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HOLD AVIATOR AS SUSPECT IN PLANE BOMBINGS

Montgomery Who Talked of

Murphysboro, Ill., Aug. 12-AP) -Paul Montgomery, local aviator night but daybreak found the nearinvestigation in connection with the airplane bombing of mining property in the vicinity of Providence, Ky., yesterday.

Montgomery's and the near-about 1,500 Massozais attacked Badama post, north of Hurmana, on Saturday but were driven off by militia and villagers.

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Overbee of Dixon, Ky., that a war-rant had been issued there for the aviator in connection with the bomb-

Three men who came here this morning from the Kentucky coal field conferred with county authorities, advising that they had some evidence on Montgomery. The nature of the evidence was not re-

Denies the Charges The aviator, who had talked of a Rome-to-Dallas, Tex., non-stop flight this summer, denied that he had flown in the vicinity of Providence yesterday or that he had any

connection with the air raid. Montgomery's orange and black monoplane answers the general description of the ship that dropped nine bombs in the vicinity of Provi-dence yesterlay. He admitted having had the plane up early yester-day when he was first questioned last night, but said he merely went up for a brief flight to "sober up" after having been intoxicated Sun-

He reported having seen a cription of the bombing plane near Pincykneyville, while he was flying, but said it was too far for him to identify. Pinchneyville is near here and Murphysboro is about 90 miles

Dixon, Ky., Aug. 12.—(AP)-The Webster county sheriffs office today declined to announce the charge designated in the warrant issued here for Paul Montgomery, aviator, arrested at Musphysboro, Ill.; as a suspect in the mine bombing at Providence yesterday. It was said no news would be given out until other suspects were apprehended. Further arrests were expected to be made today or tomorrow, Sheriff

FLOODS IN UTAH CAUSE MUCH LOSS

R. L. Overby said.

Homes, Farmlands and Highways Buried Under Sea of Mud-No One Hurt.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 12 .-(AP)-Homes, farmlands and highways were beneath a sea of mud today, washed upon them when cloudbursts sent floods roaring out of canyons into sections of the Salt

Lake valley yesterday. At Bingham, site of the Utah Copper Company mine, the flood swept down the town's long single street demolishing twenty homes, damaging many more and filling business houses with rocks and

Centerville and Farmington, too, felt the full fury of the storm. Nearly a hundred farm residents were driven from their homes by torrents which rushed out of four The witnesses said they apparently canyons killing livestock, tearing went of their own free will. down buildings and endangering the

lives of fleeing farmers. Start With Cloudbursts with out a real estate transaction with The disturbance started cloudbursts at Ophir, east of here, a company there. The company retraveled to Bingham, and crossed the Great Salt Lake to Centerville

and Farmington. Additional damage was caused to highways and railroads in the Centerville-Farmington area. The Salt

Lake-Ogden highway was buried under piles of huge rocks and big here last night for Toledo, Ohio,

Valuable orchards, truck garden acreage and nursery lands were ruined by boulders and mud. Those made homeless were being cared for in the small towns in the

affected area. Only a few persons received injuries, none of which was serious.

JAPS GOOD TO FLIER

Tokyo, Aug. 12-(AP) -All official obstacles to the projected nonstop flight of Harold Bromley, American aviator, from Tokyo to Tacoma, Wash., were removed as the result of a consultation today Toledo and investigation disclosed of the population. with the government aviation bur-

Permission was given Bromley to use either the commercial airport at leave the train at Fort Wayne, Ind., Vermont, population 359,092, had Tachikawa or that of the naval air base at Kasumigaura. Maps were ently the second telegram suggest-

provided and facilities offered. Bromley also was given permission to fly his plane from Yokohama, where it is being assembled, to the air field selected.

The gat off at Defiance that British and alcoholic Machine and In India until 1912, when he took over the Aldershot command in the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart, the murdered man and the majority of the sweetheart the date.

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Britain's Air Forces

Foil Afridi Savages

CHINESE "REDS" **BURN MISSIONS**; MILLIONS LOSS

Fifty-five Major Missions in One City Damaged—Only The scene of trouble with the Afthan tribesmen moved away Few Escape — Steal All from this beleaguered town toward Parachinar and Kohat when the enemy discovered that Peshawar Cash From Foreigners.

Armed government forces today were taking stern measures against Shanghal, Aug. 12.-(AP) -Stories describing the panorama of destruction of Changsha reached villages. They were warned that unhere today with arrival of the first European missionaries to revisit the Their complete submission was de-manded. The Royal Air Force Communist ravaged city and view bombers were prepared to start in-

The missionaries made a survey despite growing fears of another Communist attack. Unverified reports indicated that an orgy of murder, arson and looting eclipsing any-thing recently experienced there would occur in the event of a sec-

ond Red invasion. Church workers said both foreign and Chinese properties were looted and burned and loss would run into

millions of dollars. A report written at Changsha Sunday by a representative of the American Northern Presbyterian Mission said generally speaking the city was not burned but "heavy PLANE IS WRECKED damage" had been inflicted.

> Missions Looted Fifty-five major foreign mission ported t properties had been looted and brother. either burned or damaged to some burned or damaged.

The report said several missions escaped heavy damage. These included Yale College in China with exception of the hospital; the Los Angeles Bible Institute; the Y. M. C. A.: which was being used as and other lesser properties. "The Reds probably did not get more than one million dollars cash,"

done, however, was infinitely great-Detailed Report The report on mission properties said five churches had been looted and demolished; one church burned; one school burned and ele-

missionary residences burned; four (Continued on Page 2.)

seven schools partially looted; two

REPORT 75 FIRES AROUND MICHIGAN

One Whole County Menaced: Word of New Dangers Come in Almost Hourly.

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 12—(AP)

The thirsty timber of the northland crackled in flames today. Reports of new danger points came in hourly as fires blazed through parched cut-over and timberlands in the upper Michigan peninsula and northern Wisconsin. More than 75 separate fires were reported. These raged through Marquette, Dickinson, Luce, Schoolcraft, Alger, Chippewa and Macktained an option on the plane for inac counties. Highway travel has possible use in his Arctic explora- been cut off between Cedar river

tions in 1927 but left it in a Seattle and Stevenson in Mackinac county. Whole County Menaced All of Menominee county was in danger unless the fires were controlled soon, Joseph M. Hornick, Only rain could bring immediate re-

> Forest lands still blazed at the edge of Menominee but the city was safe unless a strong west wind lapped the flames against out-lying

> In Wisconsin, Indians and whites toiled together to save timber in Ashland, Forest, Bayfield and Langlade counties. The Wisconsin fires have not reached a serious stage but forest men said constant vigilance was necessary. Minnesota had only a few scat-

Wed in Defiance of Curse



It was in defiance of a curse upon their love that Edward Keller (left) and Mrs. Florence Keller (center) were married, as pictured above, in Newark, N. J. Four months ago Henry Keller—then Mrs. Keller's husband and Edward's brother-committed suicide and left a note which said: "I will do you more harm dead than alive. Florence, may you always remember that I loved you once, but die hating you." He was reported to have killed himself when he learned of his wife's love for his

WOMAN DOCTOR'S PLAN

Hoffman Who Takes SCREEN'S STARS Care of 10,000 Treasury Employes Says Scheme Worked Among Women.

Vashington, Aug. 12 -(AP)-The appointment of a woman physician to guard the health of 10,000 United States Treasury employes may result in at least one rare boon for the men workers under her care. It would be a quiet cool room, equipped with white enameled hospital cots, where a weary man

might have a bit of rest in his lunch Dr. Katherine S. Hoffman, daughter of Brigadier General Charles J. Symonds, commandant of Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, and for the past three months physician to the Treasury personnel, was author of

For Older Men She argued that if 1,493 such

est-snatches taken by women in these three months enabled them better to continue work, a restsource should also be available to the male employe, particularly the older man. She therefore made plans for it

in the new emergency headquarters now being outfitted under her supervision in the Treasury build-Dr. Hoffman's work is broad in scope, covering several buildings in

Washington and all Treasury compensation cases throughout the country. Her chief interest is first aid to the adult at work, who, the records show can have about as many things happen as the child at

Many Injuries "They skin their knees. They get particles in their eyes. They get

splinters in their fingers," Dr. Hoffman said. With light hair smoothly waven, voice low and soothing, and dressed in a cool green gown, Dr. Hoffman herself could qualify as a remedy in

hot humid Washington. She was graduated from George Washington University Medical School in 1925.

Though she has been on duty only since April 21, Treasury Department officials give her credit for "unquestionably cutting down the

ing virtually all the official structures and a majority of the principal business houses were looted and burned or damaged.

BACK TO STAGE Mary Pickford, Rod La Rocque state. and Vilma Banky Are to Appear on Broadway.

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 12— (AP)—Broadway, robbed of its stage talent by the talkies has struck back at Hollywood and given screenland a dose of its

own medicine. The audiable screen which took Ruth Chatterton, Marlyn Miller, Jack Oakie, Ann Harding and other headliners from the footlights is now giving up to the legitimate stage personages of whose names long have been movie bywords - Mary Pickford, Rod La Rocque and

Vilma Banky. Miss Pickford confirmed the announcement yesterday of Arch Selwyn, New York pro-ducer that she will go to New York for a stage appearance, "Just as soon as a suitable place" can be found for her. She denied, however, that she planned to retire from the screen for good.

LORENZ CALM **FACING DEATH**

Youthful Murderer of His Friend Hanged This Morning at State Prison.

By ERIK MODEAN

As calmly as he planned and carried out his crime, later heard sentence pronounced after his subsequent capture, and awaited execution of the penalty, Henry Oswald Lorenz went to his death on the gallows of Wethersfield Prison in the early morning today-paying with his life for the murder of his friend Nils E. Anderson on March 31. Dead in 15 Minutes .

The 26 year old murderer entered the death chamber at 1.04.04 o'clock. Followed the usual procedure of strapping his legs at the ankles and knees-his arms were already pinned to his sides-placing the hood over his head and shoulders, slipping on the noose, as a prayer for the smith, flight surgeon of the 43rd in East Africa. division, aviation corps, death was He fell ill on the voyage out and pronounced at 1.19.50 o'clock by Dr. Edward G. Fox, medical examiner.

Burial Plans Anderson was shot in Standish ed in the death chamber surrou

DROUGHT STILL ON DESPITE SHOWERS IN A FEW STATES

TO KEEP WILLIAMS IN COUNTY'S JAIL

Hartford Negro is Fighting Extradition to Alabama; Is Charged With Murder.

Hartford, August 12-(AP)-The extradition of Johnny Williams, negro, of 7 Bellevue street, this city, was held in abeyance by Governor Trumbull at a hearing at the State Capitol today. Governor Trumbull refused the extradition on the ground that the accused, who is wanted for the murder of Carrie Mouring, white girl in Abbeville, Henry county, Alabama, on Dec. 11, 1928, had not yet been indicted by a Grand Jury and on the ground that the charges were not properly at-

tached to the warrant. Williams was represented at the hearing by Attorneys Benedict M. Holden and Howard P. Drew. The State was represented by Assistant State's Attorney Raymond A. Johnson and Attorney Harold E. Mitchell, of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn's office, who appeared as a courtesy to the state of Alabama. Sheriff L. E. Gibbons was present, repared to take Williams back to Alabama if the extradition was

Rather than prolong the pre-liminaries, Attorney Holden expressed a willingness to sign an agree-ment to hold Williams in the Hartford county jail until just prior to his trial, when he would be produced in Alabama at no expense to that

The Henry county Grand Jury is

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FAMOUS SOLDIER DIES IN ENGLAND

Gen. Smith-Dorrien Passes Away Following Crash-Was Aide to King

Chippenham, England, Aug. 12 .-(AP.) -General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, 72, one of Britain's most famous soldiers, died this morning without regaining consciousness after an automobile accident yesterday in which he received severe

nead injuries. General Smith-Dorrien commanded the Second Army of the British Expeditionary Force in 1914-15 and in 1910 was aide to King George. Virginia camp and, if the weather He was retired in 1923.

General Smith-Dorrien's battle there. tactics at Mons in 1914 led to both censure and praise for the man who ver would forego a month's recreabecame a soldier in 1876.

son in August, 1924, General Smith- semi-weekly Cabinet meeting at Dorrien was appointed commander which the drought situation came of the Second Army Corps, which in for lengthy discussion. received the brunt of the German Secretary Hyde reported the lat-attack on Mons. The General gave est development in the situation a "stand and fight" decision when based on several hundred reports Sir John French, then British com- from country agents, but no anmander in France, had ordered a nouncement was made as to furretreat from Locatreau.

Sir Horace thought the order, if carried out, would mean disaster and his sentence to his staff in a little room at Bertry, "very well, er the governors' conference here military history.

Sir John French after the battle commended Smith-Dorrien in not-able terms but he afterward ap-yield prospects of nearly 7 per cent commended Smith-Dorrien in notpeared to change his mind, assert- on the basis of conditions August 1 ing that the stand at Locatreau was was receiving considerable study in made unnecessarily and against or- official circles. ders. The British official history of the war, nevertheless, supports the gave little indication of any immeaction of Smith-Dorrien.

On the Marne After Mons, General Smith-Dorrien commanded his corps in hard western trip, the possibility had Protestant prison chaplain Rev. fighting at the battle of the Marne, been expressed in many quarters William H. Smith. At 1.04.25 o'clock on the Aisne, and in Flanders. Diftithe trap was sprung throwing Lor-enz ceilingward. As the body plung-chief in the spring of 1915 led to ed downward the slipper on the his transfer to England, however, right foot flew off. After examina- and after a brief command there tion at regular intervals by acting he was ordered to take charge of prison physician Dr. William B. the operations against the Germans

was forced to return home. In 1918 he was given command of Gibraltar and served there until 1923.

when he retired. Park, Wethersfield, within sight of Prior to the World War General Associated Press from all sections the prison walls. Lorenz was hang- Smith-Dorrien took part in the of the country there were a number Zulu war and in the Egyptian cam- of 30's and many were in the 50's that Kern got two telegrams on the train, one of which urged him to 7,232 unemployed or 1.7 per cent.

Addressing members of the Cana of 30's and many were in the 50's by those same walls. Violent deaths, both of them, yet widely different and on the Nile in 1885-86. He served against excessive use by those same walls. Violent deaths, by thos "Because some love well rather to health.

The worship of Venus? Because speech sometimes maddens us, are we to consecute ordain silence?"

The consecute some love well rather to health.

A recent survey of three licensed quirk of fate grown out of the wish of Mrs. August J. Benson of 434 park Road, West Hartford, sister of Anderson and mother of Lorenz's and on the live in 1887- 34 at Burrville, Conn.

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Rainfall Too Light to Break Dry Spell—Twelve States Hard Hit and Each Day Finds Distress Increasing; Cool in New England and the Eastern Portion of Nation.

Washington, Aug. 12-(AP) Hopes for alleviation of drought conditions today were shifting from the Weather Bureau to the conferences President Hoover has called

on the situation. Showers in the past 24 hours have not been enough to break the drought and the Weather Bureau today was not overly optimistic that others in prospect would do much toward ending the country's record

dry spell. Each day without rain in the states affected increases the gravity of the problem the governors of 12 states, the President and government officials will consider at the conference Thursday. A meeting of farm organization officials and Farm Board members had been call-

ed for the next day. Showers Predicted Showers were indicated for tonight or tomorrow in parts of Indi-ana, Illinois, Upper Michigan, Min-nesota, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky and

West Virginia. R. H. Weightman, forecaster, said, however, the rain would not be

For eastern New York and Southern New England fair and continued cool weather was predicted for tonight, but no rain was in sight for those portions which are beginning to feel the lack of moisture sharply.

Large Rainfalls
During the last 24 hours the largest fall of rain in the drought region of the middle west was .60 at Kan-sas City, while St. Joseph and Columbia. Missouri each had about one-fifth of an inch of precipitation. Otherwise the widely scattered showers in portions of the plains states were insufficient to give any relief in the drought sisuation, Weightman said.

The fall in temperature has done something toward taking the country's mind off the drought. -Only five cities yesterday report-ed temperatures of 100 degrees or

These were Shreveport, Louisiana, 102, San Antonio and Dallas, Texas, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Yuma,

GIVES UP VACATION Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP) — Abandonment of his proposed western vacation trip to remain in Washington and direct the drought relief program was announced today

The President expects to spend two or three days a week at his remains cool in Washington, he may shorten the length of his stay

The announcement that Mr. Hootion trip to Glacier and Yellow-On the death of Sir James Grier- stone National park followed the

ther steps in the government's relief plans.

Conference Thursday. It was understood, however, nothing further would be done until aft-

Meanwhile the Agriculture Department's monthly crop report yes-

Weather Bureau forecasts today diate or widespread break in the prevailing dry weather.

Before the President cancelled his

tions to visit the estate of John Hays Hammond near Gloucester

The weather almost all over the country took a long cool dive today, in some places almost to the freez-

Simla, India, Aug. 12— (AP) — — British airmen rescued the few Afridi tribesmen withdrew in con- remaining women of Parachinar to-

siderable numbers from the Peshawar district and from Khajuri plain toward tribal territory today under fire of Royal Air force bomb-Flight to Rome Denies Charge; Machine Answers Charge; Machine Answers Description of Witnesses. Cright to Rome Denies Latest news from the Peshawar district was taken by government circles as decidedly encouraging. It said that yesterday parties of Afridis sheltered in ditches south of Sorozai were shelled heavily and Description of Witnesses.

effectively.

There was intermittent sniping at several points in the city during the

Montgomery's arrest followed the militiamen were wounded in desul-receipt of a phone call from Shcriff tory fighting which continued for some time. Planes of the Royal Air Force finally located the tribesmen and

bombed them, wounding about 20. WOMEN RESCUED

Peshawar, India, Aug. 12.-(AP.)

Father Will Let

You Work Hard

old Arthur Schoor, wherever he is:

If Arthur comes home, his father will let him work just as hard as he

"The boy was working too hard,

AGED COUPLE LOST:

CARRIED FORTUNE

Stepping Into An Auto.

Defiance, Ohio, Aug. 12.-(AP.)

The First Tip

Defiance police started the search

after a telephone call was received

from Police Chief Haas of Toledo,

who they said told them that the

couple was carrying the \$70,000 in

bonds withdrawn from the Mercan-

tile Commerce Bank and Trust

ment in real estate in Toledo.

Company of St. Louis for invest-

Several persons around the rail-

road station told police they saw an

aged couple leave the train and en-

ter an automobile with three men,

Information of Defiance police

was that Kern and his wife had

failed to appear at Toledo to carry

PROBABLY KIDNAPED

St. Louis, Aug. 12.-(AP.)-Po-

lice began a search today for

Charles Kern, wealthy St. Louis

flour buyer, and his wife, who less

with a \$70,000 bank treasurer's

check, but alighted from the train

instead at Defiance, Ohio. Police

fear that they are in the hands of

swindlers and possibly have been

Kern, about 70, had taken the

ed he get off at Defiance.

ported the disappearance.

kidnaped.

Forget me. Arthur."

A large force of tribesmen were reported attacking Chichas village yesterday, where two residents were killed, and the militia suffered three killed and one wounded. Latest information indicated that all sects of Afridis were involved in the present disturbances. Come Home, Son, PACIFIC HOP OFF;

was virtually impregnable.

Parties of Chamkennis attacked

less they retired forthwith their

own villages would be bombed

cursions of their own in retaliation.

the wild tribesmen.

Bob Wark, the Pilot, is Seri-Detroit, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Here is piece of good news for 13 year ously Hurt When His-Machine Overshoots Field.

Arthur ran away yesterday be-cause Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schoor, his parents, wanted him to take a Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 12-(AP) vacation. Arthur is a newsboy. He -The wreckage of a jinx-hounded left a note to his mother which airplane rested on Ladner Feld here "Dear Mother, I love you always. today as a forlorn monument to sev-Why won't you give me a chance to earn a dollar? I am leaving town, eral ambitious flight projects and provincial military headquarters, one of the craft's owners, Bob Wark,

was reported in a serious condition said his father. "T thought he from injuries received in its latest the report continued. "The damage ought to quit and rest up before school starts. He was trying to crackup. Wark was injured and the plane, earn enough money to go to college. He didn't want to quit and I told him he'd have to." dubbed "The Pacific Era" smashed yesterday when the flier overshet the landing field in return-ing to Vancouver from Lors Island Air Field, near here, preparatory to ed; one school burned and eleven resuming a projected four-stop flight others looted and badly damaged;

rom Tacoma, Wash., to Tokyo. Brown Not Aboard Eddie Brown, partner of Wark, was not in the plane, having gone to Ladner Field by automobile with the expectation of continuing the trans-

Pacific flight as soon as the ship Drew \$70,000 in Bonds could be made ready. Wark's injuries originally were hought to have been slight but he From Bank and Last Seen was reported in intense pain and suffering from a high fever after being rushed to a hospital last night. A physician's examination was said to have revealed possible internal injuries. Built in Holland five years ago and patterned after the famous Southern Cross, the Pacific

-City officials today were investi-Era was intended for one of the gating the reported disappearance four planes built for Major Pedro of an aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. Zanni, Argentine flier, for a roundthe-world flight. It never was used. Charles Kern of St. Louis, said to Major C. C. Usborne, British aviahave been seen leaving a railroad tor, found it stranded in Halifax, N. train early today. They were said S., and purchased it for customs duty, intending to enter the Dole to be socially prominent and flight from Oakland, Cal., to Hawaii wealthy. They were reported to have been carrying \$70,000 in in 1927. Usborne drowned as he fell overboard from the boat bringing him from England to Canada.

> Major D. R. McLaren, Canadian war ace, bought it for the Dole flight but found it so hard to handle that he did not master it in time to enter the famous race. Sir George Hubert Wilkins ob-

More Trouble Then Lieutenant James Brewster, U. S. N., bought the plane. He also experienced trouble in handling it. conservation commissioner said. Brewster invited E. E. Dildine, a brother officer, to try it out and lief.

Dildine managed to land it only by cracking it up. Dave Logg, of Seattle, then purchased it for Miss Ruth Rhodes who planned an endurance flight. Miss Rhodes was killed in a hunting ac-

cident the day before her flight was to have started. Wark and Brown bought the plane for a song. After much delay they left Tacoma Sunday, but were forced down at Lulu Island by clog-

UNEMPLOYMENT REPORT

ged feed lines.

Washington, Aug. 12.-(AP.)check after being urged by his ed the first of its series of prelimibanker not to follow his original nary state unemployment totals intention of taking \$90,000 in cash with figures from Arizona, Nevada with him to swing a real estate and Vermont. Other states will foldeal. Word was sent ahead to Tole- low as compilations are completed. do to have detectives meet Kern to Nevada, the smallest state, hav-

train at Defiance, 50 miles west of unemployed constituted 3.1 per cent excess.

TREASURY BALANCE

King George's Physician

Is Against Prohibition

Sentreal, Aug. 12.—(AP)-Lord tions contrary to the public weal.

Addressing members of the Cana- trol.

Dawson of Penn., physician to King He said England was an example George of Great Britain is of the of a country which is becoming tive him protection.

ing 90,981 population for 1930, had opinion that it is illogical to pronotably and progressively temperHowever, it was learned today 2,850 persons without a job, able to hibit all use of alcoholic beverages ate as much, if not more, from the that the couple alighted from the work, and looking for a job. The because some persons indulge to education and enlightenment of the people as from administrative con-

NO TRACES FOUND OF BOMBING PLANES

Federal Agents Checking Up On Machine That Dropped Dynamite Near Mines.

Providence, Ky., Aug. 12—(AP)— folice of several cities today were eeking the owner of an orange nonoplane which yesterday swoopd down and dropped nine bombs mine properties near here. The bombing culminated a series f disorders which started when everal mines reopened recently afer shutdowns because of independ-

strikes. No one was injured and damage was done by the bomb-Officials of the coal . companies id the attack was apparently dircted well, as local officers teleaphed descriptions and a thor-

igh search was started. Sees Strange Plane No headway had been made early day, except for a report from aul Montgomery, a Murphysboro, aviator, that he had seen a range plane flying in the vicinity Pinckneyville, Ill., yesterday. ekneyville is about 100 miles by from here.

Meanwhile at encies of the Federal governent's service for regular civil aeroautics were investigating the ombing. Several witnesses orted the number of the plane but e reports varied.

The air attack occurred yestery morning as miners were on eir way to work and threw this ty and Webster county into a state Intense excitement. Four of the nine bombs failed to explode and the others merely tore large holes in the ground. A mine guard fired so shots at the plane but without

FORMER STATE WARDEN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

cut State prison from 1911 to 1919,

Mr. Garner was prominent in rison reform work and worked for many years in penal institutions. In (another rebel chieftain), 1900 he went to the Indiana State prison where he became warden viet Russia further, stating they eight years later. He served in that are planning to establish a Soviet capacity for a year and came to regime in Hunan, Hupeh and Wethersfield January 1, 1911, remaining there until January 15, 1919. At that time he was obliged are still paralyzed. Conditions are to retire because of ill health. His dangerous. The few foreigners here resignation was accepted by the are staying aboard gunboats." directors of the prison with deep

Mr. Garner was born October 23, 1866 in Knox. He married Rose Abby, at Los Angeles, in 1889, who survives him, as does his mother and one sister.

TO KEEP WILLIAMS IN COUNTY'S JAIL

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expected to return an indictmen gainst Williams next Monday. Williams' bail of \$1,000, on which has been at liberty, was increasd to \$10,000, and the accused was mmitted to the county jail.

TROTZKY IS LOCATED

Vienna, Aug. 12 .- (Jewish Tele- titions.

eturn to Russia. At Franzensbad he was scheduled meet Georges Tchitcherin, forer commissar for foreign affairs, voted upon at the November gen- Noorkoping, Sweden, one to another tho resigned July 21, and A. C.

Since his exile Trotzky has lived Ann island in the Sea of Mar-



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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Katherine A. McLoughlin The funeral of Mrs. Katherine A McLoughlin was held at her Edmund street home this afternoon Rev. Marvin S. Stocking officiated. The bearers were Edward Keeney William Hill, Elliott Clapp, Ezkell Buckland, Wolmer Keeney and Alfred Burns. Burial was in the East

CHINESE "REDS" **BURN MISSIONS**; **MILLIONS LOSS**

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residences partially looted and two hospitals and two orphanages partially looted. Among mission properties remaining undamaged were the Swedish mission and the British Wesle-

yan mission. "The estimates thus far indicate that among the American missions our Northern Presbyterian suffered the worst," said the letter. "Conditions among our properties were

pitiable and shocking. "The new church building only partially burned. All buildings were gutted.

"There is a general feeling rovincial troops, who now are conducting a merciless search in the city for remaining Reds, likely will be unable to hold the city, the Com- the sooner will come to an end the munists thereby returning. Such an existing disgraceful situation event would mean renewed slaughter tenfold."

"The populace is living in deadly fear of the Reds, Everybody has a haggard, haunted look. Killing Suspects

"Provincial forces now are killing suspected Reds. It was reported 250 suspects were shot at one time. "That the Communists claim relationship with Moscow is evidenced in a Communist newspaper distrip-Hartford, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Ward uted throughout Hunan (province). Garner, warden at the Connecti- Therein the Communists claimed they were anti-Western; anti-Wang Ching-Wei (with whom the Nationernment); (general of the northern rebel forces); and anti-Yen Shi-Shan "They claim fellowship with So-

> Kiangsi (provinces). "All communications to Hankow

G. O. P. IN ILLINOIS ASKS DRY REFERENDUM

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12.—(AP.)

The Cook County Republican

Committee petitioned the Secretary

of State today for a dry law refer-

Three petitions, bearing the names of approximately 400,000 voters and sent from Chicago last night under guard, called for the inclusion on the ballot of three

Shall the Eighteenth Amendment his murderer will rest side by side be repealed? Shall Congress modify the Vol-

ure Act be repealed?

Bernard W. Snow, chairman of the Cook County G. O. P. Committime of slaying his friend; their tee, headed a group of Chicago niece, a Miss Brown; his attorney, party leaders in presenting the pe-"The Republican organization of

y, exiled Soviet leader, passed bition has not only been a failure brough that city today en route for in accomplishing the object sought ranzensbad, Czecho-Slovakia, for but has been attended by a long conference regarding his possible train of evil consequences that threaten the stability of govern-ment administration," Snow said. eral election, in which Ruth Hannz relative in Vavle, Sweden, where surachaersky, Soviet commissar for McCormick, the Republican nomi-

> and a former Senator, is opposed to from Miss Benson. the dry law but Mrs. McCormick has taken no stand on the prohibi-

N. E. APPLE CROP GOOD

Boston, Aug. 12.-(AP.)-The outlook in New England is for a crop of commercial apples 4.4 per cent greater than that which seemed likely a month ago, the New England Crop Reporting Service of the U. S. Department of Agricul-

ture reported today. "Production is now forecast 2,132,000 barrels compared with 1,-868,000 barrels harvested last year and 1,897,000, the five-year average of 1924-1928," the report said. "This prospect is about 14 per cent greater than last year's harvest and 12 per cent above the five-year aver-

been quite light in most localities. Miss Benson. quite light compared with the other New England states. The Baldwin crop is expected to be the larg-In Vermont apple prospects are est in recent years."

TO ARRAIGN SHERIFF
Portland, Maine, Aug. 12—(AP)
—Frederick R. Dyer, U. S. Dist.
Attorney announced today that Sheriff Chester Getchell of Kennebec county will be arraigned in U. S. District Court today on a charge of permitting a Federal prisoner to be absent from the Kennebec county in particular and proposed real estate deal were lacking.

Boston, Aug. 12—(AP)—The Boston and Maine Railroad today announced that on Sept. 1 its Connecticut river division will be consolidated with its Southern and Pitchburg divisions. Improvement in train efficiency and economy of operation will become possible unpillow and Mrs. Edward Boyle the blue pillow, Joseph Madden the roll pillow and Mrs. George Olds the lamp.

Carl Priess, second. In whist, Mrs. Most Beautiful Girl in America Carl edity announced that on Sept. 1 its Connecticut river division will be consolidated with its Southern and Pitchburg divisions. Improvement in train efficiency and economy of operation will become possible unpillow and Mrs. Edward Boyle the blue pillow, Joseph Madden the roll pillow and Mrs. George Olds the lamp.

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U. S. RED RELATION IS CALLED ABSURD

Soviet Official Says Russia **Needs No Recognition, But** Just Exchange of Ideas.

Moscow, Aug. 12 .- (AP) - The newspaper Pravda today publishes an article signed by H. Osinsky, member of the Supreme Economic Council, calling "absurd" the present relations of Russia and the United States and demanding a normal diplomatic status as the only financial problems of the two coun- male chorus. tries can be solved.

The article, obviously inspired by the government, was taken by observers to have been timed to appear during the visit of United States Senators Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, and A. W. Barkley of Kentucky, who are touring Russia to study her economic development.

Need No Recognition The writer claims the matter is not one of "recognition", as "from those who, during thirteen years did not find time to recognize us. We do not need any legal sanction for our official existence. All that is needed is an exchange of normal diplomacy in which two powerful but economi cally and politically different councally and politically different countries indicate the necessity for their PRIMARIES TODA

peaceful existence. "The sooner that official circles in the United States realize that this is the only true path to follow, tween both countries."

Concerning recent United States government activities in relation to imports from Soviet Russia, Osinsky continues:

"The Americans complain about the Soviet dumping goods in the United States. This is our internal affair and no barons of monopolistic capitalism will be able to hold Russia back from developing her domestic industry. Must Increase Exports

Foreign capitalists must know fices. by now that realization of our fiveyear industrialization plan involves

credits cannot be obtained in the cratic presidential nominee. United States Russia will be forced Democratic leader and 1928 viceto shift her orders to Europe. Osinsky continues that if Euro-

pean credits fall, Soviet Russia then years. will resort to a third means, "development of the production of machinery and equipment in our Senator from Alabama was forced nomically to solve this problem, al-

in the United States without proper diplomatic relations.

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On his last day on earth Lorenz Shall the Illinois Search and Seiz- received a number of visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dobmeier of 7-Rose street, where Lorenz resided at the Walfrid Lundborg; Rev. Julius Hulteen, pastor of the Swedish Emanuel Lutheran church; Mrs. H. Lindquist, ratislava report that Leon Protz-Cook county recognizes that prohi-Sigurd Lorenz, was reported to be in a hospital in Canada.

His Last Letters The doomed man wrote three letters after his removal to the death cell at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. If approved, the questions will be One was addressed to a relative in Lorenz was born of a German father nee, opposes James Hamilton Lewis and a Swedish mother; and the third to Mrs. Benson. He received Lewis, the Democratic candidate one letter at 10 o'clock last night,

> Last Meal Lorenz spent his final hours in a game of chess with the prison chaplain. He made no last moment requests. His last meal, consisting of anything he desired, was of chicken and cheese sandwiches, coffee and

> Lorenz was the fifty-fourth man to pay the death penalty at Wethersfield Prison, the last previous execution being that of Frank Di-Battista on February 20.

Lorenz shot Anderson to death in Wethersfield within a few hundred yards of the prison last March 81. He fled to Canada and was captured April 5. He confessed and was con-

He owed Anderson about \$300 for a loan. It was at first believed he killed the man who befriended him because Anderson demanded payment of the money. Later it was intimated the latter had threatened "Insect and disease damage have to expose Lorenz's private life to

CARRIED FORTUNE

EMERGENCY DOCTOR

Dr. M. E. Moriarty, (Tel. 5445 and 8386) and Dr. T. H. Weldon (Tel. 5740), will be available for emergency calls tomorrow.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Hyman Cohn and son have returned to Manchester after a month's visit with Mrs. Cohn's parents and other relatives in the Berkshires, the greater part of the month, however, being spent at Northampton, Mass.

Tonight will mark the presentation of the fifth in the series of six band concerts to be presented at Center Park from 8 to 10 o'clock by the Salvation Army Band, under the leadership of David Addy, bandmaster. A program of 12 numbers will be given, including several Mr. and Mrs. William Kean have returned to their home on Maple

street after a two weeks' vacation, spent for the most part at Ocean Grove, N. J., at the same location where they spent their honeymoon and tenth anniversary. The trip this year was by way of celebrating their silver wedding. The Women's Home League of

the Salvation Army will have another outing at Crystal Lake tomorrow afternoon. A bus and private automobiles will leave the citadel at 1 p. m., and members are urged to lows: be there at that time.

IN FIVE STATES

Norris in Nebraska Faces Two Opponents—Veteran Joe Robinson Opposed.

By Associated Press. The political fate of national figures hung in the balance today as voters of five states chose party nominees for state and Federal of-

The veteran Senator George Norris of Nebraska faced two oppothe necessity of increasing Soviet nents for the Republican Senatorial Knox, Indiana, July 22, according to word received here today. He Shek (head of the Nationalist government accused the recessity of increasing Soviet exports unless the capitalists wish interest by his defection from the In Arkansas Joe T. Robinson,

presidential candidate faced primary opposition for the first time in 12 The colorful J. Thomas Heflin,

own country. We now are suffi- to step aside at today's primary by ciently strong technically and eco- state leaders, leaving the party's senatorial contest in Alabama bethough we must admit it will cost tween John H. Bankhead of Jasper us great effort, much greater than and Frederick 1. Thompson, Mobile if we had followed the previous publisher. Heflin, however, was urging the voters to stay away from The journalist insists that it is the polls today. He will run impossible to continue a large trade against the Democratic winner as an independent candidate in the No-

vember elections. In Oklahoma and Ohio the Democrats selected candidates to oppose the Republican Senatorial incumbents W. B. Pine and Roscoe C. Mc-Culloch, neither of whom had op-FACING DEATH position within their party.

DISABLED SCHOONER IS TOWED TO PORT

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 12.-(AP)-The four-sasted schooner, Chinago, reached port today three weeks overdue from Venezuela.

ship had been 17 days at sea in a gale that left it helpless, the sails slack, food and water almost gone.

During that time the ship traveled less than 50 miles. The schooner was be adequate at all times to control 33 days making port from South the movement of the vehicle in such America, with a cargo of guano. ten days before a passing vessel distances and from the speeds was sighted, Tibbets said. In re- specified as follows: sponse to their signals the vessel

sent a wireless call for aid to the Miles Per Hour naval base at St. Petersburg. A Coast Cuard boat went to the becalmed ship and towed it to the Tampa bay bar. A tug brought it

HALF OF ROAD REPAIRS AT CENTER COMPLETED

The top covering on the roadway CARD PARTY BENEFITS at the Center was completed on the west side of the trolley tracks at 11:45 this morning and following the heavy traffic at noon the road was ready to use, doing away with

that it was ready to use early this pin and George Olds.

NEW B. & M. MERGER

BRAKES INSPECTION CARNIVAL DODGES **BEGINS HERE TODAY**

State Policeman Checking Up Equipment on Automobiles on Main Street.

Examination of emergency and foot brakes as part of Connecticut's Save-a-Life campaign was begun on Main street today, between the Johnson Block and the Salvation Army citadel. The brake inspectors are Patroiman John Crockett and State Policeman Grant. Every car basis upon which the trade and solos and negro spirituals by the is not examined, automobiles being chosen at random. After inspection a card is given the driver to forestall repeated examinations. Use Indicator

The brakes are tested by use of device called a decelerometer, detract from the gathering, howwhich eliminates measuring of any ever. kind; the success of the test being recorded by the indicator of the decelerometer. Drivers are requested to drive at certain speeds and when the brakes are applied the indicator tells the distance traveled. Windshield wipers and horns are also inspected while the general condition of the car is considered too. The state ruling on brakes fol-

Department Ruling ruling supersedes dated August 12, 1929. In accordance with the authority of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles to make rules and regulations as set forth in Section 40 (a) of Chapter 400 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended by Chapter 297 of the Public Acts of 1929.

It is ruled that: 1.—The foot brakes of each motor vehicle shall be adequate at all times to control the movement of the vehicle in such manner that the vehicle can be brought to a full stop within the distances and from the speeds specified as follows:

Foot Brakes Stopping Dis. Miles per Hour 20 40 feet-..... 70 feet 35 140 feet 40 175 feet 2.—The hand (emergency) brake

on each motor vehicle, except commercial motor vehicles of two tons or more capacity, shall be adequate to control the movement of the ehicle in such manner that the vehicle can be brought to a full stop within sixty (60) feet, from a speed of twenty (20) miles per

on each commercial motor vehicle of two tons or more capacity shall be adequate to control the movement of the vehicle, when loaded, in such manner that the vehicle can be brought to a full stop within eighty (80) feet, from a speed of twenty (20) miles per hour. Motor vehicle equipment con-

cerned with safety must perform reasonably. Therefore, this ruling is based upon proper performance which can be required fairly. It follows scientific study of the capability of motor vehicle brakes and actual tests made upon a clean, dry, level, smooth road. The tests which will be made under this ruling to determine whether brake performance is up to requirements will be four-wheel brakes. The performance schedule, as set forth above, but it is fair to require that a four wheel brake, by reason of its greater capacity, be judged more closely on the basis of conformance to the schedule then the schedule the schedule then the schedule then the schedule then the schedule then the schedule the schedule then the schedule then the schedule then the schedule the schedul to the schedule than the two-wheel quigula which called for the aid of brake. For the guidance of those Coast Guard cutter several days who administer the test and for the public at large a schedule for fourwheel brakes is appended, and four-Captain Fred Tibbits said the wheel brakes should conform to the conditions set forth in that schedule.

The foot brakes of each motor manner that the vehicle can be The master and crew watched for brought to a full stop within the

Four-Wheel Brakes (Foot) 30 60 feet 40 105 feet ROBBINS B. STOECKEL

Com. of Motor Vehicles Hartford, Conn.

NEEDY LOCAL FAMILY

One of the largest card parties isted there for the past week. The ever held in St. James's parish hall test for Supremacy of Eastern fact that the road was opened for was given last evening for the benetraffic so soon was due to the drop fit of a worthy family who have been having more than their share The covering is put on steaming of affliction for some time past. hot, is raked into a level roadway Everybody seemed glad to help the and then rolled. After it has been project in one way and another and rolled on a warm day it takes the even before the whist many were better part of twenty-four hours to busily engaged in selling tickets on have it ready to use. The cool a number of articles that were free- Wed. weather of yesterday and again to-day made it possible to harden the surface rapidly and the coating that who worked with the greatest anwas put on this morning and com- thuslasm were Mrs. Freida Nelson, pleted just before noon was so hard Miss Flora Nelson, Mrs. John Lap-

Thirty-six tables were in play in both sections. The winners at bridge were Mrs. Mary Graziadio and Carl Custer, first; Miss Flora Nelson and Boston, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—The Carl Priess, second. In whist, Mrs. Boston and Maine Railroad today Florence Treadwell and Arnold Nei-announced that on Sept. 1 its Conson, first; second, Mrs. Mollie Shaw necticut river division will be consoned and David Haddon.

RAIN FIRST NIGHT

Moose Club Has Always Been Bothered by Storm Previously-Good Crowd.

For the first time the local Moose Bankers Trust Co. ... 325 opened a week's carnival without City Bank and Trust . having it either rain so bad that Cap Nat B&T 425 ed night, or being driven out by the First Nat Hartford .. 220 rain each night. Last night the carnival, which is Mutual B&T

was not hampered by the rain and West Htfd Trust 275 a good crowd was out. They have two rides, the Ferris wheel and the Aetna Casualty 135 merry-go-round, which were well Aetna Fire 61 The free act was delayed in ar- Conn. General 137 riving for last night. A telegram was sent from Waterbury to the committee stating that due to a break down they could not make Manchester in time for the opening,

The land to the west of the house has been cleared off and a platform erected upon this which makes an ideal place to witness the performance for the acts will be above the heads of the spectators and all will be able to sec.

but would be on time for tonight's

performance. This did not seem to

HORTICULTURAL FIELD DAY TOMORROW

Lafayette J. Robinson, Jr. Is Prime Mover In Sponsoring Trip To State Parks.

Lafayette J. Robertson, Jr., East Middle Turnpike and Hartford, secretary of the Connecticut Horticultural society, is the prime mover in the arrangements for the August Field Day tomorrow when a trip to the forests and state parks in Western Connecticut will be made. Mr. Robertson is also arranging for transportation for those who wish to go with others.

proceed through Torrington to the Peck, Stow and Wilcox Mohawk state forest. Basket Russell Mfg Co 45 lunches will be carried, and at the Scovill 49 Mohawk forest the State Park Seth Thom Co. com .. and Forest Commission, which is co-operating, will serve coffee. It is do, pfd. guar "A" . 100 proposed to begin the tour at 11 Stanley Works 38 m. at Pleasant Valley, New Hart- Smythe Mfg 80 From Mohawk the excursion will be to Litchfield, Lake Waramaug, Bantam Lake and various other parks and preserves under state U S Envelope, com ... 235 control. The tour promises to be a delightful one and is open to all lovers of trees and gardens, whether members of the Horticultural socie-

Mr. Robertson- is working tirelessly on plans for the All-Connecticut Horticultural Exposition at the State Armory, Hartford, September 12, 13 and 14. Already he has had hundreds of posters advertising the event placed in trolleys and prominent places. The posters, it will be cipitate in most places from the exremembered, were designed by a treme heat of the past several Manchester girl, Miss Esther weeks, in some instances amounting Welles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to a degree an hour for the past two Franklin G. Wells, of Oakland. They are reproduced in three colors . In some sections crops were damand bear the artist's initials. Charles M. Murphey of Hamlin street is president of the Connectiunder similar conditions. The rul-ing covers two types of brakes, the so-called two-wheel brakes and the

New Haven, Aug. 12.—(AP.)— made by Edmund J. Descy of Harthere today on a cruise to Portland, Tightened regulations designed to ford and Miss Margaret Gleason. Me. On board was Congressman give more power to the automobile daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John road patrols of the European corn Gleason of School street. The other borer and the Japanese beetle quan- application was applied for by John mittee. antines were announced today by A. Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Slate, director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station. Truck drivers, suspicious of being bootleggers transporting siquor under the guise of vegetables have refused to halt for quaranting inspection and persons driving auto-mobiles have failed to stop as requested, patrolmen report. The new orders enable inspectors to examine the cargoes of all vehicles without search warrant. Persons who fail

to stop are rendered subject to The regulations are signed by Director Slate, and approved by Governor Trumbull as provided by Connecticut statute, which gives the director of the state experiment station full authority to issue orders in carrying out a quarantine. Ample provision is made to carry on the prosecution of cases under investigation. Violators are liable to \$5 to \$100 fine.

Fox Trot Championship Con-

Connecticut. SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake Ev'g, Aug. 13 \$50 Purse Peerless Orchestra, 10 Pieces Admission 50 Cents

Coming **Super Attractions** Most Beautiful Girl in America

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

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

Land Mtg and Title .. being held on the Home Club New Brit Trust grounds, Brainard Place for a week Riverside Trust 525 Insurance Stocks Aetna Life Hartford Fire 741/2 Htfd Steam Boiler ... National Fire Conn. Elec Serv 89 Conn. Power Greenwich W&G. pfd. Hartford Elec Lgt ... Hartford Gas 72

do, rts, W. L. 8½ Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 56 Amer Hostery 30 Amer Silver -Arrow H&H, com 37

Automatic Refrig 57 do, pfd 95 Billings and Spencer . 31/4 Bristol Brass 15 do, pfd 90 Collins Co 100 Case, Lockwood and B 525 Colt's Firearms 241/2 Eagle Lock Fafnir Bearings Fuller Brush, Class A. -Hart & Cooley -Hartmann Tob, com . -

do, 1st pfd Inter Silver '..... do, pfd 103 Landers, Frary & Clk 67½ Man & Bow, Class A. do, Class B New Brit Mch. com .. The plan is to visit the People's North & Judd Forest in Barkhamsted first, then to Niles Bem Pond

ildes will be provided. Taylor & Fenn 115 Union Mfg Co 16 do, pfd 113 Veeder Root 35 Whitlock Coll Pipe .. 14

DROUGHT STILL ON

aged by the sudden cold, but this was less than it would have been if the preceding heat and drought had not already done considerable harm. Continued cool was the forecast.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Applications Two licenses for marriages were applied for at the town clerk's office yesterday afternoon. The first is Ansley Trotter and Miss Sarah the night to the mooring ship Patoka Viola Greenway. Viola Greenway.

Wednesday

and

Thursday

Am Tob B2371/4 Am Wat Wks 84 Anaconda Atlan Ref 851/2 Bendix 29½
Beth Steel 78½ Colum Graph 16% Consol Gas 1027/s Contin Can 53 Eastman Kodak199 Elec Pow and Lt 62 Fox Film A 4214 Gen Elec 67 Gen Foods 52 Gen Motors 44 1/4 Gold Dust 381/4 Johns Manville 84% Lehigh Val Coal 9½ Loew's, Inc 65 Nev Cop 15% North Amer 93% Penn 71% Phila Read C and I 14% Pub Serv N J 871/2 Radio 39% Radio Keith 29% Simmons 23 Sinclair Oil 2254

Adams Exp 241/2

CURB QUOTATIONS

Southern Rwy 79

Stand Oil Cal 61%

Unit Corp 291/6

Stand Oil N J

Cities Service 271/4 Elec Bond and Share Elec Shareholders 1812 Niag and Hud Power 15%

LOS ANGELES IN FLIGHT The Navy dirigible Los Angeles left Clark Burdick of Rhode Island, a member of the naval affairs com-

The Los Angeles tied up during



Last Times Today Lon Chaney in The Unholy Three

A Drama Deep As Your Soul—



GUARDS PRAISED FOR FINE SHOWING

Back at Work for Final Week of Camp After Colorful Sunday Parade.

Special to The Herald. By ARCHIE KILPATRICK.

routine of drill a bit more inspired ple. with the compliments of friends and

scene Sunday of one of the largest an, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. How-gatherings of friends and relatives since days before the World war. Those that came have nothing to many Demato, William Russell, Mrs. regret, as the company mess ser- Albert Gardner and daughter, Mr. geants passed out a fine dinner to and Mrs. Alex Clifford, Mrs. Thomas nearly 175 Manchester people, Pagani and son George; Mrs. Jogratis, and sent them away with a seph Nevue and daughter, Ruth, full day's enjoyment, the like of which they—or any others—have

Whether they are at Niantic or and Mrs. Joseph Angeli. at Devens, the boys will always look Mr. and Mrs. Naucoux, Frank, forward to their, two weeks at George and John Stamler, George camp, enlivened by all the tricks and Raymond Clark, Edward Lewis, that only the soldier knows and employs in the process of making a Stephen Nackowski, Olive Damato, soldier out of a raw recruit. Those Frances Polito, Lewis Damato, that got their full share of initia- John Vichi, Jr., Laura Dimico, tory trials this year will be a rabid Madeline Vesco, Mr. and Mrs. John old-timer next year, ready for the Donahue, Maricn Donahue, Ebba new crop of innocent youth. Every- Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nut-

One of the Maine units, Battery A, of the 152nd Field Artillery, conducted a picturesque ceremonial at the famous old Concord bridge "that arched the flood" yesterday afternoon. Under command of Captain Gaspar Hone the boys of Battery A were en route to the hospier-soldiers of the Revolutionary

The battery lined up at the famoment while A. Walter Easton, a the battery from Presque Isle, gave on their second week of training in-

Some Visitors Visitors to Manchester men in the Collecting Company and the Quar-termaster's Company of the 118th on Sunday at Camp Devens were: Mrs. William Clegg and Miss Dorothy Clegg, Mrs. Arthur Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Squatrito, Mrs. Henny Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clestine Neuville, Mrs. Andrew Winzler, Mrs. Lewis Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baltigilia, Mrs. Conrad Casperson, Mrs. Clifford Sault and son, Ralph Russell, Charles Ulmer, Ernest Anderson, Otto Senkbeil, Eddie Hassett, Ignatz Mrs. Alfred Hennequin, Mrs. Alfred Hennequin and daughter, Ralph Hennequin Heles Grant Ralph Constitution of the Hennequin Ral Hennequin, Helen Swanson.

The Collecting Company have plossomed out into a real volley ball team—at least the Manchester part of it. Over the week-end the Manchester boys bear the Service Company, 21-7, and repeated the dose twice against the Hartford team composed of men in the same

Paul Bermande, blanket sergeant of the Collecting Company, took the sergeants out for a drill the other night. Paul drills them all-from sergeants to rookies and can do a good job at that. The "rookies" have to step when Paul gets the

The officers of the 1st Battalion, 169th Infantry, will hold a party at the Stirling Inn, Stirling, Mass., Tuesday evening, August 12, at SETS NEW RECORD which 30 officers of the battalion and invited guests are expected to be present. Captain James McVeigh of G Company is on the committee of arrangements. Entertainers have been secured from Boston and

Worcester for the occasion. Whalom Park, a recreation center near Fitchburg, has been desig- ed the Connecticut River between nated "out of bounds" by Major Hartford and Middletown. General Payne, camp commander. This action on the part of the com-mander was enforced by criticism of negotiated the Hartford-Middletown soldiers visiting the resort. Whalom swim in 10 hours, 37 minutes, bet-Park has been a mecca for the boys tering the amateur record establish-

In addition to Sergeant Frey of of this city by one hour and 18 min-G Company, Corporal Eddie Doran utes. of the Howitzer Company was signally honored by the regimental the distance. About a week ago commander for his co-operation and Frank Zadnick made the swim, but efficiency in connection with the failed to beat Miss Doncoes' time handling of the 1930 recruits.

Sunday at Camp. Camp Devens, Aug. 11 .- As exsected, this cantonment took on the aspect of the old home town yesterday when more than 200 friends and relatives of the boys visited camp at some time during the day. The big attraction for the home folks was a sight of the boys in ment, but early in the afternoon the guests were treated to an unusual military spectacle in the form of a division parade at which Governors of the States of Maine. of the States of Maine, Vermont and Connecticut were in attendance. The three governors and the adjutant

composed of nearly 6,500 men from four New England States.

The Manchester visitors began arriving early and continued all forenoon, dividing their time between the boys of Co. G and the Howitzer company on Thirteenth street and the Collecting company and Motor company on the east and Motor company on the east side of camp. Exactly 153 guests sat down to a fine steak dinner served by Sergeants McCann and Bellucci at noon, and the streets surrounding the company quarters resembled Main street, South Man-

chester on a busy Thursday night.
While the boys of both companies were preparing to do their best for the guests on the big division field nearby the new per-manent barracks, the home town folks roamed over the big camp Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., Aug. which had been freshened and cooled 12.-Resting on well earned laurels by recent showers. At parade time 12.—Resting on well earned laurels by recent showers.

gained Sunday in what was report. flanking the field was jammed with ed to be the best division parade in friends from four N. E. states, one which the 43rd has ever partici- of the largest crowds in the hispated as a unit, the Manchester and tory of this famous war-time can-Connecticut lads went back to the tonment, estimated at 25,000 peo-

A partial list of those who availed relatives ringing in their ears. The themselves of the big event yesterpresent cool weather has revived day at Camp Devens is as follows: the boys and they opened the final Alice Thomas, Ruth Thomas, Mrs. week's schedule with renewed spirit. Joseph Pentland, and daughters The Manchester barracks was the Winifred, Anna and Margaret Ry-

William Sullivan, John Sobieski, Stephen Sowkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Soon the camp training period Jacob Rooney, Edward Mozzer, will be over and the boys will go George Wilkes, Brunig Seepanski, back to Manchester, tanned, tough- Martha Seepanski, Harold Hill, Clifened and with a state pay-check in ford Chartier, Barbara Falkowski, their pockets for doing the things Mr. and Mrs. John Kline, and that all boys and men like to do. It daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles may be all of five years before they Hentschel of Manchester, N. H., come to Camp Devens again. The Alma Thorguson, Josephine Tausky, Chief of the Bureau in his address Nellie Gaidridis, Mary Breen, Wilto the division officers last week liam Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray said that the cost per day to main- Holland, Mr. and Mrs. William tain camp such as at Dever's was Sweeney, Mrs. Margaret McKeever, \$26,000, too expensive to be under- and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Julia McSweeney, Mr.

thing goes to make up the life of zen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plant, the Baptists Association will give and Mr. and Mrs. John Lutzen.

son, Sam Walker, Mary Balba, John ists, Rev. F. C. Williams of Willi-Barnowski, Joshua Robb, Mary mantic for the Protestant Episcopal Walker, Carl Magnuson, Harry church and the Rev A. N. Foster of Magnuson, Frank Galas, Sylvester Norwich, State Suptaged the Uni-Chartier, Vera Hoskis, Pearl Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs, Dr. C. E. Spaulding of New London, Everett Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Bieu, will give the address of welcome and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagedorn and the president will preside. of the battery and stopped off en route to pay a tribute to the farmer-soldiers of the Revolutionary cavanaugh of New York, Barney chairman of the recreation commit-Kolkoski, William and John Vince and John Former: filminers of the companies, Oliver Chirk, Joe Don-

nelly, John Fox and William Glode. The boys start Monday morning spired for the intensive offensive them from now until Friday night. Company G has been allotted the regimental guard on the last day in

Hot Shots. Thirteenth street looked for time Sunday noon like the corner of Park and Main on a Cheney paynight. The home town folks were in high spirits after the fine cool drive to camp and the young-sters certainly did their best on parade ground for the big Manchester delegation.

The fine dinner served by Mess occasion on Sunday. A fine steak dinner topped off with ice cream and pie was the menu.

Pvt. Massey was on a cot tipping rampage the other night, i. e., until the boys framed him and gave him his own cot to play with. The Manchester gang held a masquerade formation Saturday night.

Every conceivable uniform was represented—some hardly worth mentioning. Cpl. Bellamy won the prize for the best military structure. Last report says that the corporal is returning his prize—with interest. The Connecticut boys, especially those from Manchester seem to be blessed with good health as few of the men have had to report at sick call, during the camp training

FOR CONN. RIVER

Hartford, Aug. 12.-(AP.)-Another swimmer today has conquer-

Paul Zegger of Farmington, a ed in 1927 by Miss Virginia Doncoes

He was the third person to swim

LUMBERMAN KILLS SELF

Chicago, Aug. 12,—(AP.)—Owen G. Leach, president of the L. D. Leach Lumber Company, shot and killed himself last night in the Belmont Plaza hotel. Friends said he had worried over financial troubles.

Oporto, Portugal, Aug. 12.-(AP) The bodies of three victims of a governor of Rhode Island, Brig. boat capsized in the River Douro Gen. Arthur C. Cole reviewed the were washed ashore today. Two entire 43rd Division at 3:30 p. m., others are missing.

Many Improvements Noted

Many repairs, extensions, and additions are noticeable among the one hundred and fifty cottages at the Willimantic Camp Meeting grounds, which opens Saturday, August 16 and closes Sunday, Aug. 24. Last year the hundreds of automobiles were well cared for on the grounds but this year a large and efficient squad for traffic will give better service than ever, Several deep wells, furnish excellent water and the lovely woodland, the in-formal life, and the cool nights make this one of the most delight-

The president has appointed Rev John Pearce as collector and assistant treasurer, temporarily, to succeed Rev. F. C. Baker, deceased and he has already begun his work. The office, next door to the tabernacle, will have Mrs. W. J. Stephens as daily secretary as formerly, and have information, stationery, etc for all who desire. Boy Scout service will be furnished as last year to all who need guidance about the avenues, or aid with their luggage. There will be a large book table with hundreds of volumes for sale

ful summer places in Connecticut.

The Annual Tri-County W. C. T. U. Gold Medal Contest will be held in the big Tabernacle on Saturday, August 16th at 2 p. m. Thursday, August 21, will be Prohibition Day with Robert L. Sengle State Prohibition Administrator of Hartford as speaker. In the evening there will be a debate, 'Can the Prohibition Law Be Enforced," and Supt. E. C. Prettyman of the Connecticut Anti-Saloon League, and W. C. Pardee of New Haven will present the argument for and against. It is expected that this will be one of the most interesting features of the entire pro-

Friday, August 22, will be Interdenominational Day. The Rev. David A. Pitt, D. D., State President of Hugh Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stone of Hanover, will bring William Bober, Mrs. Albert Steven- greetings for the Congregrationalversalists for that denomination.

> tee has added archerymiouthe camp equipment of tennis, quoits and vollev ball and some are showing real skill in these sports.

For the first time, the president announces a pageant with sixty-two ity of Mt. Ararat. taking part on Sunday night, Aug.

ligious Education School staff of eight, Dr. George H. Birney evengelist of Cleveland, is driving through with his family. Rev. D. F. Dodd; returned missionary, will be on the ground with his family for the week further light, and the week. Justin Lawrie, light and grand operatenor of New York City, will arrive with his family, on in Houses and Around the Grounds This Year.

City, will arrive with his family, on Saturday for the entire week as conductor of music. Miss Pauline Mayo will arrive Saturday, for a joint entertainment with Curtis Salisbury on Saturday night and remain for the next week as instructor in the School of Expression. The general public is cordially invited to share all of the splendid things in this program covering nine days, with the Methodists in charge. The only admissions asked are for the but because of the high grade program, generous offerings will be exmantic for the Protest Episcopal

LON CHANEY'S PICTURE **CONCLUDES HERE TODAY**

Few pictures have caused so much comment as the first of Lon Chaney's talking pictures, "The Unholy Three", which will be shown for the last times at the State today. Chaney demonstrates in a very convincing manner that he is just as effective in disguising his voice as he was in disguising himself in the day of the silent pictures.

The new program for Wednesday and Thursday brings none other the district for an additional sum, than Greta Garbo in her second which will be asked for this evening. talking picture "Romance". Ever since Greta made her debut in "Anna Christie", motion picture audiences have been patiently rotted out and the present condition awaiting another appearance of the is considered dangerous. The figand Rev. C. E. Bromley will reprefamous Swedish star in a talking sent a large Boston book concern icture. "Romance" was a happy selection as the second talking vehicle for Miss Garbo. This alluring tale of a foreign prima donna who comes to America on a farewell tour and is subsequently involved in an extremely interesting courtship is not only a perfect vehicle for the Swedish star, but presents her in a striking contrast to the drab characterization of "Anna Christie". As a stage play, "Romance" was startling; as a talking screen production it is nothing short of sensational.

A splendid supporting cast has been assembled, including Lewis Stone who gives a compelling portrait as the man who has always been in love with the opera-star. other large crowd is anticipated. It Garvin Gordon is seen as the impetuous clergyman whose frustrat- fairs of the summer season mided romance forms the central week activities. The prizes tomortheme. Others appearing are Eliot row will be as follows: For the Nugent, Florence Lake, Armetta and Clara Blandick.

Another splendid collection gifts has been prepared for Mer- will move to Globe Hollow for the chants Night which will be observed Wednesday night. Fifteen valuable gifts will be presented to the holders of the lucky numbers.

PLANS NEW OFFENSIVE

Istanbul, Aug. 12-(AP) -General Salikh Pacha, commanding the Turkish forces now fighting rebellious Kurds near the Persian border. has begun a new offensive against 3,000 rebels intrenched in the vicin-

Turkish troops yesterday crossed program that has been planned for 24, at 7 p. m. This requires forty the border and occupied positions in minutes for rendition, and will pre- the Aghridagh region, with the obcede the regular closing service as ject of exterminating the insurgents. scheduled. New arrivals will begin Some of the Kurds are natives of Tuesday and continue until Satur- Turkey and some of Persia, crossday among speakers and the Re- ing back and forth.

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MEETING TONIGHT

Committee Seeks Additional Funds for Union School Repair Work.

A special meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities District is called for this evening in the school-hall on North School street. The meeting is for the purpose of securing an additional appropriation to the \$2,000 that was made at the annual meeting of the district to improve the sanitary conditions at the Union School. This work is left in the hands of the school committee which now consists of two new members elected at the June meeting and the retaining of A. L. Brown on the committee from last

The motion to appropriate the money for this purpose was not in-cluded in the call, but the question was raised in the meeting. Several of the voters in the district were surprised to learn the conditions that had existed and which had not been rectified. The bids that have been received for the proposed work have all been higher than the appropriation made and it has been found necessary to come back to

A further appropriation of \$1.000 was made for new steps at the school. The steps and railings have ures that have been received in these bids are also above the approriation and more money will be asked for this also in the special meeting to be held tonight.

COSTUME SHOW PLANNED AT WEST SIDE TOMORROW

Will Conclude Playground Special Programs at That End-Globe Hollow Next.

The attraction at the West Side playgrounds tomorrow afternoon will be the Costume Show and anwill be one of the concluding afprettiest girl, funniest dressed girl and best dressed boy. Next week Wednesday the scene annual playground frolic.

BOAT THIEF FINED

Greenwich, Aug. 12 — (AP) — Charged with stealing a speed boat owned by former Commodore Robert Law of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, Frank Hughes of Cos Coh was fined \$25 and costs in Borough Court here today.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 12.

• MEREDITH BALLYHOO Since Dr. Albert Meredith, recent

ly but not now Commissioner of Education and secretary of the State Board of Education in Connecticut, has definitely severed his gerated conclusions as to the seri- and the like — the backgammon connection with the educational system of this state, and since his successor has been chosen and a new regime instituted, it might reasonably be assumed that the chorus of probable that it will result in such ing up to \$20. adulation over the transcendent shortage of either human food or if you merely play bridge, or marits of Dr. Meredith would die stock feeds as would raise prices to some old-fashioned game of that merits of Dr. Meredith would die down, even if for no better reason than that the other fellow deserves a there is always a good and increas- gammon is going to be the next chance to perform without being ing chance that the already far game fad, whether you like it or continually compared with this sur- protracted dry spell will be broken not.

but perhaps may be guessed at.

In the current number of "Connecticut Industry," the organ of the report is that the damage and the ject are being rushed to press, and dispensed justice, according to his seem new. He seems somehow to of following another wet candidate. more distress among the sick than Manufacturers Association of Con- consequent suffering is rather high- already "The New Backgammon" lights, to the wild traders, hunters have caught the eerle, macabre Nevertheless, the feeling of most any other symptom. necticut, E. Kent Hubbard, presi- ly localized. There is no very large has appeared under the authorship dent of that association, has an dent of the country that is ac
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Why all this over-extended propaganda in the interest of a man tucky. whom the bulk of Connecticut people recognize as one of the most scare which has spread over the for the life preserver, or whatever their merits.") injurious influences that this state country, with visions of hunger vis- it was. Once New York has taken has ever experienced?

state was pedicated on the evident ing effects of great heat upon the assumption that Connecticut's popu- human spirits as to its physical lations existed for the sole purpose effects on crops. With the advent of maintaining more and more and of cooler weather it is more than grandmother's knick-knack stand a always more expensive schools and likely than the courage of the farm- game board which had checkers on Zaro Agha says he was born. In for the support of a sort of peda- lands will be restored and that the the ouside and backgammon on Chaucer's time, so say the authorigogical aristocracy not less oppres- summer of 1930 will appear, while sive—and in some ways scarcely a most unlucky one for a great for my information and she volun- were played in early Asia, and the more useful—than the military many individuals and a few consid- teers the information that: aristocracies which brought about erable areas, a good way short of Twenty-five to 50 years ago, it was from there," writes Miss Boyden. the cataclysm of 1914. It ended being catastrophic. because the people of the state finally came to realize that he was states a good wetting down within ing the younger generation the an enormously costly luxury and the next couple of weeks and it is in turn been taught them by their bade fear to become a still more our guess that before Thanksgiving elders.

In the continued and systematic been very largely forgotten and that centuated at the time by the reboosting of Meredith that has been it will be but lightly reflected in the going on ever since his resigna- cost or abundance of the Thanks- playing. Escaping from the sotion there is ground for suspicion giving dinner. that either he or his friends do not regard his departure as permanent. It looks very much as if his name were being kept fresh and some reason of their own are enhis memory artificially fragrant gaged in a sort of seige of Pesha-

himself of it. If among all the tribes and the Pathans are the most educators in this country there is intrepid and eager fighters in that one who above all others has no part of the world. chance whatever of becoming the. The Afridi is a splendid physical educational czar of Connecticut it specimen, "a tall, athletic highis Albert Meredith.

THE DEVENS TOUR

Connecticut's gitizen soldiers do- pedia Britannica. He is regarded ing the tour of duty at Camp Devens by British military authorities, who are having anything but a frolic- have come into conflict with him on some holiday. There is little of the many an occasion, as among the picnic quality in this training finest skirmishers in the world. period of the Forty-third Division.

But when the soldiers get home most suspicious of human beings again it is our guess that they will trusting no one, and perpetually be incomparably better pleased with ready to guard their interests by themselves than if they had been violence: Occupying the mountains fooling away their time in one of on the indefinite borderland bethe old fashioned camping tours of tween India and Afghanistan, they pre-war days or even attending the maintain a political status much customary regimental gatherings at like that of the old Scottish High-

The kind of work now going on ance to anybody but the immediate at Devens and in the surrounding chief and prepared to fight anybody wilds is the thing that makes real, at a moment's notice. hardboiled soldiers out of civilians. It is the kind of thing that can and deal of experience fighting the Afridoes make a practicable veteran dis, having at one time and anout of a rooky without ever having other dispatched nine or ten expediheard a shot fired in anger. And tions against them, and probably when the job is done and the regi- knows what it is doing when it emments return home every member ploys airplanes against them. But can pride himself on the fact that to the outsider there would seem he is no longer a tyro at the tre- to be few enemies against whom mendous game of modern warfare planes would not be more effective. but a unit in the vast machine of The Afridis are individual fighters, national defense that is capable of snipers, past-masters of the art of functioning understandingly in its taking cover; and in a mountainous region like that in which they oper-

This newspaper is not among ate would seem to offer small oppor-

those which shout, in and out of tunity for effective bombing operaseason, for "preparedness;" it is not tions.

Moreover the Afridis, like most of among those who would be willing to impoverish the nation for mili- the Afghan tribes, are generally betary establishments. But it does lieved to have Israelitish blood in believe with all its heart and soul their veins-being decidedly Semitic in the highest possible development in countenance—and are tenacious of the National Guard-in the com- of purpose to a degree. So it would pletest possible military training for appear that they will have to be the citizen and in national famil- licked, since there is small chance iarity with the technique of war- of their being scared into panic by as the stoutest possible defense the explosion of airplane bombs in against surprise and conflict. For their vicinity. that reason it seems to us regretta-

ble that such divisional mobilizations

portance of the National Guard. It

is to be hoped that sense will be

THE DROUGHT REPORT

THOSE AFRIDIS

lander with long gaunt face, high

nose and cheek bones and fair com-

plexion." according to the Encyclo-

In a way the report of the De-

shared by their fellow citizens.

ousness of conditions.

as that at Devens, constituting as Providence, Kentucky, is not s they do the finest possible agency well known town, but it has earned no oftener than once in five years. has the honor, unless we are mis- of them very neatly. However, since such is at present taken, of being the scene of the the case, the young men constituting first rioting by airplane to the personnel of the Manchester place in the United States.

units have especial reason for self The bombing of a mine from the congretulating on having this ex- air presumably by agents of disperience fall within their period of gruntled strikers is a brand new service. Unless we are much rais- phase of our civilization. And one taken they will come home with a with whose development we can new sense of the dignity and im- dispense.

New York, Aug. 12—Backgam-mon is back—and in a large way. partment of Agriculture on the If you don't recall having heard drought situation is reassuring. of this game, just ask grandma or The conspicuousness of the climatic grandpa and they'll remember someone who is a shark on the situation in the news, while justifi-

able enough, has probably led a grand old pastime. Like most vogues-such as crossgreat many persons to draw exag- word puzzles, anagrams, charades the swanky. It's being played at all Even though the drought should the fashionable beach places this continue for the remainder of the summer and, strolling along Fifth crop making season it is highly im-

anything like the famine point; and sort, you'll be quite out of it by the time the snows fall, for back-

If you recall the days when in time for additional salvaging. bridge was in its infancy, the We gather from the report that tyros- went to schools and "prohalf an occasion since Meredith re-signed when some of his cult have not been ballyhooing fer him—to of the whole. This is an important cially important folk hang out, the just what end is not exactly clear loss, to be sure, but it is not a criti- usual retinue of tutors has appeared and they report a most prosperous Another thing brought out by the

Books of instruction on the sub-

relatively near neighbors. Only \$25 an hour for their time and troutwo entire states appear to be seri- perts to get them in form.

New York, they grab at it as the share in the winnings and the It is highly probable that the well-known drowning man clutched losses (that'll put the kibitzers or iting some imaginative souls, has it up, the quick-witter promoters this addition— the word itself is will see to it that the rest of the said to have a Welsh ancestry, Dr. Meredith's career in this been as largely due to the depress- country discovers it ere long.

> Knowing nothing about the game myself, I have a vague it by me. recollection of beholding in my the inside.

So I'll have to go to Miss Boyden one of the fashionable games of Give the major agricultural of the family took pride in teach- many centuries old.

day the great drought will have "Interest in the game was acligious at the time by the roligious prejudice against card call letters of all coast guard vescalled evils of playing cards, it is midnight Sept. 30. New radio calls interesting to note they hit upon a game played with dice, considered by many the greatest of gambling The Afridi tribesmen who for implements.

"In spite of passing time there are many old-fashioned homes

THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON

Writing a historical novel in which extremely familiar people and events are described is always hazardous. It becomes much more so when one of the famous people is the novelist's central character. Honore W. Morrow, however,

does not seem to be afraid. In "The Last Full Measure" she concludes her trilogy of novels in which no less a person than Abraham Lincoln has the leading role. The task that she set herself when she began this trilogy had a great many pitfor military training, can take place a place of distinction in history. It falls, I think she has dodged most

"The Last Full Measure" coveres the final months of Lincoln's life. take Mrs. Morrow studies Lincoln during those dramatic moments when the Confederacy finally sank down to defeat and when he realized that having saved the Union he now faced the equally difficult task of providing for a sane, charitable re-

construction. Side by side with this she traces the development of the plot which culminated in Ford's Theater when John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln. Booth is diplayed in detail, as are most of the other characters in the plot. The portrayal of the twothirds-mad actor is one of the ing it at \$3.

strongest features of the book. With Lincoln himself, Mrs. Morrow does at least as well as could be expected. Occasionally, when she presents his soliloquies and musings, I think she tackles something too big for her; for the most part, however, the job is well handled. An enormous amount of study must have gone into the writing of this The bibliography Mrs. Morpresents is fairly amazing. "The Last Full Measure," if not a great book, will at least be extremely interesting to a great many The book is offered by William

Morrow and Co., and sells at \$2.50. An Enjoyable Book About The

Charms of Sitka "Sitka-Portal to Romance," contained a great deal of stuff that was entirely new, as far as I am concerned, and also a great deal that. was highly enjoyable.

The author, Barrett Willoughby, has written a book in which she the new edition of Oscar Wilde's tions and recall that whenever the tries to convey the beauty, the "Salome," illustrated by John House has gone Democratic in an glamor and the romance of this dis- Vassos, which E. P. Duston and Co. off year the election of a Demotant Alaskan city. Her account of have just issued. Wilde's playlet, of cratic president has followed.

Baranov, the hard-drinking, hard-course, is fairly familiar; but Vasfighting Russian governor who ruled sos has contributed some illustradry and so are politicians who lead in baronial state a century ago and tions which make the whole thing them. Some will gripe at the idea and adventurers who made up most quality of the text and to have put Democratic politicians from the of Elizabeth Clark Boyden. There's of Alaska's inhabitants and visitors it into his drawings, and the result south is that the party need not injuries from gas we usually think

meaning little. and

"little battle." But you can't prove

Its appearance dates way back

"Games similar to backgammon

game may originally have come

Even Japan had an ancient game

So it's all very new and mod-

CALL LETTERS CHANGED

shore stations of the coast guard.

NEW KENTUCKY STATION

Paducah, Ky. - (AP) - Station

GILBERT SWAN.

ties, it was known as "tables."

ern—as you can plainly see.

"bach,"

So much for its history, with Sao Paulo, Brazil-(AP)-With coffee overproduction staring them in the face, planters here are turning to other products, especially to cameun," meaning battle. Hence cotton. The change may affect imports from the United States. In a recent circular to planters the secretary of agriculture for this in British history, long before even state advised the planting of cotton generally, and especially urged owners of coffee fazendas to use the

> trees to produce cotton. This is the largest mill city south of the equator and uses annually more than 40,000 tons of cotton. Much of this comes from northern droughts there interfere with the crop from time to time and Sao Paulo depends chiefly on imports, the United States being the nearest

SELL BREAD BY WEIGHT

Washington-(AP) - The radio sels are to be changed, effective at recently were placed in effect at all

and cheapest foreign source.

BANK DECREASE IN JAPAN

with a view to his ultimate return. War, British-Indian city on the been played and one of New York's gust 10. It recently was granted a license to use 1,420 kilocycles, or the last year being ascribed this kind he might as well disabuse most warlike of the various Pathan tained a backgammon room. Only 211.1 meters. Power is 100 watts. Tokyo-(AP) - There are now



Honore W. Morrow

followed the beginning of the American regime. All in all, she makes Sitka sound inst like what she calls it-"The Portal to Romance." If you like to read about distant places and ro-

mantic people, this book should please you very much. The Houghton Mifflin Co. is sall-

In Which Sin Becomes a Wee Bit Monotonous Andre Tellier describes the varied oves of an opera singer in

Magnificent Sin." and for the first half of the book spins a diverting tale. However, even sin can get monotonous if it is repeated in the same key too long, and I bogged down and gave up the struggle a considerable distance from the end Madame Carneau, the tempestuous heroine of the book, was still sinning when I left her, and I presume she staved on the job right up to the

If you think you'd like a book with the title, "The Magnificent Sin," hop to it. However, it's apt to bore you before you get through with it.

Claude Kendall is the publisher.

Fine Sketches Make This

"Salome" Worth Having Lovers of fine books will welcome

ously affected—Virginia and Ken- For, after all, when anything in an advisory capacity (what a Brazilians See Cotton

space between the rows of coffee Brazil states like Ceara, but

Berlin-(AP)-A social democratic motion providing for the future sale of bread in Germany by weight only was adopted in the Reichstag by 200 against 190 votes.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 12.—The way things look now, there will be a wet Democratic candidate for president in 1932 and he will be Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. Hardly anyone doubts that Roosevelt will be re-elected governor and if his health turns out to be all right the Democrats agree that he will be nominated by the next Democratic convention.

Roosevelt's strongest assets are his sbility to retain the governor-ship as a Democrat and the fact that there is no one else in the party who shaps up as a strong, available candidate.

Although Roosevelt has a nice personality and is well liked in the party, it is commonly agreed that he is not quite a statesman of the caliber of his predecessor, Governor Al Smith.

On the other hand, Roosevelt is Protestant and he will not be under the serious religious handicap which is supposed to have cost Smith millions of votes in the 1928 election.

Has Many Advantages He will have the benefit, assuming that the Republicans renominate Hoover or choose another dry, of such recrudescence of wet sentiment as there may be in the 1928-1932 period. Roosevelt will not be wringing wet, but he certainly will be "moist."

He can capitalize the unpopularity of the Hoover administration, assuming that it persists, and is not likely to have to contend with extravagant Republican prosperity claims such as damaged Smith two

Although there have lately been some odriferous scandals involving Tammany judges in New York City, Roosevelt is not a Tammany product, as Smith was, and he has not been so closely identified with Tammany as to enable his opponent to damage him seriously by pointing to such scandals.

Thus muse many Democrats as they dream pleasant dreams of capturing the House in the fall elec-

for Hoover, in 1928 even if it does every day from a much more deadly nominate a wet. They know well gas formed right inside the body enough that the nomination of a under conditions. There are other Cure For Coffee Crisis if they are going to win any elec-tions and they are sure the party can hold the south.

Silent On Wet Issue Lately, Governor Roosevelt has not appeared to be an inspirational spectacle. He has kept conspicuously silent as regards prohibition. And riding on the wet platform which

isn't in the cards, at least as long how to bring about a cure.

as Roosevelt is in the picture, and One of the reasons for the fre-Al probably knows that as well as quent occurrence of flatulence is beanyone does. No one of any strong cause it accompanies so many other political influence is formenting any plan to put the former governor at the head of the ticket again.

Meanwhile, the vote in New York's gubernatorial election will be watched and carefully studied. both the popularity of their pros-pective candidate and the general unpopularity of the opposition

Irish Milling Declines; Erin Buys Foreign Flour

Dublin-(AP)-The Irish milling trade has suffered a serious decline and the Free State is now forced to depend mainly on imported flour. Seven years ago there were 42 flour mills working in the State. Eleven closed down, two others burned down and were not rebuilt. Twenty-nine mills remain, and two of these, the largest in the state, have recently been purchased by an English company.

Cubans Remodel Ancient Palace For Modern Use

Havana—(AP)—Havana's ancient nunicipal palace, 154 years old, and one of the chief links with days of Spanish rule is being remodeled to serve the purpose of a city hall. Built in 1776, when American colonies were struggling for their independence, the palace provided a meeting place for Spanish officials n Cuba as well as a residence for the captain-general of Spain.

marry are rare, annulments have so increased in recent years that the sociologists are alarmed. In 1928, the courts heard 326 such requests, 74 being granted. In 1920 only 127 cases were introduced, 28 applicants being successful.

(Salisbury Steak)

Question: Mrs. J. C. writes: "I am a hew reader of your health column, and have been hoping you would give instructions for preparing Salisbury steak. as I see it listed in your weekly menus frequently. Will being successful.



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Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

THE PROBLEM OF GAS PAINS

Many people think that headaches and colds are the most common affments of the human family, but judging from my experience with thousands of sick people I have found that gas pains usually cause

dry candidate would assure them millions that are slowly developing the loss of wet northern states functional and chronic disorders be whose votes they simply must have cause of the continued irritations

when organs are unnaturally pressed against each other by gas it is not long before distress and disease de-

he has done nothing else which to cause the patient to double up in might aid him in capturing popular agony. Those with gas usually find admiration. One supposes that this it hard to sleep. The rate and acis Roosevelt's strategy. Perhaps it tion of the heart may be much afwouldn't do him any good to keep fected during an attack. In fact, himself conspicuously tagged as a the exciting cause of the majority wet during the long period of wait- of deaths from heart failure is the ing. If he likes, he will be able to pressure of gas against the heart. get through his election campaign, An excessive amount of gas in with little or no word on the issue, the stomach or intestines causes

belching or the passing of gas from New York's Democrats are sure to the bowel, and is a great source of rovide. discomfort. Most people, particu-It is almost certain that Roose- larly as they grow older, find themvelt will have hearty support from selves literally walking gas facto-Smith. Another Smith nomination ries without any understanding of

disorders. There is scarcely a tubercular case that does not complain about flatulence, usually more than cake tin to a depth of about one about the tuberculosis. Trouble with the digestive tract

or with the organs connected with Democrats believe that a huge it, such as the liver and gall bladder, Roosevelt majority will demonstrate is always accompanied by flatulence. Asthma and heart trouble are al-Asthma and heart trouble are al- on until ready to serve, and then ways made worse by pressure of use only a small amount if salt is large amounts of gas against the diaphragm. Those who are suffering from any form of heart derangement usually are found to have large gas pockets when examined under the x-ray. Many pelvic disorders are made worse by the distension of the intestines with toxic gases which push and press against the delicate pelvic organs.

Gas pains of a peculiarly acute character often attend appendicitis Many pains during these attacks are due to the sore and inflamed intestines around the appendix. being distended and pushed out of place by gas. Tomorrow: CAUSES OF EXCES-

SIVE GAS. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. S. S. writes: "For the last three years my husband has been in the hospital suffering from tuberculosis. My little boy was born three weeks before my husband went to the hospital. That was my first knowledge that he had tuber-culosis. Now, what chance has my boy? Will he inherit the disease, or how can I care for him so that he will be saved from it?"

Answer: The tendency toward tuberculosis may be inherited, but it is not considered that the disease, itself, can be transmitted in this manner except in very rare cases. if your little hoy is given a well balanced diet, and perhaps sunbaths, plans for making war vessels semi-together with plenty of sleep, there invisible. He received little encouris not much danger of his contract-ing this disease. I believe that it is When the World War started Thay-

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hamburger?' Answer: Salisbury steak is made by grinding only the red, lean part of round steak after having removed all gristle and fat. This may seem similar to hamburger steak, but it is really more palatable and more easily digested. It has an entirely different flavor than when the fat is included. Allow three-quarters of a pound for each person to be served when purchasing the steak before grinding. After trimming and grindinch, and place in a hot oven for about five minutes, after which turn the fire down lower. A tasty addi-tion is made by grinding paraley or spinach with the meat. Do not seas-



ABBOTT THAYER'S BIRTH

On August 12, 1849, Abbott H. Thayer, discoverer of the law of protective coloration in animals, and called the "Father of Camouflage." was born in Boston.

Famed equally as a painter as for his researches in science. Abbott's canvases hang in the Metropolitan and Boston museums. His paintings are considered creative, and modern.

From his studies on the effect of color in combination or in masses. Thayer developed the law which he believed prevailed in nature's way of protecting animals and birds by marking them with the colori which blend most easily with their environment. For example, according to Thayer's theory, a flamingo-was adorned in colorful dress so that a crocodile in the Nile would mistake it for a sunset and not snap at it.

At the outbreak of the American war Thayer offered his tracting this disease by the proper principles before the British and hygienic measures. French governments. Many of his







STEAMER CAPTAIN KILLED HIMSELF

That is the Opinion of Other Officers — Says He Had Been Depressed on Last Voyage.

opinions of the steamer's first offi- Mrs. Rich, who was treated at the cer and her regular captain, who is Rockville City hospital for some now on shore leave, Acting Captain Leslie E. Large of the United Fruit Company steamer San Gil, who disappeared while the vessel was on- Kulo on Saturday night for viola- their search for Joe Stefanosky, route from Cuba to Honduras Aug- tion of the motor vehicle laws while ust 1, was a suicide.

First Officer Willis Ivany Somerville, who brought the ship to \$12.18, which he paid. Boston, said last night that Captain Large "had been acting strangely Desmarais, 27, of Monson, Mass., or O'Neil was combing the New Hampon the voyage."

"He seemed very much depressed," Ivany said, "and had very little to say to anyone. I thought he was depressed by the worries inciship for the first time, and I did not pay any attention to it.
"No one on board saw him after

he said goodnight to the officer of the deck about 3 o'clock. I believe he jumped overboard."

Captain William Mather, regular commander of the San Gil, said that he didn't know very much about the personal affairs of Large but that something was apparently

worrying him. "From what I have learned from others aboard the San Gil I am convinced that Large jumped into the sea," he said.

Captain Mather will resume command of the vessel today.

LETTER FROM

writing experts today were attempting to ascertain the authenti- was unable to attend the installacity of a letter purporting to come tion ceremonies, but took the oath of office at her home. She was able Boston police officer, wanted for to visit Rockville in April, but has trial on charges of graft and ex- failed rapidly since that time and trial on charges of graft and ex- failed rapidly since that time and tortion. The letter was received by no hope is held out for her recovmailed in Galveston, Texas, August

District Attorney William J. Foley ordered the handwriting ex- vention to be held in Torrington on perts to make an examination of Sunday, August 17. It is expected the letter, which was signed in long- the trip will be made by bus and all hand, after he had discovered that members planning to attend with the signature bore a striking resem- please notify Mrs. Martha Gerstenblance to Garrett's. The signature on the letter was compared with Garrett's signature on the Suffolk county jail record.

semblance but that he wasn't so sure of the "Garrett."

TOLLAND

Bernice A. Hall and Alice E. Hall There was music by Mr. Gworek about forty relatives gathered Sun- strains of orchestral music from the of North Coventry and enjoyed an old fashioned clam-bake.

ing some time with relatives in Niemiec, Betty Orlowski, Anna Boston and Hingham, Mass.

was attacked by a bull in the field Anthony V. Sadlak, Alex Wagner of last Saturday having his clothes this city; John O'Brien of Aalantic badly torn, receiving several bruises City, Alexander Furtex of Philadeland the timely assistance of his phia, Louis Seitz and John Gworek brother saved him from a much of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Harris Wayland Price has returned to his home in West Newton, Mass., after a week spent with at the home of the local leader, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B Miss Margaret L. Niederwerfer,

Bridge, Groton, Conn. Fred Avery with his daughter of

Young and family. Professor Harvey B. Clough and Health Seal was made. Mrs. Clough have as guests Mrs. Clough's sister, Mrs. Curtis and Mr.

Curtis and Miss Lea Curtis of New Mrs. Emery Clough has been guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Darling of New Britain, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadbent of Stafford road have as guests Mrs. Broadbent's sister from Northfield, Mass., and brother, Mr. Baxter and Mrs. Baxter from Flushing.

William Tyler has returned to his duties at the Savings Bank of Tolland after spending his regular va-

Miss Shirley Clough is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Willis Marsh and

family of New Britain. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCray and daughter of Springfield, Mass., were

Sunday guests of Mrs. L. R. Ladd Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadbent attended the funeral of their uncle in Springfield, who was superintendent of the Springfield City

John Sloan, Jr., of New Britain was a week-end guest at the Steele

Mrs. John Baynes, Jr., Miss Fannie Goldstein, Mrs. John Steele motored to Ochepetuck Mountain Sunday afternoon and were guests of Mrs. Larson who attends to the Fire Lookout station there.

Miss Fannie Goldstein of New Haven is a guest at the Steele house for a few weeks. Miss Bertha Place enjoyed an distress.

automobile trip into New York Worst corns come out—out to state Sunday.

ham, Mass., recently. Hazel West, Miss Bernice Hall and North End Pharmacy; So. Manches-Miss Alice Hall left Monday morn-ing for an extended automobile trip Magnell Drug Co.—and drugstores through New England.

George Graziadio, 32, of Manchester, was before the Rockville Police Court on Monday morning, charged with violation of the motor vehicle laws and fined \$25 and costs of \$14.28, which he paid.

His appearance in court was the result of an accident on the Hartford Turnpike road near the Vetterlein gasoline station on the evening of July 14, when he was driving Boston, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—In the pinions of the steamer's first offi-

Charles Mitchell, 42, of Ellington, was arrested by Officer Stanley turned to Concord, N. H., today in driving on Grand street. Judge John tion with the murder of William E. Fisk fined him \$35 and costs of Stefanovicz, elderly Stow farmer,

The State Police arrested Herve Saturday for violation of the motor shire city to pick up the trail of vehicle laws. He was fined \$8 and Stefanosky, Medical Examiner costs of \$11.31, which he paid.

Wilfred Devin, 21, of Talcottville, who was arrested by the State Po-The young man was not guilty of and his wife were held up to perdental to being in command of the lice on Saturday, was discharged. violating the motor vehicle laws. which was the charge against him. Still Alarm Monday

The Hook and Ladder answered Information concerning a still alarm on Monday afternoon whereabouts of Stefanosky was reto a chimney fire in the building, which was formerly the Polish club Bishop said, and the farmhand's arrooms. Chief George B. Milne, and rest was expected today. Assistant Chief William Conrady were in charge. One can of chemical was used. There was no seri-

Kiowa Council Meeting hontas held its regular meeting in week ago without any public anwith a goodly number of the mem- of the purpose of his trip. Some beat dition of the Great Pocahontas, tions with Lord Rothermere who Mrs. Mary Johnson of East Hart- has always taken an interest in Quite a number of visitors from out J. P. Ottosen of Mansfield officiof town were present, including Mr. ated at the Sabbath services of the ford is very serious. Mrs. Johnson Hungarian matters. was taken ill last September, and at the time of the Great Council

Rosalie Lodge of this city is making plans to attend the annual conlauer of Ward street.

Farewell Party John Gworek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valerian Gworek of Union street, a member of the Marine Band, has been spending several days in this city. On Saturday night a number of friends tendered him a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aloise Gworek of Spring street. The party was held on the lawn, which was well lighted Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Miss with Japanese lanterns overhead. attended the family reunion where and dancing was also enjoyed to the day at the home of Mrs. Mary Hall radio. Members of the party included Misses Mary Bastik, Anna Bastik, Henrietta Deptula, Terese Mrs. Marietta Griswold is spend- Dowgiewicz, Anna Gworek, Jennie Winoski and the Messrs. George Lathrop West of Snipsic district Grous, Max Niemetz, Ernest Rock

Can-Do-It Canners Meeting At the last regular meeting of the "Can-Do-It Canners" 4-H Club held plans for the town of Vernon 4-H Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd are exhibit and Tolland County 4-H guests of relatives at Poquanock Field Day were discussed and a committee of two was appointed to represent the local club at the ex-Hartford, were guests last Thurs- hibit. Labeling products for exhiday at the home of Mrs. Saran bition was also reviewed. A checkup on health habits to earn the

The next meeting will be held on Monday, August 18, at 7 p. m., at the home of George Dart.

Attending Stamp Club Conventions Kenneth White, assistant treasurer of the Savings Bank of Rockville, who is greatly interested in collecting stamps, attended the National Stamp Club Convention in Worcester, Mass., the past week. He plans to attend a convention in Boston the latter three days of this

Notes
Miss Phyllis Lisk of Union street

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Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Metcalf have returned from Rochester, Minnesota, where they were in attendance school committee was held at the town clerk's office Friday evening Rev. Robert Bahler and family have returned to their home in In- Chairman Robert E. Foote presiddiana, after spending several weeks ed. The condition of the school houses of the town was discussed Mrs. Stephen VonEuw and son and it was decided to leave the mat-Stephen, Jr., and Miss Mary Cody ter to the discretion of Secretary of Lawrence street have returned Clifford Perry who has done the refrom a week's visit with relatives in pair work on the school buildings for the past few years. Some of

MURDER SUSPECT SOON

wanted for questioning in connecand his wife, Stacia. While State Detective Edward P. George Burgess Magrath was preparing to perform an autopsy on the bodies of the elderly couple. Funeral services for the farmer mit Dr. Magrath to complete the autopsy at the order of Assistant

of Middlesex county. ceived from an authoritative source,

Stow, Mass., Aug. 12.-(AP)

s visiting her brother, Norman

visit with relatives here.

Winthrop, Mass.

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 12 .-AP.) -There is some speculation here as to whereabouts of Premier Kiowa Council, Degree of Poca- Bethleh, who left the country a

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Matilda Avery of Colchester,

Mrs. Rose Epstein, a former resident here, and her grandson, Norman Switsky, of Brooklyn, N. Y arrived here on Sunday and will spend the rest of the summer, at the home of Mrs. Epstein's daughter, Mrs. Morris Rackmilowitz, and

months at least. Mexico for the United States by annual union picnic at Columbia motor. They expect to remain as Lake, Brown's Beach, on Thursday, guests of Mr. Champe's parents in August 14. St. Peter's Episcopal

George Keubler, Jr., of Hartford, a son of the former Miss Lulu Amdrews, and a grandson of Mrs ly heavy this year. This seems to Louise Porter, a former resident. be true especially in those places was a visitor on Sunday at the home such sections the crop is reported ence E. Porter and family. Mr. Keubler has just returned from

The Christian Endeavor society James Martin of East Hartford was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert present and sang a solo, "In The W. Hilding. An open air meeting had been planned but owing to the Allan L. Carr preached at St. Pe- drop in temperature it was held ter's church Sunday for the first inside. Members of the social comtime in several weeks, there having mittee responsible for the leadership been a number of visiting clergy- were Albert W. Hilding, Mrs. Edmen recently. Mr. Carr also offici- ward A. Smith and Miss Thelma ated at an early morning service at Cummings. Mrs. Smith was unable Red Men's hall on Friday night, nouncement of his destination or Windham, and at an afternoon serv- to be present, and Mr. Hilding and bers in attendance. Word was re- lieve he has gone to London to dis- a former member of the choir of the subject, "How To Be Truly ceived at the meeting that the con- cuss financial and economic ques- St. Peter's, also sang an offertory Popular." The next meeting will

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Mr. and Mrs. William Pfunder the schoolhouses need touching up home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. were visitors at Camp Devens on with paint, and some interior work Lord. Mrs. Church, who was forhas to be done. Mr. Perry was merly Mrs. George Lord, of Amalso deputed to see that the school ston, reports that the condition of buildings are properly cleaned for her daughter, Mrs. Mortimer Elthe fall opening. The entire teach- dred, of Hartford, who was very ing force has been arranged for and seriously injured in an automobile

Miss Clarissa. L. Pendleton and road a few days ago, is more comher niece, Miss Clarissa Lord, have fortable, and that there is a good returned from their two months' trip to Mexico. They came by is at the Backus hospital, Norwich. train, leaving Mexico on Sunday and She suffered a severe injury to the The Massachusetts state police had spine which was at first thought arriving in New York Friday mornang. Miss Lord remained in New might prove fatal. She will have to York for a day or two with friends, Miss Pendleton reaching home on Friday. The Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe have also started from

bly reach here in about a month. Most of the farmers have finished their haying. Some of them say that the hay crop has been unusualwhere the land is not too dry. In of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-District Attorney Warren A. Bishop as rather light. The Rev. John W. Deeter officiat- Honolulu.

ed at the Congregational churches of Hebron and Gilead on Sunday. Garden," by C. Austin Mills.

ice at Colchester. James Martin, solo, "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing."

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The Congregational churches of Hebron and Gilead will hold their Indiana for a time, and will proba- church has also been invited to join

FEAR CITY WILL FALL

chester were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Shanghai, Aug. 12- (AP) -Unverified reports from Changsha today expressed grave fears that pro-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter vincial troops would be unable to hold the city in the event Communand daughter, Miss Florence, were callers at the home of Mr. Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord. Miss Carpenter was a former classmate of Miss Lord's at the Norwich Free Acade-

Ames W. Sisson with his niece

Mrs. Lillian Kennedy, attended

reunion of the Shippee, Coleman and other allied families, held in Col-

unions are held every five years.

About 200 descendants were pres-

ent. Mr. Sisson and his niece made

the trip by automobile, Mrs. Ken-

nedy remaining for a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sisson in

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Mass., recently. These re-

of Changsha and the situation in the Senator today filed with the se

in case the Reds returned. Provincial troops were ferreting out alleged Reds and executing them immediately. Martial law was

Boston, Aug. 12 .- (AP)-Edward ists returned.

Boston, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Edward

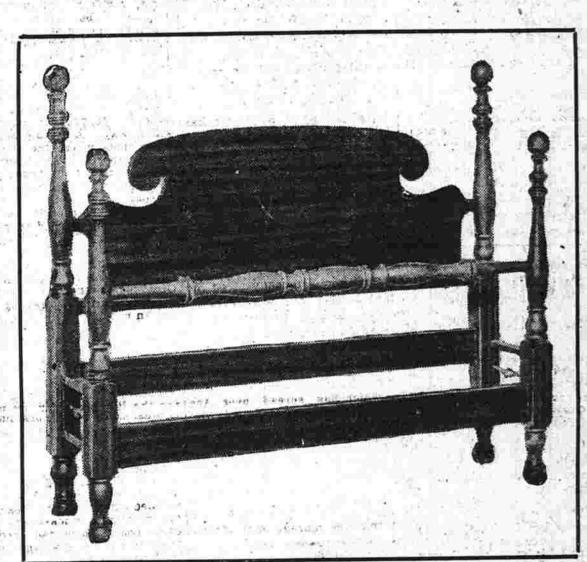
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10:30 9:30—WABC programs (1 hr.)
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
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9:30 8:30—Baltimors City band. 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:00-Organist; dance music.
10:30-Amos 'n' Andy; dance.
508.2-WEE, BOSTON-590. 0 6:00—Big Brother ciub. 0 6:00—Big Brother ciub. 10 6:00—WEAF progs. (41/6 hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—:230. 6:15 5:15—Artists; dinner music. 12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, NUFFALO—550. 6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Feature music hour. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 5:45—Dinner dance music. 7:00—WJZ pand concert. 7:30—Dance; bubble blowers. 8:30—Tamburitza orchestra. 9:00—Latin-American music. 10:30 9:30—Team; dance music. 11:15 10:15—Variety; Amos 'n' Andy. 2:00 11:00—Chimes reverles; orch. 1:30 12:30—Singers; dance orchestra. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 6:00-Studio concert music. 6:30-WEAF progs. (41/2 hrs.) 11:00—Studio dance music. 83—WTIC, HARTFORD—10:60. 5:45—Skit., "The Gymnasium." 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:30—WEAF drama sketch. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:45 5:45-Dinner music; ensemble

Secondary Eastern Stations. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00 9:00—Artists feature hour. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:15 6:15—Feature music hour. 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.) 1:15 10:15—Slumber music hour. 00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-020. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:06-Gypsy baron's concert. 8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

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Mabel Collins and Orchestra

Selection from "Sweethearts"

Shadow Song, from "Dinovah"

Mabel Collins and Orchestra

Orchestra

Mabel Collins and Orchestra

Orchestra

5:58-Chrysler Announcement.

6:30-Rhythm Chasers (contd.).

6:00-Rhythm Chasers.

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the Gymnasium.'

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8:00 7:00—"Rambles in Erin." 8:30 7:30—Philharmonic - Symphony with Ruth St. Denis and Yed Shawn, dancers. Leading DX Stations

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40. -Moosikers; globe trotter. -Will Oakland's orchestra. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 1:45 10:45—Dixie Jumberee: dance, 1:00 12:00—Theater stage program. 0:30-Moonbeams music hour. -WEZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 5:15—Dinner dance music. 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:00 6:00—Dance orchestra; lacs, 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3%, bts.) 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00. :15—Jesters; comedians; talk, :00—Pioneers; music hour. :00—WJZ soloists, music. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00—WJZ soloists music.
9:30 8:30—Goldman string ensemble.
10:00 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 1
11:00 10:00—Midnight music melodies.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
6:45 5:46—The Whoops Sisters.
7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 6:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra 8:00 7:00—Studio night court. 8:30 7:30—Dance music; soughters. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 7:00—Musical serial with Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit. 7:45—Melody musketeers trio. 8:00—Beilhops skit, orchestra. 8:30—Freddie Rich's orchestra. 9:00—Skit, Mr. and Mrs. 10:00 9:00—Variety music hour. 11:10 10:10—Quintet; band music. 11:30 10:30—Tom. Dick and Harry. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:10—String music, poems. 8:10 7:10—Poetry; musical surprise. 8:45 7:45—Mountain songs recital. 9:00 8:00—Longfellows' poems, music 9:30—Sitt, Mr. and Mrs.
9:30—Condensed version of the
grand opera, "Manon."
10:15—Collegians dance music.
10:30—Chicago variety program.
11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 0:15 9:15—Pianist; Dan and Lylvia. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comediant 5:30—Dorothy Berliner, pianist. 5:45—Rural skit; string trio. 6:15—Talk, Dean G. L. Archer. 6:30—Old time sketch, music. :45 10:45 Concert, dance music.

374,8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 2:00 11:00—Bridge lessons, music. 1:15 12:15—School days feature. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:30 8:30-NBC programs (214 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Denver Municipal band. 12:00-Magic crystals; blue boys. 2:00 1:00-Gems of the drama. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 11:00 10:00—Studio concert hour. 12:00 11:00—Theater stage program. 5:15—Herold Sanford's orch. 5:45—Prohibition poll program. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Arthur Lippman, poet. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 9:00 8:00-Barn dance players. 1:30 10:30-Dance orch; organist. 2:00 11:00-Studio entertainment. 299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 9:00 8:00-WEAP progs. (215 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras.

100 6:00—Amos h Andy.
115 6:15—Arthur Lippman, poet.
126 6:45—Polly Preston's adventures
130 7:30—Wayne King's orchestra.
130 7:30—Planist, tenor, 'cellist.
130 8:30—Comedy sketch, orchestra.
130 9:30—Cuckoo burlesque skit.
1:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.
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1:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
1:15 6:15—Revelers; sacred songs.
1:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
1:15 10:15—William Penn's orchestra.
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6:00—Dance music; recital.
6:35—Studio feature recital.
7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
9:15—Black and Tan quartet.
9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
5.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 11:45 10:45—Jack and Bill, team 12:15 11:15—WEAF dance orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:30 11:30—Los Angeles entertainment 1:00 12:00—Artists; Sauntering Sallors 2:00 1:00—Musical musketeers. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy; address. 7:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 9:30—Music school recital. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 2:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Movie hour; baritone. 2:00 11:00-Good night melodics. 440.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCU-680.

7:30 6:30—WEAF drama sketch. 8:15 7:15—Play, 'Uncle Tom's Cabln' 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs, (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital. 12:00 11:00—Great composer's near, 1:00 12:00—Eenrs; trocaderans. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-270. 7:00 6:00-Ensemble; organ it usic 8:30-Farm hour; concert. 1:00 10:00-Two comedy skettenes. 12:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:10 7:10—Lightbuoy quartet. 8:30 7:30—Shannon's band concert. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 9:30 8:30-Studio musical program. 0:00 9:00—Artists entertainment. 0:30 9:30—Your hour league. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

5:00—Soprano, orchestra music 5:30—Tenor recital; talk. 11:00 10:00—Feature artists broadcast. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:00 11:00—Teams; midnight frolic. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 2:00 11:00-Studio artists hour. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch; entertaine 7:00—Fopular music; artists. 9:00—Simpson opera hour. 11:00—Late dance orchestra.

quet at Guildrall.

A huge crowd gathered to greet

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Norwich, Aug. 12.-(AP.)-Nich-

olas Peterson, about 50, of Worce-

ster, Mass., was fatally injured here

today when he was crushed against

a pole by an automobile driven by

Miss Evelyn Whitehead of this city.

He died two hours later in a hospi-

Peterson was waiting for a street

MILLIONAIRE HOBO'S WILL

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 12.—(AP.)-

The will of James Eads How, mil-

days before he died last month at

Staunton, Va., was filed today in

Probate Court by his attorney

Nicholas Klein. No estimate was

indicated the amount was in six

All except a comparatively slight

sum was left in trust to be used for

the workers of the world.

pinned him against the polé.

WELCOME AMY JOHNSON

STEEPLEJACKS KILLED

Lord Mayor Richardson expressed the city's admiration of her foot chimney at a power-house here, from spinal meningitis. The boy achievement saying, "We claim you were killed today by falling from a was removed to the hospital from 10:00-Westinghouse Salute - Ben as our own. We share in your platform near the top of the struc- Camp Irving, up the Housatonic any drugstore in America-take As City Hall in the presence of 3.- grabbing one of the ropes support-

> illuminated address and a silver globe upon which the route of her Clearmont, Ind.; and Harold Goss, tine with daily medical inspections flight was engraved. Tonight she 27, Indianapolis. Engaged in renovating the in- developed and conditions were so will be given a reception and banterior of the brick stack, the men favorable that the quarantine was were working on a crescent shaped lifted on Saturday. movable platform, held by three

> > slipped, tilting the platform. HUSBAND IS HELD

opes. One of the end supports

Bridgeport, Aug. 12.-(AP.)-Anthony Andreon, 41, of Greenwich today was held responsible by Coroner Phelan for the death of his wife, Marghareta, 31, whom he shot

to death in their home on July 25. Andreon, according to police fired two shots into his wife's body in a jealous rage after accusing her of being friendly with an unnamed butcher. He himself was wounded once by a self-inflicted shot and once by a patrolman while attempting to arrest him.

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other layer. Keep the pile wet.

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Bombay, Aug. 12 .- (AP.) -The Manure is necessary in every fierce Afridi tribesmen who are garden to maintain both menacing the northwestern frontier area apparently are endeavoring to fertility and the water-holding capersuade neighboring tribes to join pacity of the sail. Chemical ferthem in attacking Peshawar and tilizers alone can not supply this

other strategic frontier towns. need. The necessity for material of this Their objective has not been made clear, however, since the news re- kind is shown by the trouble and ceived here is very scanty and ap- expense to which the farmers of many communities resort to get parently is delayed or held up by

censorship. Observers here cannot understand why a few thousand Afridis, armed only with rifles, would deliberately helped the farmer. As a rule green go against thousands of regular British forces using their planes and all the other modern equipment, unless they are spurred on by the hope of neighboring mountain tribes' oining them.

AFGHANISTAN NEWS

STRICTLY CENSORED

Some believe that their effort may be connected with a revolt of their tribal brothers against Nadir Shah, king of Afghanistan. Nadir Shah was reported to have squelched a rebel army after a few days battle late last month, slaying hundreds and capturing three thousand.

The Afridis now in the vicinity of Peshawar are themselves Afghans. Like the other fighting warriors of the bills they are against both the Indian and Afghan governments.

SUES MRS. WILLEBRAND

Washington, Aug. 12.-(AP.) -Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general charge of prohibition enforcement, David Lawrence, writer, the Current News Features, Inc., and Hitmar Baukage, all of Washington today were named defendants in a \$200,000 damage suit filed by Gus O. Nations of St. Louis in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The suit is based on statements contained in a publication August 14, 1929, made in one of a series of articles by Mrs. Willebrandt on the plants that require such protection 'Inside of Prohibition." In an ad- Such a compost heap prepared in vance notice of the article, it was the fall will be in excellent condisaid she would tell "how she had to tion for late spring use and in fair fight the Anti-Saloon League to re- condition for earlier application. move a crooked but popular agent." Of course, the most desirable Nations said that as a result of compost is that prepared from

the publication of the Willebrandt combination of bluegrass sods and articles he had been brought into animal manures with some acid disrepute, and injured in the per-formance of his duties as a director from it is derived the soil on which of the Anti-Saloon League and as most greenhouses depend for their Hull, Eng., Aug. 12.—(AP.)— an at "Johnnie", otherwise Miss Amy souri. an attorney for the League in Mis- results.

MENINGITIS VICTIM

Derby, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Harold ders for me. I do not feel so tired Clifford Nelson, 10-year-old son of evenings when I gat home from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, of this work. city, died yesterday at the New St. Louis, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Two Haven General hospital where he salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but steeplejacks working inside a 125- had for two weeks been suffering 85 cents at North End Pharmacy; foot chimney at a power-house here, from spinal meningitis. The boy So. Manchester Agents, Packard's ture. A third man saved himself by river from Derby, where over 100 Boy Scouts were living. The camp The dead are Harold Waldon, 25, was immediately put under quaran-

> of all the boys, but no new cases MEMORIAL FOR QUEEN

Lisbon, Aug. 12.-(AP.)-A fine arts jury today approved the design of Maximinao Alves for a monument to the late Queen Leonora, awarding the sculptor a prize of 4,-000 escudos (about \$180). The Queen was noted for her charitable activities and the statue will portray that part of her life.

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HINDUS, MOSLEMS

Karachi, India, Aug. 12 .- (AP.) -(Delayed by Censor)-British troops have been rushed to the mofussil district of Sind to deal with serious lawlessness arising out of communal tension, or trouble be-

tween Hindus and Moslems. Recent fighting in the Sind has taken a death toll of at least 20 and injured three hundred or more. Troops were moved into Sukkur August 6 after 12 persons had been killed and 150 injured in one figur

There have been numerous class. es elsewhere, most of the trouble arising from ancient enmity of Hindus and Moslems.

In one case the Moslems objected to a Hindú procession passing manure for their crops. In some lotheir mosque, and a severe riot decalities the incorporation of a green veloped. In another, Hindus objectmanure crop in the rotation has manuring is not practical in the small garden and in many coma Hindu temple. munities it is practically impossible

Towns Occupied. to purchase animal manures. The towns and villages which will Fortunately a good substitute be occupied by troops include Pano, may be obtained. The gardener, by Akil, Sultanpur, Ghotki and Dubar. using weeds and other wastes that are continually accumulating, may Khanpur, Mahelo and other talukas cism." acquire a good compost pile that will greatly improve his soil. (revenue districts) on the left bank

of the Indus river. While the situation is tense over add to it all available organic mamost of the area, conditions are terial, discarding anything of a quiet at Sukkur, where the trouble woody nature like twigs from trees originated.

The word "mofussil" is the Indian Make this pile a little more than a foot deep, wet it thoroughly, then | mote from large towns.

STATE BANK CLOSES

about five pounds of ammonium sulphate, four pounds of finely ground Gary, Ind., Aug. 12 .- (AP.) -The imestone and a pound or more of American State Bank of Gary, was acid phosphate. Then put on anclosed by its directors today after the body of its president, Albert de Additional layers may be added Fries, 42, was found in his home. until it is about six feet high. It Authorities believed his death by is not advisable to make it higher than this. It should be left un-

gas was a suicide. The directors decided to close touched for at least four weeks, then pending an audit by Thomas Barr, t may be turned over to hasten chief of state bank examiners. Berr rotting in preparation for fall said he believed the bank was in satisfactory condition with the possible exception of its cash on The same method is desirable in hand. the fall when cleaning up the gar-

The American State bank had total resources of \$886,000 on July 1.

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-Florenz Ziegfeld. "Woman's first duty is to be charming. Clemenceau,

daughter of the late Georges same office for women as the cig-

aret or pipe does for a man, but it

is an infinitely better way." -Duchess of Atholl. ed when a Moslem laundryman at-tempted to use a pond attached to and the weak-minded persons do

> -William J. Marsh, Jr., Connecticut's 11-year-old biographer of President Hoover.

"Mr. Tilden has done so much for Armed police have been sent to tennis that he should be above criti--Helen Wills Moody.

QUITTING RUSSIA

Bremen, Germany, Aug. 12 .-(AP.)-The S. S. Sierra Ventana sailed today for Rio de Janeiro with term applied to rural districts re- 153 Russo-German refugee farmers destined to Santa Caterina, Hammonia and Kussculmey settlements. This is the fifth large group of Russo-Germans recently to quit

Russia because of dissatisfaction.

AMERICAN AUTO MEI

Madrid, Aug. 12.-(AP.)-Spanish government has not decision the nature of its reply to the American protest against the appear discrimination of the new Span tariff against American motor cal Officials declined today to discuss the matter pending a study.

All automobiles brought

Spain carry approximately doub duties under the new tariff, and addition there is a clause to the fect that non-European cars, shipped to Spain directly from the country of origin, must pay another super-duty of three pesentas

The Barcelona Ford plant has received a ruling that the super duty think knitting performs the in Barcelona and is resuming opera-

Several thousand Spanish ployees of the Sevilel assembly plant of an American sewing machine mpany may lose their jobs if the new tariff rates on imported parts are maintained. These duties are so high that the owners of the plant are considering closing up and bringing in the machines complete from plants in the United States and England.

NOMINATION FILED Boston, Aug. 12.—(AP.)— Lt.-Gov. William S. Youngman today filed papers for renomination for a second term as Lieut-governor.



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"Mrs. Sherman's Pig." 8:00-Silent. UNFAIR COMPETITION Clef Quintet of Station WTIC One

Hundred Per Cent Feminine One hundred per cent feminine in Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Its personnel is the Clef Quintet, Unfair methods of competition in which will broadcast its second pro- interstate commerce were charged gram of salon music in the old by the Federal trade commission in style at 7 o'clock tonight from Sta- a complaint preferred today tion WTIC. The members of the against the Idaho Coal Dealers Asquintet are Elsie Palmer, first vio- sociation, the Utah Coal Producers linist and director; Prudence Nich- Association and the Retail Fuel pls, second violin; Isabel Montieth, viola; Katherine Howard, cello; and

Beatrice Ganz, piano. WBZ-WBZA Tuesday, August 12.—E.D.S.T.

4:00-Musicale 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve. 4:30-Light Opera Hour - Polly

Willis, soprano. 5:00-Stock quotations - Tifft Brothers. 5:15-Breen and Derose. 5:30-Safety Crusaders. 5:48-Plymouth Contest.

5:45-Kyanize Road Man. 5:50-Time. 5:51-Champion Weatherman. 5:53-Agricultura: Market report. 6:05—Baseball scores; Sport Digest | German craft needed only slight re-6:15—Savannab Liners' Orchestra pairs. The vessels were in collision

It Was You, Carpenter; Dance of Head, Cornwall. The American the Brigands, Trinkaus: Wonder- Farmer was bound from London to ing Why, Werges; Lullaby from New York. "In Arcady," Nevin; Hungarian Dance No. 6, Brahms; Those Good Old Days, Wenrich; Cadiz, Albeniz; Florindo, Bergmein; My Baby and Me Handman. 6:45-Literary Digest "Topics in today of injuries she received late Brief"-Floyd Gibbons.

Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45-Eben S. Draper, candidate for U. S. Senator. 8:00—Pioneers. 8:30—To be announced. 9:00-Tek Music - Blue is the Johnson, famous British aviatrix,

Night: Under the Moon; As Time came home to Hull today to receive Goes By; Love Moon; Love and the acclaim of her townspeople. the Moon; Singing a Song to the Stars; Love Your Magic Spell is the heroine of the solo flight to Aus-Everywhere; Pale Moon; Ro-tralia, who landed at the Municipal mance; Confessin' That I Love air-drome in her own plane Jason. You; Once in a Blue Moon; Just

9:30—Goldmar String Ensemble. Hur, Kelly; Beautiful Ohio; Right glory.' Makes Might, Damrosch; Faran-5:00-Stringwood Ensemble with dole, Bizet; Serenade, Rachman- 000 persons, "Johnnie" received an ing the platform. inoff; Springtime, Tirandelli; Polonaise Militaire, Chopin.

Shepherds HeyGrainger Orchestra 0:30-Cuckoo. Minor and MajorSpross 11:00-Bulova time. Rainy Night Lullaby .. Hamilton 1:01-Champior Weatherman.

11:03—Baseball scores; Sport Digest. 11:08—Midnight Melodies. Orchestra

11:30-Bulova time. **TOBACCO PRICES**

MinuettoShelley-Laubin Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 12.-(AP.)-Lover, Come Back to me, from The State Department of Agriculture today announced an average price of 12.42 cents per pound for Brisas Pastenas Tango, de Orui last week's offerings of bright leaf car as Miss Whitehead's car got "Bohemian Girl"Balfe tobacco on the Georgia market, out of control mounted the curb and This compared with the first week's average of 10.58 cents per pound and an average for the second week 6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Hartlast year of 21.54 cents per pound. ford Courant News; Benrus Time. Total poundage for the week was 29,386,978 as compared with 19,- | lionaire hobo, drawn here just ten 6:40—Baseball Scores — Eastern, 100,442 pounds during the first

6:45-"Tom and Jerry" Skit-"In week, and 27,905,103 for the second week last year. Total receipts for last week were 7:00-Clef Quintet-Elsie Palmer, \$3,049,880:54 as compared with \$2,- | made of the wealth left but Klein 7:30-Soconyland Sketch-NBC .- |

022,066.42 for the first week.

Dealers Association of Utah.

The complaint affects 311 mem-bers companies of the three associations named. It was charged by the commission that in October, 1927, the associations "entered into a conspiracy to restrain, restrict and suppress com-petition in the sale and distribution

of coal in interstate commerce."

STEAMERS COLLIDE Southampton, Eng., Aug. 12 .-AP)-The United States steamship American Farmer went into dry dock today for repairs to damage she received yesterday in the col lision with the German steamship Lichtenstein. The American boat was seriously damaged but the -Nobody Cares If I'm Blue, Akst; twenty miles southwest of Lizard

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 12.-(AP)-Lucille C. Paradis, 4, died last night when she was struck by 7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's a motor truck driven by Alphonse J

Levesque of Fall River.

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Once again Merchant's Night comes to the State Theater tomorrow evening. With it comes Greta

Cent and characteristic phrases in the weintlessed would be in the preparation of this period wore five-hundred more yards of lace on her undergraments were underway for the opening scenes:

Garbo in her second talking picture
"Romance." As usual a long list
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Greta Garbo will make her second all-talking picture appearance
Wednesday at the State theater in
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screen by Bess Meredyth and Edwin
Justus mayer and directed by Clarence Brown. Gavin Gordon, a
newcomer to motion pictures, will
play opposite the star and the cast
includes Lewis Stone, Elliott Nugent, Florence Lake, Clara Blandick, Henry Armetta, Mathilde
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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 work. He takes a deep interest in her. Dan is with Continental Pictures. Anne is just a beginner.

Anne gets extra work at Grand United studios. She goes to live with two other extras, MONA MORRI-SON 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. The casting director at Grand United calls Anne up and tells her there may be a chance for her in a musical comedy picture. He and Di-rector FRED HURLEY get her to dance for them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII "Just a simple little routine now, Miss Winter-anything at all," Hurley said. He swung around on the piano stool so he could watch her, but his fingers were very busy on the keys and he beat time softly with his foot and his head went up and down in smiling accompani-

The piano sounded strangely there in the shadows, a small, stringed voice in a vast emptiness, urging her on to unfamiliar steps. But Hurley's grin was friendly and encouraging, and Harvey Bell sprawled cheerfully in a chair and smoked a cigar, and there was that in his attitude which conveyed the feeling that the proceeding was not at all strange. One looked at him and took heart.

And presently Ann began to Lightly and easily. Simple steps, for all of the gymnastic tap-tap-tapping of feet and rapidity of

Approval lighted Director Hurswitched to a waltz tune watched immediately to the new rhythm. ed him. Once or twice the girl fumbled uncertainly in the unfamiliar routine, but there was no awkwardness in Anne Winter's lithe and graceful body, and when he came to the end great, isn't it?" of the tune he got up at once and shook her hand and told her she had mer."

since you were a little kid."

Annie told him that was so, and me for that, can you?" he said, "Well, you haven't any- He thought: "I wonder if I ought like Ann Pennington in a week."

More seriously he informed her be I am." that he had been more interested in what she looked like while dancnique but very little natural grace east of Vine Street.

Bell nodded and said that was were out here, Anne?" true. "I wonder," he said, with a Anne nodded. She said she smile for Anne, "whether Miss Win- thought she could remember everyter would mind terribly if we asked thing they had talked about that her to sing a little."

but Fred Hurley had seated himself day, Dan-my first day at Grand at the piano. With a wave of his United, for one thing; and that was WHAT TO EXPECT FROM HOSE! commerce. arm he commanded Anne to come the day I met Mona. over beside him, and he began to hum as he played.

"They were wonderful to me, Dan! Eva, have you?" I didn't dance well-really; I felt as clumsy as-as an elephant."

'Don't be silly!"

"I mean it," he insisted. "What did they say about your singing? Remember what I told you, if you ever got a chance." Anne laughed. "Oh. I'm all ex-

have a screen test." That's pretty "Sa-ay! When?"

"Day after tomorrow." Rorimer said that, under the circumstances, they certainly ought to so-oh, I don't know-so defensive celebrate. "How about a dance after when men are around. Paul Collier the movie?"

Anne demurred. "It's too warm, Well, a drive, then, to the beach." He brought his car to a stop in the

parking lot beside the Chinese Thea- ly and admitted that Eva once had ter, and Anne said, as they turned told him that. toward the lobby, that a drive certainly sounded more appealing. Sitting beside her in the theater, for some time; weighing me in the he watched her, and he kept her balance, you might say." He in his thoughts, paying scant at- laughed.

tention to the story that was un- pose?" folding on the screen. Anne's eyes shone with a happy, eager light, but otherwise she seemed calm and cool. Anne, he thought, always had your interest in mind. In some seemed that way. The day had ways she reminds me of a mother been hot-it was the middle of hen; she seems so fiercely protective May now-and Anne had been un- of Mona, and you, too. I think Eva der a strain; but she looked as cool was trying to make up her mind and fresh as though she had stepped whether I was the right kind of out of an electric refrigerator to young man for little Anne Winter meet him.

His own day had not gone so well; nothing seemed to go well silly again, Dan Rorimer."
nowadays at Continental, with Mar"You don't mean that at all; tin Collins gone over to the Amal- there was absolutely no conviction gamated lot and Adamson on the in the way you said it," he accused warpath with one of his periodical her, and Anne made no answer. campaigns for economy. . . . Sense- Dan said, "In a sense, Eva's quite less and trivial. . . . Save a few dol- a comfort to me. I'm a little worlars a month by taking out a couple ried about you myself, and with of the office telephones . . . waste Eva around to cast a critical eye

sake that she had no Adamson to sight more serious than she contend with. A screen test day thought.

after tomorrow. . . He was proud "All you have to do to find out," of her. . . . He thought: "And she he said, "is to give me a little endid it by herself, too-no pull."



or two from Garry Sloan, and a word from Sloan went a long way. tle laugh: "Yeah?"

. . . Well, any time a mere extra "Yeah," he answered. "And I ley's eyes as he nodded. He "And Anne has," Rorimer thought, her way to stardom, and under the he tells about it in his own way in and he laughed a little guiltily as present circumstances it's quite un- "Lone Cowboy, My Life Story." her keenly as she adapted herself Anne turned her head and confront- romantic." He thought: "It would James tried a variety of activities

> picture or not?" "Yes," he said, grinnig.

"You're incorrigible, Dan Rori-"And Mr. Bell," Hurley said, "tells whispered. "I've been doing noth- able. me you haven't taken any lessons ing but sitting here being proud of Eva and Mona were sleeping sketcher of western pictures and

thing to worry about. We've got an to tell her about the row I had with she'd think I was crazy. And may-

ing than in the actual performance been living together for some time tell papa ail the news." of the steps. "Know what I mean? now, in an apartment off Holly- Dan felt a malicious satisfaction Some girls have all sorts of tech- wood Boulevard a short distance in the knowledge that Collier would

to go with it." He turned to Bell First, though, he drove Anne out ness within a brief second. He said, sixteenth century has been put into much remains to be paid. The work, various toxic substances which and told the casting director that to Santa Monica, and they sat in and he began leisurely to remove another book by R. I. Duffus, New in 1922, was estimated by the govone could guess Anne Winter would the cooling wind that blew off the his coat: "I tore up my contract York newspaper writer. be a good dancer from the way she water and watched the ocean and today, papa. How's that for news?" talked.

"Remember the other night we r to sing a little."

"Really, Mr. Bell—" Anne began, months ago. "It was an eventful

"Today was an eventful one. Anne. . . . I suppose you've never Anne told Rorimer that evening: regretted moving in with Mona and

him held a question. "We've been as knitted hose will but, on the othumsy as—as an elephant.

"Yeah, I imagine so," said Dan very happy together. They've kept er hand, they do not give; and they together. They've kept er hand, they do not give; and they together.

> Why do you ask?" Dan said he didn't know exactly. "Unless it's because I was thinking of Eva. I'm rather sorry for Eva, Anne; she seems so cheerless."

"Not all the time." Anne corcited. Dan! They liked it. I'm to rected, and Dan, looking up at the star-strewn sky and smoking, said it was his guess that Eva at one time or other must have been badly broken up over a love affair.

"Because," he explained, "she's said the same thing about her. She doesn't have very much use for men, does she?"

"Eva likes you," Anne told him, evasively, and Dan nodded solemn-

"But I think" he added, "that Eva had measured me in her mind "And why, do you sup-

"Why?" Anne asked.

"Because," Dan said, "I think Eya to associate with."

Anne laughed. "Now you're being

couragement," and he looked away from her and took another cigaret Of course, there had been a word from the package in his pocket.

Presently Anne began to dance. Lightly and easily.

Anne said, with a provocative lit-

the one occasion that he had tried but picturesque autobiography. it; and he knew a stiff-necked de- | A hard life and a lonely one, too,

you in a big way. You can't hate when Anne got back to the bunga- author of western tales. instructor who'll have you dancing Adamson today? I suppose not; er and turning out copy in a cloud kid drifted through the cow counof pipe smoke.

(To Be Continued)

HOW TO SHOP

Ry William H. Baldwin

Silk hose are sometimes made of The look that Anne turned on and seamed up. They do not "run" ers, about a century later.

and seamed. Rayon is less elastic than silk and and today's airway beacons. therefore does not conform as well. Description of the country and to the shape of the foot. It should the trail-openers' life is rather never be rubbed in washing as it meagre until near the middle of the loses its strength when wet. When nineteenth century, when Susan these defects are overcome, a very Maguffin, wife of a trader, told in important future may await rayon her diary of buffalo soup, the pain this field.

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By RICHARD MASSOCK

New York .- Will James, the cowserve you right if I kissed you between his start as a cowboy and ist, until his perfidy got him into She said, "Are you looking at the here and now for saying that," but his setting down with art. He was exile. he remembered with unpleasant at various times cattle rustler, "It's vividness, and a certain amount of horse thief, convict and actor. The hurt pride, what had happened on account of this life is a sentimental

termination not to try it again un- it was, until one of his beloved "I'm nothing of the kind," he less the invitation was unmistak- bronks pitched him into a railroad tie and subsequently into fame as

low, but Rorimer, when he returned Orphaned at four, he was adopted seated before his portable typewrit- drowned some 10 years later. The huge cost of reconstruction. r and turning out copy in a cloud kid drifted through the cow counf pipe smoke.

Collier looked up shortly at Dan's here and getting a job there, leav
Textile mills and coal mines of the many, and are still the subject see fit.

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> To Santa Fe The glamorous, exciting history

Fe Trail," first of the great beaten | Interest seemed a huge burden to the development of more bile paths binding the east to the west. on the country for all the money and to the secretion of bile. extending from Fort Leavenworth, had to be borrowed. Yet in 1924, Kans, to the capital of New Mexi- according to the president of the

alluring to the trail-campers. It of- paid the interest and now prosfered romance and the profits of

First came the Spanish Coronado debt.

and his little band. a fabric which has been woven, cut 1690's. Next were the Yankee trad-

dryly. "I bet you knocked them me from being lonely, and I hate right out of their seats."

| Very happy together. They we kept will get holes easily as a result, other dangers made the history a plants. There is also a glove silk fabric chain of hazardous episodes, almost which is knitted in the piece and cut to the coming of the railroad, forerunning the automobiles, oil derricks

tios, the dust and the shocking mor-Of cotton hose, lisle is the best als and manners of the Mexican proved a fiasco. quality. It is made of a fine, hard- women who had anticipated the twisted yarn. A mixture of cotton short-skirts and cigarets of more re-

less. It also reduces the cost of the land of Captain Pike, whose produced by Artaus Limited. the fabric, enabling the costumer of name was given to Pike's Peak; limited means to obtain a warm David Merriwether, ragged prisoner is widely used for outdoor wear and Captain Becknell, father of the trail, than a year to produce. It is a si- gar water. This does much to make is, of course, the warmest stocking. who rode the first wagon over it; lent film.

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MAKES THE GAME MUCH

raphy of the man whom Napoleon that have not yet even been sus- resents you in congress. called a "perfect traitor."

FRENCH WAR AREAS

war-devasted departments now are but the complete mechanism is the total number published are printed word better than those of to his apartment, found Paul Collier by a French fur trapper who was paying interest and principal on the not yet fully understood. Indeed turned over to senators and repre-

needed much.

perity has so greatly increased taxes that they promise to extinguish the That, of course, was the theory the French traders in the late struction. And as a matter of fact, is the newest farm crop in Missiseconomists say, the output of the sippi.

movie contest conducted by the Australian Federal Government has

than pure wool because it shrinks | Duffus has written the story of of \$6,500 was awarded to "Fellers,"

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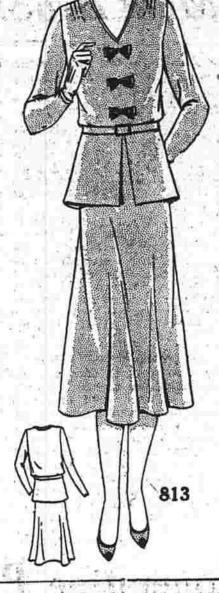
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Kit Carson, eagle-eyed scout; Kearny and his Missourians; Cooke and his Mormons.

Zweig, German writer, is the biog-

war the ruined strip from Lille down mentioned, assist in the digespast Verdun could pay. little and tion and absorption of fat.

ernment as likely to take 40 years. It is the history of "The Santa It has been almost finished in 12. Roubaix Chamber of Commerce, Dill Weed Is Newest

region has been increased over pre-

Canberra-(AP) - The \$50,000

Portrait of a Politician
"Joseph Fouche," by Stefan

Unscrupulous rascal, whose only revolution, now radical, now royal- of anemia.

Paris-(AP)-Taxes from the ten

The Santa Fe country was doubly taxes from the war area more than

Australia's Prize Movie

CHEAP CURTAINS None of the movies entered for to get attractive prints that will the contest were considered worthy make ideal curtains for your apart-

of the first prize but the third prize ment or house this fall. The picture, concerned with the desert campaigns in Palestine of more or less tough cut of beef, soak stocking at a low price. Pure wool who became American governor; the Australian soldiers, took more it an hour before cooking in vine-

Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Pamed Authority

LIVER, LARGEST ORGAN, IS GREAT CHEMICAL CENTER OF THE BODY

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

The liver is the largest organ n the human body. It weighs from three to four pounds. It is well supplied with blood and it is concerned with many activities essential to life and to health. The liver lies in the upper right

Under the surface of the liver is the gallbladder, a pear-shaped sac from three to four inches long. A tube comes from the liver and chemical center of the body.

a substance called glycogen, which is stored in the liver and which is reconverted into glucose and carried by the blood to the cells as they need it.

The liver secretes the bile, which passes to the gallbladder and into the intestines. The liver helps to control the amount of sugar in the blood and to supply the tissues with gloucose. It breaks up the products of digestion and forms protein combinations needed in the body. It helps to rid the body of poisons, stores fat, and is concerned in the formation of chemical substances involved in the coagulation of blood. No doubt, there are many other functions of liver a few weeks from the man who rep-

pected. This tremendous organ certaindecent emotion, Zweig says, was ly develops special secretions from Washington. There will be a girl could catch the eye of the great wish you wouldn't use siang. It's boy artist, has been almost everyhis love for his ugly wife, Fouche which are involved in the manuSloan the girl must have something. not becoming to a young lady on thing the Old West had to offer and was an opportunist, a French poli"And Appe hea". Boylean thought has been almost everyhis love for his ugly wife, Fouche which are involved in the manusome 650 different publications tician who turned his coat with the made from liver are now now used running the gamut of topics from political tides during and after the in the treatment of various forms

The bile is important in the absorption of fats. It is secreted by the list back to him, and within a the liver continuously and in anifew days the postman will deliver mals that have a gallbladder, them to you. from time to time, bile is passed into the intestines. The amount and representative was allotted his of bile that will pass in 24 hours quota of Farmer Bulletins-the NOW PAY DIVIDENDS or bile that will pass in 24 hours quota of Farmer 'Bulletins—the and a half.

Some of the factors which contion of bile have been determined, are given away free. Four-fifths of the functions of the bile are sentatives for distribution as they Textile mills and coal mines of the many, and are still the subject see fit.

Textile mills and coal mines of the part of bi investigation. Certainly, the The department of agriculture re-

The bile helps to remove bac-Rebuilding is almost complete, teria from the intestines through There has been spent about \$3,300,- the slightly laxative effect that it member of congress gets are not proved farm practices in Michigan, be jolted out of his jocular casual- of the Southwest back to the early 000,000 and about a tenth that has. In the bile are dissolved foisted indiscriminately upon his are taken out of the blood by the make sure that a person does not source. liver. Perhaps the bile is itself get something for which he did not absorbed and acts as a stimulator ask or in which he is not interested.

Roxie, Miss.-(AP)-Dill weed,

Allen Whitehead, Roxie farmer, Of all the publications, by far the methods used were similar to those for cotton. The acre produced four

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desire gets so strong that it seems and pretend to drive.

a need, at least gets stronger than One suburban child took it into the will to curb it, we have to her head one time to hunt an elemake allowances. One thing that phant. Why not? She had seen we have to learn about children cows in fields, and horses and hand side of the abdominal cavity. is that they have not always the sheep. It was only by the merest

enormous urge that motivates joins a similar tube coming from most runaways and shows too that to get behind that psychology of the gallbladder to make one comif they are addicted to taking his, learn the things he craves mon tube which empties into the intestines. The liver is the great intestines. Usually the real runintestines. The liver is the great reason. Usually the real runstudy out the situation. Such a hemical center of the body.

When food is digested, it comes are in his actions, he seems to have no goal and no special purbant is not so easy.

But substitution is possible. A from the intestines to the liver have no goal and no special purand the products of digestion are changed, built up, or broken down into other substances which are needed by the various tissues. Glucose, which comes from the ishing, or threats, and in almost blood to the liver, is changed into every case the child had drifted interested in something that he'll

> dren are inarticulate and they unconsciously semetimes, merely can't or don't explain why they do to seek peace.

facts learned.

One little boy was found invari-ably either following a dog or

probably chase off, too, to the nearest creek, to cool off its hot and thirsty stalks.

Children who couldn't get permission to go swimming or splash around in the park fountain have done both in many cases. When desire gets so strong that it seems and protect to drive.

self-control of their elders.

The swimming hole is mentioned merely to illustrate the what she was after.

The way to cure a runaway is

wish impossible to grant often ca-

be successfully supplanted by The secret of keeping the child at home is to keep him so actively away for a specific reason, when forget about going away. And to the matter was gone into and the make him happy at home too. For children with quarrelsome sisters Explanations Aren't Easy
The trouble is that small chilscolding mothers, will wander off

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

Small Boy."

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington.-If you are old enough to vote, more than likely there'll be a letter for you within

He will be wanting to know what reading matter he can send you "Food for Young Children" to 'Diseases of Sheep.'

Check the ones you want, mail

On July 1 this year publications. It cost Uncle Sam \$250,000 to trol the development and secre- publish this series of bulletins which Michigan farmers respond to the

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Explorers' exploits, Indian fights, war figures by rebuilding in a more planted an acre of dill weed this most popular are those that relate Trade Around There are heavy runs on such issues as "Lamb as You Like It."

> Often congressional secretaries are compelled to do some shrewd bartering to secure sufficient copies of popular issues such as the above

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bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child — make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy-It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable, oleasant-tasting.

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of farmers bulletins is in charge of a tall, thin, red-faced Irishman at the department of agriculture by the name of Francis Cleary. Cleary has grown up with the de-partment, and members of congress and their secretaries regard him as

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West Sides Agree On Series Bon Ami, Green,

Helen Wills Will Not **Defend National Title**

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Champion Decides to Stay at Home With Husband for a While; Story of Her Ca-

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—(AP)— Helen Wills Moody has decided she will not defend her National Women's tennis title this month at Forest Hills, New York.

"I have decided to stay at home with my husband and relatives for a time," the tennis champ said. "It wouldn't be right for me to go away again so soon when I have just re-

turned from a long trip.
"I love competitive tennis and have no intention of giving it up, but I am not going to defend my national title this year."

New York, Aug. 12.—(AP)— The decision of Helen Wills Moody not to defend her women's national tennis championship this year marks the abdication of a queen who has ruled the courts since 1923. The only previous break in the series of triumphs which began

when she took the national championship from the former Molla Bjurstedt seven years ago, was in 1926, the year she was kept out of competitive play by an operation for Her career as a tennis champion

began when she was 15 years old, with the winning of the girls' national tournament. She repeated the next year, then moved up to fight her way to the top of the

In 1922 she was runner-up for has come up over the eastern hor the national title and has never zon to dazzle the experts. He been headed since in any tourna- Ellsworth Vines, above, an 18-year

the British double championship at liams, both veteran racqueteers. Wimbledon this season with Miss Elizabeth Ryan.

Mrs. Moody was a member of the victorious American team in the Wightman Cup matches in 1923. Her only defeat in singles play in the international matches was at the hands of Mrs. L. A. Godfree. Mrs. Moody was born in Berkeley,

Calif., October 6, 1905. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Wills. Her first tennis coaching was at the hands of her father, a and for only the third time sin creditable player himself, and later under "Pop" Fuller, widely known

When she returned from the tournaments in England and France seasons for the veteran were 19 this summer, Mrs. Moody said she and 1923. planned to come east for the na-tional tournament which begins at Forest Hills on August 18.

JUNIOR NET TITLE BATTLE ARRANGED

Charlie Smith and Libero Urban-etti have qualified to meet for the he had won four times, in order junior town tennis championship. attempt a come-back at home. Smith defeated Walter Ford to win had not won an American Or the West Side Playground junior title, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Urbanetti won from John O'Leary 6-2, 6-2 to cop the East Side honors. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock they will meet in the best out of three sets for the Walter was in the thick of the fight,

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Allentown 4, Bridgeport 3. National League Pittsburgh 8, New York 5. Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 4, Boston 2. St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6. American League Washington 9, Cleveland 2. Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 10, New York 5. Boston 5, Detroit 1.

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Her European campaigns have been as successful as her play in this country. She won both the British and Ffench singles championships this year. She also won both the players. Vines holds two victories over Frank Hunter and Dick Wilponships this year. She also won the players both veteren reconstance. old Pasadena, Calif., youth who has Comorosky, Terry; sacrifices, Engle Suhr; double plays, Engle to Bartel to Suhr; left on bases, New York 6, Pittsburgh 5; bases on balls, off Mitchell 2, French 1; struck out, by French 3, Mitchell 2; hits, off Mitchell 3 in 4, Chaplin 4 in 2 1-3, Pruett 2 in

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| ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR | At Cincinnatis— |
| For the first time in seven years | REDS 4, PHILLIES 2 Cincinnati |
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Eric Pedley of California and Winston Guest of New York come from widely separated schools of polo, yet they appear to have clinched positions on the United States "Big Four" by similar methods. Each has crashed through orthodox standards and, perhaps, some prejudice against again. Guest became an internationalist

in 1927, assigned to no less a job than the replacement of the great Devereux Milburn at back. Yet it was only through the sheer force of his riding and hitting that he was named for the international team that swamped England. There were many misgivings. Again, this year, Guest's status appeared doubtful. His handicap was cut from 9 to 8. This may have spurred him on, for he has rapidly battled his way into the select circle again.

pense of Gabby Street, new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, The burden of ghostly asides, prompted by Street's many predecessors, went thus: "In May, Gabby, you won't

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way into the select circle again.

It is odd that both Pedley and Guest are the sons of English fathers. Pedley's father was a crack all-around athlete in England, starring at rugby, tennis and cricket as well as polo. Eric was himself an all-around star at Stanford University, a good boxer, golfer, swimmer and tennis player.

Guest's father, the Hon. Frederick Lopes 2; thre base hit, golbert 2, Gelbert, Horman, Bressler 2, Fisher, Frisch; two base hits, Gilbert 2, Gelbert, Douthit, Lopes 2; thre base hit, Bottomley; home runs, Frederick, Herman; sacrifices, Wright, Wilson, Flowers, Gelbert, Thurston; double plays, Watkins to Wilson to Adams, Adams to Frisch to Bottomley! wild pitch, Gelbert to Wilson to Adams, Adams to Frisch to Bottomley! wild pitch, Grabowski 1, Thurston 1; struck out, by Thurston; bases on balls, off Johnson 2, Grabowski 1, Thurston 1; struck out, by Thurston 5, Johnson 2, Grabowski 1, Thurston 1; struck out, by Thurston 5, Johnson 2, Grabowski 1, Thurston 1; struck out, by Thurston 5, Johnson 2, Grabowski 1, Thurston 1; struck out, by Thurston 5, Johnson 2, Grabowski 1, Thurston 1; struck out, by Thurston 5, Johnson 2, Grabowski 1, Thurston 1; struck out, by Thurston 5, Johnson 2, Grabowski 1, Thurston 1; struck out, by Thurston 5, Johnson 2, Grabowski 1, Thurston; was contained by both teams gave the cropic plays, Watkins to Wilson 1, Struck out, by Thurston 5, Johnson 2, Grabowski 1, Thurston 1; struck out, by Thurston 5, Johnson 2, Grabowski 1, Thurston 1; struck out, by 10 the teams gave the cropic plays, Watkins to Wilson 1, Struck out, by 10 the teams gave the cropic plays, Watkins to Wilson 1, Struck out, by 10 the teams gave the cropic plays, Watkins to Wilson 1, Struck out, by 10 the teams gave the cropic plays, Watkins to Wilson 1, Struck out, by 10 the teams gave the cropic plays, Watkins to Wilson 1, Struck out, by 10 the teams gave the cropic plays, Watkins to Wilson 1, Struck out, by 10 the teams gave the cropic plays, Watkins to Wilson 1, Struck out, by 10 the teams gave the

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PONIES REACH U. S.

young lefthander, the ferocity of the st. Louis Cards and the impotency of the Boston Braves. And the was a simple thing with Teachout worst is yet to come for the Robins must now face the battling Cubs got his 29th homer.

The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the

the ninth with a 6 to 4 lead thanks to Babe Herman's 27th homer and another by Frederick. Then Hafey and Watkins singled, Bissonnette hit Watkins in the back trying for a force out on Fisher's grounder and two runs scored. Del missed Gelbert's foul, threw late to catch Fisher at third and Gelbert hit to him again and a pass filled the the Reds won 4 to 2.

The Chicago Cubs today again bases. Phelps replaced Thurston and got two men out but Frisch, who would like to play in Brooklyn parade, thanks to the skill of a next season, singled home the win-

themselves in a four game series The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the that opens toady in the backyard of Giants 8 to 5 kept them from gain-

that opens toady in the backyard of 1929 champs.

The Cards dealt their final blow in the overthrow of the Robins yester-day coming from behind in the ninth to score three runs and whip them for the third straight time, 7 to 6, while Young Buddy Teachout, freshman southpaw of the Cubs was taming the Boston Braves 4 to 2.

The goat of the Cardinal conquest yesterday was Del Bissonnette, lanky French-Caradian Robin first baseman. Pitching nicely after surviving a four-run outburst in the second inning. Thurston went into the ninth with a 6 to 4 lead thanks to Babe Herman's 27th homer and 10 to 5.

Committee Plans Drive For McCluskey Funds

Seek Popular Donations of ANOTHER TIE SCORE Dollar Each to Send Local Boy West - Committee

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boosters have promised to contrib-ute \$5 each. It was agreed last night to close the fund on Saturday. In order to speed up the collections

Lloyd, treasurer; Thomas Conran, Frank Gainey, Edward Taylor, Tom Stowe and George H. Williams.
Each of these will gladly accept
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Runs in Steeplechase McCluskey will be entered in the Pittsburgh meet as representing the Recreation Center of Manchester, Conn. He is entered in the two mile steeplechase in which he must take 38 hurdle jumps. The hurdles are but 24 inches however, and Joe estimates they will cut his two mile run time down but 50 seconds. It successful in the Pittsburgh meet he will automatically be entered in a meet with Great Britain at Chicago later.

McCluskey is in the pink of condition, training regularly with a former Olympic star at the Uriversity of Columbia gymnasium. He is entered in a state meet at New

IN WEST SIDE LOOP

The West Side baseball league, famous for its close score battles, Guarantees to Collect ramous for its close score pattles, produced another tie score game last night when the Pirates and Yanks battled seven innings to a Webb, Oliver; two base hits, Easter-

August 30. A fund totaling \$100 is being sought and Treasurer Lewis O'Leary, 88 4 0 2 1 3 0

Lloyd reports \$27 donated thus far in voluntary subscriptions.

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AB R H PO A E Bishop, 2b2 In order to speed up the collections it was decided to have the committee members pledge \$10 each in collections. This alone assures \$70 provided of course the individual committee members can collect 10 countributions of \$1 each.

The committee consists of Willbrook Messier, chairman; Lewis Lloyd, treasurer; Thomas Conran,

Score by innings: Pirates 0 0 1 2 0 1 0-4 Yanks 2 2 0 0 0 0 0-4

With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting-Terry, Glants, .410.

Runs-Klein, Phils., 115. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils., 124. Hits-Terry, Giants, 181. Doubles-Klein, Phils., 29. Triples—Comorosky, Pirates, 15. Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 39. AMERICAN Batting—Gehrig, Yanks, .386. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 128.

The farmers seem ready to acknowledge that the fellow who wrote "it ain't goin' to rain no more" was somewhat of a seer

Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yank

Holy Trinity Tops Lodge In Baseball

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Cubs Leap Into Lead AMERICAN West Sides and Green Meet Brooklyn Today West Sides and Green In The Opening Series

Aha! Dirty Work!



Local Sport Chatter

tournament matches have been re- three teams will figure in the net ported played as yet but four are receipts of each game. The intake set for tomorrow night and some from each game will be pooled and may be played this evening. Players after the championship is decided it are requested to remember that the will be split as follows, 40 per cent first two rounds must be played this to the winner and 30 per cent to week. In cases of players who drew each of the other two teams. A a bye in the first round, only one bank official will have charge of match has to be played but those the money end of the series. who were not so fortunate are down | The meeting last night was held

The re-organized Manchester o'clock. In about two hours every-Side Buddies in the first of a three sentatives were on their way home. game series tonight at the Green One thing that the three teams school playgrounds.

be put through a dress rehearsal to- while approved by one, was disnight before the alert eyes of Coach
Bill Brennan in preparation for the
town series opener.

Ross Shirer-Jim Britton winner. meet the winner to enter the quar-

PADDY HARMON DIED

Winner to Meet Bon Ami for Title; First Game on Sunday; Neutral Officials; Sipnles and Massey

Manchester is going to have 2 % baseball series for the town championship after all. At a special meeting of representatives of the three contesting teams, the Bon Ami, Manchester Green and West Sides, held last night everything was arranged to the satisfaction of

all concerned.

Owing to the lateness of the season, it was realized that the previous plan of having each team meet. the other three times was out of the question. Under the new scheme, the Green and West Sides will clash in a three-game series, the winner to meet the defending Bon Ami champions in similar competition

for the title. The first game of the opening series will take place next Sunday at the Four Acre Lot. The following Sunday the West Sides go up to Woodbridge Field at the Green to renew the series and a third game if necessary will be played back at the West Side, this having been decided by the Side of a columbia. cided by the flip of a coin. The series between the winner and the Bon Ami will begin immediately after the conclusion of the Green-West

Sipples-Massey Out.

The agreement between the three, teams, became possible when an early settlement was reached in the eligibility case of Tommy Sipples and Sammy Massey, the point of Although Jockey G. Riley is known as a "clean" rider, some dirty work was evident in his ap-

matters progressed harmoniously, in striking contrast to the previous session. The Massey-Sipples angle was disposed of in very short order last night and there was practically no discussion relative to either the Green or West Sides planning to use None of the town senior tennis them. It has been decided that all

at the Orford Soap Company office on Hilliard street starting about 9 could not agree on was the question of umpires. The names of several-The West Side baseball team will local men were named but each one,

games. Mac MacDonald, one of the four seeded players in the town tennis tournament, has gone to Watch Hill for the balance of the summer and has defaulted his match with Ross Shirer—Jim Britton winner. Franklin Dexter or Ben Radding the fact that the names of two or three players had been turned in by more than one team. Such players involved were Elmo Mantelli, Bobby Sturgeon and George Kelly. In the cases of this trio it was decided that LEAVING ONLY \$2.50 they became the property of whatthey first played with in
the series. No other players not on
the following lists can play in the

Chicago, Aug. 12.—(AP.)—Paddy
Harmon, the dreamer, whose dream
of a \$7,000,000 sports palace came
true, died as he started life—virtuelly pennillars.

Series:

Bon Ami: N. Boggini, Vince, and Godek, Wilson, Varrick, Coleman, Farr, Keeney, A. Hunt, Plitt, Brenasti nan, Thompson, Brainard, Mantelly, Sturgeon. Kelly, Farrand, Fiddler, and Tuesly pennillars.

Manchester Green, Figure 1988. This was revealed today when plans were set in motion to stage a benefit boxing show next month in the Chicago Stadium, the building Paddy built, with the receipts going to his widow and four-year-old daughter.

Manchester Green: Forgett, Wal-st lett, Kelly, Noel, Boisseau, Metcalf, of Woodbridge; Prentice, T. Hunt, Mrist Boyce, R. Boyce, A. Engine Hewitt, Stevenson, Wright, F. Bark-and hardt, J. Burkhardt, St. John, E. or Dowd, Picaut, Schieldge, Sturgeon, and Poudrier. Manchester Green: Forgett, Waland Poudrier.
West Sides: Lamprecht, Carlson, de

drew, 4:
Okland, Cal. Max Baer, Livermore, Cal., knocked out K. O.,
Christner, Akron, Ohio, L.



LASSIFIED SECTION

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NATURAL DE LA PORTE DE LA PORT LOST AND FOUND

> OST-LADY'S WRIST WATCH between Conran Shop and Post-office at North End. Finder please call 7711, Frances Waters.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE GOOD USED CARS

Cash or Terms Madden Bros. 681 Main St.

FOR SALE-CADILLAC 8 convertible coupe, 1929 model, six wire wheels, customs paint job, with extra accessories. Guaranteed first class condition, run 14,000 miles. Cost \$4,000 last year, will sell for \$2,000, or nearest offer. Owner going abroad. R. E. Buchanan, 34 Park street, So. Manchester. Phone 8387.

GARAGES-SERVICE-STORAGE

ARAGE 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 sidecar delivery box, \$25.00. Phone

> **BUSINESS SERVICES** OFFERED

ASHES REMOVED BY THE LOAD or job. Any other jobs for light truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 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

STORAGE

you want. Telephone 8-3091, 379

Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East

Hartford.

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 piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum

cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street. Hartford.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28 MRS. CARRIE A. TAYLOR, Plano Instructor for all ages, invites you to Dial 8889 for special induce-

ments in August. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED - WOMAN FOR part time housework. Call 3047.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in small family or taking care of a sick person. Address Bex H, in care of Herald.

WIDOW DESIRES POSITION as housekeeper for a widower or elderly couple. Write Box A, care of Herald.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE and baby crib, Glenwood range, 3-

ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE-OAK DINING room other articles. Price reasonable for

beds, lawn mower and few quick sale, must dispose of at once Call at 422 Oakland street, after 5 p. m. evenings.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-CLAPPS FAVORITE canning pears, \$1.00 per basket. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

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.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS . 51 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. 1 OAK BUFFET, \$10. 1 odd leather rocker \$9. 1 Kolster radio used as a demonstrator \$75. 1 Coal range

Watkins Furniture Exchange OR SALE-TABLE, chair, desk buffet, chiffonier, screen, rugs. Very reasonable. 58 Chestnut St.,

Apt. 11, Phone 4790. APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement modern improvements, steam heat. Ready September 1st. Call 238 Oak street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT modern improvements including heat, on Ridgewood street. Inquire 146 Bissell street. Tel. 4980.

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 Kanehl. FOR RENT—5 ROOMS on Rogers

Place off Prospec' street, bath, lights and gas, \$20. Dial 4979. 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.

street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at arriving back in Newport, they left 53 Spruce street. Telephone 3341. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329 East Center street, all improve-

ments. Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank &

Trust Company. FOR RENT-OAK ST. Corner cottage, 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. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT 2nd floor, all conveniences. Rent reasonable. Inquire 217 Summit

street or phone 8558. FOR RENT-4-5 large rooms, 3 Walnut street near Pine. Near during much of the past year and that his wife, he said, would not

or Hartford 7-5651. Pinehurst Building, 302 Main St.

Phone 4151. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements and with garage. Inquire 15 Ashworth street. Telephone 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 burner oil stove with oven. Philip all modern improvements, to three hospitals. Other hospitals Hoffman, 460 Hillstown Rd. Tel. scults. Inquire 37 Delmont street, reported they were treating other Telephone 8039.

HOUSES FOR RENT TO RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE. improvements, garage. Inquire 54 Maple street. Tel. 3758.

TO RENT-SIX ROOM single house at 32 Church street. All improvements. Inquire on the prem-

TO RENT-COZY HOME of rooms with improvements, including shades and garage. Inquire Frank Plano, Plano Place, off Pros-

> 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. Price must be reasonable. Write Box W, in care of Herald.

WRECKED SCHOONER DRIFTING TO SEA

Crew of Six Swept Overboard by Squall Make Their Way to Shore.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 12.—(AP)— Newport waited anxiously today for work of the auxiliary schooner Wanderer IX, reported stripped of her sails and drifting with a disabled engine off Sakonnet Point. during a squall yesterday, brought he added.

the news of the disabled craft late last night. Early today, Boatswain's Mate William E. Nickerson Doctrines of their own was made by successful search for the schooner. of Narragansett, put in here in a stitute this morning. small boat with A. G. Pendleton, one of the party aboard the Wanderer, and an unknown man. Pendleton had become separated from of the western hemisphere, he said the vacht after rescuing Witherbee, who was swept overboard, and their unknown companion, who dove from

the deck to save the boy. Inquire after 5 o'clock. 38 Elro The trio accompanied Nickerson in a Coast Guard surfboat during his search for the schooner and on immediately for Sakonnet habor in the hope that the yacht might have made port. She had not been reported there at Dawn today. Pendleton said that the sails had been swept overboard and the engins rendered useless but that he knew of no serious damage to her

The Wanderer IX is owned by I P. Hazard of Peacedale, and is valued at \$75,000.

SOUTHERN EDITOR DIES

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 12.—(AP).
-Edward B. Stahlman, publisher of vears old.

Death came at 4:50 a. m. His illness began in March, 1929, was forced to take his first vacation. While his life had been despaired of several times, Mr. Stahlman was able to sit in his garden FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT in fairs. He was intensely interested his meals where it is convenient. suspended himself from the beams in the campaign of his friend, Cor- Judge Johnson continued the case and escaped injury.

> for U. S. Senator. BALCONY COLLAPSES

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 12 .- (AP.) -The second floor balcony of a furniture store here collapsed today and plunged 20 or more shoppers, mostly women and children, to the machines at the next election. The night at 10 o'clock, he said: floor ten feet below Although town council has voted to lease ten many were buried beneath debris voting machines which will be the and wild confusion resulted, none first to be used here. was reported injured seriously. Twelve victims were admitted to

injured.

Another Says Third Our Politicians Govern Larger Cities.

University, Va., Aug. 11-(AP)-Vill Durant, New York author told the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs here today that there was no way out of the domination of political life in the United States by men of third-rate ability, except to make education a qualification for public office.

In his address on "Is Democracy a Failure?" Mr. Durant asserted the inal "breakdown of democracy appeared in the increasing insecurity of life in our cities, where political machines were in league with the world of crime and in the inability economic problems confronting it every day.

should like to see in all our great university, schools of public administration in which students would be prepared as specifically and technically for the tasks of government as they are now prepared for medicine, for engineering and law, and no one should be eligible to municipal office unless he had received some training," he said.

Trained For Office Besides higher educational training, the speaker proposed a graduation of public office, giving as an example, the suggestion that the mayor of a first class city, should first be mayor of a second class city. and the mayor of a second class city, class city.

gestion for salvaging democracy. There is no way, except education, Five men and a boy, who had short of dictatorship, to escape from been swept from the 'yacht's deck the clutch of the political machines,

A suggestion to Latin-American Thursday where they attended the republics that they declare Monroe Farmers' Week program. returned to the station after an un- lawyer and secretary of the Carne- left gie Foundation for International The boy, Thomas Witherbee, 15, Peace in an address before the In-

Admitting that the United States doctorine is of benefit both to this country and to the other republics it was nevertheless "a badge of humiliation to our southern friends."

continued for some time brought were George Silvia, and Leon Sana-Mr. Andrulot to the Manchester po- tro of Newington and Jacob Persky of non-support of his five-year-old thony Albanez of this city was dischild. Andrulot was defended by At- charged? torney William S. Hyde. In her testhat her husband had not contrib- man that the five men had threatuted anything toward the family ened to murder Pavano. They had for several weeks. The Andrulots called him to a street rendezvous have three older children who are by telephone. self-supporting. Mr. Andrulot bought a home on Summer street lin of which Kensington is a disand to keep peace in the family trict, were informed yesterday by erty to his wife. But Mrs. Andrulot mitted going to Pavano's house and refused to pay her share of the indeeded a half interest in the propthe Nashville Banner died today aft- refused to pay her share of the iner an extended illness. He was 87 terest on the mortgage on taxes and consequently foreclosure proceedings were brought and this

matter is now in the courts. She as the result of overwork, and he had refused to deed back her interest in the house to her husband. Three weeks ago Andrulot left home. The reason for leaving was

dell Hull, who last Thursday was for a month and Probation Officer A passenger on the train who saw given the Democratic nomination Edward Elliott will make a thor- Robert leap, plunged in after him ough investigation and report his findings to the court.

GETS VOTING MACHINES

Stratford, Aug. 12 .- (AP) -- Strat-The 125th anniversary of the dis-

of course.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill, left last Sunday morning for a two weeks vacation which they will spend at Willough by Lake, Vt.

Bernard Hickey of Long Hil Road was taken to the Hartford nospital where he was operated, or for appendicitis last week. A dog belonging to Adam Sele was struck by an automobile last Sunday nearly in front of Frank

Grant's house. He was not killed but hurt quite badly. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robertson, formerly of this village, but who now lives in Fair Haven, Mass., were in town Sunday calling on old

friends. Mrs. Dorothy D. Donahue of New York spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files.

Jackle Herritage was thrown from his bicycle when frightened by a couple of boys last Saturday night. He was carrying a lantern globe and his hands and arms were cut by the broken glass. He was taken to the Manchester Memorial of Congress to face the complex hospital where his cuts were dressed and anti-toxin administered. He returned to his home later in the evening.

There was an accident Saturday evening about 11 o'clock, between an automobile, a Ford sedan and a motorcycle driven by Felix Baltilonis and Michael Lawrence of the northern part of the town, when they collided on the hill near the home of Peter Kupchunos. Both boys were thrown from the motorcycle and hurt. The Lawrence boy had his leg broken and Raymond Belcher, a neighbor who happened along, took him to the Manchester Memorial hospital. The Baltilon's boy was taken to a doctor in East Hartford, where his wounds were should first be a mayor of a third taken care of. The party in the Ford sedan were from Silver Lane. Education, he said, was his sug- Their names were not known. A

man and woman and four children were not hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster and family and Miss Dorothy Dewey motored to Storrs last

Miss Lois Foster, daughter of of the Newport Coast Guard station James Brown Scott, international Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster, by Portugal are of considerable imlast Sunday afternoon for a two weeks vacation which she will spend with relatives and friends in Somersville.

ALLEGED BANDITS FINED

New Britain, Aug. 12.—(AP)— Four of five men arrested yester-day afternoon by policemen with drawn pistols after they are said to drawn pistols after have made a threat to "bump off" Joseph Pavano of Kensington un- nations will recognize the progress less he paid them \$200, were fined and value of aerial commerce and A disagreement between August \$25 in police court today on a will co-operate to the utmost in es-Andrulot and his wife that has charge of breach of the peace. They tablishing regulations of universal lice court this morning on a charge and William Rich of Hartford. An-

The arrests were made after a timony Mrs. Andrulot told the court small boy had informed a police-

Authorities in the town of Berthe police that the five men had ad-

BOYS TARPPED ON BRIDGE

Rutherford, N. J., Aug. 12—(AP)

Two small brothers, returning from a hike, were trapped on the Hackensack river bridge of the

Erie Railroad last night. Robert Brefle, 13, lost his life when he leaped into the river to es-Chency mills. Very reasonable. In- even to take a few automobile make him anything to eat nor cape an oncoming train. His brothquire Taylor Shop, telephone 5030 rides. His final relapse occurred a would she do any washing for him er Arthur, 10, remembered seeing a week ago, and up to that time he He now sleeps in his shoe repairing movie in which someone hung from had kept in close touch with af- shop on Hartford Road and gets the railroad ti s to save himself. He

> but the boy was dead when brought ashore.

HANGS SELF ON BEDPOST

New Britain, Aug. 12.—(AP) — When Joseph, Yuniski, 51, of 42 ford citizens will do their voting on Smalley street; went to bed last "Well, you won't see me alive any more." His wife laughed at him as he had made several at-

tempts upon his life.

While the family slept last night covery of the hot dog is being cele- he left his bed, fastened his belt adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street reported they were treating other brated in Vienna. With much relish, around his neck and the bedpost and hanged himself.









ADVISES AMERICA TO WATCH EUROPE

Former Federal Official Says She is Trying to Lead in Aviation Matters.

(AP.) -- American commercial aviation companies in Latin America must be "watchful" to hold their place "against the intelligently-directed and well-financed efforts of French and German companies, Ed- the even ag. The secretary of the Navy for aeronau- will accompany them for " the "

Mr. Warner, who is a member of ites to win the match. the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, said at the round from Manchester will be on hand to table discussion of serial navigation support Mr. McAuldul and his partthat "subvention is calculated to ner who are confident of bringing enable American operating com- to town the title of champions of panies to take a leading place in South and Central American and the Caribbean area."

"Although companies under merican and under European direction are in competition with America, they should also be co-operating," he said.

Advises Competition can operators can show savings by Miss America model wrist, watch doing so."

ber of the executive committee of handsome evening gown valued at the Deutsche Lufthansa, stated that \$30. The largest crowd of the sea-'relations between French and German civil aviation during the last the state, R. I. and Mass., will be in ten years have been very friendly, both in Europe and South Ameri-

Refuelling Stations He pointed out that the Azorez and Canary islands owned by Spain and the Cape Verde islands owned the present stage of aeronautical development. The French and Portuguese, he said, are planning to 'monopolize" the air conquest of the Atlantic "by giving exclusive rights to the Portugal islands in the Atlantic to a Portuguese company controlled by French capital."

said that "eventually all civilized application.'

In the round table discussion of Pan-American problems, Prof. Jesse S. Reeves of the University of Michigan denied Anti-League of Nations activity of the United States in Latin-American countries.

MERIDEN OFFICIAL DIES

Meriden, Aug. 12.-(AP)-Arthur E. Cook, superintendent of police A few desirable extra large and fire signals died last night at lots carefully restricted on Pitthe Meriden hospital following a kin street. Look this section week's illness. He was 51 years old and had been connected with the city's signal service for 17 years. Mr. Cook, a native of this city is survived by his widow and a daugh-

CONTRACTOR OF CORRESPONDENCES AND CONTRACTOR OF CORRESPONDENCES. FOX TROT CHAMPIONS AT SANDY BEACH BAL

An event of unusual interest to local residents is scheduled to take place at Sandy Beach ballroom tomorrow evening when the championship fox-trot contest to decide the supremecy of Eastern Connecticut is decided at this popular resort at Crystal Lake. The contestants will be Harold Seifer and partner. Miss Hall, present fox-trot champ'ons of Eastern - Connecticut - and Mickey McAulduff and partner of The har-Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 12. - ter, who have chellenged the compions for a side bot of C 1 and Cha

In addition to this the Peerless or its from William Ta there will be ver last ward R. Warner, former assistant ers of Tir. Soler and to the in tics, told the Institute of Politics to- and Willimer to gad and profite a wager any argount on their favor-

> It is expected a large number Eastern Connecticut. Impartial judges, familiar with such matches will be in charge of the contest tomorrow evening.

Saturday evening Miss America of 1930 Margaret Ekdahl of Miami, Florida, judged the most beautiful girl in America will be one of the big attractions at Sandy Beach and will be accompanied by a twelve "Let there be competition in effi- piece orchestra. Miss America will ciency and economy of operation select Miss Connecticut from 18 and in equality of service, but girls entered in the beauty contest where French, German and Ameri- and will present the winner with a polling their efforts, no jealousy or valued at \$37.50. To the girl national pride should prevent their judged the second choice will be

awarded a silver loving cup valued Otto Merkel, director and mem- at \$25, and to the third choice a son, coming from many parts of hand to witness the beauty pageant Saturdary evening.

> With an increasing number of students swimming the historic Hellespont each year, it won't be long now before they organize a creek-letter fraternity.

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over before deciding. ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main

Insurance



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

HOPPACAR

CORRECTIONS

(1) A Jewish church is not called a mosque. (2) Palestine is under British, not French rule. (3) The officer should have but one strap and it should be over the right shoulder. (4) BETHLEHEM is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrambled word is APPROACE.







By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

When in my arms I used to hold

Don't you remember, love, I told And swore it by the stars above you That I'd more dearly, truly love you With every passing year-Don't you remember, Dear?

The bright or stormy be the That marked the days we spent to-I said with you I'd gladly share it; What e'er the road, I'd gladly fare

If only you were near. Don't you remember, Dear?

I said that Time could never chill sweet would always In much the same old happy fash-

Tho gone, perchance, my fevered My heart would never sere!

Don't you remember, Dear? Well, Time has passed-and Youth's

But still in love the world may find And with awkward hands caress

> I'm sure that now you know That all I said-was so! -CHARLES S. KINNISON.

The New Aristocracy First hitch-hiker-Don't wave at him, 'at guy's only drivin' a Ford. Some Men Never Change Their

Family for Generations. Don't take any chances and you won't take anything else worth

Opinions, Because Its Been in the

Gladys-You say I remind you of a goldfish in a bowl in this gown-Fred-You have so little seclusion.

It Has Always Been a Mystery to Us Why Anyone Should Keep a Wedding Secret Any More Than a Death. Sooner or Later They Will Have to Tell Anyhow.

A man, who can remember back many, many years, tells us that an old timer is one who can remember vhen a red hot mamma was a wom-



woodcarver,

but was dis-

he stuck out tongue at

FLAPPER FANNY, SAYS:



It's hard to get a proper angle on things while sitting in a modernistic chair.

an who had discovered the pies she was saving for supper, had disappeared from the pantry.

A house party is a place where a fellow takes a girl and then comes home either engaged to her or off

her for life. Ragson Tatters-Si, they tell me you bought the city hall when you were up in New York.

Silas-Yeh, and I had to pay only two dollars extra for the pigeons.

She was a candy maker's daugh-

ter but how she knew her suckers.

A man said that he invested sixty cents in a World Almanac and won a dollar the first night betting on some facts that a friend challenged.

An egotist is a man who thinks he knows as much as you do.

And then there is the Scotch doctor who had a patient who ran up a temperature of 108. The doctor put him in the cellar to heat the building.

A hick town is a place where you can tell how rich a man is by asking his wife to ask the banker's

The Man Who Starts With a Smile Has Already Traveled Half

"It floats," cried the diplomat

HUSBAND LIKE OYSTERS? THEN HERE'S GOOD NEWS

Baltimore—(AP) — Housewives whose husbands are oyster lovers may be cheered by the news brought by Dr. R. V. Truitt, head of the Chesapeake biological labor-

Oysters will be unusually fat and in prime condition at the start of the tonging season in September and are two months ahead of normal development. The heat wave is credited with

oushing the bivalves faster than heir wont.

TRIP FOR THE BRAVE

Lynn, Mass. - It requires courige to make the trip Prof. Henry Blanco, of Iowa State University. his wife and 7-year-old child are making. They recently set out from here in a 37-foot schooner, the Evalu, for a 3,000-mile trip across the Atlantic to Spain. The family expects to reach the professor's home in Spain in five weeks. The craft has stores for three months.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The foreign lads were very pleas-ed. The Travel Man's big hand they squeezed and all said, "Oh, we "We're going now to see a street thank you heaps for all these dandy which we are told is quite a treat. cakes. And now we know we've had 'Course you can join us, if you wish. enough. It isn't very wise to stuff. It's only bout a mile." Whene'er a youngster overeats his

can and still are smart enough to near home. We have no Travel stop. You lads have been taught Man with us, and if we leave our right. The Tinymites can learn from folks will fuss. We only hope you, it seems, the proper thing to you have a wondrous time, wherdo. The way my little fellows stuff ever you may roam." sometimes is quite a fright."

do est much too much when we're and when they reached it; my. with you, but that's because you 'twas queer, and narrow as could always pick the things that taste be. Each house had stone steps so good. From now on we will out in front and Coppy said, try to be more thoughtful and eat "That's quite a stunt. It makes sensibly. We know, of course, it a dandy place to sit. That would

doesn't pay to eat more than you appeal to me."

should."

And then the Tinies, mid much (The Tinies see an odd sight at noise, bid goodbye to the foreign a well, in the next story.)

Whene'er a youngster overeats his tummy always aches."

But one good looking foreign lad replied, "Thanks, but it's just too bad. We cannot leave our neighborhood. We must stay right

The street the Tinies had Said Scouty, "Gee, I guess we mind was not so very hard to find

SKIPPY



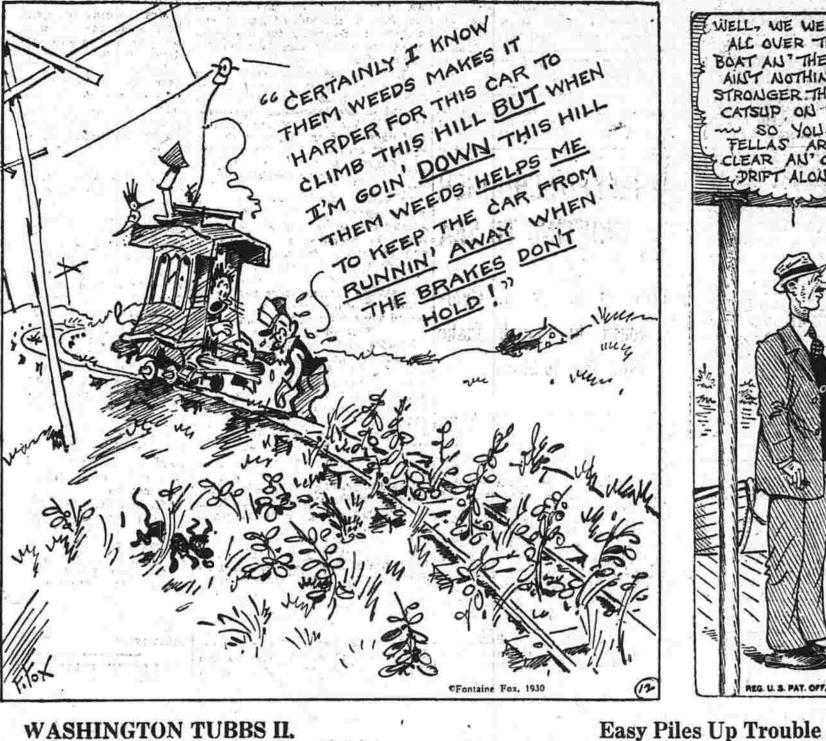
There's no use talkin', Vesey Street has gone to the dogs. One side of the street thinkin' one way an' the other side doin' everything to work against them; no wonder Spumone's jacketeers has got the run of the whole street. So long as they're divided, he can make anybody do as he says. Anyway, that's the way they taught us in school: "United we stand, divided we fall."

Well, Vesey Street's divided all right, an' the funny part of it is that they don't want to hear about it, 'cause it's the truth. It's us kids that has to suffer-just as if we ain't goin' to grow up someday. But maybe there won't be any Vesey Street by that time, accordin' to the way things is goin' now.

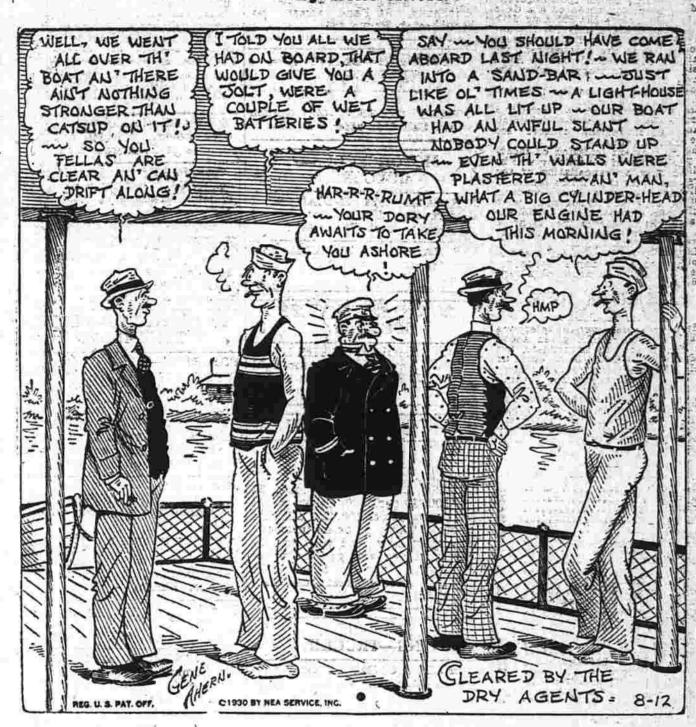
When I see the way these jacketeers is makin' honest kids come across with protection money, I get so sadful that I could cry; besides, Spumone only dares to hold up the kids 'cause he knows they ain't got anybody to fall back on if they don't come across with the money. No wonder other streets is havin' a grand laugh on us.

Vesey Street needs a leader an' that guy's me 'cause I'm not goin' to take orders from nobody, nor I ain't goin' to pay money for protection-not if I had a million dollars. Pretty soon me an' Spumone is goin' to square off for the leadership of this street, 'cause I feel it comin'!

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

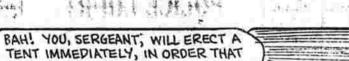


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

YOUR MAJESTY'S





O SEARCH IS MADE FOR MARY-NO QUESTIONS ASKED BUT THE WICKED SCOWL OF THE EMPEROR IS PROOF THAT THE RESCUE OF A GIRL FROM HIS CASTLE IS UNFORGIVABLE

HE'S A BIG CROOK COUNTERFEITER

WHO TOOK ME TO ARIZONA ... AN

FINALLY THEY CAPTURED

HIM AN' I GOT A REWARD ..

THEN WHEN THEY WERE

TAKING HIM TO JAIL HE

JUMPED FROM THE TRAIN

AN' ESCAPED ... HE MIGHT BE OUT HERE SOME PLACE FOR ALL I KNOW!

CAPTAIN EASY.

BASY ENTERS, AND, WITHOUT WARNING, IGBAY UMBAY LEAPS AT HIM WITH A DAGGER.

BUT EASY IS TOO QUICK FOR HIS CLUMSY OPPONENT. HE WRENCHES THE KNIFE FROM HIM, AND LETS LOOSE A HAYMAKER.

IGBAY UMBAY IS DOWN! HE'S OUT FOR ONCE IN HIS LIFE, EASY IS FRIGHTENED. HE, A MERE CAPTAIN, HAS STRUCK DOWN THE MIGHTY EMPEROR. HE KNOWS NOT WHAT TO DO

By Blosser

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FARBAR?

WHO'S

WHAT SORT

OF A LOOKIN

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HURINA HOURS Lots F

SALESMAN SAM

HERE I THOUGHT, ALL ALONG, THAT SOMEBODY HERE ON THE

UP THE OTHER DAY, BUT OSCAR'S

UNCLE SAYS NOT ... I WONDER

RANCH HELD OSCAR AND ME

IF THAT FARBAR FELLA

IS AROUND HERE

ANY WHERE

Foreign to Him

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Henry F. Leupold and fam-tly of Sterling Place are spending a month at Groton Long Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ubert of Village street have as their guests, Mr. Ubert's sister, Mrs. William Clarke and daughter, Hazel, of Toronto, Ontario.

of Oxford street this week.

of Middle Turnpike East are in Brandon, Vt., for a visit with rela-

is spending two weeks at the Springfield Girls' Camp at East

Robert A. Chace, who lives on Depot Square, spent the hour from to 9:30 on Sunday evening counting the automobiles traversing the Main street railroad cross-ing. His tally showed that during the sixty minutes 354 motor vehicles, all but a very few of them pleasure cars, crossed the tracks in one or the other direction. In addition the traffic included one solitary motorcycle and two bicycles. Not over half a dozen trucks were included in the fleet of automobiles that whirled over the railroad cross-

Freddie Juul of Doane street who has been ill at the Memorial hospital for several weeks with spinal FREEZING; TOWN SHIVERS meningitis, was believed to be showing more favorable symptoms

Mrs. Harriet Taylor of Hartford and her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Gates, both former residents of Manchester, returned home last evening from a trip to California. They left on July 12 by train for the Pacific Coast where they did considerable visiting and sightseeing, and returned by steamer by way of the Panama Canal. Mrs. Taylor is the mother of Cecil Taylor of 15 Main

Miss Amelia Carlson who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eundin of Mather street has return- and many a window closed. In some ed to her home in East Hampton,

ter street will be the soloist this Side playgrounds nights. evening at 7 o'clock when the Quintet gives its regular weekly recital over WTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lutton of Detroit, Michigan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Converse of 68 North Elm street. Mr. Lutton is a brother of Mrs. Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright and son Walter and Mrs. Wright's sister, Miss Caroline Lang, have returned from a vacation of two wooks spent at Point O' Woods.

The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Municipal building. Hearings on the assessments of costs of sidewalk and curbing construction will be held.

LEGION'S OUTING SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

The annual outing of Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion will be held Sunday, August 24, at Osano's cottage, Bolton Lake. A large attendance is expected as the committee has arranged an inter-

"ON TO BOSTON" CLUB SIGNS 100 MEMBERS

Cannot Secure Floyd Gibbons for Talk Here-May Give Concert Later.

American Legion have signed up of McKee street.

for the "On To Boston" Club trip The guests were young women Miss Florence J. Rosso of Dan- to the annual convention of veterans friends and former classmates in bury who has been spending her in Boston, October 6, 7, and 8, it High school of Miss Trant. The vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H., is was reported at a meeting of the color scheme of the floral decoration at Lake Sunapee, N. H., is was reported at a meeting of the color scheme of the floral decoration at Lake Sunapee, N. H., is was reported at a meeting of the color scheme of the floral decoration and favors was pink and yelat the Army and Navy Club last low. The gifts were presented in a night. Before the time limit expires dovel way. Miss Erna Kanehl it is expected that at least 50 more handed Miss Trant a box of red and

Clarissa Wood of Wellington Road | personage, when Gibbons in a tele- was finished a choice array phone conversation with Fred Lorch beautiful linen articles was from station WEAF last night, said reward. that his radio engagements would At bridge the winners were Miss skies. tie him down 14 hours a day, hold- Bessie Tynan, first; Mrs. Sherwood ing him in New York City for several months. The Legion had planned to have Gibbons speak here con was served by the hostess. as one of the means of raising Miss Trant is to be married in funds to defray expenses of the "On

to Boston" trip.

As a result the committee planning other ways and means of attending to the financial end of the trip, and Harry Maidment chairman, said today that a concert, featuring nationally known singers, may be given in September. Plans, however, are not definite. A meeting of the committee will be held next Monday evening.

MERCURY DROPS NEAR

Falls to Within 12 Degrees of Freezing Point in Sudden Weather Change.

Manchester shivered in a temperature only 12 degrees above the freezing point last night in striking contrast to the heat wave of the past week or more when the mercury climbed high in the nineties and in many places crept up into three figures.

The crisp weather seemed all the colder because of the previous hot spell and many a bed was topped with an extra blanket cases even furnace fires were lighted. Another sign of the approacning fall season is the familiar thud Mrs. Arthur F. Lashinske of Cen- of the football heard at the East

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS **EXTENDING GAS MAINS**

Rapid progress, through the emmultiple operations, is being made on the laying of mains which are to supply Rockville and the Dobson-ville area with gas, coming by way of Hartford from the big tidewater plant at New Haven. Many of the pipes used in the job have been dis-tributed along Oakland street and Tolland Turnpike and trench operations are going forward at a rapid

Incidentally it would appear that a little more care might be used in the placing of the pipes before link-ing them up into four-piece welded units and burying them. One pipe, left too close to the road, was struck on Friday last by an automobile driven by a Rockville young woman. The axle of her car was bent and she had to return to Rock-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients admitted to the Memoesting program for the day's activities. Tickets may be secured at clude John Bengston, 59 Bissell Milikowski's, the Florist, F. E. street, Robert Gordon, 43 Welling-Bray, the jeweler, and from Harold ton road, Herbert Kanehl, 111 Olds at the F. T. Blish Hardware Florence street and Leslie Plau of Company. W. S. George, J. H. Hart- South Coventry. A son was born nett and A. F. Sullivan are the com- last night to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hutson of 35 Strant street.

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chant, nevertheless everybody can be short of cash, but a good character gives everyone a certain Credit Record, therefore the

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LINEN SHOWER, BRIDGE FOR MISS HELEN TRANT

Miss Henrietta Kanehl of Center street entertained at her home last evening with a linen shower and bridge for Miss Helen Trant, daugh-One hundred members of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Trant

of McKee street. will join the club.

The Legion was forced to forethem from the box she discovered
go plans of obtaining the services written directions for finding the
of Floyd Gibbons, famous radio bilden packages. When the quest
was finished a choice array of

> the near future to Harold Ambach of West Hartford.

FRIENDS GIVE HOLLAND SURPRISE ON BIRTHDAY

The plan of Walter R. Holland, captain and star centerfielder of the West Side baseball team, to attend the town series meeting last night were blocked when twenty of his friends gathered at his home at 389 Hartford Road to tender him a surprise birthday party.

The celebration was in honor of Holland's 21st birthday. He received a number of useful gifts from his many friends and relatives. Mrs. Helen Armstrong baked the decorated birthday cake for the occa-sion. In the card playing that followed Mrs. Anna Johnson took first prize among the ladies with consolation honors going to Mrs. John Johnson. Men's first was won by George Elliott with the guest of honor getting the consolation prize and many others as well.

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WATCH FOR PERSEIDS HERE IS UNAVAILING

night. A number of persons craned their necks and strained their eyes gazing into the star-studded sky but under an arch of evergreens, roses without success.

of rate of 100 or more an hour. The Her veil of tulle was caught with Lowell Observatory in Arizona was not so fortunate because of clouded

invitation is extended to all to at. Mass., and Manchester. tend this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt left for a

HEWITT-WITHERELL Miss Christine Lillian Witherell

7 o'clock at the home of the bride. So far as can be learned no Man-chester persons were rewarded in Justice of the Peace Morris Pastertheir midnight vigil for Perseid nach. The bridal attendants were meteors, called "Pluto's Playmates," Mrs. Rose Fowler of this town, sisa shower of meteors dust through ter of the bride, and Truman With-

> and carnations. The color scheme of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white Killarney

The matron of honor was attired

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT DIAL 4151

wedding tour to Boston and the White Mountains, the bride wearing a pink ensemble costume with hat

Meteors Dust Shower Seen in Witherell of this town, and William John Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witherell of this town, and William John Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hewitt of East Middle Turnpike, were married last evening at which the earth made its dash last erell, of Huntington, Mass., brother

roses and maidenhair fern. Evangelist Douglas will preach at in peach-colored satin and carried the Gospel Hall, 415 Center street, an arm bouquet of dahlias and asthis evening at 7:45. Formerly a ters in matching colors. Guests at missionary in Venezuela, he will the reception, numbering more than have a message of much interest to lifty, came from Atlantic City, Bosbring to his hearers, and a cordial ton, Springfield and Huntington,

BETTER CLOTHES FOR

The marriage of Miss Ethel. Fish to Philip Lewis will take place at St. Mary's Episcopal church Fri-day afternoon at 5 o'clock. No form

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Windsor Washanredy KRINKLE CREPE 2 Yards 50c

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Main Floor, left.

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Main Floor, left.

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