedar Armchairs Regular \$1.99 value.

Kitchen Tables S .94 20-36. finished in combination ivory, green or gray. \$9.19

End Tables With solid mahogany or solid walnut tops. Half round design... Console Table Solid mahogany Oblong top. Sixth & Seventh Floors.

\$2.00 Horsemann Dolls

Mama type dolls, inde-@

structible and say ma-ma.

\$1.50 Aluminum

Pastry Sets

rolling pin and cookie cutter.

\$2.00 Miniature .

Pool Tables

cushions and spring cues.

Steel, size 18x12; rubber

\$2.00 Blackboard and

Chair Sets

with folding chair.

Desk board, 36 inches high,

\$1.50 Scooters

Disc wheels and rubber

25c. Sanitary Napkins,

5 Boxes

Standard size, absorbent.

\$1.39 Mattress Covers

size; protect; the mattress.

Step-ins, 3 for Also bloomers and garter\$

girdles; flesh, several styles.

Napkins, 4 rolls

Six to the roll.

35c. Curad's Sanitary

69c and 79c Rubberized

Household Aprons, 3 for

Several styles and colors.

Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY

RAINCOATS

Girls' Jersey and Suede-

back Leatherette

Raincoats

Back to back Jersey coats.

Nickel harness buckles on \$2

colors. Sizes 13-15-17.

Fourth Floor

Regularly valued to \$5.98.

Unbleached cloth, fulle

69c. and 79c. Sanitary

9 pieces and pastry board: \$

sleeping eyes.

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TOYS -values 35c. to 45c.! \$1.69 Cuddly Baby Dolls Babies' Muslin Bonnets Pillow Covers for babies' pil-Smiling face dolls, with lows, pink or blue borders. Quilted Pads, size 17x18.

Bables' Flannelette Kimonos and Gertrudes.

Babies' Nainsook Dresses Babies' Kapok Pillows. Receiving Blankets. Stockinette Sheets, 14x27. Quilted Pads, size 18x24.

Brassieres, Bandeaus

With or without garters;

bandettes in silk, rayon and

Just 28 Summer

Dresses!

Washable silk in brok-en sizes, formerly priced

at \$16.75, now.....

and Bandettes, 2 for \$

silk, wool and cotton.

Babies' Madeira Bibs.

Fourth Floor.

**Dollar Day Corset Values** 

Women's Vogue, P. N. and Neatform

Combinations Were \$2.00 to \$4.00

Just 12 Silk Dresses

priced at \$9.75, now

One-of-a-kind. Some slightly shop worn. Formerly

Third Floor

With or without underbelt; slight irregulars of

satin.

# Boys' Dollar Day Clothing and Furnishings

All Wool Swim Suits. All Wool Swim Suits
One-piece style. with skirt, \$ plain shades, with fancy border. Sizes 26 to 34. 75c and \$1 Blouses 2 for Fancy, plain shades and white. First quality broad-cloth and percale. Sizes 6 to

Broadcloth Pajamas Two-pisce middy and coat \$ oajamas, plain shades and white. Sizes 8 to 18. All Wool Sweaters Slip-on style, plain shades, crew and V neckline. Sizes

\$1 and \$1.50 Shirts 2 for Plain shades and white. \$
Sport and regular styles; all first quality broadcloth and

Boys' Wash Knickers Linen. khaki and cassi- meres, all full cut and fast Pla'n colors and Sizes 7 to 17. Also

shorts, 4 to 10. Boys' Wool Knickers & All wool, full lined knick-ers. Regularly \$1.95, Medium shades of tan, gray, or a brown. Sizes 7 to 18.

Boys' Sailor Pants Good quality white ducks, sailor pants made into elastic waistband. Sizes 12 to 16. Boys' Overalls

Blue denim, bi front overalls. Ideal for play, 8-10-12. Boys' Wash Suits All fast color full cut wash suits, made in flapper slesveless and regulation icdels. Plain colors and new nove'ty combination. Sizes 3 to 7

Main Floor.

# Men's Dollar Furnishings Men's Fancy Rayon

Men's shirts in plain and fancy colored broadcloth. Collar attached and neckband style shirts. All fast

Men's Pajamas Men's pajamas in plain shades of broadcloth. Regular coat model with frogs, full cut. In sizes B, C. and D. Men's Neckwear, 2 for Values to \$1. In a large assortment of patterns and

colors. All wool lined. Van Huesen Collars, 6 for In several of the best styles, slight factory rejects.

In new patterns and seasonable colors. Men's Fancy Rayon Hose, 5 pairs In stripes and checked effects.

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 2 for Made of fine quality nain-sook. Webbed back and full

Hose, 3 pairs

Men's Rayon Athletic & Shirts and Pants, 2 for

Main Floor-North Entrance

# Dollar Day Rug Specials

\$1.75 Novelty Rugs Made of mill samples of carpet and finished with fringe. Size 18-36.

Combination of six colors. Size 24-48.

\$1.49 Inlaid Linoleum to cover any size room. Per Checker Rugs

49c. Felt Base Floor Coverings Good selection of patterns for the kitchen. 3 square yards for

\$1.69 Felt Base Rugs Some are Congoleumothers are Armstrong's in size 3-6.

### Downsta'rs Store in 25-50 sizes. Dollar Day NOTIONS

Braided Oval Rag Rugs

New marblized tile pat-terns in sufficient quantity\$

Oval Carpet Center Rug Centers of fine axminster carpet with woven yarn borders in matching colors. Size-

DOLLAR DAY

Curtains, Drapes

Holland Window Shades

White and dark green; perfect quality; mounted on spring rollers. 89c. values.

Art Cretonnes, 3 yds.

Desirable colors and pat-

Ruffled Marquisette

Curtains, Pair

Plain and figured patterns.

Novelty Voile Cottage

Six piece cottage set with cornice ton ready to hang. Choice of blue, green or gold

Rayon Damask, yd.

A variety of colors and

Cretonnes, 4 Yards

patterns for Fall. Values to

Pair

With Cornice top valance complete with tiebacks. Neat

Fifth Floor

figured patterns.

A selection of colors and

Ruffled Voile Curtains

patterns. Values to \$1.79.

Choice of ivory or ecru. Complete with tie-backs.

terns. Regularly 69c. yd.

2 for

A heavy oblong yarn rugt

Fifth Floor.

# DOLLAR DAY

Alkyhol, Rubbing Alcohol, Pint size, 3 bott'es..... Witch Hazel, 3 quarts..... Grape Juloe, quart size, 2 for............ Celleen Sanitary Napkins, 12 in box, 5 boxes for

Ballantine's Malt, 2 cans.. Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb. Sterifized Gauze, 5 yards

Combination Water Bottle and Syringe, \$1.59 Value .... or, Heckler Brand, 5 grain \$
Asperin Tablets; 100 in hot-

Walderf Toilet Paper, 18 rolls ..... Nabob Paper; flat, 7 for ... Nabob Paper; rells, 8 for ..

for ...... Main Floor

## DOLLAR DAY LINENS

Just 22 Dresses!

mer styles. Formerly

priced at \$10,75, now....

Odds and .nds. Sum- \$2

high-priced models.

lar \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Corsets, Girdles and

Step-ins

Side-hooking styles, regu-

Extra Large Turkish Towels, 5 for Woven with double thread, very absorbant, size 22x44, colored borders.

Large Turkish Bath Towels, 2 for Towels, 2 for
Usually 69c. each, size 24x
48, extra fine quality with
6-inch colored borders. Bed Sheets in Choice of

Sizes \$1,29 values, sizes 81x99.9 81x90, 72x99 er 63x99, any Pillow Cases, 4 for

Size 42x36, usually 35c.\$ good quality bleached cotton. Part Linen Dish Towels 8 for ....

Hand Blocked Tables Cloths, 2 for Hemstitched Linen Table Napkins, 5 for.

81-in. Bleached Sheeting, 21/2 yards Linen Crash Toweling, 6 yards Mattress Covers, all

sizes ..... Krinkle Bedspreads, ea. Linen Damask Rem-5 nants, 3 yards

# DOLLAR DAY

STATIONERY

Holland Linen Pound Paper 3 pound boxes and six packages of envelopes to match. \$1.65 value.

\$1.25 Book Ends, Pr. Pierrott, Bubble Girl, and Pirate design; green, gold and bronze.

Midget Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets Handy size, in leather case, 14-kt. go'd points; guaran-

\$1.50 Cash Boxes

Extra heavy steel, fire-5 proof, with extra keys. Size 10% x7% x4. Main Floor.

> DOLLAR DAY MILLINERY

350 FALL HATS Values to \$2.95

Purchased especially for Dollar Dayin the new styles and colors for Fall. @

# Men's Clothes for Dollar Day

Men's Work Pants Men's good quality cotton vork trousers in neat dark

stripes. Sizes 29 to 42. Men's Khaki Pants Good quality khaki trous-\$ ers, reinforced at all strain

Men's Sailor Pants White Sailor pants for \$ men. Ideal for heach. S'zes 29 to 40.

Men's Overalls Watch-the-Wear make. In

blue only. Sizes 26 to 42.

points. Sizes 29 to 50.

# DOLLAR DAY HOSIERY AND KNITWEAR

Women's Silk Stockings Full fashioned. All perfect made with green stripe at \$ top, French heel reinforced. Service weight, stockings.

"Pigeon" Brand Pure Silk Stockings Made with seamless foot \$ leg. A good assortment of colors. Regular \$1.49 value, Women's Rayon Underwear, 3 for

Panties, shorties and step-Women's Jumbo Bloomers, 2 Pairs Jumbo size bloomers, in

pink only. Women's Chemise With a flarre. Sizes 38 to

Boys' Golf Hose, 3 prs. c. Sizes 71/2 to 11.

Children's Anklets, 3 prs. Sizes 7 to 81/2. Main Floor

MEN'S DOLLAR DAY

SHOES \$9.85 MEN'S OXFORDS

Regularly \$5.00 values ..... \$1 MEN'S TENNIS SHOES Regularly \$1.50 value. Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY SPORT GOODS Kro-Flite Repaint Golf

Balls, 3 for

Golf Clubs Including drivers, brassies, mid-irons, mashies putters. Wright-Ditson Tennis Balls, 3 for

Baseball Bats

Your choice of any reg. \$1.50 and \$2 bat. Main Floor.

Dollar Luggage Suit Cases Wood frame, with rounded corners; sturdy and attrac-

Downstairs Store

**JEWELRY** 30-inch Rainbow Necklaces bead of many colors in the popular 30 inch length. Mesh Bags Heavily silver plated mesh

Genuine Cameo and Chain \$1.50 value. Hand carved cameo, set in filigree mount-ing; 18 inch chain. Men's and Women's Watch Bracelets White gold filled, will fit

fine - ring - mesh, nicely

most any watch. Genuine Cameo Brooch Pins \$1.50 value, Hand carved, many subjects; mounted on white gold filled setting. 200 Pearl and Crystal Necklaces and 18 inch, both in white and color combinations. Manufactured.

### Main Floor. DOLLAR DAY GROCERIES

for Fancy Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, Large No. 21/8 Yellow Cling Peaches, No. Jelly, 8 ounce tumblers, 8 for Premier Salad Dresing, Premier Salad Dresing, plarge bettles 3 for.
Fancy Japanese Crab
Mest, 3 cans.
Tuna Fish, Yacht Club
Brand, 5 for.
Fancy Selected Shrimps,
5 cans for.
P & G Soap, 25 bars for.
Downstairs Store

# DRUGS

59c. Russian Mineral Oil. Pint size, 3 for .....

rolls, 3 packages for...

Dr. Heckler Brand, 5 grain Cascara Tablets, 100 in bottle, 5 bottles.....

Lox-in Garment Bags; moth proof; 59c. value, 2 for White Mineral; 2 quarts

### WOMEN'S DOLLAR DAY COATS Just 20 Women's \$6 Coats!

Small sizes only in pastel shades. Just 18 Sports Coats! All sizes and colors.
While they last.
Third Floor

Second Floor.

Come prepared to buy at least two hats at this extremely low price. Third Floor.

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SUBMARINE

WARFARE TO BE

W. liamstown, Mass., Aug. 11 .-

(AP)-The "humanization of sub-

marine warfare represents a com-

promise between the various ad-

director of research, Council of For-

ments of the Institute of Politics.

ed," Mr. Wainhouse said.

marine can be said to have any

humanization of the submarine rep-

resents a compromise between the

admiralties whose aim is to make

the seas safe for their battleships

and those who find it the least ex-

pensive of water craft capable of

Naval Building

programs of France and Italy, Mr.

Wainhouse said that Italy's claim

Italy regards as a direct threat to

The importance attached by the

need for uninterrupted commerce

with northern Africa to "make her-

self practically self-sufficient" for

He said that France is contem-

plating along her land frontier a

completed in time of war by lines

Japan's Defense

keep the peace in Korea and Man-

churia. "Until the day comes," he

said, "when the land, sea and air

forces of all nations are used for

the purpose of policing the world.

Japan must have this amount of

force for herself and that will con-

In the round table discussion of

gation, Edward P. Hamner, former

assistant secretary of the navy for

flying for the whole world." He

of activities of the many organiza-

tions concerned with international

stitute the reasonable need

Japan's preparedness."

The minimum need of Japanese

system of fortified positions to be

her security.'.

food crops.

of trenches."

In discussing the naval building

the greatest destructive force."

miralities," asserted Daniel

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, August 11. A mid-summer romance, which has its origin at Mrs. Watts' boarding house, takes place during the episode of the Real Folks which WJZ and associated stations will broadcast Mon-day night at 9:30, daylight saving time. Despite the fact that the interested parties are marely summar banders. parties are merely summer boarders Mrs. Watts feels personally responsible Mrs. Watts feels personally responsible for the romance, inasmuch as it had its beginnings under her roof, and is doing her best to act as matchmaker. Music by living composers with Pearl Besuner, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company as guest artist, will be heard during the family party which the WEAF network has arranged also for \$2.50. daylight saving be heard during the family party which the WEAF network has arranged also for \$:30, daylight saving time. She will be heard in four solos, the first "Voi Lo Sapete" from "Cavalleria Rusticana," whose composer, Pietro Mascagni, has just been appointed Director of Radio in Italy. Miss Besuner's second number is "Madrigal" by the French woman composer. Cecile Chaminade. The rest of her selections are composed by Americans.

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. 8:30 7:30—Smith's dance orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Uke, tenor, soprano.
10:30 9:30—WABC organ recital.
11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—WABC midnight melodies
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 5:30—Jane Kirby, soprano.
5:30—Jane Kirby, soprano.
6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Romany Trail music.
6:30—Phil Cook with WJZ.
6:45—Merrymakers orchestra.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 243.8—WMC. Amos 'n' Andy.

5:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

6:15—Feature studio concert.

7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:45 6:45—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Studio musical program.
11:00 10:00—Artists hour; dance music
12:00 11:00—Buffalo organ recital.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
30 5:30—Studio dance orchestra.
30 7:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
328.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
30 6:30—Dinner dance concert.
30 7:00—Orchestra, feature hour.
30 8:30—WJZ Real folks.
30 9:00—Feature; Burnt corkers.
30 10:00—Singers; variety hour.
30 10:30—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
30 11:00—Orchestra; old fiddlers.
31:30—Sweet and Low Dcwn.
31:00—Thirteenth Hour jamboree.
32:30—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
33:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Feature artists hour. 10:00 9:00—Feature attract not.

11:00 10:00—Musical night court.

283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.

8:00 7:00—Kriens' concert orchestra.

8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Crooner, keyboard kids.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00 6:00-Ensemble; plano duo. 7:30 6:30-Kremlin Art quartet.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-696. 6:00-Vocal solos, orchestra. 6:30-O'Leary's Irish mirstrels 100 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 100 9:00—Night court program. 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. 7:00—WABC programs (5 hrs.) 10:00—Slumber music hour. 11:00—Four dance orchestra 325.9—WWJ, DETRO!T—926. 6:45—Studio musical program. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 8:00—Organ recital; concert, 9:00—Recital; radio playlet, 10:00—Studio music hour. 11:30 10:30-Jick Denny's orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Monday, August 11.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Chrysler Announcement.

Horlick-NBC

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9:30—General

guest artist-NBC.

10:00 - "Southern

11:00-News; Weather.

Up and Smile"

Carroll's Vanities'

In Old Wyoming (waltz)

Nobody Cares If I'm Blue

(Len Berman, Louis Berman,

Louis Verillo)

WBZ-WBZA

Monday, August 11.

4:30-Denver Municipal Band.

5:00- Stock quotations.

hon Parkington Quintette.

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

Novelty quintette.

7:45—Plymouth Contest. 8:00—Roxy's gang. 8:30—Crime prevention hour.

5:45-WBZA Ensemble.

5:58-Flymouth Contest.

5:55—Kyanize road man. 6:00—Time.

6:15-World Bookman.

Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—I-Car-De Chefs.

Flame'

F'r Instance

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Good Evenin'

Confessin'

Chasers,

Little White Lies

What's the Use

Ninety In the Shade

roll's Vanities"

4:00-Tea Timers.

brothers.

4:15-Home Forum

Period. Vella Reeve.

12:00 Midnight-Silent.

Sketch featuring Jack Brinkley.

7:00—Echoes of footlights. 8:00—Fraternity Row leature. 8:30—Argentina; minstrel hour. thernairs music. 10:45 9:45—Globe Trotter's program. 11:00 10:00—Trim's dance orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990 6:30 5:30—Ramblers trio: oracle. 7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Midnight dance melodie 6:00-Address: astrologer

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:00-Carl Rupp's orchestra. 5:45-The Whoops Sisters. 6:45-Levitow's dance music. 7:00-Burbig's Syncopated history, a burlesque. 7:30-United States Navy band. 8:00-Arabesque drama, music. 8:30-Toscha Seldel, violinist. -Guy Lombardo's orch. 9:30-Jesse Crawford, organist. 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
6:45 5:45—Uncle Abe and David.

6:00—Soprano, string quartet. 6:30—Believe It Or Not Ripley. 7:00—Nation's capital program. 7:30-Gypsies male quartet. 8:30-Family pparty with Pear 9:30 8:30—Family pharty with rea Besuner, sopramo. 10:00 9:00—Southern serial sketch. 10:30 9:30—Tenor, dance orchostra. 11:00 10:00—Phil Spitalny's music. 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

5:00-Mormon choir; male trio. 5:45-Floyd Gibbons, reporter. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedian 6:15—Male trio, mandolute. 6:30—Phil Cook, vocalist.
6:50—Roxy and His Gang with
Wally Clark, taritone.
7:30—Piano duo, male trio. 8:30-Real Folks comic sketch. 9:00-Rochester Civic orch, with Elleen Malone, harpist. 0:30 9:30-Dance music, 0.00-Slumber music hour. 2:00 11:00—O'Hara's dance orchestra 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—50.
7:00 6:00—Children's birthday list.
7:35 6:35—Dougherty's dance music.
8:00 7:00—Wanderers male quartet.
8:30 7:30—Trio; saxophone ensemble
9:30 8:30—Soprano, contratho.
11:00 10:00—Dougherty's dance music.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—500. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (314 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00-WJZ programs (% hr.) 6:45-The happy vagabond. 7:00-Feature band concert. 8:30 7:30-NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00-William Penn's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:45 6:45—Rural sketch, soprano.
7:15 6:15—Uncle Gimbee; program.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:15 6:15—The old sea captain.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Vaudeville artists hour.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance orchestre.
8:00 7:00—Agricultural program.

1:30 10:30—Dixie spiritual sincers. 2:00 11:00—Richmond dance creb. 440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680. 7:00—Agricultural program. 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:00—Saratoga dance music. 12:60-Variety program artists, Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:30—Soprano, orchestra. 5:30—Bass; question box. 6:05—Favorite folk songs. 6:20--Address; orchestra music 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 5:30—German lessons; tak. 6:10—Violin, flute, piano .

12:00 11:00-DX air vaudevile. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-200. 7:35 6:35-Feature band concert. 434.5-CNRO. OTTAWA-690. 6:30-Girls and boys corner. 7:00-Concert orchestra, solos. 8:50 7:50-Dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 7:30 6:30-Studio musical program. 8:30 7:30-NBC entertainments. 12:30 11:30-Dan Russo's orchesira.

11:01-Champion weatherman.

11:03—Baseball scores; sport digest.

11:08-Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

11:00-Bulova time.

11:30-Bulova time.

8:00-Concert Classics - Chris-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter have returned after a motor trip to ciation. Next Tuesday evening the Overture-"Egmond" ... Beethoven | Maine. They brought guests home Grange will have a "dog roast" on Chanson-Meditation ..... Cottenet with them. Miss Emma Ray of the hall grounds. Pas des Amphores .... Chaminade Maine and Mrs. Blanche, Harriman Marche de la Cloche ......Delibes of Salem, Mass.

Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two 8:25-Baseball Scores-Eastern, National, American; Benrus Time; children are visiting in East Hartford at the home of Mrs. Wm. Helm. 8:30-A and P Gypsies-Frank Mrs. Hubert Collins, Chester Ly-Parker and Carlton Boxill, tenors: man, Albert Lyman and Mrs. Lester Stanley McClelland, baritone; Emil Hurlburt and two daughters went Cote, bass; Irving Weill, accompan- to Branford, Wednesday, to attend ist; orchestra directed by Harry the reunion of the Foote Family Association. This is held every three Motors Family years, and is attended by members Party-Orchestra directed by Don of the Foote family from all over Voorhees: Pearl Besuner, soprano, the country. The Foote family traces back to Colchester, England.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes, Mrs. Anna Dart, Mr. Merwin and Mrs. 10:30-"Sign of the Shell"-Wen- Ellison motored to Niantic Wednes- held at Branford Wednesday at the dall Hall, tenor and narrator; orday and took dinner at the Blue chestra direction of Adolf Dumont- Lantern Inn. .

11:05-"The Merry Madcaps"-Overlook. Norman Cloutier, director; Jiannie Motto, crooner, and Keyboard Kids.

Where Can You Be? from "Cheer One Little Drink from "Song of the fect for such an excursion and sev-Out of Breath from "Garrick Gai- eral hundreds of people who had the Out of a Clear Blue Sky from "Earl beach kept the Grangers from feeling lonely. By the looks of some I Still Get a Thrill Thinking of of the shoulders of the bathers, they will remember the Grange picnic Medley of Favorites by The Rhythm for several days to come especially

when they lie down. Miss Lila Seeley returned a few days ago from a six weeks' tour through Europe and reported a wonderful time. Miss Seeley traveled with a party of friends from Groton and Fall River, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and son Francis returned Thursday evening from a three days' motor trip Hittin' the Bottle from "Earl Carover the Mohawk Trail, Ausable Chasm and other points of interest. from many of the states to attend Clayton Hunt, Jr., David Hunt this meeting and expressed the deand Carleton Hutchins, all members sire to attend the next which may of the local troop of Boy Scouts, be held in Colchester in 1933. went to the Scout camp at Gardner's Lake, Friday afternoon for a ter is visiting her school friend, week. There are nearly 70 boys at Miss Mildred Hutchinson. camp there, which is conducted by Decorating

the New London and Norwich scouts. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Austin, and Tifft Miss Una Austin of New York City. 5:20-International Relay- Goes-Alfred Wells of Hartford, and Mrs. Mary Clark of Laconia, N. H., are recent arrivals at Top Lodge. A party consisting of Mrs.

Charles Becker, Miss Meta Becker, Miss Sophia Becker, Miss Elizabeth Showacre, and Miss Elsa Tampt, all 6:03-Agricultural Market report. of Baltimore, Md., are in one of Mrs. Hatsch's cottages. 6:20—Sport digest; baseball scores. Miss Oren and Miss Conrad of New York City spent the night

6:45—Scott Furriers' Oracle. Wednesday at the home of Miss 7:00—Bulova time; Pepsodent's Anne Dix on their way to Province-Wednesday at the home of Miss town, Mass. 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker man.

Joseph Hutchins of Washington,
D. C., is spending the week with his family at the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins of Chestnut Hill. Mr. Hutchins made the trip by sirplane as usual, leaving the plane in Hartford and coming the plane in Hartford and comthe trip by airplane as usual, leaving the plane in Hartford and com-10:00—Stromberg-Carlson program. ing here by auto, as there is no good Many fishes give birth to living the venture was diminishing rapidly "pretty well convinced" that the posed of a mixture of oxygen and ing here by auto, as there is no good Many fishes give birth to living in the face of the British defense. body was that of Miss Patterson. helium-

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (3% hrs.) 1:30 11:30-Theater stage show. 1:00 12:00-Slumber boat music. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:30 7:30—Russo's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2% hrs.) 11:45 10:45—Four dance orchestrus. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:30—Straight's dance music. 9:30—Feature drama skit. 11:45 10:45—Gems of music; dance, 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 6:30—Sisters; Symphony; bass. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Concerts; Hungry Five, 11:20 10:20—Strike up the tana. 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-String music, poems, 7:10-Bill Vickland's hour, 7:30-Musicai memories; singers 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andv. comedians 11:45 10:45-Concert, dance music.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Questions; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Dance orchesta; myths. 2:30 1:30—Yer Frien' Scotty; music. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 7:30-Musical progs. (31/2 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00-Studio musical program. 0:00-Spanish musical comedy. 10:00 0:00-Spanish musical come 12:00 11:00-Havana dance music.

299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 8:90 7:90—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Barn dance music 12:90 11:00—Dan Russo's orchestra. 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Melody makers music. 475.9-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-630. 15 9:15—Sunshine choir program. 15 10:15—Studio musical program. 3:45 11:45-Moonlight serenaders. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES--640. 2:00 11:00—l'rogram of songs. 1:30 12:30—Tenor recital; music. 2:00 1:00—Concert orch., contralto.

2:00-St. Francis orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:00 8:00—WAEC progs. (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Politicians; dance music. 12:30 11:30—Nocturne; dance music. 254.1-KOB, NEW MEXICO-1180. 11:00 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Phy; courtesy program 1:00 12:00—Feature musical program.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Shell symphonists nour.
1:30 12:30—Miniature biography.
2:15-1:15—Halstead's dance orch.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:30 7:50—Little Jack Little. 8:45 7:45—Popular songs; buddles. 9:30 9:30—NBC programs (1 hr.)

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 1:00 6:00-Ensemble; organ music. 8:30-Players; family sketch 9:30-Music medley; comedians. 11:00 10:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Feature musical program 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (214 hrs.) 10:30—0:30—Singin' Mountaineer. 1.45 10:45-Orchestra; comedy team. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 pts.) 11:05 10:05—Varieties; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Dance music frolic.

**GILEAD** 

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil are en-

joying a vacation at Plum Bay with

their son Leon and Mrs. Fogil who

Floyd Fogil is attending to his

Marlborough Thursday afternoon.

Rochester, N. Y., gave a brief talk

on his recent visit to Colchester,

England. He also spoke of the first

settlers in Colchester, Conn., who

were Footes and a house built in

1702 by a Nathaniel Foote is still

After the formal meeting and the

beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs.

Wallace Foote in Branford. De-

scendants of Nathaniel Foote, who

settled in Wethersfield in 1637 came

Miss Johnson of South Manches-

Miss Catherine Foster of South

Manchester is spending the week-

end with her school friend Miss

Mrs. J. K. White and her children

accompanied by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills, motored

to Point O' Woods Wednesday and

Mrs. Lester Hurlbutt, and her

Thursday evening with Mr. and

Lovina Foote.

spent the day there.

Mrs. E. E. Foote.

at the store.

The regular meeting of the aviation as a measure of great and Grange was held Tuesday evening. immediate importance. The degree team conferred the third and fourth degrees on two TODAY IS THE candidates and a supper was served. The Grange took under consid-AMNIVERSARY eration the Better Roads project and appointed a committee to consider forming a Better Roads Asso-

STEAM NAVIGATION

On August 11, 1807, Robert Fu: ton won recognition as the first commercially successful when he father's milk route and the store sailed his steamboat, The Clermont. and Barbara Fish is also assisting up the Hudson river from New York to Albany, a journey of 150

The Young Women's Club held miles. In the presence of thousands of their annual picnic at the lake in astonished spectators, The Cler-Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote mont started on its epochal trip, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote making an average speed of five and their children attended the miles an hour, which was consideighth meeting of the Foote Family ered a great achievement. It took

Association of America which was 32 hours to reach Albany. When Fulton first proposed the Congregational church. Henry M. idea of steam navigation he met Foote of Washington, D. C., presid- with rebuke on all sides. As he Miss Thomas of New York is the ed. The secretary is Abram W. himself said: "When I was building guest of Miss Katherine Ink at Foote of Middlebury, Vt. Edward my first steamer in New York the Foote of New York City gave a work was viewed by the public The annual Grange picnic was very interesting talk on the Far either with carelessness or conheld Thursday at Ocean Beach, 44 East where he spent ten years and tempt, as a useless scheme. My Grangers and their friends making he also gave his political view of friends, indeed, were civil, but they the trip in eight autos. Bathing and the Philippine Islands where he has were shy. As I had occasion to pass boating were enjoyed and a bounti- also spent considerable time. He is daily to and from the building yard ful lunch served. The day was per- much interested in the education of while my boat was in progress, I Filipinos and has a group of stu- often loitered unknown near idle dents now at his camp at a lake in groups of strangers, and heard same idea in regard to going to the New York state. Nathaniel Foote of them scoff and sneer and ridicule. . . . My work was always spoken

of as "Fulton's Folly." Though he had great success in the construction of steamboats, WOMAN DRY AGENT various lawsuits in which he- was engaged in reference to the use standing and is owned by the Henry of some of his patents, prevented Champion Chapter of D. A. R.'s. him from ever becoming wealthy.

# nunch hour a very delightful social british BEAT BACK TWO SAVAGE ATTACKS

Simla, India, Aug. 11-(AP) Peshawar, northwestern frontier key city and farflung outpost of the precluded identification by the British Empire, remained today in usual means, Charles Garibaldi,

capture it. Afridis from beyond Afghan border en back tribesmen who have made

important sallies. At least six Indian troopers were killed in the action in the orchards of Hazarkhai. Heavier losses were inflicted on raiders who cut telegraph lines east and south of the daughters, Marion and Fanny Belle city. Communication was difficult. Charleston, W. Va., spent

scant despatches came Only There was skirmishing all day Saturday and Sunday in other quarters on the outskirts of Peshawar between the tribesmen and the spent Sunday with his sound war between the tribesmen and the spent Sunday with his sound war between the tribesmen and the spent Sunday with his sound war between the tribesmen and the spent Sunday with his sound war between the tribesmen and the spent Sunday with his spent S

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# **WEEKLY REVIEW** OF CABLE NEWS

China in Forefront With Her HUMANIZED Civil War and Danger to Missionaries.

> Chinese Communists, murdering pillaging and burning, continued their terrorization of three provinces last week.

Changsha, important city of Hunan province, was left in ashes, Wainhouse of New York, assistant with thousands of Chinese slain and eign Relations, today at the general foreigners made refugees, as the conference on limitation of arma-Reds advanced on the thriving tricities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang. In Hupeh in the south-"If the humanization of the subern part of the latter province the merit at all, that merit lies in the raiders were said to have captured fact that it sets up a standard of Tayeh, an important iron mining conduct which if broken might excenter, and other bands were repose the covenant-breaker to the ported to have taken Changteh, in risk of incurring the wrath of nanorthwest Hunan. tions who are anti-submarine mind-

Meanwhile, foreigners were alarmed in the third province, Kiangsi. The nearness of Communist bands to Nanchang, the capital, caused Chinese banks to close. Kiukiang, the Yangtse river port when foreigners fled recently on hearing that 10,000 bandits were nearby, was said to be the objective of the raiders.

Protect Nationals Forces of the United States, for parity with France was based Great Britain and Japan prepared to protect their nationals. Eleven partly on "the fear generated by the Franco-Jugoslav alliance which foreign war craft, including two American river gunboats, lay with their guns trained on the tri-cities, while British and Japanese troops French nation to its fleet was said have been sent to the Yangtse valby Dr. Paul Mantoux, director of ley cities. Foreign missionaries still the Institute of Higher Internaare beleaguered in various sections, tional Studies of Geneva, to be the

ding eleven Catholic workers at Hanchow. The fate of the Rev. Allen H. Cameron, who stayed behind when the invaders swept over Changsha, still was uncertain, although one report said he had been

stabbed to death. Women Missionaries Two British women missionaries, Eleanor Harrison, are held by bannaval defense, according to Yusuke dits on the Min river above Foo-Tsurumi, former member of the chow. A finger purporting to be one the state, which are requested dur-Japanese Diet, is a navy large of Miss Nettleton's was sent to of- ing the campaign. enough to protect the three straits ficials along with a demand for of Formoca, Tsushima, and Sakha- \$17,000 ransom, and the British lien and an army strong enough to consul at Foochow dispatched emis-

saries for negotiations. Through all this the Nationalist government has attempted to stem the Communistic tide but has had is vice-president of the foundation. little success because most of its

coalition in the north. armed and equipped, and are stir- establishing of many organizations red to fervor by the promise of loot. devoted to similar work. He estab-They are made up principally of lished the foundation, which has a bandits and peasants who have generous endowment, and it was been downtrodden for centuries. incorporated in 1921, and since it aeronautics, said that "there should Now, inflamed by Communistic doc- has been operating as an important be a single basis for international trines, they are sweeping central agency in its field. China in increasing numbers. urged toward this end co-ordination

In India force of fierce Afridi tribesmen esti- William J. Cox, Professor Winthrop India's worries continued, too. A. mated between 5,000 and 10,000 ad- M. Daniels and George P. Day of vanced on the northwestern city of Yale University; Dean A. N. John-Peshawar, key to the famous son of the University of Maryland; Khyber Pass. On the outskirts of the federal bureau of public roads; the city they skirmished with Brit- William J. Eynon, Washington, D. ish patrols, while some 50 British C .; and Philip G. Bartlett, Major airplanes watched their movements Charles A. Benton, H. Edward from the air and attacked them Bilkey, David J. Ely, Alfred Hawes, when safety demanded it. Some Af- Amos R. E. Pinchot, Henry B. Platt, ridis were killed by bombs, and Reeve Schley and H. H. Sprague, all others by cavalrymen. Six Indian of New York. Mr. Bartlett is presi-

troopers were killed. These Pathan warriors are fero- er of the foundation. cious fighters and no one in control are also passing some time there. man to make steam navigation of India ever has had much success in curbing them. Even the Mogui emperors of past centuries could do little, so for years the hill men have swept down in periodic raids. | Especially have they profited by the rich caravans, carrying rare goods to the east, that have come southward from Samarkand and Kabul. To the southward, in Sukkur, the ancient enmity between Moslem and Hindu has cost at least 20 lives. The trouble arose a week ago, when a Hindus Nationalist procession attempted to pass a Moslem mosque,

sporadic rioting has occurred since. The Nationalist civil disobedience campaign continued with demonstrations. A number of important of Hartford have returned to their arrests were made during the week, with Vallabhai Patel, acting president of the All-India National Congress, being sentenced to three months simple imprisonment. Dr. Enrique Olaya Herrera, for-

mer Colombian minister to United States, was inaugurated as the fifty-first president of the Republic of Colombia.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 11 .- (AP.) -A theory that a young woman, whose decomposed body police found Saturday stuffed in a street culvert, was an informer for prohibition officers slain by liquor operators was being investigated today by authorities.

While the condition of the body virtual safety after two desperate deputy sheriff, said he believed it to efforts by 10,000 raiding tribes to be that of Miss Clara Patterson, 31, a hotel employe who is alleged, to chapel. Although a mass attack by the have acted as an undercover agent. Miss Patterson, was reported to sal Monday evening for the has not developed, British defend- have disappeared from her lodging play, ers many of them Sepoys, have beat- house June 16 leaving a trunk of clothing and to have written a note by the Ever Ready Class. to the management of the hotel

where she was employed as a leave town. In several particulars, the teeth, hair and physical appearance, the description of the young woman was said to tally with that of the body in the culvert.

Miss Patterson's mother, in Litwar between the tribesmen and the British defenders. At Sorazai, the Joseph Hutchins of Washington, Paris, Aug 11.—(AP)—William troopers inflicted heavy casualties I was believed the Weekend with Mrs. LeRoy Chamber-

# **ENO FOUNDATION** AIDS CAMPAIGN

National Organization Offers Resources in "Save Life" Drive Here.

The Eno Foundation for Highway Traffic Regulation, a nationally known organization devoted to research and to unification of satisfactory highway traffic procedure has offered its resources to the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles for the Save-A-Life Campaign which is being conducted in this and other New England states during August. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel has accepted the offer on behalf of the state.

Five of the directors of the foundation are members of the faculty of Yale University and others are prominent in the fields of education, business and philanthropy. Extensive statistical and legislative data has been compiled by the organization, much of which has been the basis of new traffic laws, regulations and procedure in various cities and states in this country and Many of the traffic ordinances in

New York city are based on a code prepared by William Phelps Eno. of Westport and Washington, D. C., founder of the organization and chairman of its board of directors. A plan for traffic control at the Rond Point on the Champs Elysees in Paris, prepared by the foundation, has recently been put into effect. New Haven is also using some methods of traffic control recommended by Mr. Eno. Information of this type will be made available to towns and cities of Connecticut, through the Motor Vehicle Depart-Miss Edith Nettleton and Miss ment, and the foundation plans to co-operate in any special studies of particular conditions, anywhere in

The suggestion for participation in the Save-A-Life Campaign was made by Mr. Eno recently, shortly before he left for a stay in Europe, and the offer was made by Professor C. J. Tilden, of the department of engineering mechanics at Yale, who Mr. Eno has carried on studies of troops are battling a strong rebel highway traffic regulation since the early days of automobile traffic. His-The Communist armies are well work has been instrumental in the

Besides Mr. Eno and Professor Tilden the board of directors includes President James R. Angell,

Miss Anna Giesecki has returned to her home having spent several

dent and Mr. Ely, secretary-treasur-

days with her aunt in Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. John Zeishner and two children of Bridgeport motored here and spent the night with their

sister Mrs. Fred Giesecki, bringing Anna home with them. Miss Sophie Zeishner of Mt. Vernon is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Fred Giesecki. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marley of Hart-

ford and Miss Ethel Saunders also respective home after a few days sojourn spent with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. B. Tynan and daugh-

ter Grace, and Miss Maybrite Anderson, of Flushing, L. I., spent the week-end with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. A. Strack. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parson and nephew of Jamica, L. I., spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Benj. A. Strack. A reunion of the Hall family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. actor, the talking screen now pro-Mary Hall, Sunday. About 36 were present and enjoyed a delicious clam He is just as versatile at disguising bake. A cousin of the late Mr. his voice as he ever was at appear-

Chas. Hall served the bake. Percy H. James of Farmington Unholy Three" he impersonates five called on several friends in town Sunday.

A double birthday was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill, Sunday, it being Oliver Hill and Miss Phyllis Burnham's birthday. Both families celebrated together with a large family gathering sitting down to dinner together. Choir rehearsal for "Old Home Sunday" music will be held Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m. (S.T.) at the

will "After The Honeymoon" to be given in the very near future There was a reunion of the Tol-

land County Dairy Club Friday evecashier, saying she was forced to ning at the home of Geo. and Cora not be missed. Kingsbury. About 25 members and former members were present. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tucker who helped organize the club six years ago were also present.

Robert Downton spent the weekend at him home in Hazardville.

Henry Schell of New York City

# Queer Twists In Day's News

Ramapo, N. Y.—This thing of get-ting a tan can be carried too far. So decided some shocked residents of Pomona when they came upon four young women and seven young men who had carried the idea quite far indeed. As a result a fine of \$5

was levied on each. Marion, Ill. -Times do change, Shady Rest, one-time hangout for the Charlie Birger gangsters, where used the opportunity to answer acthe only rest was brief lulls between shootings, is now an evangelist's plotted to have Pascual Ortiz Rubio, stamping ground. Farmers petition- the present president of Mexico, ased for the services to "redeem the place.

New York - Everyone - which | tion. means approximately 10,000 men, women, and children-turned beach comber at Rockaway Park, Long Island, when a \$100 reward was offered for the finding of a \$1,200 diamond ring. Over three and one-half acres of sand was turned over before James M. Feeley found it with a morrowed ash sifter. Tampico, Mexico-Locking of the

jail doors, in the belief of 300 prisoners at the civil jail here, is going just a little too far. So they have expressed their displeasure by going on a hunger strike. New York - No wonder the

news that he "encountered all the tion," he said, "that I have never rain there is in the world since sailing from Queenstone." Montreal-Man a better runner than a horse? Five teams of men

The winners, H. B. McNamara, -f Finland, beat the nearest team of horses by 11 miles in the 211 1-4 mile race.

"What does the Christian charac-

er or balanced life mean? It is

this: 'Faith without credulity, con-

viction without bigotry, charity

without pugnacity, self-respect

without vanity, humility without

without sentimentality and meek-

-Chief Justice Charles Evans

"A woman in love has no

condescension, courage

without

ness with power.' "

science or judgment."

Hughes.

Butt Lee.

# Overnight A. P. News

Orange, Va.-Preliminary reports cause for general alarm.

broken. Laferia, Tex.—Customs guard and obsequiousness, love of humanity

Stow, Mass .- Bodies of elderly couple, missing since May, found in shallow grave. New York-Girl killed by wild shot in gangsters street battle. Vancouver, B. C .- Tacoma to

-Eugenia Bankhead Hoyt-Hoyt first leg of flight. St. Johns, N. F .- Sixty-five passengers and crew of steamship "The majority of marriages are not happy. Eighty per cent of them Caribou landed from lifeboats after begin in ecstasy and develop into a

ship grounds. Peshawar, India-Afridis attack military supply depot near railway station, but beaten off.

tribesmen cut communication wires with Peshawar. Shanghai-Nationalist and rebel troops renew furious fighting in Northern Honan and Shantung

-Theodore Dreiser. "The Monroe Doctrine has become source of suspicion and antagon

-Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union.

"I think a man or woman who helieves in drinking are awful, to tell the truth about it, I just don't carc to be around such people." -Billy Marsh, Jr., 11-year-old bi ographer of President Hoover.

-Edgar Wallace, author.

"Because they cannot hope to

succeed in small private enterprises,

American citizens have lost their

initiative and their power to think."

"The man who starts off with pull is under a severe handicap." -Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate.

# LON CHANEY TALKS IN STATE FEATURE

"The Unholy Three" Plays at Local Theater Today and To-

Lon Chaney in his first talking picture, "The Unholy Three," which opened a three-day engagement at the State last night, proves conclusively that he is an even greater actor on the talking screen that he der. was on the silent screen. Always known as the master of make-up, and the screen's greatest character vides an outlet for "talking" talent ing in character disgulses. In "The

different voices in a very remarkable manner. Chaney plays a ventriloquist, inside-show campanions, a giant and a . The Center Congregational church midget. As the sinster "Echo" he dominates one of the strangest plots fiction ever invented. Lila Lee plays the heroine, giving a powerfully dramatic performance that runs the gamult of emotions, and Elliot Nugent gives a well balanced impersonation as her lover, the clerk. Harry Earles plays the midget and gets much comedy as well as many thrills out of his first talking role. Ivan Linow is a compelling figure as the giant "Hercules." It is really an epic in the production of talking pictures, and is an event that should

"Campus Crushes," an all-talking comedy hit; a cartoon comedy with the favorite "Mickey Mouse" - and the latest sound news complete the Greta Garbo will be seen and

heard at the State on Wednesday and Thursday in her latest talking

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# MORONES BLAMED

Mexico City, Aug. 11.—(AP.)— Luis Morones, Mexican Labor leader and former minister, was charged with a share of responsibility the assassination of General Alvaro Obregon by former President Emilio Portes Gil in a political broad-side published in today's papers. Senor Portes Gil spoke to 8

large crowd outside his home. He cusations of Morones that he had sassinated during his tour of the United States prior to his inaugura-

"The speech that Morones made in the Hidalgo theater of Orizaba April 30, 1928, fanned the spirit that moved the hand of the assassin, Jose de Leon Toral," Senor Portes Gil said. "False labor leaders sowed an atmosphere of assassination during General Obregon's political campaign. x x x They continue to sow seeds of hate and tragedy now. But it was the weight of Obregon's body which sank them definitely from power."

Senor Portes Gil termed the charges that he had plotted against drought! Captain A. Winter of the President Ortiz Rubio a calumny. "I liner Stuttgart arrived with the can proclaim proudly to the nasoiled my hands with blood."

The former president has just returned from a trip to Cubs and the United States. He is resuming his finished ahead of six teams of work immediately as head of the horses in a 26-hour relay race here. National Revolutionary Party. Up on his departure recently Morones Australia, and Ollie Waittiaen, of charged that he was fleeing the country.

to Hoover show drought distress no Chicago-Nation-wide heat wave

Mexican killed in border gun battle. Washington - Women's international league for peace and freedom opens drive for total and universal isarmament.

Tokyo plane forced down here on

Simla, India - Raiding Afridi

Montreal-British dirigible R-100 takes off on 1,000 mile trip over

Canada. Boston - Steamer San Gil of United Fruit Company fleet docks Large, London and Boston, lost and reports her captain, Leslie E. overboard between Havana, Cub and Castilla, Honduras. Hull, Mass.—Tanker Watertown

of the Cities Service fleet floated after going aground on Toddy's Rock, Nantasket Roads. Boston-E. A. Johnson, secretary of Boston building trades council, announces vote of council ordering union men to refuse employment on construction of new post office because of refusal to pay union wages.

Montpeller, Vt. -Twenty degree drop in temperature is accompanied by a miniature hurricane in central Vermont, damaging crops.

Camp Devens, Mass.—The 43rd Division, National guard, comprising regiments from Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, and Rhode Island is re-

viewed by governors of Maine, Vermont, and Connecticut. Boston-Sam Richards, wins annual 9 mile swim to Boston light in 6 hours and 10 minutes. Chelsea, Mass., Harry Kehaian of

Troy, N. Y., arrested for Albany, N.

Y., authorities on suspicion of mur-

There will be a road meeting at the basement of the Congregational church, Wednesday evening. Mr. Spalding of Suffield will be the

speaker. Children's Night will be observed at the Grange, August 15. It will be an open meeting. will be closed the next two Sundays as the Rev. Frederick Taylor is having two weeks' vacation. Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting in

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# Duchess of York, Now in Retirement, Expects an Heir to Arrive in August

By MILTON BRONNER

London.-The Duchess of York, accompanied by her husband, 'the Duke of York, and her four-yearold daughter, the Princess Elizabeth, has gone in residence in her ancestral home of Glamis Castle, Scotland, and expects to have a baby there some time in August.

It's never put that plainly in the English newspapers. They do not even say the young couple, as they say of well known society people, that "an interesting event is expected." They beat about the bush in another way by announcing: "For some months to come Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of York, cannot accept any social engagements."

Everyone Understands

But all Great Britain understands the discreet camouflage and is looking forward with a certain degree of expectancy to see whether the baby will be a boy. If , it is, the little royal child will put Princess Elizabeth in the shade. In the past two years Princess Elizabeth, by reason of her own beauty, attractiveness and charm, and by dint of frequent cute stories about her, related in the newspapers, has been built up into a very popular figure. There is wise deliberate purpose in this, because, at the present time, she is a prospective heiress to the throne of Great Britain.

Only three lives stand between her and that gilded pinnacle-her grandfather, King George, her the first claim. So if this month ster was a baby, and, lower left, the Duke of York, the father. brother, he will take precedence of equally popular wife and child, con- and ancient Scotch stock, her claims to the throne. If the stitutes a record in the history of Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of vorite songs, particularly old Scotch man Francis Prichard, Luther Skinbaby is a girl, Princess Elizabeth the royal house. still retains her position.



uncle, the Prince of Wales, and her The Duchess of York, now in retirement at Glamis Castle, is reported father, the Duke of York. There is to be expecting an heir. Upper right, little Princess Elizabeth whose no British law against royal girls line of succession to the English throne will be shattered should the being rulers of England if there is expected child prove to be a boy. Center, the Duchess of York bendno male heir. But the males have ing over the cradle of Princess Elizabeth when that popular young-

ty, chestnut-haired, blue - eyed not one of those arranged, cold, of books, being especially fond of It is no exaggeration to say that Scotch bride of the Duke of York state marriages. It was a real love detective stories. If there is a hapthe present royal family with a to their hearts at once. In the first match. popular king, a popular Prince of place, the pretty bride was not The young duke had first laid married young couple in Great Brit-Wales, a popular second son in the some foreign princess alien to Brit- eyes on the Lady Elizabeth when ain, the subjects of the king do not shape of the Dake of York, with his ish civilization. She was of good she was a bridesmaid at the wed- know of it.

Racing Season At Saratoga

Lavish Display Marks Society

the Earl and Countess of Strath- ballads, which she sings in her clear ner and N. Morgan Strong. The British people took the pret- more. In the next place, theirs was soprano. They read the same kind

ding of his sister, the Princess Mary. Later, when motoring in Scotland, he confessed to his sister that he was very interested in Lady Elizabeth. Princess Mary saw to it that he had more opportuniaccident occurred on the Tolland

ties to meet her charming friend Three months later in the romantic setting of a summer garden he proposed to her, but he had to do it twice before she accepted will have X-ray pictures taken to him. She was not as fluttered by find out the result of his injuries. a royal proposal as some people seemed to think. For her whole

the hearts of her husband's parents, Miss Phyllis Sierakowski. became great pals with the Prince of Wales, and sprang into immedi-

gal pile, but a real town house. pier, more contented or more pally

Mauve Decade whose morning, neighbors, friends and members of dled a large volume, the statement tioned with awe, though of course gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Moses the men's sartorial cup, appearing and family. Barclay Kloter, Miss ritory, also handled a large volume one day in a jazz symphony of tans, Mary Kloter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin None of the purchases included

If Saratogoans could only appre ciate the contemporary times, there are many figures making legend ped to his stables in Kentcuky for his horses to drink. Then there is Joseph Leiter, picturesque notable with his ancient straw hat, oldest one at the track, who makes cooking his hobby and when his friends ask him for recipes, hands them out a cook book written by himself. There is Earl Sande, famous jockey who claims Saratoga as his home track, who took off six ponds in 24 hours in order to ride. For prodigious prices, there in The Brook. successor to old Canfield's, called the Ciro's of Saratoga, where a nice little dinner for six runs around \$300 and a single caviar sandwich and beverage apiece for a party of four about \$75. For sheer stunts Jock Whitney couldn't be beat. Jock, he multi-millionaire owner of the picturesque \$50,000 garage studio here, who flies to the races after There w lunching in New York, and is back tributes. again on Long Island for a little golf before dinner.

High-Hat Auctions. as Bugler Bill Gray, who has soundknew personally the old-timers, Clarence Mackay, W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., Foxhall Keene, August Belmont and has met and shaken hands with the Prince of Wales.

Beginning next week there will be formal evening auctions of thoroughbred yearlings, about \$1,000,-000 worth, though none of Man o' War's sons or daughters will be offered for sale. These take place in gorgeous style, the big tent spotighted, the auctioneer in immaculate evening clothes, the society men and women attending in full dress, with jewels gleaming. Last year Man o' War's offspring, Broadway Limited, brought \$65,000 at auction A single horse has fetched here.

The old hoop-skirt days may be gone, the famous children's parties noon was spent in various sports may be no more, certain colorful figures are dead. But Saratoga this transported the boys to their destiyear is even more beautiful in its nation was donated by Court Hearts old dignity, even more fascinating of Oak. There were thirty-four in its energy, as it is united to a members in the party. The commitsion is through, and the race back Arthur Ulitsch and John Zimmertowards Normalcy almost run.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 11.—(AP)— Apparently slain, Clifton Borneman, young farmer who a month ago rerobbed and left unconscious for 30 hours while preparing for a belated Lillian Russells today who spend honeymoon, was the center of an-

Borneman's body was found yes-

To many Canadians, the arrival will be among those in attendance of the R-100, of course, is the at the Wolcott Family Reunion to

# ROCKVILLE

Accident Sunday Raymond Forster of Cedar street confined to his home with several fractured ribs from injuries received when his automobile was slightly damaged in a collision on the Rockville-Willington road Sunday with a car driven by Mrs. Ruth Anthony of Willimantic. The

side of the Willington bridge. State Policeman Kenneth Stevens investigated the accident. Forster American Mill Outing

Nearly one hundred and fifty emlife had been spent in Glamis Cas- ployes and officials of the American tle, one of the most romantic and Mill of the Hockanum Mills Co., enhistoric piles in the British Isles. joyed an annual outing to Double It is a regal building with its tow- Beach, Branford, on Saturday. The ers and turrets, its great medieval trip was made in private automobaronical hall, its legends of ghosts, biles, which were decorated. At 7:30 its memories of the Stuarts, to a. m., all were ready to leave the whom her ancestors were attached, city. Upon their arrival at the beach its visits by immortals like Walter there were sports and bathing enjbyed, followed by a full course shore dinner. In the afternoon there To marry was to give that all were more sports, with prizes up, to say good-bye to the free life awarded. The prizes were donated she led in Scotland, and to be by some of Rockville's leading merhedged about by the stiff formali- chants. The committee in charge ties of her new exalted position. follows: Patrick North, J. Zowada, But she loved the serious-minded | Ray Dauphin, Max Rothe, Bill Maryoung duke and they were duly ley, Richard Hiller, Mrs. Paul Lehmarried seven years ago. She won mann, Miss Helen Kinsman and To Organize Auxiliary

The next meeting for the purpose ate popularity with the British peo- of arranging an auxiliary of the ple. This was partly because of her Connecticut Rural Road Improvegood looks and winning smile, part- ment Association, will be held on y also because she and her hus- Thursday evening of this week, anband actually made a home for nouncement to this effect being themselves-not some gloomy re- made on Saturday. A previous meeting was held in this city last She and her husband, outside week, but due to the small attendtheir state duties, lead very much ance no business was transacted. As the kind of life healthily-minded the subject is more interesting to people of means do, They go out those in the rural section, it was on a golf links and play a two- planned to have the next meeting some together. At home, when the at Vernon, when the following comduke is tired, his wife will sit down mittee will present a list of names at the piano or at the harp and ac- to act as officers of the auxiliary company herself to some of his fa- for the ensuing year: First Select-

> Celebrated Golden Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Kloter of High street celebrated their golden wedding on Saturday afternoon and oats and barley. the family. Those Edward Tomlinson and family.

Stores Close Thursday right this minute. How Edward be closed on Thursday as this will Great Falls were ready to handle Riley Bradley who gives his horses be Merchants Day, and many are all the wheat its members had presun baths in glass enclosed porches planning to attend the annual out- pared to market in that territory. and uses lights when Old Sol hides ing of the Chamber of Commerce his face? The Colonel also has to be held at Cornfield Point, Saydeep respect for Saratoga waters brook, where the program calls for been distributed to Kansas farmers. and has great steel drums of it ship- a shore dinner, sports and bathing. Stop Signs

Due to the fact that there have been several accidents reported at several corners on the main highbeen placed at several corners notifying motorists to bring their care to a stop before entering into the main street of the city. It is expected this move by the city will assist in making motor travel safer. \* Funeral of Mrs. Henry Thuerer

The funeral of Mrs. Jessie (Wolff) Thuerer was held from her day afternoon, with many sorrowing friends and relatives in attendance. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational church officiated and burial was in the family plot at Grove Hill cemetery. There were many beautiful floral

Preaches At Vernon Center Rev. Milton Liebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Liebe of Prospect street, this Some old-timers still hold on, such | city, preached at the Vernon Center Congregational church on Suned the call to track since 1906, nev- day morning in the absence of the er missing a single race, and who pastor, Rev. William Tyler. Many people and friends of the young pastor from this city attended the service. His first sermon preached in a pulpit in this vicinity was mest ably delivered.

Rain Needed The recent rain was most welcome to the farmers in this section. It is expected that better crops will be the result, and the weather bureau reports more rain to come, which is cheering news. Court Pride Picnic

Court Foresters Pride, Juvenile Foresters, enjoyed its annual picnic on Sunday. The members left this city by motor bus at 10 a. m., going to Savin Rock, West Haven. Upon their arrival at the shore, a picnic lunch was served. The aftertee consisted of Michael Mantak,

Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will hold a meeting in G. A. R. rooms tonight at 8 o'clock. It is the request of the president, Mrs. Mary Stiles, that a goodly number be present.

Work of laying the pipes for the new gas main started today, the digging machines having arrived the latter part of the past week. Many of the young men in Rockville among the employed have farm of Henry been given employment, through chester, through Talcottville and

Work Starts Today

Wolcott Family Reunion Soon Mrs. F. H. Holton and daughter, Miss Jennie Holton of Union street, be held in Hartford on August 12,

13 and 14. This is the 300th anniversary of the arrival of Henry Wolcott in America. Mrs. Holton and her daughter are descendants of this one family. The officers and committees are attempting to round

up the various branches of the family organization.

Final Service The final union service of the Baptist, Congregational and Methdist churches to be held at the latas his subject, "Life's Evening and Morning." A mixed quartet, Mrs. row. Emily Metcalf, Mrs. John Fagan, Harold Ransom and Robert Pierce, rendered several selections.

The next three union services wil be held at Union Congregational church, with Rev. William Woodley of Glasgow, Scotland, preaching the sermon. Rev. George S. Brookes will preach the following two Sun-

Word has been received in this the officers and crew of the Fair-city of the safety of Miss Heien fax and a few of her passengers. Carr, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Every man aboard the ill-fated Pin-Garvin, who has been touring Eu- this was lost in the collision. Divers rope. It was feared she might have who have examined the wreckage been in the danger zone during the stated that her instruments show recent quake in Italy. She was on she was making half speed at the her way to Munich at the time of time of the crash. the disaster and is now in Germany. The Fairfax, placed back upon her

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlaeger of run last week, arrived in Norfolk Longview were among those from this morning with Captain Brooks this city who visited at Camp Dev- in command. He will leave the ens, Ayer, Mass., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long have

the Putnum house on Grove street. Mrs. Emma Piefka, who has been patient at the Rockville Private Home, has gone to the home of her sister in Terryville, where she will make her home for the present. Miss Marguerite Oates, teacher in the South Manchester High school,

is touring in Europe. Cards have been received in this city from Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Northrup of Union street, who are touring in Maine.

# CORPORATIONS REPORT

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Farmers National Grain Corporation bought 17,121,718 bushels of grain during July, the first month of the new crop season corporation officials said today. Purchases included wheat, corn,

evening. A family reunion was held, Of the total receipts of wheat at and all enjoyed an elaborate dinner Kansas City last month, 32 per at 6 o'clock. During the evening a cent was handled by stockholders social time was enjoyed. The coup'e of the corporation. Branches at either, that Beau Brummel of the received many gifts and cards from Omaha, Enid and Wichita also han-

Paul Whiteman is doing his bit for Kloter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kloter Indianapolis, in the soft wheat terorange and apricot, and the next day Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. large volume of wheat stored by members to be sold through the corporation.

The corporation said its branches Most of the Rockville stores will at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and

Two thousand pheasant eggs have

# **BROOKS' TRIAL STARTS**

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 11.—(AP) — Trial of Captain Archibald H. Brooks, skipper of the Merchants and Miner's steamer Fairfax, upon charges growing out of her collision in Massachusetts Bay two months ter church, was held on Sunday ago with the oil tanker Pinthis, will morning. Rev. M. E. Osborne had get under way before United States steamboat inspectors here tomor-

Charges against Captain Brooks filed as a result of the investigation of the tragedy in the official inquiry in Boston will include recklessness.

unskillfulness and negligence.

The trial board will be composed of Captain J. E. Tarkenton, inspector of hulls and Captain T. J. Hanlon, inspector of boilers.

Witnesses to the number of 22 have been summoned to give testimony at the trial. These include

ship here to attend the hearing.

# moved from West Main street to CRUCIAL BATTLE ON IN CHINA TODAY

Shanghai, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The long heralded crucial battle between Nationalist and Rebel armies for Indian National Congress, were rethe rich province of Shantung appeared to be under way today with conflicting claims regarding the

trend of fighting. Nationalist military sources said their attacking forces were continuing their advance upon Tsinan na, where all will confer with the provincial capital. Capture of Tsi- Mahatma.

nan was said by Nationalists be a matter of days. Reports from the northern rebels IN NORFOLK TOMORROW said their general, Yen Kel-Hsar

chinegun and artillery fire near Taian, and Feicheng and had in-flicted heavy casualties on government forces. There were similar conflictin claims of the tide of battle in Honar province. Feng Yu Hsiang, North-ern general, claimed decisive victories along the Haichow-Tungkwan railway. Feng also claimed the capture of Kwelteh and Mamutsi, important Honan cities, and the

seizure of large supplies of military goods and foodstuffs. Nationalists asserted their forces had driven off. Feng's troops with heavy losses and denied the alleged northern capture of Kweiteh and

KILLS FAMILY, HIMSELF

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)— Salvatore Teserearo, his wife Con-cetta, and their eighteen-year-old daughter Elmilia were found dead in their Brooklyn apartment today by a policeman who broke down the door after neighbors had been aroused by shots.

Teserearo was shot through the head and his wife had died from bullet and stab wounds. The girl had been stabbed to death. Police believed Teserearo killed his wife and daughter and then shot himself. The gun and a large carving knife were found on the floor beside him. Neighbors said they heard the family quarreling before

the shots were fired. TO VISIT GANDHI. Allahabad. India, Aug. 11.—(AP) -Pandits Motilal and Jawaharlel, both former presidents of the All moved from jail here today and taken to the Yeroda prison at Poona the belligerent forces advancing where Mahatma Gandhi is confined. Sir Tej Bahadur Sparu, Indian leader who with Mr. Jayakar has been engaged in a peace mission to the Pandits Nehru also left for Poo-

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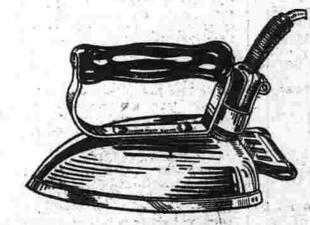
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Business Depression. Certainly there is little in the billion dollar spectacle here to suggest that Wall Street stocks might be private stalls maintained outside the down and unemployment rampant.

of every ten autos rolling up to the suring the 28 racing days, about \$21,429 a day. The country's best Club House, luxurious foreign-made limousines, all of the 200 boxes taken, each to the tune of hundreds of dollars, real pearls, real diamonds on beautifully gowned women, every mansion in town leased for the racing month, millions of wealth represented in the few persons assembled in a single Vanderbilt, Whitney, Ziegler, du Pont, Widener or Harri- set far back from the wide, shady

Ready for the Races. most beautiful track in the world" new president, George Bull, who the one racing month of August. ceeds the late Richard T. Wilson, beloved head of the Saratoga Rac-

can feed masses or millionaires with equal equanimity and who charges betting all its money on Banner \$2.50 a bottle for the Saratoga

The Saratoga racing season is at its height. Wealth and beauty crowd the rails as the thoroughbreds race

down the homestretch. Above you see a finish of one of the races, below, an artist's sketch of the fash-

race against the strong contender, Private cars on sidings, nine out tributed in prizes among horsemen for his owner, William Woodward,

sweepstakes here. Old Saratoga is more beautiful than ever. Its palatial mansions, boulevard streets, separated by vel-The track and grounds of "the stately trees, are superbly groomed are gorgeous this year, under the who pay plenty to occupy them for

Watch the Market, Too! ing Association for two decades. high as \$11,600 rent-just for the noon and the toast of the nation his bride had been living, a shotgun perintendent of the local office of The landscaped infield, with it-fig- one month. Some millionaires afterwards! There are no daring charge in his breast. The shotgun the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting ured flower beds, exotic shrubs and have imported staffs of 20 servants, folk like the Diamond Queen who, was found 35 feet away with both Co. The new line comes from Manwillows, has its usual quota of two several cars, a plane or two and when her reputation for having the barrels fired. white swans swimming peacefully equipped for water sports on the blue lake. The three-tired club House open-air restaurant, flanked by boxes of thousands of guests can speak directly to each lakes near by the lake of the lakes near by the lakes n blooming petunias, has all of its other's rooms without calling cen-tect her! tables engaged, so greatly does so- tral. Several have direct wires to Plenty of Color Left. ciety appreciate the cuisine supplied New York. One has a private There are no E. Barry Walls, dawn of a new century.

Year, which seems likely to win the Springs water. There are 1,200 thoroughbred horses stabled this year in the racing association's 1,560 stalls and 200 grounds. Over \$600,000 will be dishorseflesh is here, including Gallant Fox, valued at half a million, who has already won \$274,000 this year aside from probable purses in the

> vety lawns, formal gardens and and manicured for the millionaires

... BY JULIA BLANSHARD ... | by Harry L. Stevens, the man who | ticker tape so his guests can watch the horses with one eye while still keeping the other on Wall Street.

> ringed tops about town but the old coachmen who are left get higher hour for driving you around in pre-Civil War state. At the old United furnished in 1861 grandeur, you can their spacious courts with giant oaks and elms, those courtyards old South used to sip mint juleps and exchange compliments on peaceful afternoons before the Civil War.

orful crowds, the money rolling in from rents, food, transportation and amusements, old timers still mourh the "good old days." There are no eight hours getting themselves be- other inquiry today. ruffled, be-curled and be-powdered, to be the cynosure of eyes for terday on the A single one of these brings as two hours at the track each after- Hirsch, an uncle, with whom he and the suggestion of Frank Milne, su-

There are fewer surreys with

prices-anywhere from \$5 to \$10 an States and Grand Union hotels, still get a room without bath for \$20 a day and have the pleasure of looking down through the lace-like man to prove that Business Depresgrille work of the balconies onto where the belles and beaux of the Notwithstanding the big and col-

# the Hollywood Story

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAN RORIMER, Hollywood scenario writer and former New York newspaper man, meets ANNE WINTER, who has come from Tulsa, Okla., to seek extra He takes a deep interest Dan is with Continental Pictures, and not very satisfied with what he is doing. Anne is just a beginner.

Anne gets extra work at Grand United Studios. She goes to live with two other extras, MONA MORRISON and EVA HARLEY. The latter is a bitter individual, possibly because of her failure to get much work, and from her Dan learns a lot about the problems of the vast army of extras.

GARRY SLOAN, famous director, has noticed Anne Winter. He gives her a "bit" in a picture. Dan, not liking Sloan, although he has not actually met him, is a bit apprehensive that Anne may find him too interesting;

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII. The casting director at Grand had telephoned Anne Winter that he wanted to see her. The call had come during a day when Anne was doing extra work in a picture at First National, and it was Eva Harley who gave her the message that evening.

Anne said, "Really, Eva?" in such

a tone of unbelief that the older girl laughed and put an arm around "You know I wouldn't fool you, darling," she said. "You'd better lie down and rest, Anne," Eva added, seeing the

other's face suddenly turn pale and sensing that she might be attaching unwarranted significance to a telephone call that might Eva could have told her not open the gate. to let her hopes run too high.

Anne said, "I wonder what he wants?" and stretched out a little "You ask difficult questions, said, looking up at him, and Bell, wearily on a sofa. "Do you know, Mr. Bell. I sing a little for my still holding her arm, followed her Eva? Where's Mona?"

"Maybe he has a bit for you," I'm not at all sure that you would." barn-like interior of the studio. Eva answered. "Maybe it's something better, even; but I wouldn't count on it. Mona's working some seriously, "there's nothing that ley will join us presently. I forgot pressure may not be a mechanism of time.

No. 764—For Wee Moderns. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 whether or not the increased blood pressure may not be a mechanism years. Size 4 requires 1% yards of ringing in her fevered brain.

she had answered a number of them a chance when we possibly a step up," he said. "It might lead questions concerning her history he smiled and tapped on his glasstopped desk and asked her if she could dance.

Anne hesitated. stage dancing?" "Tap-dancing." He nodded.

really gone in for it, Mr. Bell. suppose I can do a few steps; studied for a while when I was a little girl." "I don't expect perfection,"

Harvey Bell said encouragingly. "Would you mind showing me what you can do?" "You mean right here-in- your

office?' "Of course-why not?" "Why"-Anne laughed nervously "I'm afraid I'd be terribly em-

barrassed, Mr. Bell." "You wouldn't be," he told her "if you knew how many girls would like to be in your shoes at this minute." He spoke with a friendly smile, and without a trace of conceit; and he told her it was a little refreshing to find someone who actually had to be urged to exhibit her

"There was a girl in here just ahead of you," he said, "who was getting \$450 a week in pictures for a while. She used to be a manicure." The casting director sighed. "She ought to be a manicure again. We can't use her, and I'm afraid nebody can-not as long as she expects that figure. Anyway, it seems she's been taking vocal lessons, and she wanted to sing for me."
"And did she?" Anne asked.

Bell said, "She's terrible. I told her I was too busy . . . If you'd rather not do your stuff here we can walk over to one of the vacant stages. I can dig up a piano player, and we can get some kind of an outfit for you from the wardrobe. That dress you have on looks pretty tight to kick around in."

Anne Winter eagerly agreed that that was true. "And these heels are high, Mr. Bell." She knew that Mr. Bell approved of her frock; his eves had said as much. It was white, as were her sandals. stockings were the color of bare legs. And she knew that her hair was very black against the brim of the tight-fitting white hat.
She watched him as he picked

up the telephone and issued a few low-spoken orders, and when he hung up he turned to her and said he wanted her to meet Mr. Hurley. "Do you happen to know Fred Hurley, the director?" he asked, and Anne shook her head.

"Well, act your prettiest for him. Miss Winter. We're picking a cast for his picture. It's a musical com

He told her presently that Garry Sloan had been satisfied with her work in "Married In May" and that her voice was very good. "Do you

sing?" he asked. They were walking along a palmlined path through the courtyard, on their way from the administration building to one of the studios. It was hot in the sun, and Anne felt grateful for the moment of shade



right.

"I certainly hope you are," Anne

Sitting beside her in the cool dusk

"Why, if I could," Anne said, a

Bell was studying her face. "It's

to most anything. If Hurley takes

He added slowly: "Sloan thinks

you've got screen personality; he

prove to be little more than rou- when they paused for the guard to you've got the equipment that may

She told the casting director: own amusement, because I like it. through a narrow door into the

place in Poverty Row," she added, gives us a bigger kick around here to tell you that he plays the piano, for maintaining the health rather so we won't need anyone else. Let's "Someone over You've no idea how closely every sit down for a minute; then you can Upon such problems as these rethere is making a quickie; they'll foot of film is watched, and you've duck into one of those dressing search workers continue to spend probably work her half the night." no idea how many eyes are looking rooms and slip into your costume. their efforts in many hospitals. Anne confessed to Rorimer some you over while you're working, no It's pretty brief." he added smilingtime later that she had lain awake half the night, trying not to build air-castles and desperately seeking girl seems to have screen charm."

you over white you're working, no it's pretty brief. he added smilingmatter how insignificant your job ly, "but I have an idea it will be may happen to be—especially if a quite becoming."

Sitting beside her in the cool dusk sleep, with her pulse pounding He felt, he said, not noticing the of the studio, he told her what he madly and a not-to-be-stilled voice quick look of inquiry that Anne had in mind in asking her to dance.

darted at him, that the motion pic- "There's a chorus in the picture, of The casting director wanted to ture companies owed a great debt course, and some good song numask her some questions, Anne to the extras of Hollywood. "We bers. We've got a pretty good danclearned, and he said there was a can't get along without them, and ing group around here-you've probpossibility of something "interest- it's a shame we can't do more for ably run into them now and then. them. It's not exactly our fau! Would you like a chance at that?" He was a dapper, alert-looking that there are too many of them young man, in his early or middle here to keep them all employed, but bit doubtfully. thirties, Anne judged; and when we're always glad to give any of

"You mean any better than a casting director. personality and can sing and dance

MY PARENTS MAY BE

HO-NO-

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STRONG FOR THE MODERN

- BUT WHEN IT COMES TO

MATTER HOW EVENLY

YOU DIVIDE THINGS UP-

-IT JUST DOBS N'T WORK -

THEY BOTH WANT IT, ALL

THEIR OWN WAY !

"50-50" IDEA -

He said, "It's a queer business, a fancy to you he might give you a Miss Winter; a heartbreaking few lines; maybe a solo-anything. business—and nobody knows it You can't tell. If a girl has screen But I'm afraid it couldn't be run she's hard to stop these days. any differently. I think," he added with a smile as he took her arm

Anne said, "Why, I've never and helped her up some steps, "that told me so. . . . You'd better get into your costume now. Hurley will be here in a few minutes." THERE'S NO TWO Anne left him, walked slowly toward the dressing room. Inside, she WAYS ABOUT IT sat down and began to undress, the casting director's words still echoing loudly in her unbelieving brain. Bell had said: "Sloan thinks you've got screen personality." She could scarcely credit her ears, she THESE CURLS told Rorimer that night. She won-SHOULD COME dered how Garry Sloan could arrive

truthful.

at that conclusion; she had done so little for him. Her costume she saw, consisted of a sleeveless white silk blouse and a pair of tight-fitting black shorts and black dancing pumps. Bell had told her it was pretty brief, and the casting director, she saw by her mirrored figure, was nothing if not

Director Hurley was waiting with Bell when she emerged from the dressing room. He got up from his chair at sight of her, cool appraisal in his eyes as they rested on her slender, curving figure. But his manner told her that he did not expect her to be conscious of bare legs and arms. He said, "How do you do, Miss Winter?" and he shook hands. And he turned to Bell and said, just as though Anne were a mile away instead of right there beside him: "She's a pretty girl, Harvey."

Bell laughed. "What did I tell you?" And he turned to Anne and asked her if she was ready to entertain them with a few steps.

"Mr. Hurley," he said, "is a wow on the black keys." Hurley laughed and sat down, struck a preliminary chord or two, and began to play.

(To Be Continued)

SHTORMY NIGHT

It was raining in torrents and a swaying figure stood outside a

"Why don't you go inside out of the storm?" asked a friendly constable. "Shtorm? shtorm?" came the answer. "M-my wife's waiting for me in there, and you call this a

MRS. BROWN: Does your hus-MRS. SMITH: Not any more. We found it cheaper to hire a maid.—Iverness, England, Courrier.

REVERSED

Who did your home work?" "Father." "Quite alone?"

"No, I helped him with Muskete, Vienna.

# Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Pamed Authority

MENTAL ASPECTS ALSO FIGURE IN CONTROL OF BLOOD PRESSURE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine Since the factors that control blood pressure are numerous and include not only purely physical fac-tors but also mental aspects, such as the relationship of excitement or emotional states, such as anger, sorrow, and irritation; since the part played by heredity is not quite cer-tainly known; since the influence of proper elimination from the kidneys,

the amount of fluid and of salt taken

into the body, and of alcohol and tobacco is not certainly established,

there is a wide field of research on

this frontier of medicine still available to the explorer. It is believed that alcohol in moderation does not influence the blood pressure. In some people, the withdrawl of excessive amounts of alcohol will lower the blood pressure, but in others it will not apparently have this effect. Because of the food qualities of alcohol, it tends to favor putting on weight, and it has been established by the insurance statistics that excess weight after middle

life is likely to be associated with higher blood pressure. It has been established that a nervous state tends to raise the blood pressure, and it is known that excessive amounts of tea and coffee may make the individual more nervous than he would otherwise be. These practical aspects of the subject are such that every man may make to some extent his own re-

search. From time to time it has been recognized that various drugs will lower the blood pressure. This effect is brought about by action on some of the factors concerned in maintaining the blood pressure.

carry you a long way. I hope I'm Sometimes the lowering is brief sure took place over longer periods 27-inch contrasting. of time.



By HAZEL REAVIS Paris. — Modern young people have hung the birdseed label on another Parisian tradition.

They no longer think it necessary to leave town in August, no matter what their social standing. Instead, thousands of them, including some women, stick to their out of season in the presidential

country in the form of fast trips in only carrying on in a modern way a automobiles and airplanes to near privilege enjoyed by old kings of by play spots like Deauville, Vichy and Le Touquet,

coach and thought she was burning provincial possessions. up the road. Today you can get there, or a lot in touch was a steady supply of other places, in less than an hour fruits and vegetables. by airplane or five hours by car.

Resplendent Royalty. The bey of Tunic was the guest of the government over French independence Day and showed the be-braided uniform it has seen for

many a day. The sovereign of Tunis, on occasions of state, wears a militarized Prince Albert coat with a solid breastwork formed of row atop row of gold braid. There are palm leaves embroidered on the coat skirt and a gold border all around.

Nominally the bey is the ruler of Tunis. Actually France shares so much of his responsibility that he has little to do but change uniforms, ride in his carriage and attend conferences at which other people make decisions.

Andent Prerogatives. President Doumergue frequently has on his table in Paris fruits and delicacies shipped by airplane from the south of France or northern Africa.

When he eats wild strawberries NEW COFFURE



One of the most charming, and individual coiffures at Southampton worn by Mrs. E. S. Twining. "Tell me the truth now, Eric. The back hair is slightly longer than the front and drawn smoothly from the right to the left side, make good chilled consommes various part of automobiles, reg-where it is fastened just in back of when a little gelatin is added and istering their loudness in comparithe ear. The front is softly curled they are allowed to stand until son with standard sounds to enable and moulded to the head.

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By DIANA MERWIN

Paris-(AP)-Are women going

accompany their big velvet Gains-

The hairdressers' league of style

One of the women designers who

not necessary for successful wear-

She wears the wide brims herself

with short hair and a clipped neck.

It's the same style of hairdressing

used for the berets and bonnet style

of advance autumn and the current

de la Paix male dressmaker said.

New York, August 11-(AP)

the nape of the neck, he says.

the chignon a la mode.

their meals.

their causes to be remedied.

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for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our large Fashion Magazine.

work and take their visits to the palace of the French republic he is

One of the royal reasons for es-Times have changed since the ex- tablishing the first post system in quisite Madame de Sevigne took 1464, which consisted of relays of nine days and eight horses to go mounted couriers, was to keep from Paris to Vichy in her gilded their majesties in contact with their

> One of the advantages of keeping Kingly cabbages went ahead, or

at least traveled at the same speed, as private express messages. If they didn't there was trouble as one unfortunate courier discovtown the most impressive and gold- ered when he arrived 28 hours late

the curling iron. with 250 pounds of truffles takes a leading part in launching big hats of velvet for formal afterchestnuts. noon occasions of autumn and next He got one day in prison for every winter says that softening curls are

hour he was late.



White stains, made on fine an tique or other lovely tables or cabinets by careless people who put wet glasses down on them, can be removed by the following directions recommended by a cabinet member of some renown.

Take some of the finest of steel wool, number "0," and moisten it with lemon oil. Rub the spot gently, always with the grain of the wood, the Church of the Transfiguration, as shown above, applying more oil better known as "The Little Church

When the stain has been thor- was planned before the tour started oughly gone over and seems to have and witnessed by the entire touring disappeared, take a piece of old lin- student body. The couple will conen, or a chamois, or even use the tinue with the tour. Fifteen buses and, and patiently rub and four automobiles are taking the and rub, also with the wood's grain, students on a tour of the middle until the erstwhile stained portion west, New England and the east. shines like the rest.

COLD GELATINE

Canned chicken or beef broth vice to detect foreign noises in make good chilled consommes various part of automobiles, regfirm and cold.

I think the day is past to make But merely, "Stay where I can see a bugaboo of children being lost, you." Or instead of remarking, that is to scare them by all manner—hold tight to my skirt!" just to of references to such an event.—say, "Keep hold of Mother, dear, so

It is one of the first and worst we'll stay together."

fears we put into little people and The idea is to get that word "lost"

I believe the results of such an out of the child's mind, just as we come an obsession with them very

right, but let it fall into the place of score. way. Common to Get Lost

in the world that the terror and hy- the telephone number, too. fered at the time.

"Teddy, stay where I can see you," the rest room and add, "I'm afraid you'll get lost." that sensible.

obsession are far-reaching. For to try to keep out all terrorizing ref-be lost, or the fear of it, does be- erences to the ragman or the witch.

Hard to Stay Lost Today there are extremely well-Now I think it is right to warn organized systems in all cities of children about such an emergency returning lost children to their and to take precautions if such a homes. And since telephones are thing happens-that is only fair and ubiquitous even in the most backright-but I don't think we need woodsy districts there isn't much class it with playing with matches, danger of their staying for long. or running in front of automobiles, This is, of course, merely to comor things like that. Warning is all fort parents who worry on this

minor misfortunes and be talked As for the children, first I should about constructively, instead of get- limit their permit of wandering acting the child all worked up about cording to age, so they can't wander what terrible thing might happen off into streets or regions unknown. some time if he chances to lose his But even so they may get separated from the family at some unexpected time. I should get ready for this. The necessity for such a sane and Without frightening them. Pd train sensible course is plain. Because even the littlest ones to say their there is scarcely a child, or adult names as plainly as possible, the either, for that matter, who hasn't street and number of their house, been lost somewhere some time dur- and the name of the city and subing his lifetime. It's a very common urb in which they live. If they can occurrence. And there isn't a doubt possibly remember it, drill them in

steria of the occasion did far more One mother I know always says damage to him nervously and men- when she goes shopping in town tally than any inconvenience he suf- with the small fry, "if we get separated"-note the word-"ask a And so there is no question that policeman or someone to show you the wisest course is not to say, where Blank's store is. I'll wait in the rest room till you come." I call

# About New York

By RICHARD MASSOCK

New York - Another picturesque custom gradually is being crushed under the efficient heel of modern business.

The pullers-in are being driven out of the lower East Side. For decades they have been dragging reluctant customers into their

One might merely be passing by. A puller-in for a hole-in-the-wall clothing store, in front of which hung snappy suits marked at \$14.75, raincoats and samples of other merchandise, would dart out of the doorway and seize him by a buttonhole. At the same time he would go into his song-and-dance, wheedling the unwilling pedestrian, high-pressuring him into accepting one of the bargains. All the while the per-

suasive one would shove and tug his victim until he had him inside. The victim usually bought his way out and fled, before another puller-in could intercept him. In recent years, some of the East Side merchants have sought to raise Commerce is seeing to its enforce-

The narrow sidewalks of the old rhetto are actually becoming safe for window shoppers.

Sites Of Notoriety Patrick Kearney, play wright, has nold Rothstein at a bargain, because

apparently nobody would live there. to cultivate Gainsborough curls to of Earl Carroll's famous bathtub party to make way for his new the-That raises the question of what became of the bathtub, which some headquarters thinks they will and is preparing for a busy season with

collector of curios probably would have liked to keep. What, for that matter, became of ed, resilient yarns. Joyce Hawley, who made the bath-

tub famous? One sees a lot of mourning-bands on coat-sleeves. In Harlem the mounrers wear large black cloth hearts sewed to their sleeves.

Styles

There are two centers of men's styles. On Park avenue one sees swers. young men dressed in the fashion of the smart magazines- English-cut "No I don't think women will give suits and tab shirt collars-everyup their short hair and present pretthing proper for wearing in town. ty outlines of head and neck" a Rue On Broadway they wear the freak stuff — polo shirts, loud flannel He asserts that sausage rolls are

The hot stuff this summer, and pretty tiresome, too, is a plain white tie

with a blue shirt.

The apartment proudly announced a year ago as the highest priced in town - rental, \$45,000 a year - at last has been leased to a club. It looked for a while as though it was goin to be a blond pach derm on the Park avenue realty market. Several individuals did look at it and one, Mr. Timken, the

roller bearing magnate, was reported favorably impressed. Then apparently he decided that he didn't want his friends to know exactly what his home cost him, or maybe he thought the price too nigh or something. Anyway it stayed vacant.

daughter looked at it with covetous eyes and suggested that the family move in, but father said nav. This merely is an indication that there is a limit to everything, even apartment rentals.

We were told the landlord's

# HOW TO SHOP

COMFORT IS MAIN ESSENTIAL

OF UNDERWEAR

By William H. Baldwin In the cut and make-up of men's underwear, it is essential that it be roomy without being bulky; should not bind or catch no matter what the dignity of their business and the position of the body; should be to drive out the pullers-in. The so comfortable and easy that the practice has been forbidden by ordi- wearer is not conscious of its presnance and the East Side Chamber of ence. The saving of an inch or two in the length or width of a shirt or drawer; skimping on the sleeves. the collar or yoke or at the arm holes means a pretty penny to the manufacturer, but a bad garment

to the wearer. In knitted garments, the over-lock seam used in light or medium rented the former apartment of Ar- material is soft, elastic, and virtually unrippable. It stands out in a slight ridgelike line. The flatlock They are tearing down the site seam is three times as wide as the overlock, lies flat on the surface, is

durable and will not ravel. The arm holes should preferably be taped and the necks finished with yokes. Waist bands of combinations should be triplo-sewed and in the best grades should be of comb-

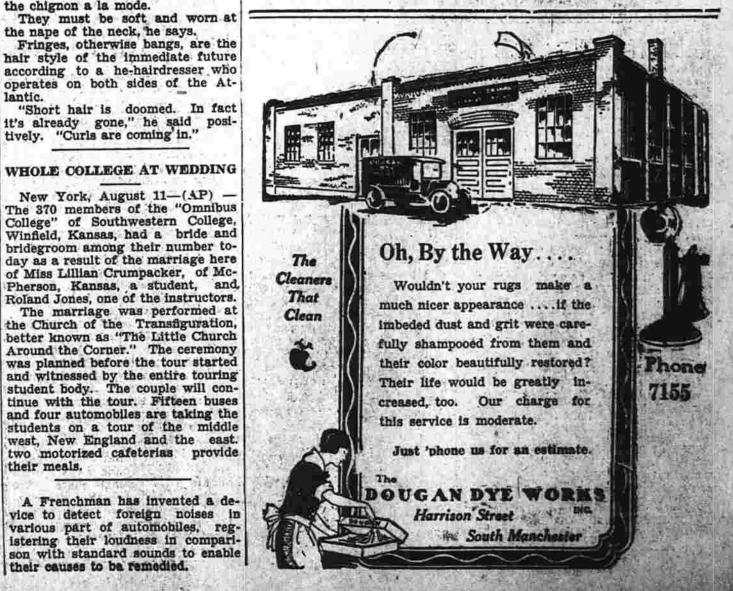
CONVINCED Doctor: Your wife seems to have eaten something that disagreed with

HIS ONLY CHANCE.

Henpecked Husband: "Oh, no,

doctor! It wouldn't dare to .- An-

Tommy: Pa, Father: To give him a chance to trousers, coats with pinched waists. | say something .- Answers.



# Overcome 5 Run Lead To Beat Tunxis, 6-5

# Lamprecht and Holland Bat- WEST IS THORNY ting Heroes for West Mantelli Rescues Locke in Fourth.

The West Sides came from behind in the last three innings here yesterday to beat the Tunxis nine of Windsor 6 to 5. The locals went scoreless for five innings while the visitors had piled up a five run ad-

"Lefty" Locke, pitching for the a triple to the tree in centerneid. He prilliant in the closing of the hits Cronin; two pass many scored when Endee, who proved to let the Robins down with five hits Sewell, Jamleson, Averill; three base hits, Montague, Kuhel, Hodapp; home be one sweet little second baseman, and fanned 12. singled to center. Locke struck out the last man to face him in this frame and carried on by whiffing the three who faced him in the second also the first two to face him in the third making six in a row.

This fine pitching exhibition was marred however in the fourth when Loomis walked, Rooney singled, Tepper got on by a fielder's choice play pitched ball. Two runs had scored and there were three on with only one out when Coach Brennan sent telli went into the box. "Buck" struck out Lanphear but Bacciela got a single to left scoring two more Elmo held them scoreless although there were two men on in each of two innings later on.

The West Sides could not seem to get started. Phelps fed them a beautiful fast outcurve only varying it with high and low ones for five innings, then they came through. Only Punk Lamprecht and Ty Holland had been able to fathom his slants Wilkinson and Foley had both flied out Mantelli came through with a nice one to left field and Ty Holland followed with one to center. Locke hit one through the infield, scoring Elmo and "Punk" got another scoring Ty. Jimmy O'Leary flied out by the foul route to the catcher. In the next stanza Hank McCann started things with a liner to Rooney. Hank beat out the throw and went to second when it was wild. He got to third on Gyp Gustafson's infield out and scored when Bacciela tried to catch him off third, throwing wild.

This made it 5-3 favor of the visitors. In the eighth Mantelli flied out to right field. Then the fireworks started again. Captain Holland doubled to left field. Locke got himself a single when he beat out a slow roller along the third baseline. Then the veteran Lamprecht came through for his third hit of the day scoring Holland and crossing the plate himself after Locke on Mc-Cann's single to center field. This gave the West Sides the upper hand but Hank died on second when Gyp Gustafson hit to the infield. The boys looked good after they found themselves. They were somewhat desultory at first with new men playing at first, third and in the field. Stavnitsky was missing as were Jack Stratton and Dave Mc-Conkey who has blood poison in his hand and may not be available for some time. Lucky Joe Raynor was held up somewhere but all the places were filled very capably. 'Punk" Lamprecht's work is always interesting to watch. It seems good to see that old snap throw of his when he whips the ball around using his forearm only from the elbow and wrist. Hank McCann doesn't quite seem to be in his element at short although he works hard at it. It does not seem to be natural for him. He works much better at first or in the outfield.

The West Sides will hold a practice at the Fouracre on Tuesday hight at 6 p. m. in preparation for Boston ...... 38 the town series which may go through yet. All players should be on hand. The box score yesterday:

AB R. H. PO. A. E. Lanphear, 3b .... 5 1 1 2 0 1 Baccielo, c . . . . . 4 0 1 9 1 1 Endee, 2b . . . . . 5 0 2 3 1 0 Phelps, p . . . . 5 1 3 0 3 0 Cheele, 1b . . . . 5 1 3 7 0 0 Loofis, cf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 Rooney, ss ..... 4 1 1 1 3 1 Tepper, rf ..... 4 1 1 1 0 0 Bores, lf ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0

Total ...... 39 5 12 24 8 3 West Sides (6). ABR. H. PO. A. E.

Foley, 2b ..... 4 0 0 4 1 0 Mantelli, 1b, p ... 3 1 1 4 2 0 only club in either major league Holland, if ..... 4 2 3 3 0 0 that has not won a pennant, and Locke, p. 1b .... 4 1 2 1 1 0 the club is playing cellar ball this Lamprecht, c .... 4 1 3 14 2 0 year. 0 year. O'Leary, 3b ..... 4 0 0 1 0 1 McCann, ss .... 4 1 2 0 4 1 Gustafson, rf .... 4 0 0 0 0 0 Wilkinson, cf .... 3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ....... 34 6 11 27 10 2 Score by innings: Tunxis ...... 100 400 000-5 West Sides ..... 000 002 13x-6 Two base hits Phelps, Holland; three base hits Lanphear; hits off Locke, 5 in 3 1-3 innings, Mantelli 7 in 5 2-3, Phelps 11 in 9; double plays, Mantelli-Foley-Locke; left on bases, Tunxis 8, West Sides 5; base on balls off Locke 2, Phelps 1; hit by pitcher, Bores by Locke; struck out by Locke 6, Mantelli 7, Phelps 8; umpires: Russell, Maloney, Had-

WHAT NEXT?

Hackensack, N. J .- They've hotdog champs, tree-sitting champs and all other kinds of champions. Now four 14-year-old schoolboys have completed another record. They finished six days of relay bicycle riding here recently and were still going strong when they broke the record-if there ever was a record set for that sort of thing. The boys pedaled in six-hour stretches.

# FOR THE DODGERS

Once again the Brooklyn Robins are finding their pathway through the western half of the National Averill, cf League a thorny road to travel in Jamieson, if ......5 their quest of the pennant.

Goldman, 3b .....1 The second and third blows in

two days was handed the Robins Hudlin, p .........1 doubleheader 8 to 2 and 4 to 0. The Falk, x ...... double defeat while the Cubs were winning two left Brooklyn with West Sides, was welcomed to the just one game advantage over the game when Lanphear, leadoff man Cubs. Grimes pitched steady ball in for the Windsor boys, slammed out a triple to the tree in centerfield. He scored when Endee, who proved to let the Robins down with five hits.

Runs batted in: Kunel 4. West, Rice 3. Spencer, Montague 2. Manush 2. Morgan 2. L. Sewell, Jones, Myer, Cronin; two base hits, Manush, L.

Boston Braves 6 to 0 and 11 to 1.

A pair of highly polished pitching performances by Charlie Root and Pat Malone and Hack Wilson's home run bat accounted for Chicahome Pat Malone and Braves home run bat accounted for Chicahome Pat Malone and Hack Wilson's home run bat accounted for Chicahome Paragraph Root art the Previous 12 January 11 hits off go's triumphs. Root set the Braves | Im 3, Jones 3, Lawson 1; hits, off down with three hits in the opener | Hudlin 8 in 3 (none out in 4th), Lawdown with three hits in the opener while Wilson blasted out his 37th and 38th homers. Malone produced a five hit game in the second while and then Locke hit Bores with a a five hit game in the second while Hack Wilson was sending his 39th homer over the wall.

The lowly Phils also won a dou-Locke to first base and Elmo Man- | ble-header taking the Cincinnati The Washington Senators man- Ruth, aged to hold on to second place in Lazzeri, 3b ......4 threw to Foley. From this time on runs in the eighth inning accounted for the large score.

The Yanks kept pace with the Senators in a home run festival with the Browns, winning 14 to 11. Ruth made his 42nd homer while Combs, Joslin and Blue also made

Earl Whithall chalked up his ninth straight victory for Detroit up to this point but after Fritz as the Tigers turned back the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 2.

# How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Allentown 7, Springfield 5 (1). Allentown 7, Springfield 5 (2). Albany 5, Bridgeport 4 (1). Bridgeport 12, Albany 7 (2). National League

St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 2 (1.) St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 0 (2). Chicago 6, Boston 0 (1). Chicago 11, Boston 1 (2). Philadelphia 18, Cincinnati 0 (1). Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3 (2). American League

Detroit 4, Boston 2. New York 14, St. Louis 11. Washington 18, Cleveland 6.

THE STANDINGS

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Chicago	. 64	44	.59
New York	61	46	.57
St. Louis	. 56	52	.51
Pittsburgh	. 50	55	.47
Boston	. 50	59	.45
Cincinnati	. 45	59	.43
Philadelphia	37	71	.34
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	w.	L.	P
Philadelphia	77	37	.67
Washington	. 66	45	.59
New York	67	46	.59
Cleveland	. 58	55	.51
Detroit	. '56	57	.45
Chicago	. 44	66	.40
Ot Louis		60	25

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Bridgeport at Allentown. (Only game.) National League

Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. American League Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.

The St. Louis Browns are the

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# **AMERICAN**

Washington NATIONALS 18, INDIANS 6
Washington

Goldman, 3b .....1 J. Sewell, 3b .....3 Washington ..... 311 002 011x—18 Cleveland ..... 000 010 2 21— 6 Runs batted in: Kuhel 4. West The Cubs took the measure of the runs, Manush; stolen bases, Myer, West, Kuhel, Bluege 2; sacrifices, L.

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gras 2; hits, off Pennock 3 in 1, Coff-man 10 in 3 (none out in 4th), Hollo-way 6 in 5 (none out in 7th), Stiles 6 in public no longer ago than last Dempsey say once of the Georgia in 5, Johnson 3 in 2, Pipgras none in summer, somebody surely would heavyweight, "and he would be one one; winning pitcher, Johnson; losing pitcher, Stiles; umpires, Van Grafian, Connolly ad McGowa; time, 2:43. z—Batted for Begough in 8th.

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x—Ran for Alexander in 9th.

z—Batted for Durham in 8th.

z=Batted for Reeves in 8th.

# With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting-Terry, Giants, .406. Runs-Klein, Phils, 123. Hits-Klein, Phils, 180. Runs Batted In-Klein, Phils.

Doubles-Klein, Phils, 38.

Triples-Comorosky, Pirates, 15. Home Runs—Wilson, Cubs, 89. Stolen Bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 27. AMERICAN Batting-Gehrig, Yanks, .386.

Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 128 . Hits-Gehrig, lanks, 163. Runs Batted In-Foxx, Athletics,

Doubles—Hodapp, Indians, 34. Triples—Reynolds, White So and Combs, Yanks, 15. Home Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 42. Stolen Bases-McManus and Gehringer, Tigers, 16.

WAS HARD TO GET pursued, he threw the silver in a Shamrock II." pond. Firemen were called to pump the water out of the pond so the plate could be recovered.

Speaking, or rather writing of disposed of his estate of about \$10,plate could be recovered.

Speaking, or rather writing of open championships, golf courses 000.

THE TALK OF THE DAY



# Boos For Stribling Turning to "Huzza"

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER

have stood up and said, "Yes, yes, of the hardest men in the world to and now tell us all about your new lick. He's got one of the best left idea for teaching horses to spit." | hands I ever saw. And he showed are at the top of one of the leading take it." minor leagues, and you can't tell the What keeps him from "cutting age of a dead herring by its teeth. loose?" Imagination, nerves, fear?

key and a few more fellows linger has had hard luck.

prize ring in a very negative man. Maranv ner. It has taken him less than Sisler, but it's barely possible we will be some sort of a record. Even in Gowdy, c ....... able to report for you some chatter these bouts there was something one of these days between a couple the matter with the Stribling left of other southern gentlemen, the hand. Perhaps if Pa and Ma

worked hard. But time flies, the Brooklyn Robins when he fought Berlenbach he could

We are here today and gone tomor- I've heard from a dozen boxing critics a dozen different opinions of It is true that Willie, as they call Young Stribling. One excuse ofhim down in his native canebrakes, fered for some o. his poor showings has messed up every important was that he was mismanaged. An- Walker, if ........... chance he fell heir to. His bouts other was that he had too much with Berlenbach, Loughran, Shar- caution. Still another was that he

in unfragrant memory. Of course The fact is, Young Stribling is a the boy always was ready with an whale of a fighter. He has every alibi-he had fractured a toenail or qualification of physique and skill dislocated a couple of vertebrae in with which to reach the top. And if his tonsils or something like that. he keeps on "cutting loose" I do not But lately he has been playing see how he can fail to win the world

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kind to him in his attempts to win putt, rather than to hole it." the America's Cup. In may be his turn this year. All wish him well

the tactical maneuvering. "We may be quite sure that the play in high scores." Americans will produce a highly efficient skipper to steer their boat London-The Epping Fire Bri- of a most skillful tactician at his elgade worked harder pumping water bow . . . Those in charge of Sham-

"No one can forsee what will be putt is only a yard long. Then we the result, but hopes run high and know that we ought to hole it easily it is thought that there never was and yet we cannot fail to recognize

a better chance of winning the the possibility of a miss. Instead of America's Cup . . . The Shamrock being determined to put the ball into the femily and it is America's Cup . . . The Shamrotk being determined to put the ball into is the fifth of the family and it is just over thirty years since Sir Thomas Lipton built his first challenger. Fortune has never been too kind to him in his attempts to win putt, rather than to hole it."

being determined to put the ball into the wheels for trains. These wheels for trains are to replace the noisy metal type, and have given wonderful results so far. They are built up like air plane propellers, of layers and layers of thin wood. Spruce is used in putt, rather than to hole it." "Pine Valley and Oakmont I re-

in this adventure which he is about to make in his eighty-first year and hope that he may bring home the writes. "To illustrate what I mean Cup at long last."

—a man could go around Pine Valley playing every long shot perfective big yacht race, the first since ly and putting carefully in, say, seventy for the America's Cup, one of enty strokes. He might play just as Britain's expert observers writes: | well at St. Andrews (Scotland) and "If it should turn out that the American defender and the chalmight hit a few shots off line at Pine American defender and the charlenger are nearly equal in speed, the
result of the race will depend largely upon helmsmanship and what the
Americans describe as the judgment
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Americans describe as the judgment of the 'after guard,' that is to say, are easier to play in low figures but the good ones are likewise easier to

SHORT WILL

London-Arthur Bond Yockney there recently than it ever did at a rock V should not be content until made what is thought to be one of fire. A burglar broke into an Epping they can handle her at the start of the shortest wills ever made out in mansion and made away with a a race as well as old Captain Sycaquantity of valuable plate. When more did the famous 23-metre shortening. With these words, "I leave all to my sister, Augusta, and

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London - London's Tube raileach layer. Moisture or heat does not affect the wheels.

> DID YOU KNOW THAT-Walter Johnson lost a roll in

Florida real estate . . . and dropped some more in the recent stock market "readjustment." . . . Several people have written to ask what a "seeded" player in a tennis tournament was . . . . The word has the same meaning as "planted" . . . the best players are planted in such a position in the draw that they will not have to meet one another in the early rounds of the tournament, and these players then are known as "seeded." . . Now that the game is being played in many cities under the Masdas, you can expect to hear about pitchers who work best in the evening . . such a fellow is Coveman Ed Greer, the Denver right hander who has been blanking the opposition at night time . . . he's a nightmare to

# Bobby Sturgeon Twirls Green To 2-1 Victory

# FIDDLER FIDDLES WITH RIVAL NINE

Allows Rockville Wheel Club Only Two Hits and Community Wins 13-0.

The young Community Club baseyesterday afternoon at Hickey's tims. The score, 2-1. Grove. Fiddler was a complete puz-zle to the visitors who hit his de-livery for only two hits. Not a Rock-villite reached third. Fiddler and Spillane were the batting heroes. In another season he promises to The Community Club announces take rank with the best hurlers in that it would like to play the West town. In fact he may be as good sides. Yesterday's box score:

Community (18) ABR, H. PO. A. Copeland, cf ....4 0 1 0 0 Segar, 2b ......8 2 1 1 0 Pohl, if ...... 3 2 1 0 0

Two base hits, Welch, Spillane, sixth.
Fiddler; thre base hits, Spillane; And struck out, by Fiddler 10, Reid 4. who s

# SUAREZ IN SECOND

The national schedule has only two other fights of any general interest. At Braves Field tonight, Jimmy Braddock, Jersey City, meets Babe Hunt, Poncia, Okla., heavyweight, and at Spokane, Wash, on Wednesday, Maxie Rosenbloom. World light heavyweight world light heavyweight work for the visitors. Freddy king in this state, battles Nate Burkhardt found occasion to swat Brown of Philadelphia, in a six a triple but his mates left him on

# YANKS VS. PIRATES

off ending the league unless the Pirates win both of them, which will

New York-Ruth hits 42nd home HACK WILSON SEEMS Chicago-Hack Wilson hits three

nomers to boost season total Jacksonville, Fla.-Bob Wingate,

# Yesterday's Stars

Hallahan, Cards—Held Robins to team that most experts believe will 5 hits and struck out 12 in second game of doubleheader.

Great Britain next year has ridges with the control of the co

# and St. John Bring Victory in Sixth; Visitors Score in Opening Inning.

local team to win by the one-run margin yesterday. Manchester Green also performed the same feat in a game in which both teams were more stingy with the tallies they ball aggregation gave the Rockville permitted to cross home plate. Wheel Club a 13 to 0 whitewashing Unionville's Falcons were the vic-

as most of them right now. Yesterday was his first game in "the big show" and he won himself con-siderable praise and turning in a 2

to 1 job.

Unionville could nick his delivery for only five hits and nine of them fell victims to his puzzling assortment of twirlers. The visitors scored their only run in the first inning. Cooney, the first man to face Sturgeon, led off with a single making the debut of the local young-ster look none too impressive at the

outset. Cooney promptly stole second. Le-slak struck out but Myers singled into left to score Cooney. Dowd's throw to the plate to catch Cooney was wide. For five long intings this run was all that either team could produce. As the game wore on, it began to look as if there 80 0 2 27 11 1 ever, the Green found itself in the

And once again it was Sturgeon who stepped into the spotlight. Bobby was the first batter to step to the plate and he promptly cuffed a neat single to left. Dowd laid down a neat sacrifice to move his

third. The box score follows: Manchester Green (2) AB R HPO A E

The Yankees meet the Pirates in a West Side League game tonight at 6 p. m. These two teams have two games with each other to play Sturgeon, p ... 3 0 1 1 2 1 Surgeon, p ... 3 0 1 4 2 0 Sturgeon, p ... 3 1 1 0 2 0 Picaut, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Metcalf, rf .... 0 0 0 0 0 0

AB R HPO A E
Cooney, rf ..... 4 1 1 4 0 0
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Totals ......29 1 5 24 12 0 Score by inningst Unionville ...... 100 000 000-1 Southampton—Bell and Mangin Manchester Green . 000 002 00x—2 vin Southampton doubles title, Two-base hit, Myers; three-base East Hampton, N. Y.—Marjorio
Morrill beats Mary Greef, in finals
of gold cup tournament.

POLO
Port Washington, N. Y.—Hitchcock's Whites beat Reds 14 to 13
in thrilling trial match; Headly
scores 8-goals.

BASEBALL
New York—Ruth hits 10

# SURE OF NEW MARK

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP) - inist

Jacksonville, Fla.—Bob Wingate, Jacksonville, beats Joseph Greene, Phila., 1 up to win public links crown.

London, Ont.—C. Ross Somerville wins Canadian Amatsur title for the third time beating J. Wood Platt, Phila., 11 and 10.

TRACK

Toronto—Percy Williams clips tenth of second from world's 100 meter record with 10 3-10 seconds.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP) — Thist five more home runs and 44 games in which to get them, and Hack Wilson of the Cubs will have set a new National League record for round trip blows.

The Cub outfielder yesterday laced Boston Braves pitching for three homers to give him a total of 39, and equal his 1929 record. The league record of 43 was set last year by Chuck Klein of the Phillies who was 10 behind Wilson. Hack last year poled out 39.

U. S. TEAM WINS

game of doubleheader.

Whitahill, Tigers—Won ninth consecutive game as Tigers beat Red Sox.

Wilson, Cubs—Drove out three homers which accounted for four runs each of doubleheader with Braves.

Root and Malone, Cubs—Gave Braves three and five hits, respectively, in doubleheader.

Great Britain next year has ridges together for the first time, and carned a spectacular victory.

Tommy Hitchcool's Whites, with California at No. 1, Earle A. S. Hopping at No. 2, and Winsten Guest at Back, outrode a "Red combination in a trial match year has ridges together for the first time, and carned a spectacular victory.

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MONTHONICAL ENGINEERING PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUC LOST AND FOUND

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pass Book No. 30957 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST-LADY'S CHANGE purse containing cash and check between Manchester Green and Bolton Notch. Reward. Phone Rosedale 25-23.

LOST-LADY'S WRIST WATCH between Conran Shop and Post-office at North End, Finder please call 7711, Frances Waters.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

681 Main St.

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500

FOR SALE-CADILLAC 8 con vertible 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.

GARAGES-SERVICE-STORAGE

GARAGE TO RENT-43 Garden street. Call 8752 after 5 o'clock.

> MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES

FOR SALE-1928 INDIAN Scout motorcycle \$75.00. See it. 42 Brookfield street. Phone 4871.

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLE side car delivery box, \$25.00. Phone 4151.

> BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

TO RENT-GAS STATION, selling Socony products, already doing a good business. Rent \$35 per month. Should have about \$1000 capital. State age and experience. Write Box D, in care of Herald.

ASHES REMOVED BY THE LOAD or job. Any other jobs for light CALL TODAY FOR THIS 5-room truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

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 service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and plano 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** BARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition

rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street. Hartford.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28 MRS. CARRIE A. TAYLOR, Piano Instructor for all ages, invites you to Dial 8889 for special inducements in August.

Judging from the fate of Mexican presidents, the Mexican Congress is said to be considerably flattered now that one of its members has been assassinated.

1 HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WANTED-MIDDLE-AGED man to do porter work and assist in general around bakery. Apply to Mr. Philips, Colonial Bakery, 885 Main street, between 2 and 6 p. m.

AMBITIOUS MAN IN Manchester to qualify for a permanent position. Must be capable, reliable, honest. Start immediately on reasonable earning basis. Car necessary. Write President, Box 669 Battle Creek, Michigan ..

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in small family or taking care of a sick person. Address Box H, in care of Herald.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE and baby crib, Glenwood range, 3burner oil stove with oven. Philip Hoffman, 460 Hillstown Rd. Tel

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-APPLES, eating and cooking, 75c for 16-qt, basket; also Clapps Favorite pears for canning, \$1.25 basket. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Telephone 5909.

FOR SALE-DUCK EGGS. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street. Telephone

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-7 PIECE living room suite; also 3 burner gas stove. Both suitable for lake or shore cottage. Price very reasonable. Tel. 4890. FOR SALE-PARLOR SET and 2 cook stoves. Will sell reasonable. Inquire 14 Eldridge street.

OAK BUFFET, \$10. 1 odd leather rocker \$9. 1 Kolster radio used as a demonstrator \$75. 1 Coal range

Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-TABLE, chair, desk, buffet, chiffonier, screen, rugs. Very reasonable. 58 Chestnut St., Apt. 11, Phone 4790.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

rent with bath, lights, toilet, gas, white sink, cement cellar, newly remodeled, \$22 with garage. E. T. Seastrand, 91 So. Main street. Tel. 7505.

FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Apply 16 Cambridge street or telephone

FOR RENT-5-ROOM NEW FLAT all improvements, steam heat, 57 Summer street. Phone 7541. August Kanehi.

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS on Rogers Place off Prospect street, bath, lights and gas, \$20. Dial 4979.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Improvements. 26 Birch street. Also 4-room tenement at 28 Birch street. Inquire Squires, 26 Birch street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT on Summit street extension, with garage. In good condition. Manchester Realty Company, Tel. 4412. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT and garage. All modern improvements. Inquire after 5 o'clock. 38 Eliro street.

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

ments. Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.

East Center street, all improve-

FOR RENT-OAK ST. Corner cot tage, 4 modern rooms, bath \$15.00 month. Small store suitable for shoemaker, Oak street, \$10.00. 3 room flat, Oak street \$12.00. Good sized store, Oak street \$30.00. Keys 27 Locust street. Phone 3332. ROOM SUITE, new Johnson

Block, all modern improvements.

tor 7635.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT 2nd floor, all conveniences. Rent reasonable. Inquire 217 street or phone 8558.

FOR RENT-4-5 large rooms, 3 Walnut street near Pine. Near Cheney mills. Very reasonable. Inquire Taylor Shop, telephone 5030 or Hartford 7-5851. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT in

Pinehurst Building, 302 Main St. Phone 4151. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements and with garage. Inquire 15 Ashworth street. Tele-

phone 3022. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage. All improvements. Apply 135 Pearl street.

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.

HOUSES FOR RENT RENT-SIX ROOM single house at 32 Church street. All improvements. Inquire on the prem-

ises.

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TO RENT-COZY HOME of rooms with improvements, includpect.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5 ROOM furnished cottage at Myrtle Beach from August 23rd until after 'Labor Day, \$45, including gas and electricity. David McCollum, 143 Florence street. Dial 7214 or 8881.

WANTED TO RENT RENT WANTED-4 ROOMS downstairs, in cr near Manchester. new world's endurance refueling Price must be reasonable. Write flight record as they began their Box W, in care of Herald.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD udge. Estate of Leon Duguet' late

Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Marie Noemie Duguet praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed this apparently was corrected when

in said District, on the 16th day of August, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy field yesterday afternoon to watch of this order in some newspaper hav ing a circulation in said district, on or before Aug. 11, 1930, and by postng a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re-

turn to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge. H-8-11-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th, day of August, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Charity E. Edgerton late

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 16th day of vicz, polish farmer, and his wife August, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) Stacia, whose mutiliated bodies forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by after an examination of the bodies publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August been dead at least two months, he is said, and by posting a copy of this said, and both heads had been beat-order on the public signpost in the en in, apparently with an axe. Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of and return make to this Court, and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge. five days before said day of hearing

H-8-11-30.

FIRST AMERICAN HIGHWAY Washington—(AP) — The mail

coach brought into existence the first great American highway—the and Baltimore turnpike.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th, day of August, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Sarah Stevenson late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of The Manchester Trust Company administrator with will annexed. ORDERED:—That six months from the 9th day of August, A. D., 1980, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is

directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this notice on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-8-11-30.

ministrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 9th day of August, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and alsign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in ing shades and garage. Inquire in said probate district, within ten Frank Plano, Plano Place, off Prosreturn make to this court of the no-

> WILLIAM S. HYDE H-8-11-30.

# WILL PASS RECORD IF ALOFT WEDNESDAY

St. Louis, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Less than fifty hours separated Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine from a fourth week aloft today.

At 7:11 a. m., (C. S. T.) Jackson and O'Brine had been in the air 504 smoothly. If they are still up Wednesday they will pass the rec-

last month. Field attaches today said they could detect nothing wrong with the motor as the plane soared leisurely above Lambert-St. Louis field. Jackson yesterday, however, reported the oil pressure was a trifle low but the refuelers, William Brewster and at 77,500 kilovolt amperes each, and lication on file, it is the refuelers, William Brewster and ORDERED:—That the foregoing Percy "Shorty" Chaffee, took a

endurance plane. Interest in the flight is growing in the forenoon, and that notice be as the "Greater St. Louis" comes given to all persons interested in nearer the Hunter brothers' record. said estate of the pendency of said. as the "Greater St. Louis" comes More than 15,000 persons visited the

the flight. After sweltering for several days the fliers yesterday complained of the cold weather, and Jackson told the ground crew he was getting sleepy. A rain, too, added to the tribuations of the pair yesterday, but by descending to low altitudes 58 1-2 per cent last week. the ship rode out of the storm.

# FIND MURDERED COUPLE

Stow, Mass., Aug. 11 .- (AP)-State police today redoubled their efforts to find Joe Stefanosky, missing Stow farmhand, whom they want for questioning in connection is with the deaths of William Stefanovicz, polish farmer, and his wife have been recovered after several

days search. Dr. Clyde H. Merrill, assistant medical examiner, found "unmistakable evidence of brutal murder" in of the elderly couple. They had been dead at least two months, he Stefanovicz and his wife have been missing since last May. Their bodies were found yesterday in a

DESTROYER IN COLLISION

the farm by four youths.

Devonport, England, Aug. 11 — (AP)—The British destroyer Seawolf arrived here today with a hole in her starboard side sustained Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani- old Boston, New York, Philadelphia a collision with a Fleetwood steam trawler after leaving Cobh.

# **FINALLY CAUGHT**

Arrested on Charge of Killing Aged Justice of Peace in New York.

Fonda, N. Y., Aug. 11.-(AP.)-Stephen W. Grow, sought as the slayer of Cyrus Goewey, aged justice of the peace who was beaten to Barber was formerly a Wapping death at Charleston, Montgomery girl, the daughter of Mrs. E. Doncounty, July 16, was arrested in Decatur, Ind., today by Sheriff Snell of Montgomery county and Sergeant Frey of the New York

state troopers. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Sheriff Snell, acting on information at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th. immediately for Decatur accompanimmediately for Decatur accompan-

Grow, a deserter from the United States Army post at Fort Schuyler, formerly lived at Charleston. He and Robert Aiken, another Fort lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said Schuyler soldier also absent withestate, and the said administrator is out leave, were seen at Charleston directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public turned to Fort Schuyler and was Aiken also known as Butler, returned to Fort Schuyler and . was surrendered to police by the post lived here on Deming street, and he officers. He is charged with murder

in the first degree. Robbery is ascribed as the motive for the murder. Goewey, who is reputed to have had considerable money in the house where he lived alone at Charleston, was found slain on the morning of July 16. His hands were bound. His head had been battered in with a stick of

Wall Street

Briefs

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP) hours and their motor was running Five more hydro-electric generators described as the world's largest, tor of the Methodist church here, is will be added by the Soviet governat Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 9th. day of August, A. D., 1939.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., last month.

Wednesday they will pass the recomment to the four machines now under construction at the Schenectader construction at the Schenectader, N. Y., plant of the General dy, N. Y., plant of the General Electric Company. One of the machines will be constructed entirely at the Schenectady plant and the other four will be manufactured jointly in Schenectady and in Russia, with assembly of the units in Russia. The generators are rated compare with those at Niagara application be heard and determined heavier grade lubricant up to the Falls rated at 65,000 kilovolt amat the Probate office in Manchester, and represented the Drieper river development at Kichkas,

near Zaporozhe, in the Ukraine. Stocks of crude rubber in London on August 9 totaled 80,044 tons a decrease of 355 tons from the preceding week.

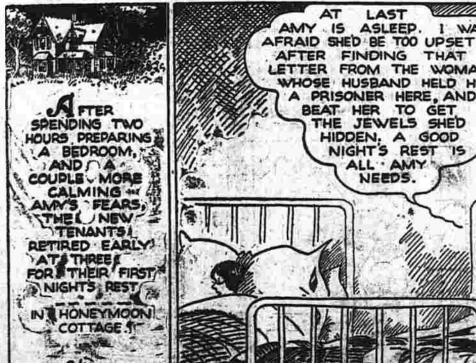
Steel operations in the Youngs town district this week were placed cent of rated capacity, against

Department store sales in July Federal Reserve districts. Sales sion. during the first seven months of this year were 5 per cent below the level of a year ago.

Net income of 275 industrial utility and railroad corporations for the first half this year was 95 per cent of that for the first half of 1928, Standard Statistics Company reports. Income for the first half of 1929 for the same companies was 129 per cent of the 1928 figures. The utility classification was the only one to show a gain over

The Oliver Farm Equipment Co. has received a substantial order from the Amtorg Trading Corp. for tractors and combines for use on shallow grave in a wood lot near state farms in Russia. Shipments will be made over a period from November to April. No informa-tion was available as to the number of units or the aggregate amount of the contract, but the order is for new four-cylinder tractors manufactured at the company's Charles City, Iowa, plant and combines manufacturing at the Battle Cree ; Mich., plant.

# By FRANK BECK







Two cars, both from Massachu setts, came together at Wapping Center Thursday afternoon. Fortun-ately no one was injured, although the door of one of the cars flew open and one of the ladies either jumped or fell out on the ground.

The wedding of Miss E. Elizabeth Barber of Hartford and Robert E. Daniels also of Hartford, will be held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George A Collins of Wapping, next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Harry B. Miner will perform the ceremony. After a wedding trip they will reside in Hartford. netta Barber of East Hartford.

The regular monthly receting of the Federated Sunday School Board, was held at the basement of the church last Thursday evening. Plans were made for -the next Sunday school social, which will be held September fifth, at the close of the Estate of Jane Scott late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Thomas Scott ad-Grow, a deserter from the United Dewey and his class of young monitor of the Close of will provide the games, and Mrs. Paul Sheldick's class of young ladies will provide the refreshments.

Burial services of Harry G. Robertson, aged 79, of Hartford, were held at the Wapping cemetery last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Robertson's brother, Arthur Robertson formerly was well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and family spent the weekend at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins. Miss Marion Baelis and Miss Marcella Shetensky of East Windsor Hill are touring the New England states by automobile for their vacation.

Alexander Gudzunas underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils last Monday at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Congregational church is spending his vacation at his home in Hub- him, it was said at the prison, Mrs. bardston, Mass. Miss Evans and Benson's request would be granted. children, Weston and Prescilla, who spent the month of July there, have returned to the parsonage. The work of installing the new

heating plant at the First Congregational church at South Windsor, is progressing rapidly. Rev. John Squires, a former pas spending the month of August with

his son, Dr. Charles Squires of Lynn,

worker and his family, left last week Monday morning, on a motor camping trip, to be away till Sept-ember 1st. They will go first to Indianapolis to visit Mr. Thienes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thienes, then from there they will go to Lexington, Ky. They will visit the Mammoth Cave, and other points of interest in that locality. Harry P. Files, Jr., fell from an

ed by Dr. Moriarty of Manchester. EAGLES' CONVENTION

apple tree, when the limb broke and

ractured two ribs. He was attend-

San Francisco, Aug. 11-(AP) -Twenty thousand delegates were by Dow, Jones & Co. at 56 1-2 per gathered here today for the thirtysecond annual international convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, opening tonight.

Enactment of old-age pension were 9 per cent smaller than in the laws, in 14 states and five provinces corresponding month a year ago, of Canada will be reported by Past according to preliminary reports to Grand President Frank E. Hering the Federal Reserve system by 519 of South Bend, Ind., National chairstores located in leading cities of all man of the old age pension commis-

# LORENZ TO HANG

Mrs. Benson Asks for Permission to Bury His Body in Family Plot.

Hartford, Aug. 11.-(AP.)-Today was Henry O. Lorenz's last day of life. Soon after midnight tonight he will be hanged for murder. He shot to death Nils E. Anderson who had befriended him and

within sight of the walls of Wethersfield State prison where he sits today in the death house. His last chance of escaping soclety's edict of death gone, Lorenz, 25-year-old Swede who entered this

loaned him money, last March 31,

country illegally, was reported reconciled to his fate. Mrs. August J. Benson, sister of Anderson and mother of the high school girl with whom Lorenz was friendly, will claim the body at the request of his relatives. Mrs. Benson made a personal plea to Governor Trumbull last week for his intervention. She said she was convinced Lorenz was insane when he

killed her brother. After the slaying Lorenz fled to Canada where he was arrested within a week. He was convicted April 25. The state board of pardons refused to commute sentence to life and Judge J. R. Booth in Superior Court declined to grant a new trial on the grounds of insani-

Mrs. Benson said today she has requested prison authorities for permission to bury Lorenz in her family plot in Zion Hill cemetery and this would place the youth's body Rev. W. W. Evans, pastor of East next to the grave of her brother. Unless Lorenz's relatives claim

> The famous palace of the Alhambra in Spain was originally a fortress capable of holding 40,000

men.

RARE GEMS

are scarce, so - good farms at a Rev. Elmer T. Thienes, who is reasonable price. Look at this one. well known here as a Y.M.C.A. 7 room house in fine shape, running water from a 185 foot artesian well, 200 apple trees bearing this year. Barn, garage and chicken coops Can be bought for \$7,600 part cash.

Edward H. Keeney

440 Keeney St.

BUILDING LOTS Real choice building lots for moderate priced homes at \$350

to \$400. Sewer, water, gas,

electricity, all in. Terms if desired. A few desirable extra large lots carefully restricted on Pitkin street. Look this section

over before deciding. ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main



AYTHIRIL Always gives you a laugh There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you

can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below — and un-scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble CORRECTIONS

(1) The Monitor was a Union instead of a Confederate boat. (2) Hampton Roads is spelled incorrectly. (3) The Monitor was not a submarine. (4) The Merrimac was not forced to surrender, but retreated. (5) The scrambled word is HILARITY.

GAS BUGGIES-The End of a Perfect Day





# SENSE AND NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

DRIVE ON AND ON Along in August the full tide of tin can tourist travel surges along these trails to California. They leave home with a decrepit Flivver and an ambition to see the West on a \$20 investment. When they get to Bernalillo the \$20 is only a pleasant memory, but still they go on.

Behind him lay the city's street, Behind the world of toll and care; Before him ways for restless feet, Before him paths to brave and dare; The Good Wife said, "Now must we

For lo our oil and gas are gone; Oh Daddy speak - what say you Pop?" He said, "Drive on and on!"

They drove and drove! Then spake the wife, "This must be where the West be

Let's settle down out here for life, And grow a set of double chins. Oh Daddy say but one good word, Say one good word and more anon. Then as he cranked and cranked his He murmured, "On, drive on and

Then pale and worn he drove that Thru desert sand and rain and shine. 'Til gleaming in the sun afar, They saw the deep and salty brine.

The Good Wife said, "What shall we

If we sight naught but sea at dawn, And straight ahead lies Timbuctoo?' He said, Drive on and on!"

ANOTHER EPITAPH Step on the gas! She said to Billy;

He did-And now Each holds a lily TOURISTS DE LUXE Fresh graded roads and "Skinem's

Are lost on Fatty Crocker; Those "Two weeks off" he always tours

The front porch in a rocker. Ma- How did your dress get mussed so? Marie-I've been riding in the

rumple seat. To speed is but human, to get

Suppose the speed fiends down at contemplating either a new car or a Daytona do succeed in driving a car new wife.

noted author,

who wrote "R. F. D. No. 3"

Tower," pitched

hay on his fa-

ther's farm to get enough

money to buy a

typewriter and

"West of

NOUN

A TIME-



The present excessive use of cosmetics proves that women are making up for lost time.

231 miles an hour, what good will that accomplish?

Half the world sits on the front porch and critizes the other half as it rides by in automobiles it can't

A motor abouse is sure to knock. You can see by the papers where

tourists have been. Did you ever hear of the Scotchman who took the corners on two wheels to save his tires?

The turnover may worry the auto-mobile dealer but it is not confined to the dealer alone. Sometimes it worries the man who buys a car.

Here'sthewaycarscomealongwhen onewantstocrossthestreet.

A city is a place where there is no parking place for autos or barking place for dogs.

Cop-Don't ever let me catch you speeding again. Speeder-You won't officer. Tomorow I get by new racing car.

When a man allows his wife to drive the car it's a sign that he's

### JOHN RINGLING SUED

Chicago, Aug. 11.-(AP)-John Ringling, in Chicago with his circus was served with papers in a bill for accounting filed yesterday by R. M. Calkins, Jr., of White Surphur Springs, Mont.

Calkins, who says he has been a manager for Ringling's Montana cattle lands, alleges in his bill that he and the circus owner entered into an agreement in 1920 whereby Calkins was to receive certain interests for his service and that Ring-ling later sold his property to a nephew without notifying Calkins.

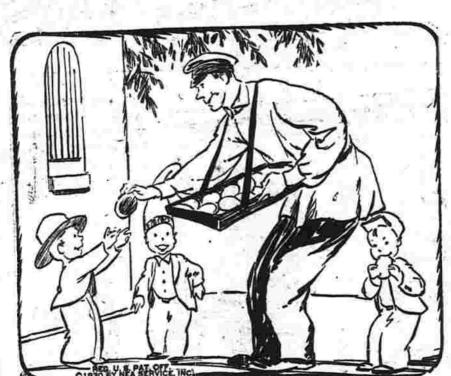
# CHICAGO'S WORRIES OVER.

Chicago, Aug. 11,-(AP)-The final echo of last spring's financial crisis faded away today.

The Cook county taxpayers war-rant trust, organized by Silas H. Strawn and his citizens' relief com-mittee to secure \$75,000,000 in pledges to operate the city and county governments, sold the last of its warrants yesterday— \$11,-704,000 worth.

The announcement was made that the subscribers to the trust would be asked to surrender their certifi-

# pay his railfare to New York



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The man did all his work real their way and with some wee folks quick. Said Clowny, "Say, he's stopped to play. I was very wear shoes. They're soft and must each youngster felt. They all seemed be quite a treat. I'd think, though, glad to meet the Tinies, as you they'd slip off their feet. Now might have guessed.

wouldn't they look funny, if a slipper they should lose?"

The Travel Man then said, "Well, they are wearing slippers every day and thus they all are used to it. A slipper's never lost. They cling right to the feet real tight and everything works out all right. Perhaps we ought to do that, too. It might cut might have guessed.

Nearby a soft drink fountain stood and everything there looked real good. The Travel Man took all the bunch and purchased them a treat. "Oh, my, but this tastes good to me, 'cause I'm as thirsty as can be," exclaimed one of the foreign lads. "My drink is very sweet."

A cake Man then walked by right

glee. And Scouty said, "Oh, mercy fresh cakes. Serve every single one." ne, I'd rather have my good strong And so the Cake Man did as told. shoes. I like them much the best. "That is the most that I have sold," fear, in slippers, I would slip and said he, while watching all the bunch also I might even trip." And this have heaps and heaps of fun. hought was agreed to, very prompt-

y, by the rest. Once more they sauntered on streets in the next story.) DALKEST STATE THAT THE IT AS

Said Clowny, "Say, he's stopped to play. Twas very in-

bught to do that, too. It might cut A cake Man then walked by right down the cost."

A cake Man then walked by right near and Mister Travel Man said, near and Mister Travel Man sald, This made the Tinies laugh in "Here, I'll take some of your nice

(The Tinymites visit some strange

## SKIPPY



Vessy Street is being run now. It's all so terrible that I'll mocked down. In those days ya only had to call for the big cop on the corner an' he gave them a sniff o' the law; he could do that 'cause the whole army an' navy was in back things are; one side o' the street thinks they're right, while the other side thinks they're right, an' they'd rather see the good old street knocked down before they'd think o' stretchin' out a helpin' hand to each other. A lot o' jacksteers knew that Vesey Street wasn't speakin', so what do they do but split through them an' run the whole street. The terrible part of it is that the Vesey Streeters now have to do what

have it. Did Vessy Street rise up like they was regular guys! They did not! They was too scared. The jacketsers came right out in the open an' says anybody else that meddles i their affairs gets the same thing. Can you imagine?

When you used to be here, Sook, all the different Sunday school kids, no matter what Sunday school it was, worked for the good of Vesey Street. Other streets didn't dare criticise us then, 'cause we hung together. No more though. Ya go to the movies and Vesey Street never gets a hand-just silence like before a thunderstorm. Unless somebody does

By Percy L. Crosby

Lest night I couldn't sleep, so I got to looking out the window an' I beard a couple o' reports; I couldn't tell whether they was backfires or not, but that's the way it is on Vessy Street—they don't pay no attention any more. The jacketeers make them soind their own business. The trouble is see ain't got a feeder, an' se long as I won't he told what to do by incheteers, an' so long as I won't pay protection to Spumone's gang. I figured that I'd better step in an' take the leadership. L ain't waitin' to be elected, I'm just goin' to take it 'cause I'm runnin' under the stay that looks in my window avery night. I figure that's a ticket that's higher than enything the kids on Vesey Street can give me. I'm only takin' orders from the ctar, an' them orders are that I make the Jackstones kiss the colors. Affectionately sincers,

## **Toonerville Folks**

# By Fontaine Fox

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





# WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

The Unexpected

By Crane

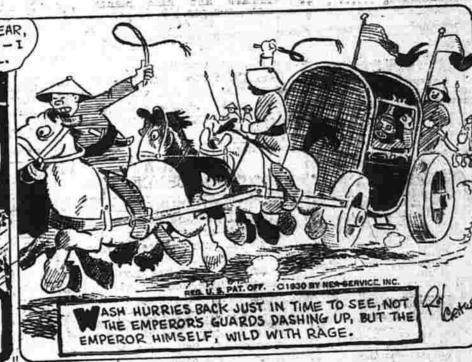
# PURSUERS SIGHTED!

BELIEVED TO BE IGBAY UMBAY'S GUARDS WITH ORDERS FOR ARREST OF WASH, EASY, AND HILO. WOULD RETURN MARY

> TO EMPEROR. EASY HOPES TO BEAT THEM TO MOUNTAIN PASS WITH ARMY.







# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

# Oscar's Mistake!

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

Smart Fellas

By Small



# ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Emerise Deforge and Mrs. Aldea Petitjean of St. John street are vacationing in Canada.

Miss Ina Modean of Lyness street and Miss Violet Muske of Norman street returned yesterday from Oak Bluffs, Mass., where they spent the past week.

Mrs. John Zimmerman of North make a report on the arrange-School street has as her guest her ments. A fire drill will take place sister, Mrs. Julia Lechet Phiel of prior to the business session. San Francisco, California, whom she has not seen in 25 years. Mrs. Phiel A son was born yesterday to Mr. ran the Lull bakery on Laurel street and Mrs. Thomas Murdock of 66 25 years ago. During her month's Gardner street. stay here she will visit brothers and sisters in town.

took a course at the Summer School visiting relatives and friends. of Music at Skidmore College.

street and Miss Helen Modean of spending their vacation at the Behn-Forest street are spending the week field cottage, Watch Hill. at Watch Hill.

the state archery tournament for Mrs. William Addy. women at Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs yesterday.

North School street, are spending sion. the week in New York City.

Pallier of 14 West Middle Turnpike monthly meeting in Grange hall tohave returned after a week spent at night at 8 o'clock.

street and Miss Mary Taggart of City, where she will spend the next Cooper Hill street returned yester- few weeks with her aunt at Highday after three weeks at Laurel bridge.

street with their sons Earl and York City and Brooklyn the next Clarence, have returned after spend- two weeks. ing two weeks' vacation at the

Hollywood section are at Pleasant

Miss Elsie Berggren of Linden night. street and Miss Mildred Modean, were weekend visitors with Miss Berggren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Y., made a brief visit with her Alexander Berggren, who are at cousin, Rev. W D. Woodward, 121

and broke it off at the base, moving it several feet. The top of the car no personal injuries. It was found

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mohr and fam-

Wilfrid Smith of Knox street is a the Fort Road at Watch Hill.

John Kluck and his family Johnson Terrace, left today for automobile trip through Canada.

G. Albert Pearson has returned street, will spend the next week in from Saratoga Springs where he Mount Vernon and New York City,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trotter and Miss Hildur Swanson of Maple small daughter of Main street are

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard of where she will spend the week with North Main street, placed fifth in her son and his wife, Captain and

Miss Peggy Sears of Charter Oak street has successfully passed the Mrs. James Duffey, Sr., of Henry examination of the State Hairstreet, and Mrs. James Duffy, Jr., of dressers and Cosmeticians Commis-

The Misses Rosemary and Louise L. O. L. will hold their regular

Miss Alice Hutchinson of Hamlin

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of Birch street will visit relatives in New

of the Travelers broadcasting pro-David Muldoon and family of the gram are taken by local organists. Collins Driggs plays every Saturday morning and Wednesday evening and Carl McKinley each Sunday

Miss Jennie E. Fox, of Palisades, Hollister street, on Saturday. She was accompanied by her friend, Wilfred Spears of 26 Foster street Mrs. Ethel Everett Shultis, o driving a Ford coup north on Main Hackensack, N. J. The ladies were street, skidded yesterday morning en route for Yellowstone Park, a and struck the pole near the inter- ten day's trip originated by the section of Main and Hollister streets "N. E. Homestead." They visited the previous day with Rev. Truman H was knocked in, the door smashed took them to Springfield, via Manand fenders damaged. There were chester, on Saturday where the 1 p. m. train took aboard some 40 that the base of the pole was rotted "Homesteaders" who had come out and was one that should have from different points in New England to go on the same trip.

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ily spent the weekend visiting 'n

sion to Atlantic City were Fred Schonaar of Oakland street and Fred Seastrand of South Main guest at the Behnfield cottage on street. Twelve coaches completely the Fort Road at Watch Hill.

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Roy and Sedzel, children of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Peterson of Center

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Miss Katharine Modean of Lyness street left yesterday for New York

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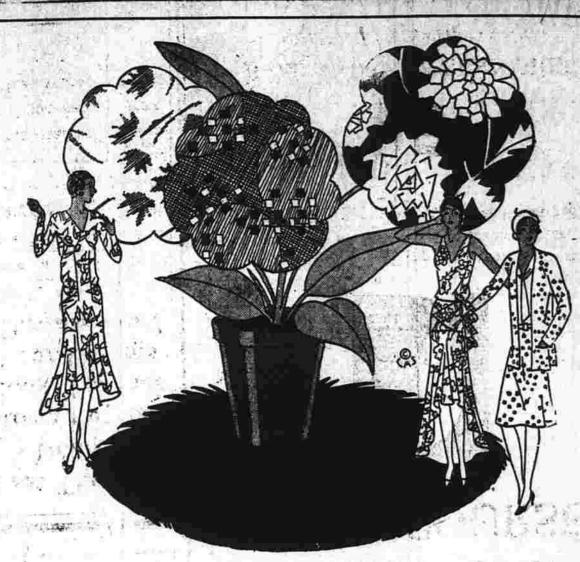
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