Cloudy with light local showers this afternoon or tonight; Friday partly cloudy not much change in

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1930.

FOURTEEN PAGES

46 Men are Entombed

In Mine in Canada

Princeton, B. C., Aug. 14.—(AP) through to the trapped men, who-Rescue squads toiled frantically comprise virtually the entire after-

today to reach forty-six miners en- noon shift of the mine.

PRINCE OF WALES

Land at Airport.

Royal Air Force manoeuvres

London, Aug. 14.-(AP)- The

Prince of Wales was the central

conflict, was mistaken for an

"enemy raider" and "shot down" by

The territory over which the

manoeuvres are taking place in the

southern counties of England is di-

vided into "Red Land" and "Blue

Land." When the Prince set out

from the Northolt Airdrome yester-

the Blue force quickly discovered

They swooped down upon the

Pilot Don did the obvious thing.

pursuers but ultimately was forced

The Prince of Wales took the

whole adventure as a great lark and

was smiling with delight as he

TO TALK DROUGHT

Executives of 12 States

Washington, Aug. 14.-(AP) - A

drizzling rain was falling today as

governors and their representatives

from twelve states assembled for

The morning was taken up with

threatened he will continue by rail.

In that event he would arrive too

Credit Extension

the Hoover Drought Conference.

Meet the President.

GOVERNORS MEET

down at Andover Airdrome.

stepped from his plane.

PRICE THREE CENTS

NAPLES IS SWEPT BY MIGHTY WIND

As Tornado Strikes Market Place - City Panic Stricken Again.

Naples, Italy, Aug. 14 .- (AP.)-On the eve of celebration of escape Cuts Off More Than Two serious damage in last month's earthquake, the section of Naples occupied by the agricultural market today was swept by a tornado which took at least four lives and injured between 70 and 80 per-

The city was panic-stricken and police and carabineers had trouble in keeping back the crowds from the hospitals where the injured were taken. The storm broke at 6:50 a. m., the early hour it was believed keeping the casualty list as ord book today is set down the time not yet crowded.

Four Known Dead The four known dead were found beneath the debris of the wall of the Romeo Aeronautical Works, a section of which, ten feet high and 150 feet long, was knocked down. Policemen and firemen engaged quickly in removing remainder of the debris in the fear other bodies would be found. Many took shelter from the storm in its shadow and

barely escaped when it fell. From 3:45 a. m. to 4:30 a. m., nearby, Rome experienced a terrific electric storm, which knocked off tiles from roofs and carried chairs and tables left on open air balconies great distances. Sleep was impossi-

tectress of Naples. By order of the Cardinal Archbishop Ascalesi, Te Deums of thanksgiving for comparative escape from the earth- may be bettered." quake were to be sung tomorrow in

all churches in the city. Local authorities and the Duchess of Aosta, wife of a cousin of King Victor Emanuel, visited the scene of the disaster shortly after the storm had ended and then went to rushed up and were the first to hospitals where injured were confined. The duchess was cheered

loudly by the crowd. The storm kicked up a tremendous sea which tossed smaller boats

in the harbor about threateningly. (Continued on Page 2.)

HIGH COURT MEETS IN FOLSOM PRISON

For First Time in History figured I'd be in New York in plen-Justices Will Hear Plea

for Pardon in a Jail.

(AP)—A room in Folsom prison G. O. P. ORGANIZES Folsom Prison, Cal., Aug. 14 .was transformed into a court chamber today for the hearing by six Supreme Court justices of Warren K. Billings' plea for a pardon.

The spectacle of Supreme Court justices convening behind peniten- Horace A. Mann, the Leader. tiary walls to hear a convict's story is without precedent in California and believed to be unique in the history of American jurisprudence.

Billings and Thomas J. Mooney are serving life sentences for the Preparedness Day bombing which killed ten and injured 40 persons in San Francisco in 1916. Their fight for a pardon on the ground they were innocent and had been convicted on perjured testimony has been before the courts and govern- fairs, today was engaged in perfectors of California for thirteen years. The prison hearing will begin this zation in Dixie. evening after Folsom's 2,100 convicts have had dinner and have based on "principle rather than been locked in their cells. Every patronage" and will carry on an agprecaution was taken to safeguard gressive - educational campaign, the jurists and prevent any possible demonstrations by the prisoners, and newspapers. many of whose pleas have been denied by the high court.

Confirmed Criminals more penitentiary sentences.

Francisco, where it has been hear- four years to obtain delegations to ing other evidences on Billings' par- the party National conventions. don plea, were adjourned last Mann said today his movement

night but will be resumed when the was not for or against any faction Folsom phase has been completed, or candidate but was aimed at giv-An attorney and a dentist took ing the popular political thought of the stand to discredit testimony of the south a means of expression. state in the original trial.

W. L. Claybourne, Oakland attor- by Postmaster General Brown and ney and part owner of a garage near other party men, through a system the Connecticut delegation in Conthe explosion, said John Crowley, of advisory committees in four of gress to be invited to preside at a Billings near the bombing scene as he testified. Crowley was in the garage under a car at the time, Claybourne said.

Similar testimony of Estelle Smith, another state withes, was assalled by her employer. Dr. Jo
Billings near the bombing scene as the bombing scene as he testified. Crowley was in the convention in Foot Guard as that of his dentified by Packard as that of his dentified by Packard as that of his wife. On the body was found a note which read: "I am sick of life and second wife. Subsequently it was lighted over two years ago.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—

Treasury receipts for August 12

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The ASURY BALANCE

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The plans to fine in two years a mechanic could not have seen the southern states.

assalled by her employer, Dr. Jo- \$8,495,983.19; balance \$118,958, it the Good-Lake contest made par- Margaret L. MacFarland of Rut- ever by explaining what she wore

Four Killed and 70 Injured HAWKS BREAKS **WEST TO EAST** PLANE RECORD

Hours of Time Made by Lindberghs - At Times Made 250 Miles Per Hour

Valley Stream, N. Y., Aug. 14 .-(AP.)-Behind the name of Captain Frank M. Hawks, in aviation's reclow as it was since the market was of 12 hours, 25 minutes, three seconds for an eastward transcontinental flight, the fastest ever flown by man over that distance of 2,500

> It is faster by more than two hours the time made Easter Sunday by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Their record was 14

> hours, 45 minutes. Seemingly fresh and his white sports clothes unstained, Captain down on Curtis Field at 5:41:30 p. m., E. S. T. last night after having ieft Glendale, Calif., at 5:16:27 a. m., E. S. T. A week ago he took from Roscoe Turner the record for the westward transcontinenta; flight, making it in 14 hours, 50 minutes and 43 seconds.

The Naples calamity occurred on the eve of Assumption Day feast of the Virgin Mary, traditional pro-"I don't think it can be done any

May Be Bettered "Given exceptional weather in

A great shout went up from several hundred throats at the field here when the flier appeared overhead, cut his motor and fishtailed down to a landing. As he taxied up to the hangar, his wife and son greet him.

"When do we eat," he asked. Tells of Flight

Later when the roar of the motor had left his ear somewhat, and he could hear questions, he told of his buequerque he made his first refueling, a second at Wichita and a third at Indianapolis. All were quick and efficient. His best flying time, he said, was made with the aid of wind between Wichita and ver. Indianapolis when he averaged 250

miles an hour. Most of the time he flew between 8,000 and 10,000 feet up he said. "I was getting hungry when left Indianapolis," he said, "but I

ty of time for dinner. Lindy Delighted Colonel Lindbergh at his fatherin-law's home in Englewood, N. J.,

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IN THE SOUTHLAND

Says He Will Brook No Outside Interference.

Washington, Aug. 14 .- (AP)manager for President Hoover in 1928 who recently warned that his followers would brook "no outside interference" in southern party afing a permanent Republican organi-

The group, he announced, will be using radio addresses, literature

Announcement of the new organization issued after a two day meeting here of his followers, came on Folsom contains only prisoners the heels of his warning to adwho previously have served one or ministration forces in general and Its Postmaster General Brown in parconvict body is noted for being ticular, that his followers would not stand for "designing political high-Meetings of the high court in San jackers", invading their states every

their employes who appeared for the state in the original trial.

Mann's forces have been in conflict with the handling of patronage

193.29.

NOW WINGING HER WAY TO HOME BASE



The British R-100, shown above at her mooring mast, is now over the broad Atlantic on her way to Hawks set his Travelair monoplane England. She left St. Hubert's Airport, Montreal, at 8:26 o'clock last night with one motor out of commission. Despite this handicap, latest reports show the big dirigible is making unusually fast time.

WHITE HOUSE AND CAMP GANGSTERS BATTLE VACATION PLACES NOW AT SUMMER RESORT

the fall, it is just possible my time With Presidential Trip to West Abandoned, First Lady Makes Executive Mansion a Pleasant Place.

By Bess Furman

Washington, Aug. 14 .- (AP.) --With the presidential trip to mourflight. Always it was speed. At Al- tain parks definitely abandoned, the White House and the Rapidan camp in Virginia probably will hold exclusive places in the summer recreation schedule of Mrs. Herbert Hoo-

The individual vacation plans for the President's wife, her friends say, have been entirely dependent upon those of her husband, and now extend no further than a few possible spur-of-the-moment-trips to neighboring Girl Scout camps.

The Hoover's however, have been making both the executive mansion and the mountain camp increasingly pleasant places to spend the sum-

It's breakfast, lunch, and tea-outof-doors at the White House now adays. The half-moon south portico, overlooking the semi-circular sweep of the elaborately landscaped grounds, has been transformed inthese meals are served.

Homelike Retreats Within doors, also, homelike and restful retreats have been arranged by the resourceful Mrs. Hoover. The long hall upstairs, which once was but an impressive and stately passageway, its length accentuated by a roll carpet, has now become a

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DIFFICULT TO FIND **KEYNOTE SPEAKER**

Chairman Roraback Finds Most of Big Guns Will Be Out of the State.

Hartford, Aug. 14 .- (AP.) - The field from which State Chairman J. Henry Roraback may make a choice for keynote speaker and temporary chairman for the Republican state convention next month is narrow-

Senator Hiram Bingham will sail gressional committee to study conditions in that possession. U. S. Senator F. C. Walcott may

be on a tour of game reservations with a Federal committee. It has ravel.

ty history.

MEXICAN CHANEY

Companions Stick Darts Into Him and Now He is Dying in

Mexico City, Aug. 14.—(AP.) -An impromptu bull fight in which a man was the bull, staged in the Plaze Los Angeles in the central part of the city, led today to a hospital bed for the "bull" and fail cells for the matadors.

Six men, all said to have been drinking, decided about midnight to arrange a bull fight in the plaza. They procured regulation capes, darts, etc., and when the police finally were called, the man playing the part of the bull had several darts sticking into his flesh.

He was taken to a hospital where today he was in a critical condition, unable to give his name. The other five men were sent to jail.

JACKSON, O'BRINE ARE STILL ALOFT

to a cool, secluded nook where all Say They Are Still Going Ahead of Record.

> St. Louis, Aug. 14.-(AP)-Recrowned refueling endurance champions Dale "Red" Jackson and Forest O'Brine were coatsing "downhill" today in their recordbreaking flight with each hour they remained aloft bringing them additional fame and fortune. As they left the former record of Hunter brothers 24 hours behind, Jackson and O'Brine sent down a hotel keepers of East Haddam, tomessage that "We are still going day filed petitions in bankruptcy in strong-just grinding off the hours like nobody's business."

They had piled 24 hours on to the (Continued on Page Two.)

Two Men Killed on Lonely IMITATES BULL Road in Minnesota Near

St. Paul, Aug. 14.-(AP.)-Tne stillness of Minnesota's vacation land was pierced by gang warfare last night. One man was left dead day his route took him over the

Where Bugs Moran Lived the vigilant air defenders.

along a lonely roadside. Another Blue territory, wideawake scouts of was fatally wounded. One of the victims was identified the supposed new enemy among as Frank Coleman, Kansas City, them and six bristling fighting mawho died in a St. Paul hospital chines pounced upon the Prince's about four hours after he had been plane without, of course, any knowlfound near Wildwood, an amuse- edge that the heir to the throne of ment resort on White Bear lake, 15 Great Britain was the occupant of miles northwest of here. The other the intruding craft.

victim was unidentified. The assassinations were discover- Fairey, diving again and again, ed by General W. F. Rhinow, head they "sat on his tail" in true raider of the State Bureau of Criminal Ap. fashion, and figuratively raked him prehension who was touring the with machine gun fire. district near White Bear lake with one of his agents after receiving re- He made a masterly effort to esports that Chicago gangsters were cape from the wasp-like swarm of gathering at cottages here.

Sprawled beside a car on a side road, General Rhinow found the unidentified man, slain by a bullet through the back of his neck. About fifty feet away Coleman lay, suffering from three bullet wounds in the head. He died in a hospital after a brother in Kansas city had identified him from rings he wore.

The unidentified man was described as about 25 years old, of dark complexion, and weighing Strong-Over 24 Hours about 145 pounds. His tie had been purchased in Kansas City and he wore a silver basketball as a watch Drizzling Rain Falling As charm, with the inscription, "K C. 29." A scar ran through the left

> The scene of the shooting was near where George "Bugs" Moran, Chicago gang leader is reported to have been spending some time recently.

IN BANKRUPTCY New Haven, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-

Arthur and Theodora G. Brockway the U. S. District Court. listed liabilities of \$33,246.74 and assets of \$39,731.11. Encumbered

Feminine Enoch Arden Puzzles Vermont Police

-The reappearance here of Mrs. ance on the first wife. Catherine Rockwell Packard, wife feminine Enoch Arden and had pro- been "out west." duced a mystery involving suicide She returned to Vermont Sunday or murder and mistaken identity and E. C. Brown, state detective be-

Bellows Falls, Vt., Aug. 14-(AP) cance company refused to pay insur-Recently the supposedly dead Mrs. of George J. Packard of Rutland to- Packard made an appearance in He planned to take another plane for Samoa on Sept. 11 with a Con- day had given her the role of a Manchester, N. H. She said she had at Altoona, Pa., but if storms still She returned to Vermont Sunday

set for 2:30 p. m. which state officials sought to un- gan investigation of her case. Brown More than a year ago Mrs. Packard disappeared from her Rutland
the body of the dead woman in 1926

The extension of credit to farmord. The present record was esard disappeared from her Rutland
the body of the dead woman in 1926
the body of the dead woman in 1926 been the custom for a member of More than a year ago Mrs. Pack- written the note that was found on the Connecticut delegation in Congress to be invited to preside at a state convention and Congressman Merritt served at one convention two years ago.

The Connecticut delegation in Congressman home. In August 1929 the body of during a period of despondency. How another person obtained it she prepare for another crop year drew hours, 35 minutes. He plans to make his first could not explain except that it more attention than any immediate action to relieve suffering.

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(Continued on Page Three.) land. On that same date, an insur- and identification of two gold teeth-

Cause of the explosion is unknown tombed in the Blakeburn coal mine, fifty miles east of Vancouver. Two but the blast was attributed unoffiworkers are known to have been cially to marsh gas, a compound of killed in an explosion last evening carbon and hydrogen which is high-

R-100 ON FLIGHT HOME

IS NOW OVER ATLANTIC

which blew out one portal of the ly explosive. It was feared the enmain tunnel. One miner was re- tombed crew, if not annihilated by leased alive when rescuers dug the fall of coal from the slopes. through debris and found the bodies | might be asphyxiated. The Blakeburn mine is six miles

of Albert Cole and Reid Smith. Three hundred feet from the from Coalmont, B. C., on the Ketmouth of the tunnel a cave-in block- the Valley line of the Canadian Pacied the passage of the rescue work- fic railway. It is 360 feet above sea ers and all available workers were level, and some 200 men are on the attempting to force a passage mine's payroll.

FAMOUS ROBBER'S COAT

STOLEN FROM HIS BACK

Knoxville, Ia., Aug. 14.—(AP)
—Jesse James has been robbed. IN SHAM BATTLE His King Albert coat was stolen from his back yesterday. The theft occurred while the manager of the wax display of His Airplane Mistaken for which the famous Missouri outlaw was a part was ballyhooing to the crowd of Marion County "Enemy" He is Forced to Fair visitors on the evils o

> The museum manager appeal ed to police for protection of his defenseless band of wax gunmen from further such outrages. He also offered a \$50 reward for the return of the coat.

figure of a story of thrills being told today of the "War in the Air" **EDDIE SCHNEIDER** now being waged in the form of The Prince, flying with Squadron Leader Don, his personal pilot, in a Fairey plane to watch the aerial

New Jersey Youth Planned left its mooring mast at Montreal Flight to California Make New Record.

BULLETIN!

Westfield, N. J., Aug. 14 .-(AP)-Edward Schneider, 18 year old filer who took off early this morning on a transcontinental flight, reported by telegraph that fog and rain had forced him down at Huntington. Pa. He said that he would continue as soon as the weather permitted.

Westfield, N. J., Aug. 14 .- (AP) -Six and a half hours after his takeoff for Columbus, Ohio airport



Eddic Schneider

preliminary meetings and discusofficials had received no word from sions with Farm Board and Agricul-Eddie Schneider, 18 year old avia- at Ferrole, in the Straits of Belle real estate makes up practically all ture Department officials. The gov- tor who hoped to gain a junior Isle. ernors as they went from their transcontinental flight record. He hotels to conferences saw umbrellas was estimated to be one hour overdue at Columbus at 11:30 a. m. (EST). He took off at 4:55 a. m. By another paradox, the Farm The possibility that the youth Board was informed its chairman, encountered head winds and heavy today on an eastward crossing of Alexander Legge, might be kept haze over the mountains was an ex- the Atlantic toward its home stafrom the conference with President Columbus.

Legge, flying here from the West, was forced to take a train at Dayton, Ohio, because of bad weather.

THE TAKE-OFF

late for the conference which was pilot took off at 4:55 a. m. (EST) representatives. today in an attempt to set a new Despite the handicap of one dead junior transcontinental flight rec-motor, Squadron Leader R. M.

Strong Following Drives British Dirigible Along at 70 Miles An Hour Clip-Clear Weather Ahead-Expects to Reach Home Base at 3:25 (E. S. T.) Saturday Morn-

> LOG OF THE R-100 By Associated Press.

Time Given is Eastern Standard. Wednesday, Aug. 13: 8:26 p. m.—Departed St. Hu-bert Airport, Montreal for Eng-

9:50 p. m.-Passed over Three Rivers, Que. 10:45 p. m.-Passed over Que-

Thursday: 4:15 a. m.-Passed Anticostl Island. 7 a. m.-R-100 notified Air Ministry in London she was

headed for Belle Isle bound for the open sea. 8 a. m .- Steamship Montclare sighted R-100 almost overhead.

On Board the Airship R-100, Aug. 14.-(AP)-Homeward bound, with a strong following wind, clear skies and smiling sunshine, the British dirigible today struck a pace of 70 miles per hour.

The big airship's officers expressed the belief that they would reach Cardington, Eng., home port, of the dirigible, 55 hours after the

If this is done the airship, which at 8:26 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, yesterday, would arrive in Cardington at 3:25 a. m. (E. S. T.)

> MEANS NEW RECORD The time set by the R-100's offi-cers would establish a new record for a lighter than air craft over that course.

> The R-100 is following a northern course approximately the same as on her westbound trip. Under clear, starlit skies, the night passed pleasantly for the dozen passengers, officials and press representatives, nearly all of whom spent most of the night enjoying

the novelty of the voyage. Today all were comfortable and finding the Leviathan of the air extremely steady. Some of the newspaper men turned in and helped the crew at various duties including the pumping of petrol for the hungry

CHANGES HER COURSE Montreal, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The British dirigible R-100 wirelessed officials here today that she was heading up through the Straits of Belle Isle to the open sea, abandoning the planned route over Newfoundland. The message gave no reason for the change in plans. Weather was good, the message

said, with no low clouds and good visibility. The dirigile had averaged 60 knots since her takeoff from St. Hubert airport last night, flying most of the time at an altitude between 1,-000 and 1,500 feet.

In going through Belle Isle she passed over Greenley Island, where the Bremen ended her airplane crossing of the North Atlantic two years ago last March. As she made steady progress up

the northern arm of the Guif of St. Lawrence along the summer steamer lane she was sighted several times. The Canadian Pacific steamer Montclare sighted her off Cape Whittle at 8:02 (EST) and about two hours later she was seen by watchers at Daniel's Harbour and

MAKING FAST TIME

St. Hubert's Airport, Montreal, Aug. 14 .- (AP) -The British dirigible R-100 was making fast time planation of his delayed arrival at tion at Cardington, England. With Columbus. Hoover this afternoon because of The youth who has 275 flying commission the largest lighter-thanhours, planned to stop at Columbus, air liner in the world cast off from St. Louis and Wichita, Kas. He was the mooring tower here at 8:26 p. flying a cain monoplane named m. (EST) yesterday and headed down the St. Lawrence Valley. In addition to its complement of 44 officers and men the airship car-

Westfield, N. J., Aug. 14.—(AP) ried 13 passengers, including two of Eddie Schneider, 18, year old the observer and group of press

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GOV. TRUMBULL

Connecticut Troops to Take Devens This Afternoon.

Special to The Herald. By ARCHIE KILPATRICK.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., Aug. 14 -Connecticut and Rhode Island Days at this camp will be merged today when Governor John H. Trumbull or Connecticut and Governor Norman Case of Rhode Island cruits. They have been on edge for will arrive at camp for the joint re- 10 days. view of their respective states, Governor Trumbull will fly from arrival at the main gate by a pick- Fred Stone of Co. G. ed body of men from the 102nd regiment and band and will receive NAPLES IS SWEPT a fifteen gun salute.

Shortly after the arrival of Governor Trumbull, the Rhode Island governor will arrive and will be met at the gate by a detachment selected from the 118th Engineers and will be accorded the Governor's No damage to larger vessels was

Review Troops' The two governors will review ment and one of engineers from which fell from buildings.

Thursday evening the governors mated that about 20 were seriouswill be the guests of General James ly hurt. A. Haggerty at the 85th Brigade | The people invaded the churches Headquarters at which Major Gen- soon after the tornado struck, imeral Morris B. Payne, division com- ploring Divine protection, while the division chief of staff; Brigadier as a warning and summons to pray-General Albert Greenlaw, command- er. er of the 86th Brigade, and William | Many of the injured were rushed

ed that each regiment will approxi- Terrible, 29. mate \$50,000 in payment for the camp training period.

vision entrenched in a defensive po- jured .. sition. Division officers conducted a reconisance on Wednesday, and EDDIE SCHNEIDER in the defensive areas. So popular has the problem been with the 75 division officers and men who have been assigned to the work, that the identical maneuvers will become a part of the 50 weeks' armory training for all troops of the 43rd Divi-

Specials Win "Izzv" Weiss in the box for the Special troops team was too much their game played on Edmunds field yesterday afternoon ending in the score 9-3 in favor of the M. P's. The score 9-3 in favor of the M. P's. The jewish boy who received a tryout airplane speed record, has had dirigible R-100: with the Providence Grays this more than 275 hours in the air as a "Mainly cloudy with occasional and Paul Vaques of Silver Lane, spring struck out 12 of the 169th's pilot, including 38 hours of night rain. Barometric pressure is high East Hartford. flying.

Medical down with but a single hit. since. company, Manchester, played a fine Notes.

Camilla Vendrillo, Mrs. J. H. Car- boy. Company barracks yesterday. The second battalion of the 169th the National air races.

regiment held a supper at the Sterling Inn, Sterling, Mass., last JACKSON, O'BRINE night at which over thirty battalion officers attended. Major Samuel A. Butler acted as toastmaster and master of ceremonies. Guests for the Adjutant General William F. Ladd of Connecticut. Col. Harry B. Bissell, division Chief of Staff, Ma-

Bissell and Major Pierce. An innovation in military pro- hour goal. cedure is being conducted with the The morning communication in- GOLD STAR MOTHER various infantry companies in field cluded a request for new batteries service here at camp. As in the for the radio transmitter ordered past, the companies go out with vesterday but forgotten in the extheir respective assignments and on citement attendant the breaking of their return each man is asked to the record. define his part in the objective and | The refueler made the 130th conis asked the reason for his actions. tact in delivering a new gasoline The new feature is called pump at 9 a. m. Gasoline, oil and 'critique' and will be made a part breakfast had been delivered preof all military procedure. It has de- viously along with congratulations veloped an unusual interest in mili- from Jackson's parents and many tary evolutions from the ranks up others including Miss Irine Hunter, to the ranking non-commissioned sister of the Hunter brothers.

Captain Harry B. Generous ar-Captain Harry B. Generous ar- STARTS ARCHERY RANGE Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, former commander of the 169th regiment. He will be the guest of Colonel Orville A. Petty while at camp.

Corporal Dorn has been promoted o sergeant.

of the sick squad—one of the hard-est in the outfit to take care of.... TREASURY REPORTS

IN CAMP TODAY Private Edgar of the Howitzer company is the barracks fireman. A few more tons, Eddie and it's all over till next year. Lest you wonder -the fire is for hot water-which is sometimes—but mostly is not.

"Whitey" Bycholski, G, company clerk has had a hard time locating Part in Big Review at his keys of late. One lock went by the boards when he left the key inside the other night.

Corporal Pagani is going out for "beam sitting." He was observed the other night sitting out on the far reaches of a barracks beam. Just another endurance grind, may-

Eighteen recruits of G. company got their final initiation Tuesday night. It's all over now for this year and nobody's sorry-at least the re-

Manchester has a father and son

BY MIGHTY WIND

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reported immediately. Torrential Rains The storm began about 5:30 necticut and Rhode Island troops m., with a torrential downpour and

under command of Brigadier Gen- considerable lightning. The wind cral James A. Haggerty. The com-posite State review will be next to and at 7 a. m. it tore zinc roofs off the largest held at this camp as of the Poggio-Reale fruit market, the 85th Brigade consists of two in-fantry regiments, one medical regiber of persons were hit by bricks

Of the 70-odd injured it was esti-

mander; Colonel Harry B. Bissell, sextons tolled bells furiously, both

F. Ladd, adjutant general of the to Loreto and Pellegrini hospitals. state of Connecticut, will be hon- Among the victims whose life was in the balance was a 75 years old Major E. F. Ely and Major E. J. peasant, Vincenzo Peia. Others O'Hara of the financial department less seriously injured were Agastino of the Militia Bureau, will arrive in Romano, 60; Attilio Sannino, 38; camp tomorrow on matters pertain- Gennaro Scialo, 15; Benedetto ing to the payment of the division Mammilieto, 25; Luigi Amendola, for the camp period. It is estimat- 20: Attilio Cardone, 34; Fortunato

The official news agency this afternoon announced that the work of clearing away the wreckage caused The theoretical division combat by today's storm had been finished problem which has been conducted and that no other victims had been terday afternoon with the 43rd Di- dead and from seventy to eighty in-

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Alhambra, Calif., which he hopes to reach tomorrow night.

IS EXPERIENCED Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 14.— (AP)—Edward Schneider, 18-year-

The 169th could not seem to get two years ago after having com- feet about 20 to 30 miles an hour for the Infantrymen, and he was pleted the first two years and en- along the western half of the route relieved in the third by DeVeau who rolled in the Westfield Airport Fly- and 50 along the eastern half. Some garda, 26, both of this city were in-

Under Izzy's sharpshooting the doughboys of the 169th were mowed his family the last twelve years. down in regular order and but for His father, Emil, one of his backerrors and three bases on balls cou- ers, kept a delicatessen and butchpled with the few hits, there would ery in the Bergen section until six have been no score. Sobieski of G years ago. The father is not an

men and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Schneider's longest previous flight
P. Lucas and Mrs. Mildred Peterson had been a non-stop dash from and daughter Helen paid a visit to Westfield to Wichita, Kan. He said Peter Vendrillo at the Collecting he expected to be back from the peared going splendidly.

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jor Joseph Nolan, Major Frederick previous record 9:52 a. m. (CST) Morrison, and Major L. L. Pierce. | when they had been up approxi-Addresses were made by Adjutant mately 579 hours. They were head-General Ladd, Major Butler, Colonel ing their endurance ship the Great St. Louis toward a one thousand

FOR ENTHUSIASTS HERE

Bill Hill, who is managing the loved war victims. Maplewood Miniature Golf course. at West Center and Lyness streets, Corporal Robbins is now in charge announced today that he has ready for use an archery range in connection of remedies for use an archery range in connection of remedies for consideration of remedies for tion with the golf course. The country where her boy was buried, the pollution of water ways in Long range is thoroughly equipped and Pending receipt of instructions Island Sound and the general New

PRESENT DEFICIT

214 Millions Short But This Will Be Wiped Out In September.

Washington, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A deficit of \$214,518,952 in the cost of operating the government from July to August 12 was indicated today in the Treasury's daily statement. The deficit was \$2,255,768 less than that for the same period last year and it probably will be wiped out when the installment of 1929 income taxes is received for the third quarter in September. About \$400,000,000 is expected then. For the 42-day period of the present fis-Hartford to the Leominster, Mass., in camp. Sergeant Charles Stone of cal year, the government collected airport and will be met on his the Collecting Company and Private \$183,340,729 or \$53,202,509 less than receipts for the same period last year. Expenditures amounted to \$237,959,682, or \$55,726,277 less than those of a year ago. The chief cause of the decrease in expenditures was in the sinking fund, only \$25,000 having been credited to it

while on August 12, 1929, \$103,864,-950 had been placed in that fund. Customs collections up to August 12 amounted to \$38,999,646 this fis-cal year as compared to \$72,744,542 last year while the income tax receipts in the same period totaled 392,165 as compared with \$42,-123,694 a year ago. The miscellaneous tax netted \$76,675,488, about \$3,000,000 less than collected in the same period last year.

R-100, HOMEWARD BOUND, IS NOW OVER ATLANTIC

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miles from Montreal in 2 hours and 20 minutes. Weather forecasts promised good flying conditions over the first half of the ocean with following winds. A crowd of six thousand was gathered about the foot of the mooring tower to see the departure. The spectators were taken a bit by surprise when the airship drifted away from the mast for the hour of sail-

FIRST REPORT

ing had been announced for 9 p. m.

London, Aug. 14.-(AP.)- The British Air Ministry received its ing its position at noon Greenwich Meridian time (1 a. m. E. S. T.) as nearing Belle Isle. The weather was fine and clear. The R-100 informed the ministry she was averaging 50

ported heading out to sea.

WEATHER PERFECT

was excellent and the airship ap- Ostberg for the woman's affections, the muscles and cutting the flesh in

REPORTERS HELP CREW On Board the Airship R-100, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The ten newspaper men on board the British dirigible today turned to and worked with the crew ARE STILL ALOFT turned to and worked with the crew helping to pump fuel into the tanks in an effort to set a new world's record for the flight across the Atlantic ocean. The officers expressed high hopes

of being able to surpass previous marks for the eastward voyage. Everything is going on perfectly on the big aircraft.

Verdun, France, Aug. 14 .- (AP) -Mrs. Harriet Bates, wife of Henry Bates of Portage, Pa., died in the Verdun hotel today from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage. She was with a party of Gold Star mothers. Mrs. Bates is the only Gold Star mother to die in France, of the nearly 2,000 who visited the battle-1 field cemeteries this summer.

A number of the mothers have been ill, some of them seriously, from a variety of causes including the emotional strain to which they subjected themselves in their advanced years at the graves of be-Mrs. Bates was unconscious for

several hours before her death. Her

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Ernest E. Creller Ernest E. Creller, 58, died at the nome of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Miner, 635 Center street about 7:30 last night after a short illness of angina pectoris.

The funeral will be held at 2:30

Saturday afternoon from the funeral home of W. P. Quish at 225 Main street with Rev. Alfred Clark officiating and burial in the East cemetery. Mr. Creller is survived by one son,

Earl of Wilson, Conn., besides his daughter and also two brothers, Lyman of East Hartford and George of Canada. He was born in Bedford in the Province of Quebec and came to this country about 12 years ago when he engaged in farming with his brother Lyman in Manchester. He returned to Canada three years ago and last year retired from farming to return here and live with his daughter. He was a member of Bedford Lodge, No. 60, A. F. and A. M., Q. R.

State Briefs

A LARGE INVITATION Hartford, Aug. 14-(AP)-Goveror Trumbull's invitation to the National Air races in Chicago was as large as it was hearty. It was contained in the largest air mail envelope ever to pass through the Hartford post office measuring 37

inches long and 17, 1-2 inches wide. afternoon. It required \$3.35 postage. The governor had to decline the invitation however, as he is leaving Friday for a month's stay in his Maine camp. He designated Colonel L. H. Horner, governor for Con-necticut of the National aeronautical association, as official representa-

ARREST SUSPECT Naugatuck, Aug. 14.—(AP) — Valter Michulick, 16, was arrested at the home of relatives in Seymour today by State police in connection with a robbery at Plainfield, N. J. He was taken to the Beacon Falls authorities. State police said they had no information about the robbery, having

been requested only to pick the STOREKEEPER FINED

PASSED BAD BILLS

terfeit \$20 bills. The prisoners are: John T. Mc-Dade, 229 Main street; Warren Litvadore Gulino, 150 Windsor street

TWO DIE IN WRECK Waterbury, Aug. 14 .- (AP.) -- Michael Yarosis, 24, and Joseph Bunthis area but nevertheless following road on the outskirts of Waterbury

morning. State troopers today were are to be examined by the coroner.

SIX HURT IN ACCIDENT New Haven, Aug. 14.—(AP.) - PRESIDENT ARRANGES Six persons were hurt, two seriously here today in an auto accident. A man believed to be Abraham Chernoff and his small daughter were taken to a hospital where it was thought they may die. Four others were also taken to a hospital. The Chernoff car was struck just

IS DEAD IN FRANCE ping 100 feet from where it was hit. second machine could not be learn-

containing four West Haven resi-The car caught fire and burned. The injured, Mrs. Josephine Madickas, 39, Frank Maguire, 23, the driver, his wife Ella and Edward Olson, were taken to a Derby hospital. They were cut and bruised.

Maquire was arrested on a charge

of reckless driving.

TO REPRESENT STATE Hartford, Aug. 14 - (AP) Con- Monday. necticut will be represented at the | Card of Thanks | lovers of this great sport will be glad to know that they can practice it here in Manchester. | Madrid, Aug. 14.—(AP.)—The has purchased official targets, bows and sympathy shown at the time of the acts of kindness the fact of the acts of kindness the fact of the acts of kindness the fact of the archer. A nominal fee is being the fact. | MRS. MARY MILLER AND FAMI- | MRS.

MONSTER BREWERY BUT LITTLE BEER

Agents Find 5,000 Barrel Vats But Draw But Four Bankers Trust Co. ... 325
City Bank and Trust . —
Cap Nat B&T Quarts of Liquor.

New York, Aug. 14.—(AP)— Land Mtg and Title ...

Through a maze of passageways, false doors and blind stairways more than 20 prohibition agents Riverside Trust

Riverside Trust 525 worked their way today hunting for an affinity between a storage ware-house in West Twenty-sixth street Actna Casualty 130 and the Phoenix brewery, a block Aetna Fire 60 away at 441 West Twenty-fifth

Martin Hanson, deputy federal Conn. General I administrator, said the warehouse Hartford Fire contained one of the most elaborate Htfd Steam Boiler ... and confusing layouts he ever had National Fire encountered.

Company, late yesterday and found no beer. All night they remained on guard. In the warehouse nearby Hartford Elec Lgt ... they found gabs of hops and similar Hartford Gas supplies on the five floors, but no do, pfd real evidence.

In a sub-cellar they broke through a brick wall and found ten empty vats with a 5,000 barrel Am Hardware capacity, a pipe connecting the vats | Amer Hosiery had two faucets. One faucet gave Amer Silver off water. From the other issued Arrow H&H, com 37

noise overhead, they said, and the Billings and Spencer . 31/2 flow ceased. But nobody could be Bristol Brass 15 found upstairs. No arrests had been made this

Adjutant Joseph Heard of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Heard and their three children, Captain Edgar, Captain Florence and Evangeline Heard, are planning to leave tomorrow for the Salvation Army camp meeting at Old Orchard, Maine. Captain Florence Heard is stationed at New York City and Captain Edgar Heard at Patchogue, L. I.. During the absence of Adjutant and Mrs. Heard services of the Salvation Barracks where he will be held Army over the next two weekends pending the arrival of New Jersey will be carried on by local officers of

Miss Edith Walsh who is chair-man of the ticket committee for Smythe Mfg 80 Sunset Rebekah lodge, is anxious to Taylor & Fenn have returns made of tickets sold Torrington for the Field Day at Charter Oak Underwood Mfg Co .. 87 over a two-day period, ended yesfound. This left the total at four
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the ministry she was averaging 50 Hartford, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Six men, five from Hartford and one jured yesterday at the Hartford from East Hartford, were under arrest today as suspects alleged to be was a counsellor, is as comfortable At the time of her report the part of a ring of counterfeiters as can be expected at the Memoria R-100 was setting a course for Belle operating in this vicinity. They are hospital where she is under the care a flight of stairs at one of the buildings yesterday morning and suffered a fracture of the left leg below the knee. It is in a cast and it will be some time before she will adams. Exp

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bottom levels for the year. The Class A dividend has recently been paid from surplus, and bears argued it will be some time before she will am Pow and Lt

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Washington, Aug. 14.-(AP)-

various flying problems. Washington late today to receive

will accompany him. dents swerved from the 'Highway In addition, Mr. Hoover's party is and turned over near here last night. to include: F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aviation; David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the Navy for aviation; Clarence M. Young, assistant secre-

Local Stocks

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

Conn. River 425 Htfd Conn. Trust 128 First Nat Hartford .. 220 West Htfd Trust 275 Aetna Life Automobile 37 Conn. General 138 Phoenix Fire

Find No Beer.

Agents raided the brewery, owned by the Phoenix Cereal Beverage Conn. Elec Serv 88 92 do, rts, W. I.

Automatic Refrig They drew two quarts of 4.34 Bigelow Sanford, com. per cent beer. Then there was a do, pfd

do, pfd 90 Collins Co 100 Case, Lockwood and B 525 Colt's Firearms 241/2 251/2

do, 1st pfd Inter Silver do, pfd 103 Landers, Frary & Clk 671/3 Man & Bow, Class A. 13 do, Class B New Brit Mch. com .. North & Judd Niles Bem Pond Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg Co Scovill

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Fox Film A 42

Gen Elec 68

Gen Motors 44

Gold Dust 39

today on six gaming charges. Police Frances Chambers at the Center, or Veeder Root 35 found six slot machines in his store. Miss Lillian Reardon, 14 West Cen- Whitlock Coil Pipe .. 14

be able to get around. Miss Bengs' Am Rad Stand San 24 1/2 affect the company's hydroelectric home is in Maine. She teaches in Am Roll Mill 53 properties.

His father, Emil, one of his backers, kept a delicatessen and butchers, kept a delicatessen and butchery in the Bergen section until six
years ago. The father is nee and some of a loan company in Newofficial of a loan company in Newark. Charles Dann, an official of the airport, is chief backer of the boy.

Schneider's longest previous flight

There was a light south wind and back from

The part of the journey."

Were no witnesses but it is believed the car went out of control when a tire blew.

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There was a light south wind and in Mystic last Saturday night by rear wheels of the wagon passed fine clear weather, the visibility Stanley S. Bogue, jealous rival of over both his legs, badly bruising will be held by the coroner at the several places. The fall also dazed Groton police station tomorrow Trueman somewhat but it is expected that he will be about again engaged in summoning those who in a few days. The mishap occurred on Pine street.

AN AVIATION PARTY

CURB QUOTATIONS

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 14.—Despite the subnormal conditions in general business, consumption of crude rubber for the first seven months of 1930 was the highest on record with outlook with announcement that 1930 was the highest on record with the exception of last year, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reports. The consumption figure, 249.775 long tons, although 19.6 per cent below the like period last year, was 0.3 per cent above the same period in 1928; 7.9 per cent above 1926; 6.6 per cent above 1925; 37 per cent gives a consumption figure, 249.79 this was later explained as reflecting a scarcity of first grade material, rather than any increase in demand from the mills.

Speculative sentiment has rarely been as perplexed and confused as it is at the moment. Some commission power 1924 and 22.3 per cent over sign houses look for lower prices. over 1924 and 22.3 per cent over sion houses look for lower prices

States, for the week ended Aug. 9 of selling has deceased with each was 1,679,613,000 kilowatt hours, a successive bear drive, however, has decrease of 1.5 per cent from the provided grounds for hope in some like week last year, but 11 per cent quarters that the market may be above the corresponding week two about sold out.

While profits of the leading pre- that stocks are strongly held, and parers of medicinals and pharma- that only some wholly unexpected ceuticals have undoubtedly been adversely affected by the indicated de- business would be likely to induce cline in sales, Standard Statistics any general liquidation. In the Co., says, such effects have been meantime, however weak situations only normal, and first half year continue to crop out, which damprofits averaged only slightly ages confidence.

smaller than those of a year earlier. Call money again renewed at 2

Ralph G. Coburn, executive vice-president of General Foods Corp. at 2. The brokerage loan figures, to said today that the company had be announced late in the day, were not considered any reduction in expected to show a large decline. either wages or salaries of employes and does not expect to do so. He said that employment in practically all of the 48 general foods factories, located in 40 cities, is running approximately at normal.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 14.—(AP)— After another effort to depress prices through recent resistence levels, the disorganized mob of bears lost courage and retreated further in today's Stock Market. Prices were generally reduced 1 to 3 points during the early hours of selling, but stocks were well taken on the decline, arousing some fear in bear circles that important banking interests may be offering support to the Market around recent low levels. Most early losses were substantially more than cancelled, although weak spots continued to stand out here and there. Such wide moving issues as American Tobacco B, Allied Chemical, Atchison and Case gained 5 5 points and more Case getting more than 20 points above its recent low. Shares recording gains of 2 to 4 points included Radio. Eastman, Union Carbide, American Smelting, Public Service of Few Jersey, and Electric Auto Lite. while advances of a point or so were numerous in important shares. Weak features were Republic Steel, breaking more than 4 points to a new low in selling based on dis-

The day's news failed to provide any guide posts. A further cut in

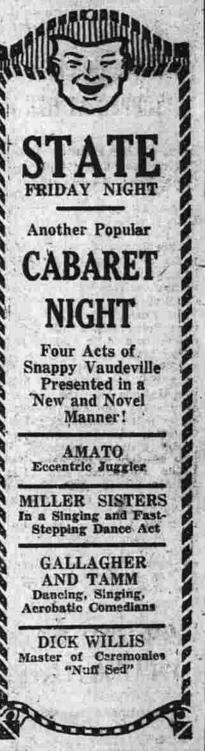
was regarded primarily as an to move stocks, but brought selling of the red metal shares in the day. Kennecott directe for dividend action next week, Wall street understands a fur reduction in the payment in

Wall street saw a fleeting

after the technical rally is complet-ed and most advocate a sidelines Electric output in the United position. The fact that the volume

Brokerage circles have interpret-ed its recent action as indicating

1-2 percent, but was available in



Friday Last Times Today GRETA GARBO Saturday in "Romance" Elec Pow and Lt 641/2 ZANE GREY'S Gen Foods 52% BORDER LEGION" Grigsby Grunow 14 Hershey Choc 92% RICHARD ARLEN JACK HOLT FAY WRAY Swift-riding, hard fighting men, drawn together because they hate law. Terrors of the gold frontier. They face a woman and mest

 Radio
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 Radio Keith
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 Rem Rand
 25 %

 Sears Roebuck
 59 ½

 And on the Same Outstanding Program! MARION Transcont Oil 171/2 Union Carb 714 Srings back the bold, 'ad, charming days of he gay '90s in

"The Florodora Girl

NORTH END BANK GAINING SUPPORT

Petition Has Many Signatures of Those Who Pledge Aid to Institution.

north end is meeting with favor according to prevalent reports in that section of the town today where it is understood several many according to prevalent reports in that section of the town today where it is understood several many today to the total stood that the decrease all balls hit out of the court enclosure. Woods about the section of the town today where it is scction of the town today where it is understood several prominent persons have signed a petition pledging their financial support to the protheir financial support to the pro-

when the plans will show active them near his master. formation as far as the selection of a site or erection of the building in concerned. O. M. Nelson of New Haven, who is said to have organiced a number of banks having been in the game for 45 years, is expected here in the near future to give personal attention to the situation. Despite the recent report that Mr. Nelson is more or less of a stranger in Manchester, it was emphatically insisted today by a prominent north end business man who is actively engaged in promoting the new bank scheme, that Mr. Nelson positively was one of the organizers of the ENTERTAINS WOMEN'S Manchester Trust Company. The plans call for 22 directors, 19 of which will be Manchester persons.

The feeling at the north end seems to be in favor of a bank. It was pointed out this morning by one well known man that the residents of that end of the town were put at a serious disadvantage to have to drive two miles to reach the nearest bank which is at the south end. The matter of a north end bank is not new. It has been considered before but apparently the opinion in favor of it has never been so great hither-

TO SERVE CHICKEN PIE

lic Next Wednesday.

street announces a chicken pie sup- tain Edith Leggett who are visiting yer to be served at her home on in town. Vednesday, August 20, between the nours of 5:30 and 8:30, which will be open to the general public. Wednesday of last week Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. J. H. Kingsbury of Autumn View Farm, North Coventry, served a real old-fashioned corned beef dinner to a large number, many of whom urged them to follow it with a, chicken pie supper. Mrs. Kingsbury will be unable to help with preparations for the affair next Wednesday, but the chickens will be from the Kingsbury farm in the

Mrs. Palmer, however, will be ably assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Leslie Richardson and Miss Ruth Palmer, also by Miss Doris Aspinwall and Miss Eva Peterson. The cooks have not definitely decided upon the details of the menu but it will be announced later, together with the price. That it will be a satisfying meal goes without saying for the dishes will be placed upon GOVERNORS MEET the table and the diners may help themselves at will.

WHITE HOUSE AND CAMP **VACATION PLACES NOW**

(Continued from Page 1.)

conservatory, library and writing

Book-shelves filled with enticing volumes, line its walls. Atop the shelves are displayed some of the Hoover was going to make some richest of the souvenirs the Hoovers have brought from foreign ference. He has been busy seeking much of the famous pedigreed livelands—the elaborately carved chest a program of co-operation between that was the gift of Belgium, a rare the government's intermediate box from Russia, antique silver and credit system and the strong banks inlaid woods from the South Amer- of the nation which would permit ican trip. Comfortable chairs, long the working out of some credit syslacking in the White House, invite tem for the stricken farmers. the guest to linger. There is stationery at hand for the visitor fortunate enough to be a "house guest" of the Hoovers to write that

evening movie parties for which library and writing rooms are quick- January 1, 1931. ly transformed into a theater.

of the White House.

In such a setting, Mrs. Hoover a'will find substitutes for the vacation-which-was-to-be.

She has been varying her trips to camp, also, "by hunting out new ways to go." Habitues of the Rapidan retreat say Mrs. Hoover will soon have explored most of the by- where crops were entirely destroyways in her neighboring Virginia Often, she is at the wheel of her added, have stopped further dam-

PLANE AND CREW SAVED

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 14—(AP)—
The Hampton Roads naval air station was advised today that the giant naval seaplane PN-12, with a crew of five men, was picked up off Winham bay this morning. After had been smuggled into the United chester and making it most desire Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glennie of the South Carolina coast by a passa night on the open Atlantic the States through this port or at-

by motor trouble off the South Caro- of Minto.

line coast.

DOG CHASES TENNIS **BALLS FOR MASTER**

Fred Marks Doesn't Have Trouble When Hard Hit Pellets Go Over Enclosure.

Tennis is a pleasure when played with the advantages which Fred Marks of School St. possesses. Not only has Fred a private court in his own backyard, but his pet dog, Prince chases all balls hit out of the After retrieving lost balls, Prince walks back to the court and drops

Prince got his first chance to stage his act before the public last night when Fred made his initial entrance in town championship competition. Offhand one might figure that the dog would be in the way, especially in a tournament match, but such was not the case. Prince lay down beside the court and watched the match.

The dog did not move until bade to do so and then promptly dashed after balls that were batted-too far for tired players to walk.

LEAGUE AT COTTAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson of Hemlock street who have a cottage at Crystal Lake, were hosts yesterday to the Woman's Home league of the Salvation Army and friends to the number of 45. The party made the trip by motor bus and private cars. Tables were set at 5 o'clock and everybody did justice to an excellent supper. Later in the evening a corn roast was enjoyed and ice cream and cake was

Bathing and boating was the favorite pastime for many. Before SUPPER AT HER HOME favorite pastime for many. Before eight years a resident of manufacture canny. Reticent of speech which ter, where he was widely known, spite his almost sixty years of life today. As there are only between ter, where he was widely known, spite his almost sixty years of life today. As there are only between all joined with enthusiasm made the surrounding woods re-echo with the Mrs. Archie Palmer Announces music. The party left for the re-Unusual Treat Open to Pub- turn trip to town about 9 o'clock, derful hosts.

Among the guests were Captains Mrs. Archie Palmer of 443 Lydall Edgar and Florence Heard and Cap-

heating methods.

public correct methods of selecting and burning anthracite coal. The proper use of this information will assure a good comfortable home

TO TALK DROUGHT

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said "it is money we need and must

"The farmers for the most part have nothing left to put up even as security for a loan," the Indiana Republican stated, "and he must have money if he is going to try and carry on again next year."

There were indications, President comment on this subject to the con-Caulfield's Plan

Governor Caulfield of Missouri ernment department for relief measures. He proposed to Secretary Behind the screens, motion pic- Hyde that next year's allotment of ture machines are hidden. For the federal aid for state highways be apportioned on Sept. 1 rather than

The total appropriated for federal In fact, this upper hallway, once aid for highways for the fiscal year chiefly emptiness, has become in 1932 at the last session of Congress the hands of Mrs. Hoover, the heart | was \$125,000,000. If this amount could be placed in the hands of the states, together with the state apways accustomed to meet emergen- propriations. Governor Caulfield cies with a relief-worker husband, said Missouri can spend "a good deal of its own money in that direction." The governor added any "real human distress can be taken care of locally."

Caulfield said all Missouri was in the drought area, but the sections ed was limited. Recent rains, he

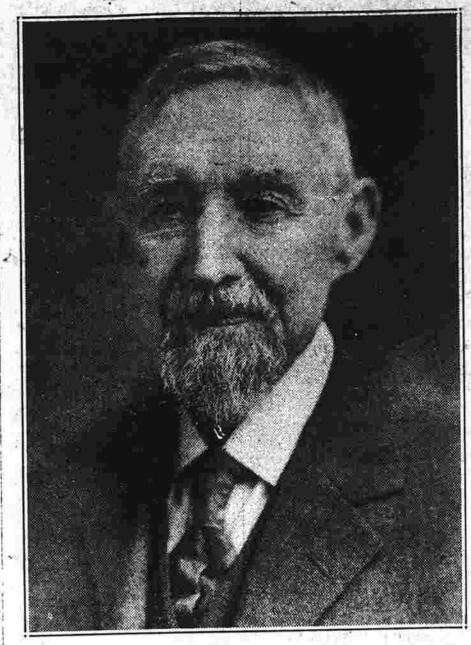
VALUABLE PAINTING STOLEN

Boston, Aug. 14-(AP)-A search was underway here today for a painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds, valued at \$150,000, which was stolen from the home of the Earl of Minto in London, July 26.

FOUR KILLED BY BLAST

Pilot Clark, Aviation Chief Machin- ed four persons had been killed and out and divided the remaining acres Swampscott, Mass.; Major John G.

Funeral of Wm. M. Munro Is Held This Afternoon



The Late William M. Munro

liam M. Munro, for more than fifty-

residents of Manchester. orphans were taken into the home town office he gratefully rated to be the best farmer in that those who sought the good of Man-The group of Service Engineers part of the Scottish Highlands, Wil-of the Philadelphia and Reading liam M. Munro learned to be a good people. Its parks and public spaces ing at the Memorial hospital to Mr. Coal and Iron Company, with A. F. farmer and as such his services especially were nis pride. Manchester. Almost immediately for the uses for which he donated securing employment from Ward B. it. Cheney, first as farm hand, later as houseman "to learn the ways o' the things done, that won for him the

During his twenty years of service for the well known Arthur Cheney (son of Ward B. Cheney) he frequently accompanied Mr. Cheney on the latter's many extensive journeys and in addition to the supervision of Mr. Cheney's large, real estate holdings acted as buyer of stock for which the "Cheney Farm" was widely known. Following the death of Mr. Cheney which occurred in 1896, he filled similar positions for the greatly beloved widow of Mr. Cheney. After her death he continued in the same position for her daughter Mrs. Ethel (Cheney) presented the first plan to a gov- Thorne, equally beloved like her mother for her public and private benefactions and charities. Shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cheney the home, Edward MacHugh of Thorne moved to their palatial es- Brookline, Mass., the famous radio tate in Harrison, N. Y., where they soloist and friend of the Munra now make their home with their family, journeyed to Manchester to children, Mrs. Thorne making fre- pay personal tribute to this friendquent visits to her childhood home ship and attend the services of his in Manchester and to the home of friend, rendered, "My Ain Coun-her old and venerated employee, he tree," "The 23rd Psalm" and the acquired by purchase a part con- "Auld Rugged Cross." sisting of about twelve acres of the Pitkin's Farm then on the outskirts | Alexander M. Munro, Walter Scott of Manchester but strategically 10- Munro, Joseph Mair (nephews of cated on two wide highways.

Cheney family.

the products of a small herd of john. Honorary pall bearers were pedigreed cows. A business further Samuel Thorne, R. LaMotte Russell, augmented by the sale of vege- Russell Cheney, Francis W. Flower tables, which he raised on the farm and Major John G. Munro. and fruits from a sizable orchard. The floral tributes were many and This business he continued to oper- beautiful almost completely filling ate until the constantly increasing all the available space in the spapopulation of Manchester caused by clous home. the great growth and expansion of Among those who attended the Cheney Brothers silk mills and fur- services from out of town were: ther stimulated by their fine public Samuel Thorne and family, of Harspirit and faith in Manchester in rison, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles creating and maintaining large Glennie and family, of Andover: landed estates and by liberal gifts Mass.; Mrs. Elsie Glennie and Miss of lands and buildings for public Elizabeth Glennie of North An-Information from New York to purposes and in many other ways dover, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexanthe effect that the painting either beautifying and improving Man-der M. Glennie of Boston, Mass.:

and his milk route and reserving his daughter, Mrs. Duane Seymour for homestead purposes the corner of Wollaston, Mass.; Frank W. Lieut. Commander H. T. Hartlett, executive officer of the air base. Other members of the crew were message to La Prensa from Fresnillot. W. Curtin, Chief Aviation lo. State of Zacatecas, today report-

Funeral services for the late Wil- some of the most attractive and costly dwellings in Manchester. He trict. He has not as yet started the was the typical Scot. Shrewd and work but expects to do so tomoreight years a resident of Manches- canny. Reticent of speech which de- row, having purchased his tax book who died Monday, August 11, were in America never lost its delightful 200 and 250 names that go on the held today at his late home "Mun- Scottish burr; of a rare humor and list he expects that he can have the kindly, his unfailing good nature book done and ready for the collectseventh year and at the time of his death was one of the oldest living respect and confidence of all who they are due, September 1. knew him. His intense pride in the He was a native of Mortlach, in Banffshire, Scotland. The eldest of a family of two boys and one girl homes, a growth he had watched homes, a growth home on who before the youngest had reached the age of two years were be- well known and though often solireaved or both parents. The young cited to accept electoral honors to METHOD OF HEATING of their mother's sister and it was yet was ever ready with the sage from her husband, James Glennie, counsel of ripe experience to aid

Buckler in charge, have created were in demand. It was in his naquite an interest locally as to proper tive village he wooed and wed his wife he presented to Manchester the childhood sweetheart, Helen Leith, large and valuable triangle shape Their campaign, brought here through the efforts of their local dealer, the Manchester Grain and Coal Company, has done a great deal toward presenting to the deal toward presenting to the lands in 1871 and came to the accepted by the town and plans are United States and in 1872 settled in now being drawn to further adapt it

> He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Jean Munro Mair, of Jennings, La., big house"—and then as master and several cousins and nephews farmer, he for thirty years filled and nieces. His wife, Helen Leith various positions of trust and re- Munro, who died in 1918 was highsponsibility for this branch of the ly esteemed and favorably known Cheney dynasty. A service which in Manchester. Their daughter, marked by a loyalty and devotion Caroline B. Munro, who died in the capacity to do things and get 1025 was a graduate of Manchester schools. Both are buried in the famunqualified confidence and affection ily lot in the East cemetery where of three generations of the great the husband and father was buried

The funeral arrangements were by Watkins Brothers with Robert K. Anderson in charge. The services in the house were largely attended, friends and relatives coming from many points, were marked by the almost severe simplicity of Scottish religious ceremony and were under the personal direction of R. La-Motte Russell, close friend of Mr. Munro for more than twenty-five years. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiated and after reading the solemn regular burial ritual of the church paid a brief but eloquent tribute to the memory of his friend and at the burial gave the final prayer.

Before and during the service in

The active pall bearers were the deceased) Charles Glennie, There he established a dairy and Alexander M. Glennie, (cousins of developed a profitable business from the deceased) and Harry Meikle-

a night on the open Atlantic the crew was none the worse for the experence.

The PN-12 left the naval air station at 6 a. m. yesterday for Fernandina, Fla. It was forced down by motor trouble off the South Caroists mate Russell and Chief Radio four seriously injured in an explo-in house lots which sold rapidly and Munro and Mrs. Munro and Miss man Jacks.

| Munro and Mrs. Munro and Miss | lived to see them improved with Ella M. Collins of Miami, Florida;

Miss Teenie Collins of Roxbury,
Mass.; Capt. Robert E. Grant of
Hyde Park, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs.
Frederic B. Collins of Roxbury,
Mass.; Capt. Alexander Simpson of
the Scottish Border Club of Boston, Mass.; William Martin, former
1st Chieftain of Boston Caledonian
Club, and Joseph Fitzgerald of Boston

Manchester Party Motor

ABOUT TOWN

Work was started today on the new driveway that will replace the one that existed between the old; fown hall and the Center Congregational church property. It will end at the north in a court between the new section of the church that has been built and the town property.

The annual outing of Campbell Council K. of C., will be held on the second Sunday in September, according to the plans of the committee that has the outing in charge. This committee consists of Bernard Fogerty, Leo Quash and George H. Williams. The selection of the place for the outing has not as yet been

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Johnston of Woodbridge street are spending the day at Nantasket Beach, Mass. They took the Highland express this morning and will return on that express this evening. Mr. Johnston is the well known telegraph dispatcher with the New Haven road.

Frank Resel, formerly a resident of this town, now representing the Republic Gear Company, is renewing acquaintances in town. Mr. Re-sel was a football player of considerable ability and called on Maurice Madden to recall several games in which they had opposed each other. He is now a traveling representative of the Republic Gear Company, and his home city in Atlanta, Ga.

Everett Keeney will make the grand list for the Fifth School Dis-

A son was born this morning to

HOSPITAL NOTES

and Mrs. Roswell Avorn of 944 Tolland Turnpike.

Admissions: Marco Weiss, Lyness street; Roger Filip, Elling-ton; Beatrice Fray, 92 Wells; Josephine Alesti, 81 1-2 Charter Oak; Main street.

PLAYS PRODUCER

Manchester Party Motors to makes the trip to Stockbridge each sions. Stockbridge to See F. Cowles Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Strickland of 45 Lancaster Road, their guest, Miss Doris Dutton of Bristol, and Mrs. Charles J. Strickland of Main street motored up to Stockbridge, Mass., yesterday and in the evening attended the performance of "The Lake" at the Berkshire Playhouse. This summer theater institution it will be remembered is in its third season, and, too, for the third year a Manchester man, F. Cowles Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs.



F. Cowles Strickland

Charles J. Strickland, is directing the production of the plays. Each week a different play is presented for six consecutive evening performances over a period of ten weeks. Already Mr. Strickland who directs all the staging has produced such outstanding plays as "Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," "The Doctor's Dilemma," by George Bernard Shaw and several others by prominent playwrights, to capacity audiences.

"The Lake" is a brand new play by John Houseman and Joan Wolfe, and this week several of the Broadway managers are visiting Stockbridge for the purpose of witnessing the initial performances and considering it in the light of a Broadway possibility. The scene of the story is laid in a resort in Switzerland Alexander Kirkland plays the part of the youthful lover and his sweetheart is Zita Johann, who off-stage is Mrs. John Houseman. They are Emma Sakenek, 399 Woodland ably supported by a well chosen street; Irene Opalack, 411 North cast of seasoned actors and actresses. Another new play in the reper-

tory is "Pi-Pa-Ki," an adaptation ligion and Christian and translation of a famous Four-announced today by the Printeenth Century Chinese play of the Theological Seminary.

Ming Dynasty.

A number of Manchester people have motored up to the beautiful little theater in the Berkshires since little theater in the Berkshires since it was first established and some member of the Strickland family the history of religions and mi

HAWKS BREAKS **WEST TO EAST** PLANE RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)

last night said he was delighted at Captain Hawks' record. "I have just learned of Captain Hawks' remarkable achievement," he said. "He has made a remarkable flight and I think it is fine that he has lowered the record."

He said he would congratulate Captain Hawks at the "earliest opportunity." Captain Hawks said that as soon

as his plane has been overhauled he comfort! would fly to Chicago and compete in the National air races there beginning Aug. 22.

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SOVIET DIRECTING REVOLTS IN CHINA

Red Movements Result of Well Laid Plan Originating in Russia.

Shanghai, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-Estimates indicating 1,500 persons were slaughtered during the sacking of Changsna and reports charging the Red attack was part of a well coordinated revolutionary movement to oust foreigners, overthrow the government and establish a Soviet regime throughout China reached here today.

Investigators reported they were convinced after reading Communist newspapers found in Changsha that the Red movement in South Central China was a well planned campaign, with apparently isolated Communist groups really working under a central command.

The Communist goal as the investigators saw it was the overthrow of all foreign influence, destruction of the Nationalist government, downfall of the Chinese Militarists such as the northern commanders now making war on the Nanking Boston. regime, and establishment of Soviet rule throughout the country. Aims of Invaders

Improvement of the lot of the laboring classes and other tenets characteristic of the Soviet program, including establishment of Proletarian governments through the world were embraced in the alleged aims of the invaders.

It was widely reported 1,000 women and girls of Changsha joined the Reds ranks, which prior to their arrival in Hunan capital included

Feeling against Ho Chien, governor of Hunan province, was intense in some quarters, where he was blamed as being primarily responsible for permitting Communists to enter the rich city.

Deserts Rich City He fled from Changsha as the Communists drew near and left the city with little means of defense. Nationalists troops previously had been withdrawn despite the plea of provincial authorities.

Bankers said to Ho Chien, imruined city had demanded \$400,000. presumably to pay his troops. The troops nevertheless were quoted as saying they had received no money DOCTOR SEEKS DIVORCE for three months. Already taxed to the utmost, the bankers were said to be attempting to raise the FROM FORMER BARONESS

Would Burn College Authentic information indicated was slated to be completely burned.
One report had it when a gang approached to fire the building, proapproached to fire the building, proEdward Gauly. vincial soldiery began attempts to Dr. Gauly charged that his wife regain the city, frustrating the and her two grown sons scratched ists knew the institution, and de- required him to support her chil-

manded it be spared. in China, was looted. Money, drugs duct had reduced his earning capaand instruments were carried off city to \$250 a month. and the building damaged. The med- Dr. Gauly and the former baroical school was partly looted, but ness were married here in June, residences and mission buildings 1926. It was Mrs. Gauly's third were unharmed.

Missions properties suffered greatly. Reports said the Bible Institute World War, and she divorced her Los Angeles was looted; Hunan Faith Orphanage with headquarters Berlin in 1926, shortly before comin Denver partly looted; the Meth- ing to America. odist Evangical Mission, Cleveland, partly looted and damaged; the American Episcopal Mission, New York, looted and nearly demolished, its school looted and missionary residences looted and burned, and the North American Presbyterian Mission looted, demolished and part-

Both the Chinese Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were unharmed, but two foreign Y. M. C. A.'S were thoroughly looted and damaged. Foundlings Killed

Italian Catholic Mission at least four foundlings were found

Additional reports said the Brit-Harbor was in command and his Shanghai Provisional Court, said ish China Inland mission was loot- crew included Albert Cyr and Cyr's that it is principally on the basis of ed; the Norwegian Mission pillaged and demolished: the Swedish Mission left unharmed; the British Wesleyan Mission partly looted and badly wrecked and the American Seventh Day Adventist's Mission

partly looted and wrecked. Offices of the Texas Company were looted and the buildings were damaged by Chinese fire, reports said. Oil stocks of the Standard Oil of New York were unharmed, but the offices were looted. The Leggett and Myers Tobacco Company offices were looted.

TAX EXEMPTION

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 14 .- (AP)-Airlines were exempted from paying Oklahoma's gas tax on fuel used in transportation business, a Federal Court ruled yesterday in granting a permanent injunction preventing the state auditor collecting the tax, which was held unconstitu-

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Overnight A. P. News

New York - Hawks beat Lindbergh's west-to-east continental record by two hours, 20 minutes. St. Louis —Jackson and O'Brine continue flight after regaining en-

durance record. St. Louis—Laura Ingalls breaks record with 714 barrel rolls, Washington—Hyde promised aid in curbing food price increase. Providence, Ky .- Arrest two in

mine bombing. Washington-Mann seeks charter for new southern Republican organ-Harrisburg, Pa. - Rev. Silas C.

pioneer Prohibitionist, Swallow. Montreal-Dirigible R-100 takes off for England.

Havana-Fifteen passengers es cape injury when air liner makes forced landing. Hong Kong-Cantonese aviators bomb Nanning in attempt to oust

Insurgents; Catholic mission de-Masson, Que.-Fire destroys homes.

-Cranston, R. I.-Daniel J. Dennis, held for shooting of a police officer, confesses to \$42,000 robbery. Boston-C. H. Merriman of Providence, R. I., appointed Class C. Director of Federal Reserve Bank of

Burlington, Vt.-Raymond Dubois, Pawtucket, R. I., recently member of C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Ethan Allen, sentenced to eight months in state prison on charges of leaving the scene of an accident.

Springfield, Vt.-Richard P. Malo St. Cesaire, Que., dies of injuries received in auto accident near Ches-

Boston-Police search for \$150, 000 painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds, stolen from home of Earl of Minto in London, July 26.

Manchester, N. H.-George Waldo Browne, author of historical books and children's tales, dies in his 78th year. Lowell, Mass.—George Kingston, 18, Bangor, Me., arrested as a fugi-

tive from justice for Augusta, Me. police during circus performance. Boston-Russell Boardman, Boston aviator, announces proposed round trip flight to Europe next

mediately upon his return to the leg on the Hayden trophy in the All-American match.

the famous Yalk in China College for divorce from the former Baro- inter-penetration of individual busi-

Reds. Another said a Yale Univer- and beat him in an altercation at sity graduate among the Commun- their home last Sunday, that she dren by a former marriage "as Eu-The Yale in China New Haven ropean nobility" at an expense behospital, one of the most complete wond his means, and that her con-

> marriage. Her first husband, a Russian nobleman, was killed in the second husband, a German officer, in

Mrs. Gauly denied the charges.

THINK CREW OF 5 LOST

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 14.—(AP)— acute issue." He pointed out that his life, F. N. Waterman, Summit, A dispatch to the Halifax Chronicle all of the powers now have signed N. J., friend of the missing Alpinist. from Grindstone, Magdalem Islands, treaties with China, abandoning cer- was here to conduct a final intensays that hope has been abandoned for the fishing schooner "I Wonder

Y" and her crew of five. The schooner has not been reported since the northerly gale of Aug. Great Britain, France, Japan and church residents were looted. The 8. At that time it was fishing near the United States by which they foundling home was also looted, and Brion Island, and is believed to have will relinquish their remaining ex-

foundered. Captain Philip Richard of House

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renz, 36, was the first woman to ant which provides for reconsiderapass the examination as an official tion of treaties which "have become interpreter in Turkish.

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ECONOMY IN GOLD STRONGLY ADVICED

Decreasing Rate of World Production Makes It Necessary, Says Expert.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 14 .-(AP)-Maintenance of international security with peace is a "paramount necessity in view of the present radual downward movement of commodity prices, asserted Professor Edwin F. Gray of Harvard Uni-

versity today. Professor Gay, in conducting a reneral conference on European conomic progress at the Institute of Politics said:

"If the gradual downward movement of prices continues on the course indicated by former secular changes, namely over a considerable span of years, which seems highly probable, and if no new Double-Rand gold discoveries are made-a piece of luck not to be counted uponthen some solution of the monetary problem must be found which will tend toward greater stability of the price level."

The world wide shift to gold in the last 25 years, "betokens not merely a compliance with the necessities of worldwide trade but also a widespread change in the psychological attitude upon which values rest," Professor Gay stated. "In view of the decreasing rate of production of gold, there will be a continuation and further development of the present movement toward economy in the uses of gold, monetary and perhaps industrial,"

he declared. Since any remedy must "necessarry be international in character the maintenance of security with peace is a paramount necessity," according to Professor Gay.

New War A Crime an economic blunder of the first magnitude," he stated. The economic pressures already existing will

to international economic cooperation, and, that this is the answer, is

must not lead to war, but

Explains World Bank David L. Shillinglaw, vice-presi- in Palestine. dent of Forgan Gray and Company tion on a systematic basis," it will

more stable and secure world order." time it could develop additional functions such as administration of all war debt payments, assumption of duties of trustee for all debt services under international control, and make financial advisers available for government and central

In the round table conference on fessor George H. Blakeslee, of Clark University said that China's claim to right of terminating extra- ago. territorial treaties "has been an tain extra territorial rights. The sive search. next step, he said, will be an at-tempt by the Chinese government to "negotiate new treaties with

ceptional rights." Dr. Yuan-Liliang, judge of the recognized doctrine in international law that China demands the revision of the treaties "which have seriously impeded the development of the nation." He quoted from Article Berlin-(AP)-Dr. Charlotte Lo- 19 of the League of Nations Coven-

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Durham, N. H.—What a commu-ter he would make! Clarence De-mar, veteran Marathon runner, kept a speaking engagement here by running 38 miles in the middle of the night after he had missed a

New York. - Samuel Gordon sighted a beer keg 200 yards off Rockaway beach and almost lost his life attempting to bring it in. When revived he tapped the keg. It was filled with water. White Plains, N. Y .- There was

only one thing wrong with the election petition filed by Max Cohen, veteran campaigner who has never won an election. He filed as Socialist candidate for county judge, but there's no vacancy. "However," said Cohen, "I'll just file another

petition for something else." New York.-Here's a conundrum Riker's Island, where there is a cious dogs kept on the island to kill equally ferocious rats. Employes refused to go on the island unless accompanied by the dogs. One suggested solution is that a fence be built to protect the pigs.

London.-A conversation between of death. Queen Mary and the Very Reverend William Ralph Inge, "The Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's, at the recent re-opening of the cathedral after extensive repairs: "What a privilege it must be to hear these wonderful services." "I can assure you, Madame, I find it most irk-

Buffalo, N. Y.—A diploma for Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, and his wife were among 75,000 graduates of the Chautauqua literary and scientific circle who completed a four-year reading course.

New York. - Now comes the 000 gallon truck enroute to market. smoke sleuth. Ten men armed with telescopes will mount skyscrapers tainer. next week to scan the heavens for signs of smoke. Offenders will be "Under the conditions we are ordered to abate the nuisance or facing another great war would be face arrest. It's all part of a camnot merely an atavistic crime, but paign to purify the New York atmosphere.

across the Detroit river has sus- of milk, remitting the money todoubtlessly be increased during a pended operation. Theodore Demullong price decline. Since war would ver was barred by Canadian immi-Reading, Mass.—U. S. Marine be a fatal blunder, only intensifying gration officers. So to keep aptorocomposition of the point of impossibility, the process of experimentation in find-Windsor he swam back and forth ing any possible solution to the from Detroit until police caught him fundamental ill, then the economic at it.

JEWS TO WORK ALONE

already clearly shown in Europe." Jerusalem, Aug. 14.—(AP.)—The "Among the activities of private Revisionist Daily Doarhayom today business looking toward interna- says it has learned from an author-Cleveland, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Suit mentioned," he said, "the increasing in New York London and Borling in tend to liquidate the enlarged Jewness concerns across national boun-daries, and the so-called 'kariel' or Zionists and non-Zionists for the direction of Jewish reparation work

The newspaper declares the Zionof Chicago, discussed the Bank of, ist leaders have become convinced International settlements at Basel. of the hopelessness of further co- your crop and you too." The bank, he said, "places coopera- operation and the non-Zionists seemingly also are not satisfied. The bring internationally, he declared, newspaper adds that the non-Zion-"a greater degree of cooperation in ists have not co-operated financialfinance and industry which means a ly, the income of the colonization fund after consolidation being He suggested that in the course of smaller than when the Zionists alone operated the agency.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER LOST

Mt. Robson, B. C., Aug. 14.— (AP.)—A two-day search of Mount Robson has failed to yield a trace of Newman D. Waffl, headmaster the "Far Eastern Situation," Pro- of Carteret Academy, Orange, N. J., who started alone to scale the mountain by a new route eight days

Although little hope remained for acute issue." He pointed out that his life, F. N. Waterman, Summit,

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BISHOP DARLINGTON DIES IN KINGSTON

Head of Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Harrisburg, Pa., Passes Away.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 14—(AP)— Right Rev. James H. Darlington, 74, bishop of the Harrisburg, Pa., Protestant Episcopal diocese, died at the Kingston hospital today. Bishop Darlington was brought here a week and a half ago from Lake Mohonk where he had been stricken with intestinal obstruction, and underwent a surgical operation. Compli-

cations developed and death came at 5 a. m. today. Dr. George F. Chandler, prominent Hudson valley surgeon and former commander of the New York facing the city fathers. Pigs on State Constabulary, performed the operation, which was of a temporary city dump, are being killed by fero-nature intended to bring relief. The bishop rallied from the operation, but his diabetic condition caused an almost immediate setback, from which there was another rally.

Two days ago double pneumonia developed and was the direct cause MILK DEALERS STRIKE

Kansas City, Aug. 14.-(AP.)-Organized producers of pasteurized milk went on strike today, the second time in ten months, demanding a check-off system and arbitration

IN KANSAS CITY AREA

of other disputed points. The strike was inaugurated by an act of violence, the firing upon a 2,-One bullet punctured the steel con-

Demands of the Pure Milk Producers Association, the striking group, are almost identical with those of ten months ago. By the check-off plan the distributing plants would retain five cents from Windsor, Ont .- A one-man ferry the price paid for each 100 pounds gether with a statement of the amount of milk purchased, to the

> association. Opinion differed as to what ef fect the strike would have on the city's milk supply. Approximately

> were said to belong to the striking

WARNED AGAINST FILIPINOS San Jose, Cal., Aug. 14.—(AP.)

-More than 100 Filipinos working on fruit and vegetable crops in this vicinity have been released by crchardists and other employers after receiving anonymous warnings against the use of Filipino labor. One of the warning notes, headed by a skull and cross bones, read:

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July 1st, 2d, 3d and 28th New SOCONY

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

To Remove "Floating Covers" The work at the Grand street section of the city is progress rapidly and at a meeting of the Common Council held in the council chamber, Memorial building, on City is the guest of her mother, Tuesday evening, it was stated that Mrs. John Zinker of East Mair the Standard Oil Company has deeded to the city a small piece of June and Laura Dick of High the work. Legal papers will be prewith Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Walkpared by Corporation Counsel Judge er of Manchester.

Street have returned from a visit son, and Mr. Hasting's daughter, were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hills of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Chase.

Other guests at the winter home of Mr. Hasting's daughter, were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hills of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Chase.

New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Table of Distriction of D John E. Fisk.

Mayor A. E. Waite presided at the meeting and the only absentee CUT DOWN RECRUITING was Councilman Leroy Market.

The health committee was authorized to have the appliance known as the "Floating Covers" at the local filtration plant removed on Tank Co., who will reimburse the available about October 1, through city the sum of more than \$300. the appliance has not worked suc- cruiting in half for three months. cessfully in Rockville.

Rockville Fife and Drum Corps balance expiring terms of enlistasking a permit to hold contests on ment. The 2,400 men made availthe lawn in the center of the able through decommissioning the city or in Talcott Park on September 27. The matter was referred to

The public works committee in- per month for the period. State Police, but it can approve decommissioned.

Colored Men Wanted Lodging Four colored men from New York City arrived in this city on DANNY VALLO, GUNMAN, Tuesday night and had a narrow escape from being arrested, although they were given accommodations at the police headquarters

rent a garage on the property of pect in the St. Valentine's Day mas-Abel Winer of Union street, were sacre, was shot to death from amsurprised on arriving there on Tues- bush last night in Niles Center, a day night about 10 o'clock to find northwest suburb. four colored men in the garage. The Two men jumped from behind a screams of Mrs. Stone, brought clump of bushes and shot down Mrs. Winer to the scene. The men Vallo as he alighted from his autoseemed badly frightened and acted mobile with a woman companion in very tired. They pleaded with Mr. front of a roadhouse. Forty shot-Stone not to notify the police as they were hiking and were so tired they had to stop for a rest. They promised to leave and go to police. headquarters for lodging, which

cooking outfits and the police were sacre of seven George (Bugs) Moran satisfied that they meant no harm, gangsters or aided in plotting the but were suffering from fatigue. killing. They went on their way Wednesday morning after a night's rest.

Party For Gold Star Mothers The party given the Gold Star and did not deliver. mothers by the American Legion Auxiliary and Stanley Dobosz Post, Vallo's fiance, indentified herself as American Legion, in G. A. R. hall Vera Wallace, 24, of Hot Springs, last evening, was a decided success. Ark. She said she knew nothing of The meeting was called to order at Vallo's business "except he received 8 o'clock by the president, Mrs. many telephone calls and made Florence North. The picnic committee made a report and final plans will be made soon.

After the regular business routine, Mrs. Katherine Ryan and Mrs. Regina Rosinski, Gold Star mothers, who will leave on the pilgrimage to France on August 27, were given a guarantors of the Chicago Civic farewell party, at which time cards Opera Company today in which he were played, carpet bowling and said that the "constantly increasing games enjoyed. There was a musical cost of producing grand opera" reprogram and the members joined in sulted in a loss of \$558,528.26 for

singing old time songs. The feature of the evening was an "entirely satisfactory" increase the presentation of a beautiful poc- in receipts. ketbook, containing a five dollar gold piece to each Gold Star mother. At this time a beautiful poem written by Mrs. George Herzog, who is a member of the Auxiliary, was read by the chairman of the sociai committee, Mrs. Florence Plummer. Mrs. Louis Skibiski, another Gold Star mother, who will not make the pilgrimage to France was also presented with a pocket-

It was an evening which will long negotiating with artists. be remembered by all present.

Firemen's Convention The State Firemen's convention will be held in Bridgeport on Friday and Saturday of this week and following delegates will attend: Fitch Co., Henry Walker; Fit- Chamber of Deputies and leader of ton Co., Bert Willis; Fitton Co., the Liberal Alliance, and his son towill leave here tonight.

Wedding Soon Miss Ruby R. Bowler, daughter of William J. Bowler of St. Bernard's Terrace, will wed Raymond R. Amprime of Stafford Springs in this when factional groups engaged in city on August 25. Invitations have violent exchanges. After one of been issued for the wedding.

Bowling Tonight The Ellington Fire Department bowling team will journey to this building when they encountered city tonight, where it will play the Filho. Filho was a leader of the ad-Fitton Co., of the Rockville Fire De- ministration group. partment. Three games will be Witnesses said that Lopes' son, in played, which should prove very ex- an altercation, struck Filho with a citing. The members of all local cane and that Filho drew a knife companies will be present to wit- whereupon the father shot his fellow

Picnic Held
The children of the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at nic this afternoon at the Ellis lot in secretariat of the League of Nations Vernon Center. There were sports today received a letter from a com-Vernon Center. There were sports and prizes, also a bountiful luncheon served. Mrs. Martha Weeden, the superintendent and the two matrons, Miss Ruby Fuller and Mrs.
Estelle Hyde, were in charge.

Notes

Notes of Thompsonville are the guests of tries in the League and on the

A son was born the past week at Court.

the Rockville City hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duell of Tolland. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ransom and daughter, Miss Edith Ransom

yoke, Mass., is the guest of her way to South Bristol, Maine. They Ohio, was a Sunday guest at the daughter, Mrs. Kenneth White of expect to make another stop on home of his sister, Mrs. Helen Mountain street for a few days. their way back. They have visited White. Dr. White took Mrs. White Mrs. John Smith of New York this resort in Maine for the past and her daughter, Miss Daisy

FOR NEXT 3 MONTHS

Washington, Aug. 14.-(AP)the request of the Pacific Flush Because 2,400 men will be made the Edward A. Raymond place on Monday evening, it was voted to go which it paid for the use of the are Florida, Utah and Wyoming, as pliance. Although the "Floating provided under the London treaty. and newter ware, mirrors, Hitch- accompanied by their leader, Mr. Covers" worked well in other cities, the navy has decided to cut its re-To keep the navy at 84,500 men, A request was received from the 1,600 are admitted per month to

the public works committee with of three months, and recruiting ac-

The Florida and Utah have a vestigated a petition sent in by A. complement of 967 enlisted men J. Costello at the last meeting, asking that he be allowed to build a gas station on his property on the Florida, the crew gradually on the Florida, the crew gradually Union street. The committee report- diminishing during the scrapping ed it would be built fifteen feet process. Three hundred men each from the nouse. Mr. Costello also will be left aboard the Utah and wished to install two gas tanks fif- Wyoming which will be placed in teen feet from the station. The reserve status. A body of 2,389
Common Council cannot grant the sailors, therefore, will be released permit as this is granted by the about October 1 when the ships are

In the early part of 1931 there -Petitions granted at the meeting will be five reasons why those 2,400 were: Otto Kasulke, house and men will not be idle. The battlegarage on Grant street; Benjamin ships Arizona and Pennsylvania will have been modernized, and three Wiegel, roof over rear entrance on have been modernized, and three 10,000-ton cruisers, the Louisville, the Chicago and the Augusta, will McKenna, garage on Center street. the Chicago, and the Augusta, will be completed.

MEETS USUAL DEATH

Chicago, Aug. 14-(AP) -Danny Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stone, who Vallo, notorious gunman, and a sus-

ed in gandland warfare, Vallo joined up with "Scarface Al" Capone. As a

Vallo's death, police believed, was a reprisal by Niles Center beer runners for protection Vallo promised

The companion, who said she was many."

GRAND OPERA A LOSS

Chicago, Aug. 14—(AP)—Samuel Insull submitted a report to the the the 1929-1930 season in spite of

Insull, president of the opera company, said receipts for the last season were \$1,230,224.67 and that the season was "memorably and more than usually brilliant and successful because the performances were given in the new civic opera house built especially for the com-

Concerning the coming season which will open in Chicago October 27, Insull said representatives of the company are now in Europe

DEPUTY IS ACQUITTED

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 14.—(AP)— Simones Lopes, member of the Frank Kington; Hockanum Hose day were acquitted by a court of Co., Herbert Miller. The delegates the charge of killing Deputy Souza Filho, in the corridor of the cham-ber Dec. 26 last. Acquittal was on the ground of self-defense.

The killing occurred during troubled period in the chamber these, Popes, a former minister of agriculture, and his son were emerging from the administration

deputy to protect the son. ASK REPRESENTATION

idea that in view of the numerical Mrs. John Lynch and daughters strength of Latin American coun-Mrs. Mary Fanning of Orchard League Council they should maintain the proportion in the World

from a vacation spent touring Orange, N. J., were overnight cently at the home through New Jersey. Mrs. Clara Waganknecht of Hol- Mrs. Frederick Wyman on their Dr. Alfred C. Hills of Toledo,

> Hastings of Hartford were week-end Hills, who are there for a few days. visitors at the home of Mr. Chase'a Other guests at the White home

fic police, doctors and nurses ac- ing week for many years, previously.

and other things too numerous to Lake. mention were disposed of. Many dealers were present. Prices varied, some of the smaller things going very high and many more valuable ones bringing less in proportion. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F.

Westchester, and Mrs. Lulu Lord and son Morgan, of South Manches-

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe of North Park street have returned Mr. and Mrs. Parmley of East were visitors for a few days recently at the home of Mrs. Lulu

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chase ground to visit his mother, Mrs. of New Britain, and Francis H. Jane M. Hills and Miss Mary Grace more busses passed through the M. Hills and Miss Hills will return village on their way to Crescent to their home in New Haven before Beach, Wednesday morning, carry- the camp meetings begin, owing to ng Willimantic children on a pic- the advanced age of Mrs. Hills, nic given under the auspices of the who is in her ninetieth year. She Elks of the Thread City. Two traf- has been at her cottage camp meet-

Tuesday was patronized by the on another two or three days cock chairs, swell front bureaus, Allan L. Carr. Their probable

AERIAL COWBOYS

Vale, Ore., Aug. 14-(AP) - The aerial horse wrangler has made his Week-end visitors and others at appearance on the Owyhee plains. Archie Meyers has bought a plane Kibbe were Mrs. Lilla Barrows of to use in scouting bands of wild New London and Mrs. Belle Seaman horses his riders are rounding up for of New-Haven, Mr. and Mrs. John chicken feed. The government is Sherwood Raymond of New Britain, wild mustangs which have become Mr. Will Raymond and family of infected with a contagious disease.

Mrs. Dorothy Ward, who has been staying with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin, has returned to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Atkinson of West Hartford, last week.

Miss Jessie Lane and Farnum Lane of Maple Ridge motored to Norwich last Sunday and spent the day with friends there. Mrs. Arthur Davieau of Windsor ville, is ill at her home there.

Wapping Grange held its fifteenth regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the School hall with fiftyfour members present, the meeting being a contest between the married members and the single mem- Mrs. Ralph E. Howell. bers, with a half hour program by each. The program by the married members was as follows: An original poem by Lillian E. Grant, an At the last meeting of the local accordian solo by Mrs. Rose Frink, repanied them.

At the last ineeding to the rectory, an original paper by Mrs. Emma The auction of antiques held at Boy Scouts, held at the rectory, an original paper by Mrs. Emma The auction of antiques held at Boy Scouts, held at the rectory, an original paper by Mrs. Susie Waters, male quartet, Levi T.

Dewey, Walden V. Collins, William day charged with shooting from Tuesday was patronized by the on another two boys expect to Dewey, Walden V. Collins, William day charged with shooting from hy an suction in this town, China start Monday morning, and will be Foster and Oscar Strong, recitambush in connection with recept racitation by Oscar Strong. The candles, snuffers, andirons, tables, camping ground will be Exeter single members program was a was accompanied by Miss Dorothy mite bombs on the coal company Frink at the piano, an assay by Al- properties from an airplane. fred Stone, "Corn", song and tableau "I was seeing Nellie Home", song Grant, 35, of Clay, Ky., and Erving by all the single members, "Here Comes the Bride", sketch "The Wedding" second sketch, "The First sent here by Chief of Police Lewis kitchen stove yesterday laid in store in America as ALLENRU Quarrell. The judges were Mrs. from Murphysboro, Ill., where Pau smouldering ruins an area a quar- NUMBER 2. Laura G. Loomis and Mr. Wickham Mongomery, aviator, yesterday ter of a mile square. Estimates of

Judges are invited too.

Mrs. Rose Dutton, who has been living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow for the past year and a half, was stricken very sud-

Mrs. Elmer Stoughton of South throughout New England. Windsor, had as her guest over the Motor vehicle fatalities jumped week end, Mrs. Lucy Tucker of from 73 in 1928 to 109 in 1929 in week end, Mrs. Lucy Tucker of Whitter, California.

week end guest of her daughter,

MINERS' STRIKE FLARE

Providence, Ky., Aug. 14 .- (AP.) trouble in the Webster county coal fields which came to a climax Monday with the dropping of nine dyna-

Riley, 30, Providence. Riley was arrested on information of Manchester Grange and Mr. was said to have confessed to pilot- the extent of the disaster were Manchester, says these little wonor New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. aiding in ridding the ranges of the Bragg of East Hartford Grange, ing the bombing plane and have made by the Rev. Monsignor der-working capsules must banish who decided in favor of the single named two men who hired him to Routhier, parish priest. His church all pain and torture in 5 days or members. That means the married make the flight.

The men under arrest are Essei

people are to furnish the refreshments for the next Grange meeting. RHODE ISLAND, VERMONT,

and a half, was stricken very sud-denly with a severe shock last Tues- Island and Vermont are shown to day afternoon. Dr. Lundberg was be the safest of the New England called and he thought best to remove states for the walker or rider on the her to the Manchester Memorial highways in the report of a study Little Green hospital. Quishes ambulance re- by Governor Frank G. Allen's commoved her to the hospital about five mittee on street and highway safety o'clock. Reports from the hospital made public today. The study was are that she is critically ill and is conducted in connection with save-a-life campaign being waged

New Hampshire. In Maine motor Mrs. Fuller of New York was the vehicle deaths jumped 17 per cent and in Massachusetts 7 per cent in 1929 over the previous year. In Connecticut the death roll from motor vehicle accidents was practically stationary for the two years Rhode Island and Vermont were the only states to show a decrease.

600 MADE HOMELESS

Masson, Que., Aug. 14.—(AP) — The second day, take one every smoke and sorrow hung like a pall two hours for 14 hours—Then take less by a fire that destroyed ap- troubles have ceased. an died of shock.

was destroyed.

KILLED IN FRANCE Compiegne, France, Aug. 14 — (AP)—Franklin Waller, 8, son of Franklin Waller, former United States trade commission in Paris, today was struck and killed by an automobile while bicycling in the Complegne forest,

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over this flame-blackened commun- 4 little green capsules every day unity today as residents set about car- til every little twinge and every ing for the 600 persons made home- bit of tenderness is gone and your

proximately 50 houses. Damage was The little green capsule now so estimated at \$200,000 and one wom- much in demand from coast to coast must have a name so it is The fire which started in a known in every worthwhile drug-

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THAT MINE BOMBING

acted under duress. ostensibly for an ordinary flight, by gooey with honey. individuals contemplating crime, and thereafter coerced by them didn't fire the manager and then as to his course, through threats.

port the contention of the flier that the townspeople on the side. he purposely maneuvered his plane

credit the young aviator, aside from the grill for a minute it's a good merely recorded names of favorite use exercises in the morning, and a his admitted "involuntary" partici- bet that that individual has it beaus and belles; some had a grownpation in the raid, is the fact that coming to him. What does Strathe did not, as soon as he was rid ford expect in a town manager— chalk scratching that could not a glass of warm water every ten ply house. of his sinister customers, inform the perfection? Well, it won't get it; evade the eye. It spelled out in letauthorities as to what had taken and if it has a gruff and outspoken looked, as near as type can recapplace. And even this may possibly official who does his job and does ture it, like this—C iRCuS hErE." be accounted for by a very natural it well, it would do better to let | . . . A long arrow pointed to a musty regard for his own skin and the it go at that instead of trying to looking doorway that led to an safety of his family in the light of convert him into a palavering. empty basement. the threats which he declares were smirking make-believe.

It is, on the whole, rather difficult to believe that anybody in his sober

THE DRY MUDDLE

tablished by prohibitory laws.

and its guests does not constitute Senate. a violation of federal law, says the Just how such dignified persons build. judge; and neither, by the same as William M. Butler and Eben S. damp walls; gone the entire backtoken, does the manufacture of Draper feel about getting into the ground of smell and squalor. liquor in the home for the use of same political game with the Newfamily and guests, according to the buryport tank filler and the Revere and two old pieces of rope. A sawsame authority, even though the paluka we can hardly imagine. horse already had been adorned

the law and a penalty for violations against the pick of the bunch of ancing act on the board. A third, is provided, but at the same time fantastics and horribles who are with a piece of old clothesline, had the citizen may go ahead and do his after the Democratic nomination— become a cowboy with an unwilling distilling and cannot be prosecuted well he probably wouldn't tell for fourth was pleading with another. -that seems to be the effect of the a million dollars. decision.

The answer to the riddle, as read by Judge Ritter, is that while the Most of the comments on the canfederal law prohibits home distill- didacy of Heywood Broun for Coning no warrant can be issued to gress are to the effect that Con- more glibly than usual, four other search a home without an affidavit gress needs a columnist or two be- lads and four besides that and four that the liquor is being sold; so cause the Congressional Record is more in every town and hamlet that the authorities are estopped so inexpressibly dull. from enforcing the proscription Which only goes to show that against home liquor manufacture these commentators never read the chandise.

sions of the muddled and hopeless to Congress get there because they days the admission was 10 pins character of the prohibitory laws possess the gift of gab and after since exhibitionism was stronger ing from a United States court.

Surely the genius of the Ameri- effect is reparte. can people must be equal to some The Congressional Record is such things were to be found in New better way of handling the liquor never dull. Often it sparkles; espe- York. question than is provided by this cially in those numerous pages in But boyhood, I guess, is boyhood the world over. And what was the burlesque federal prohibition.

ing shown himself to be, so far It is not in briskness of conver-buried awakening again—that glo-frage amendment to the New York throughout the Hoover administra-sation that the Record falls down. rious excited thrill of a dream in state constitution, died in 1928. considerable majority of the Nebraska voters who call themselves Republicans are no more Republicans a

If the national Republican party cup races. continues to struggle with the bur-

history the Republican party has heart is warm toward Sir Tom and ples to be stultified for the sake of ward them when they become guests maintaining a fictitious majority in within its gates is but human and either or both branches of the na- natural. tional legislature. Better to become It will not be strange if, when the off onions, garlic, dried beans, a cohesive minority.

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A LA SIR WILLIAM

something reminiscently funny party elected a United States senaabout the verdict of the Stratford tor in Ohio. Nor is there any like- fast should be adhered to for at you touch the water faucet or any Town Council in disposing of the lihood of such a thing happening least five days. Here is a good model other metal. It may be possible that charges against the town manager, next November. Nevertheless there diet to follow after the fast. There is more or less circum- The council determined that the is a good deal of interest in the fact stantial evidence to support the manager had not been, as alleged, that the nomination of that party ing. Three or four slices of thin dry contention of the aviator Montgom- inefficient or negligent. It refused for the place was captured in Tues- brown Melba toast. Stewed fruit, ery, arrested for participation in the to give him the sack but it did give day's primary by a candidate who with no sugar. bombing of the Providence, Ky., him a real hard scolding for being made his campaign as an unqualicoal fields in a labor war, that he efficient and attentive in a discourteous way. Like a Sir Joseph Por-It would indeed seem as though ter, K. C. B., first lord of the ada person embarking voluntarily in miralty, excoriating a Captain Cor- same position as did Robert J. such an enterprise would first of all coran for speaking harshly to a Bulkley, the successful candidate. non-starchy vegetables, and in adtake steps to disguise his plane, Rafe Rackstraw gob, the council This, in a state where subserviance dition, one-fourth of a pound of lean which Montgomery did not do. admonished the town manager to the dictates of the drys has been Then again, it is fairly plausible henceforth to make his efficiency accepted for years as an absolute that an aviator might be employed, unctious and his busy attentiveness essential to political existence, is a

The wonder is that the council employ in his place some mealy Last of all the results of the mouthed bird who would swindle bombing expedition apparently sup- the town and pick the pockets of sidelights-The irregular brick wall

so that none of the bombs did any able and efficient, as the council such chalk marks as boys and girls damage to life, limb or property. | decided that he is, and if he occasionally puts some other official on and poetically sentimental; some take two sponge baths daily and in my small son?"

BAY STATE POLITICS

senses would of his own will embark a candidate before the primaries bling steps took you down. Where in quite such a conspicuous crime for the Republican nomination for a door had once been, any number as the dropping of bombs from a United States senator in the state of spider families were busy buildplane almost certain to be identiof Massachusetts. One Walter I. ing their fragile houses, tossing Butler, a one time paluka prize patterns. number of signatures to make him ter, torn from some billboard or ex-suffragettes. Of those more con-Federal Judge Ritter of the Flor- also a candidate for the same job grocery store, had been precariously ida district court has just made a but it turned out that an illegal pinned to a bit of broken cement.

sound enough as an interpretation With Bossy and Walter seeking to through sufficiently to offer a neeof that weird agglomoration of con- enter the senate it begins to look die-like spotlight. On a broken box state suffrage fight in Kansas as tradictions, the criminal code es- as though the interest of a certain in the corner sputtered two candle type of American were turning fragments. Possession and use of intoxicating from tree sitting and flagpole en- airless scene the two "showmen" liquor in the home by the family durance contests to running for the were busy creating a world of illu- inaugurated the suffrage move-

law does forbid such manufacture. | And how one or the other of them | with a couple of pieces of board That is, home distilling is against will feel when he has to run filched from a nearby construction

BRIGHT ENOUGH

unless it is being dealt in as mer- Record. As a matter of fact it is because of the opportunities for one of the most diverting of publi- high diving from the rafters into This is one of the frankest admis- cations. Most of the people who go the soft, fragrant hay. In those that we recall having seen, emanat- they get there the one thing they than acquisitiveness and we were practice sedulously and to great only too glad to show our feats to

which members "extend" their remarks, with plenty of time to pick partment fountain in mid-stream and choose their words and think for them.

cans than they are little lead solliers. They have practically no
political principles even resembling

| Mr. and Mrs. William Faversham, Sending owner, Sir Thomas Lipton, Seton served as naturalist to the national committee of the national committee of the national committee of the national committee of the national organization, became first political principles even resembling of the Republican party of th

country and they hold to many ideas his headquarters in New London of government which are diametri- during the tuning up period before cally opposed to Republicanism. the great international America's

Connecticut may be a Land of den of insurgency such as this in Steady Habits and it yields to no Nebraska, sooner or later if will other commonwealth as a Land of exhaust itself and its usefulness Steady Loyalties, but as its part in will be destroyed. It is becoming every war has shown it is a fighting increasingly doubtful whether it can state and it loves an indefatigable afford to do so for the sake of or- fighter with as much ardor as might ganizing the Congressional body. the most turbulent and belligerent Throughout its splendid political or communities. Wherefore its

big races are sailed, Connecticut is

EVEN IN OHIO

bertian satire of "Pinafore" there is the time when the Democratic acid fruit by itself several times door knob and you will find you fied advocate of prohibition repeal, those which cause flatulence with faucet at the same time. Many peocompletely outstripping his four you. If you prefer you may instead ple have been killed from turning opponents, none of whom took the use any one acid fruit, using as on a light while standing in the sign of the times, if nothing more.

New York, Aug. 14.—Manhattan If Stratford's town manager is mid-Twenties was scribbled with ment can be brought about.

But there was one bit of clumsy

And so I went exploring. The entranceway suggested anyone of the meaner cellar speakeasies. The Bossy Gillis is really and truly clammy, musty odor of all unused basements clung to it. Four crum-

fighter of Revere, filed a sufficient | A fragment of an old circus pos-

ruling which, bizarre and even ludinumber of them were from one But once in the basement, the another connected primaril half-light from broken and dirt- women and their interests. crusted window panes filtered

And in the center of this musty, sion such as only the child mind can

One barefoot lad was busy makpup to stand up on its hind legs and

Thus had the circus come to the mid-Twenties.

yard, the cellar or the attic.

.It had not occurred to me that swimming hole for us is a fire de-

The success of Senator Norris in up bright things to say—for the half-lit, ill-smelling basement I found that something that had been



THE CURE OF FLATULENCE

which may be responsible.

The first thing to do is to make taboo list of certain foods. Swear chives, turmps or any other foods that have in your experience proved Republicanism in this country found to be pulling its left ear for gas producers. It is a good plan to must be something more than a the Shamrock and Sir Tom. We begin the cure with a short fast in ty in a person? Almost everything notice that the flatulence tendency will be reduced to at least one-half. It will finally disappear if you will

adhere to a good diet. Breakfast-One or more eggs pre-

non-starchy vegetables. Do not use metal of the socket and the water much as desired. Dinner-Both cooked and raw

After a month of this regimen you may then try the addition of starchy meals in accordance with the directions for proper food com-

still be more or less persistent. Do hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen, not be discouraged if the change is with a larger amount of nitrogen slow, as the years of bad eating than food in most other foods. Most habits may not be corrected in a of the proteins are meat, fish, eggs, of the cheerless old building in the few days, though much improve- nuts and cheese. It is a good plan to continue with

leave behind them the country over. enemas as long as there is any dis-Some of them were childishly tress from gas. You should also can I break the thumbsucking habit

For a temporary relief of pain in your little boy. You will be able to the abdomen from gas, try drinking get these mittens at a surgical sup-

eminutes. If the pain is severe hold hot towels against the stomach. In yesterday's article we studied There is no doubt that you can be some of the various causes which cured of flatulence if you follow stood for definite principles. It his brave little ship, and that it lead to flatulence. In today's article these instructions, but a permanent simply cannot permit those princi- should grow even a bit warmer to- I will outline a regimen of how to cure of this distressing disorder is proceed to remove any of the causes based on strictly adhering to the methods which I have outlined.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Electricity in Body?) Question: S. S. asks: 'Could you tell me the cause of excess electrici-

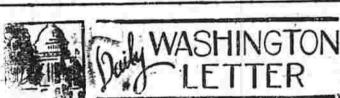
often generated by your shoes as you walk across the carpet. Just try this experiment; Shuffle across the room without allowing your feet The memory of man runs not to For the fast, use any one kind of to leave the carpet, then tough the ly cleansed with enemas. This fruit your fingertips. This is also true if your electric light socket is defective, and you may be getting a pared in any manner except by fry- spark of real 110 volt alternating current. Better have an electrician examine the wire. If there is a "short" in the light socket, you may Lunch-Choice of cooked and raw get a severe shock if you touch the

> (Mixing Vegetables) Question: H. G. asks: "What vegetables may be eaten at the same meal, and what does the word

'protein' mean?" Answer: All vegetables may be mixed together at the same meal with the exception of potatoes and Even after you have begun to live Hubbard squash. A protein is a cercorrectly you may find that gas will tain complex combination of carbon,

> (Thumb Sucking) Question: Mrs. K. R. asks: "How

you purchase aluminum mittens for



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Where, it may be sked as the tenth anniversary of the proclamation of the Woman Suffrage Amendment rolls around on Aug. 26, are the famous suffragettes of yesteryear?

For 10 years there have been only spicuous figures in the suffrage fight still living most seem to be engaged in activities of one kind or another connected primarily with

Susan B. Anthony, the famous pioneer who put on the first big early as 1867, died in 1906.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, issued a call in 1848 for the first Woman's Rights Convention which ment, and who later became first president of the National Suffrage

Now Patron Saints Anna Howard Shaw, another pioneer, who was for 10 years president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, died

Julia Ward Howe, author of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, who led the suffrage fight in Massachusetts and was president of the American Suffrage Association, died

These four did not live to see woman's suffrage written into the constitution. They are now among the patron saints of the National League of Women Voters, which was born from the National American Woman Suffrage Association after the victory had been won. So is Lucy Stone, another founder of the movement, who died in 1893.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who worked 40 years for suffrage and was another president of the national association, also served for many years as head of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance and in the past 10 years has interested herself in the struggle for enfranchisement of her sex in other countries. But her principal activity since 1920 has been as a crusader for world peace. She is the leading figure in the annual Conference on he Cause and Cure of War.

Edits Woman Citizen Gertrude Foster Brown, who was chairman of the suffrage organization's congressional committee, has been editing the Woman Citizen, organ of the National League of taigne. Women Voters.

Mary Garrett Hay, who raised large gobs of money for the cause and was credited with the most effective work in winning the suf-

League of Nations conference on codification of international law. Florence E. Allen, one of the suffrage leaders in Ohio, is a judge on the Ohio supreme court. In 1928 she was re-elected on an independent ticket by a plurality of 352,000

Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio, another able fighter for passage and ratification of the amendment became successful in Republican politics and is now a departmental epresentative of the Ohio Welfare Department.

Lectures Now Emily Newell Blair, who waged a press and publicity campaign for suffrage, became vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and now devotes herself to writing and lecturing.

Some of those fiery souls who concentrated on Woodrow Wilson, picketed the White House, went to iail and hunger-struck are still working for equal rights through the National Woman's Party which framed the amendment actually adopted by Congress. The Woman's group, headed by Alice Paul, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Doris Stevens, was foremost in the movement for a federal amendment while the National American Association was still busy picking up amendmens state by state. Since 1920 it has sought to remove all legal inequalities to which women are subject in

various states. Miss Paul, who has remained active with the party and was its principal organizer, is in Europe in connection with an Open Door International Conference which will study a proposed international equal rights treaty. Mrs. Belmont, who lives in France most of the time, is still president of the party. Miss Stevens is chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, which is interested in women's citizenship rights and their legal status in all the 21 American re-

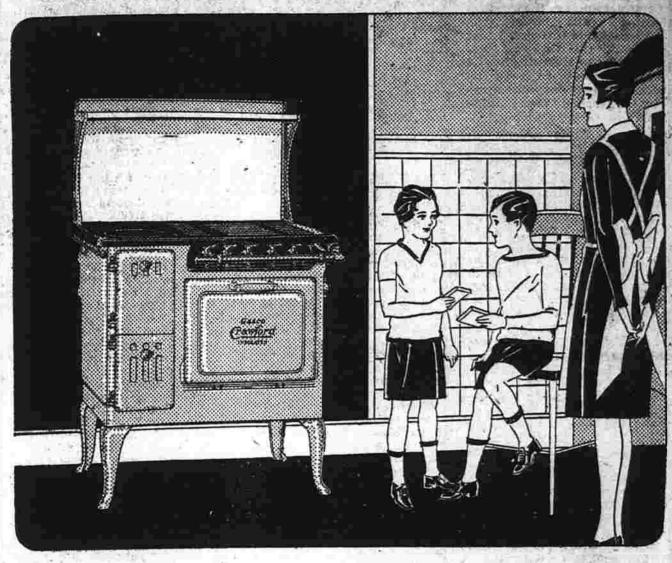
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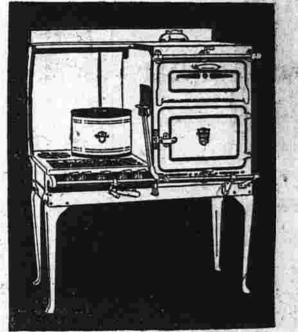
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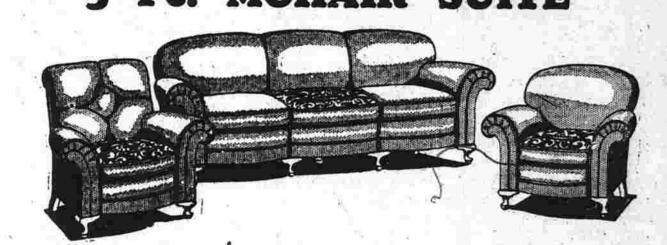
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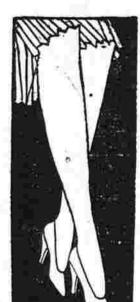
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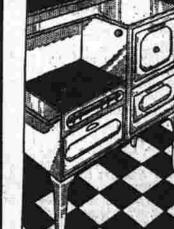
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11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
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8:00 7:00-WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30-Try and stump us.
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11:45 10:45—Symphony orchestra.

12:45 11:45—Baritone, concert music.

1:15 12:15—Male trio; orchestra.

2:30 1:30—Studio orchestral hour.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

1:00 12:00—Memory Lane; ariists.

2:00 1:00—Parisan quintet: music.

3:00 2:00—Musical musketeers.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Harriet's band concert.

12:00 11:00—Dance music; organist.

1:00 12:00—Old settlers program.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Jack White; music hour.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

11:45 10:45—Male quartet; orchestra.

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Band music recital.

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344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

10:00 9:00—Musical; song stories.

11:00 10:00—Two comedy skits.

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374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—200.

9:30 8:30—WJZ concert program.

333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.

10:00 9:00—Studio music hour.

12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.

508.2—WOW, OMAHA—596.

11:00 10:00—Burnham's rhythm kings. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

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12:00 11:00—Artists ensemble, soloists.
12:30 11:30—Salon orchestra, artists.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
11:00 10:00—Feature artists hour.
12:00 11:00—NBC dance orchestra.

ton will be the speakers.

8:30-Players' presentation. 9:00-Musical; song stories.

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8:00 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Fiddler; Subway boys.
10:30 9:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Musical memories.
11:30 10:30—WJZ programs (½ hr.)
545.1—WQR, BUFFALO—550.
7:30 6:30—Feature music hour.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:30 5:30—Dinner orch., organist.
7:00 6:00—WABC programs (6 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:45 6:45—Dinner music: fiddlers.
8:15 7:15—Variety; R. F. D. hour.
8:45 7:45—Dog club; orchestra.
9:30 8:30—WJZ orchestra, songs.
10:00 9:00—Hall; Amos 'n' Andy,
12:00 11:00—Dance music; trio.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra, tenor recital.
2:00 1:00—Gibson's dance music.
2:60.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
9:00 8:00—Charles Hamp, artist. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
9:00 8:00—Charles Hamp, artist.
8:30 7:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Orch; midnight melodies.
1:15 12:15—Merle Jacob's orchestra.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio musical program.
12:00 11:00—Organist, dance music.
283—WTIC. HARTFORD—1050.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Norman Cloutier's orch.
7:30 6:30—Musical questionnaire.
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1:00 6:00—Big Brother Club.
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I'm Needin' You

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P. M.— 4:00—Tea Timers.

8:00—Silent.

I Want a Little Girl

4:00-Hartford Times news from

4:10-"From the Realm of Cham-

4:15-Albert Pearson, baritone;

5:00-R-K-O Vaudeville Matinee-

5:30-Toddy Party-Stories for

talk by Martha Curtis-NBC.

6:00-"Speaking of Sports"-Ar-

6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Con-

thur B. McGinley, sports editor

necticut Motor Vehicle Depart-

ment Bulletin; baseball scores.

6:25-Diamond Ginger Ale Orches-

Be Careful with Those Eyes

6:55-Hartford Courant news.

7:00-Fro-Joy Dinner Dance Or-

chestra-Norman Cloutier, di-

Reminiscing Warren

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El Choclo-(Tango) Villaldo Under the Moon Its You . White

7:30-The Musical Questionnaire.

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422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:30 6:30—Cabbles dance music.
8:00 7:00—Beggar's Bowl music.
8:30 7:30—Philharmonic-Symphony.
9:30 8:30—Studio artists hour.
10:15 9:15—Moonsikers; globe trotters.
11:00 10:00—Will Oakland's orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music, poems.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
6:45 5:45—Bostonia girls' quartet.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Melodeers; comedian.
7:45 6:45—Texas Rangers; players. 6:45—Texas Rangers; players. 7:30—Address; string quartet. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30—Theater organ recital. 9:45—The First Alarm. 0:00—Midnight organ melodic 5:45—The Whoops sisters. 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 6:15—Levitow's concert ensem.
7:30 6:30—Variety hour; Symphony.
8:15 7:15—Musketeers male trio.
8:45 7:45—Orchestra, girl's trio.
9:30 8:30—Detective story drama.
10:00 9:00—Gypsy folk music.
10:30 9:30—National radio forum.
11:00 10:00—Rhythm Ramblers orch.
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—680.
6:00—Orchestra: male quartet.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:00 8:00—Coon Sander's music.
9:30 8:30—Studio artists music.
10:30 9:30—Stymphonic raps; quintet.
11:20 10:20—Strike up the band.
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00 7:00—Melodies; rural sketch.
8:30 7:30—All-state brass band.
9:00 8:00—Hymns, organ, quartet.
447.4—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:30 8:30—Music hour; memories.
11:00 10:00—Old King Cole's hour.
11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; pianist.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance.
232—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Studio music hour.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 4.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
5:00—Orchestra; male quartet.
5:45—Rural comic sketch.
6:00—Mid-week hymn sing.
6:30—Sketch, "Percussion Cap."
7:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
8:00—Reincarnation of Napoleon, Lucy Stone; music.
8:30—Tenor, violin, orchestra.
9:00—Ruth Posselt, vfolinist;
Robert Simmons, tenor.
10:00—Three dance orchestras. 381.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:00 10:00—Adventures; comedy team.
11:45 10:45—Baritone; dance orchestra.
1:00 12:00—KOA Koons program.
1:30 12:30—Olympians; concert hour.
288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
10:30 9:30—Dance band, soprano.
12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.
299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
9:30 8:30—Montana cowboys; music.
10:00 9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Playhouse of the air.
12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITV—610.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Studio artists hour.
12:00 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.
12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:45 10:45—Symphony orchestra.
12:45 11:45—Baritone, concert music.
1:15 12:15—Baritone, concert music.
1:15 12:15—Male trio; orchestra.
2:30 1:30—Studio orchestral hour. 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
6:45 5:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter.
7:90 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Male trio; songs, comedy.
7:50 6:50—Good old summer time.
8:00 7:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Baritone and soprano.
10:00 9:00—Light opera, "The Wizard of the Nile."
11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.

535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30 6:30—Billy Hays' orchestra. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 7:00 6:00—Uncle Wip's program. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:15 5:15—Studio program; varieties.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.)
11:40 10:40—William Penn's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:30 5:30—Dandies of yesterday.
7:00 6:00—Studio musical program.
7:30 6:30—Old Time Singing School.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:45 6:45—String orchestra, tenor.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markgts.
6:15 5:15—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 6:00 5:00—Pianist; uke-poet. 6:30 5:30—Orthodox Jewish program. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

5:00—Tenor and orchestra. 5:30—Religious talk. 5:30—Soprano; religious talk. 6:00—Latvian folk music. 20 6:20—Question box; orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:40 5:40—Rosa's dance orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Air college lectures. 8:05 7:05—Drama of the sea. 8:30 7:30—Stadium band concert.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
7:00 6:00—Twilight hour; address.
9:30 8:30—Organ recital: concert.

111:00 10:00-Late dance orchest 4:30—Hal Kagan's Orchestra. 5:00-Stock quotations - Tifft Brothers. Travelers Broadcasting Service

5:15-Breen and DeRose.

5:30-Evening Echoes.

5:53-Plymouth Contest. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Agricultural Market Re

6:20-Baseball Scores; Sport Digest. 6:30—Jack Albin's Quartette.

6:45-Bostonia Girls Quartette. 7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—New England Coke Melo-

deers. 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45-Texas Rangers. 8:00-WBZ Players.

8:30-Criminal Law-Gleason L. Archer. 8:45 - Penta Argentine String Quartette.

9:00-Knox-Dunlap Hatters Orchestra-Out of a Clear Blue Sky; When I Close My Eyes and Dream; Free and Easy; Anything Can Happen On a Night Like This; Where Is the Song of Songs for Me? Around the Corner; Roaming Through the Roses; My Future Just Passed; F'r Instance.

9:30-Maxwell House Melodies-Good Evening; Chained to My Rockin' Chair; Danse Barbare; Swinging in the Grapevine Swing: Give Yourself a Pat on the Back; Lazy Weather; Puttin' On the Ritz.

10:00-The First Alarm. 10:30-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. 11:00-Bulova time.

Rhythmic Paraphrase on Themes 11:01—Champion Weatherman. from FaustArr. Lange 11:03—Baseball scores; Sport Di-Dizzy Fingers Conrey
It Happened in Monterey

11:08-Midnight Melodies. 11:30-Bulova time.

The Moon Is Low .. Arr. Savino STATE ORGANIZATIONS WANT DRY LAW ACTION

Hartford, Aug. 14—(AP)— Three Connecticut organizations opposed to prohibition today were united in a movement to have the political parties declare themselves at the coming state conventions as favoring the repeal of the 18th Amend-ment and the State Enforcement

Officers and the executive committees of the Connecticut division of the Association Against the Pro-hibition Act, the woman organiza-tion for national prohibition reform and the Crusaders, at a joint meeting last night adopted a resolution calling upon the political parties to declare themselves against prohibi-tion at their conventions. A committee representing the three organizations will present the resolution to the Democrat and Republican

conventions next month. The resolution declares that arge majority of electors of this state are convinced that Federal prohibition has failed of its purpose and became a growing menace to proper and honest administration of

It urges upon the political parties of the state "by appropriate resolu-tions or platform declarations to unequivocally favor" the repeal of the 18th Amendment and the State Prohibition Enforcement Act.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Boston, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Officers of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion will be in-stalled in office today at the State

MEARS NOW BACK TELLS OF PLANS

Globe Girdler to Sail to Lon-Route.

round-the-world flight in the summer of 1931.

Mears and Brown returned today by ship from Harbor Grace, N. They were taking off on the second leg of a flight in which they hoped types." to traverse the gloss in fifteen days | Below are listed the old and new or less and to bring back to Mears prices in the two lines: the globe-circling record which he lost last year to the Graf Zeppelin. It is Mears' intention to buy a Coupe Gypsy Moth plane in London and to 2-Door fly with Brown into eastern Asia Roadster and back to London, examining fly- 4-Door ing conditions and the topography Spt. Cp of the country over the longest land jump involved in a round-the-world

Harbor Grace, The two disap- in appearance, size and design. The George the plane's navigation instruments and radio equipment. They estimated the loss in the

plane wreck at \$25,000. With them came a cocky little Sealyham, white and tremulous-Tailwind II, who fled from the restoring him " his owner. Cause of Accident.

feet on the runway the takeoff 11:30 p. m. The assassin leaped will assure its immediate removal would have been perfect," Mears from Mangiapani's automobile and from the display floor. While barsaid today in explaining the wreck escaped as the car, out of control, gain basements have been featured of their plane at the outset of the crashed into the curb. first long jump.

unway, which is narrow. underside was raked by pistol was found on his body. House. Governor Frank G. Allen jagged rocks. I am still wondering how we escaped alive." and Mayor James M. Curley of Bos-

The motor of the plane was sal-John J. O'Connell, department Brown said. The pilot declared he probably commander, will administer the oath of office to Commander-Elect Rich- would go to Cleveland within a

ard F. Paul, who, in turn, will ad- week to spend a few days with his minister the oaths of office to other wife and two children before sailofficers-elect. Representatives of ing for London.

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The wreckage of the airplane "City of New York" is being shipped hack to New York by freight from back to New York by freight from will remain practically unchanged pointed globe trotters brought with two new cars will have the same them today on the liner Fort St. type engines used in the cars now

15TH GANGSTER KILLED

Detroit, Aug. 14.--(AP) - Deplane when it crashed and who was troit's fifteenth recent gangster asnot located for three days, when a sassination was recorded last night.

"It was dark and cold, and for was slain because he had violated ture stores in America, Garber some reason the plane got out of the code of some racket but his par- Brothers are introducing this decontrol and was carried off the ticular activity has not been de- partment as the first of its kind in The termined. A loaded and cocked New England.

SEE LOS ANGELES the American Legion Auxiliary. Mears' first world-girdling record les passed over this city at 11 a. m. and the prices are so low as to Grand Army of the Republic, and was made in 1913, by ship and train, The big craft was moving slowly make one feel that it can easily be other military organizations plan to in 35 days. In 1928 he used planes, and seems to have trouble in keep- afforded. ships and trains to make the circle ing on its course.

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BOYS BURNED TO DEATH

Johnstown, Pa. Aug. 14.—(AP)-

The victims were John Bookhart

and John Kitka. Mrs. Mary Book-

hart, mother of the Bookhart boy

and a widow, awakened in her home

near the shack and found the small

structure in flames. She was burn-

ed on the hands, head and feet in attempting to save the boys.

here early today.

Each year in their march of pro-Henry Mears, globe girdler, and his schedule of Oakland-Pontiac prices gress, Garber Brothers record some pilot Henry J. Brown of Cleveland which The Robinson Auto Co. an new achievement which is outstand- ture is less expensive than furniture eyes when he was presented a birth will sail for London within ten days to fly in a Moth plane across Russia and Siberia and familiarize theman Siberia and familiarize theman and Siberia and familiarize theman selves with conditions which they selves with conditions which they Mr. Robinson "while the base price almost three decades and have "Our most valuable asset is the "I know I was born before freeexpect to confront in an attempted on the lowest priced closed model earned a country-wide reputation confidence of our customers and all dom," said Henry. "Why I remem-

minimum of \$1045 on closed models. The bargain basement formally ization is to uphold this confidence day by ship from Harbor Grace, N. "Similarly the former Pontiac opens tomorrow and for three days through our constant eagerness to August 3 as it took off for Dublin. Sees, a drop of \$80, with even larger special values have been created to our ability." reductions up to \$110 on some body celebrate this new merchandising addition. This department will fea-



David Garber.

Newfoundland fisherman's son The victim was Cicero Mangia-found him in the rushes of the shore. pani, suspected of having been a pieces and close-out suites at closefound him in the rushes of the shore. pani, suspected of having been a prices. Close-out prices is the The boy received a \$10 reward for liquor operator. He was shot five out prices. Close-out prices is the restoring him to his owner. was riding beside him in his auto- the article is the last of its kind in "If we had had another hundred mobile in Grosse Pointe Park at stock and marked at a price which a good deal by department stores Police believe that Mangiapani and in several of the largest furni-

The bargain basement serves the Mrs. Mangiapani told the police needs of every home and a varied her husband went to Brooklyn, N. display of useful pieces offers tan-Y. six weeks ago, explaining that gible suggestions. If one wants an vaged and is in excellent condition, it was necessary for him to hide odd dresser, chest, single bed, a cerbecause of threats against his life. tain chair, a particular table or other single piece which may fill in a certain place in the home, it will Bridgeport. Aug. 14.-(AP) - be found in the bargain basement. Apparently bucking strong head The furniture here is so arranged winds, the Navy dirigible Los Ange- as to make it easy for one to shop

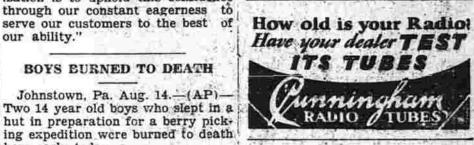
To those shoppers who are look-

HAS 1ST BIRTHDA

Frankfort, Kyl, Aug. 14-(API) -The "Office Boy" of the State De-partment of Education is 82 years old but he never had a birthday til yesterday. A birthday was offi-cially presented Henry Davis, negro of doing business, the public's good- porter of the department after clos-

will and their ever-growing patronage resulting from the firm's feaage resulting from the firm's featuring only quality furniture at Bell, superintendent of public instruction that he remembered when prices that have established a new he was born that it would be the It was Garber Brothers who greatest joy of his life to know proved to the people of Hartford what it was like to have a birthday that Garber Brothers' good furni- like other folks. Tears filled Henry's

has been reduced \$150, the new base as being one of the most progressive the efforts of the personnel and bered hearing the guns at Rich-price being \$895 against the former furniture stores in existence.



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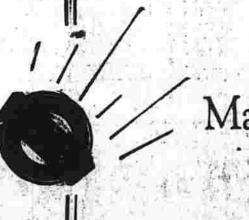
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TELLS WHEN PASSING ON RIGHT IS PERMITTED

Commissioner Stoeckel Talks About Differences in City and Open Traffic.

The reasons why passing to the right is permissible in city traffic idles should press out the clutch and and against the law on open high-ways were discussed by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel in an article read from ment of the clutch plates and to bearings but largely to misalign-

He pointed out that the exception to the general rule was allowed first in Connecticut in the case of passing street cars. "As traffic increased," he said "it often became more dangerous to go around street cars to the left than to go straight ahead and to the right of the trolley. "It was realized that while a street car is a vehicle, it is not a motor vehicle, and because it travels on rails and is limited to the path taken by the rails, the driver of a following car can always judge exactly where the street car is going to be. From this custom of allowing motor vehicles to pass to the right of trolleys followed the practice of allowing cars to pass to the right of other cars in directed traffic where there is a great deal of movement and

many cars. The theory of directed traffic is able bearings. that where there is a policeman or If, for instance, the crankshaft be taken, all other rules are off. The it is an accepted practice in Connecticut for an officer to send a car in front of himself or in back or anywhere in the road that it will move most conveniently and safe-

"The good city driver today divides most of his city roads in his If he is going to turn right, he make the bearings fit. sticks to the right hand lane, and if he is going to turn left, he gets into the left hand lane. All operators have begun to adopt this principle, and everyone must know about it. As soon as an operator gets into a city, he must plan ahead as to where he is going to turn. If he knows that he is going to turn to heavy oil in their high compression, the left in a block or two, he must high speed engines because lighter get into the left hand lane a block oils often burn off at high speed. or two ahead and be ready for the Heavy oil, however, does not lubrileft hand turn without having to cate properly when the engine is

cross in front of other cars. mon in Connecticut in all directed engine should be allowed to warm traffic, on one-way streets, and in up before being pressed into normalmany places, but only in cities ly fast service. where the traffic plans call for it. This is especially important if the On the highways and the general car is being used in the mountains roads of the state, and wherever it and when the temperature is apt to cannot be reasonably claimed that be low in the morning when startthere is traffic direction which con- ing out. Another reason why warmtemplates this very act, it is pro- ing up is important even in warm

BOOTLEGGER'S WIFE

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 14.—(AP)— Mrs. Bessie Perri, wife of a selfstyled "bootleg king," was shot and killed last night as she and her husband left the garage in back of their home. Perri was unharmed. It is believed the gang of five men was after diamonds said to be worth \$10,000, worn by Mrs. Perrl. Perrl recovered these from his wife's body as the bandits fled,

A shotgun from which two shells had been fired, and a revolver were found in the garage where the slayers had apparently hidden themselves in another car. The car in which the gang escaped is said to have borne an American license

Police expressed some doubt as to the theory of robbery as a mo-tive. They believed the men had intended to kill the husband, Rocco Perri. The couple had been visiting relatives and returned home shortbefore midnight. The killers evidently knew of their movements and hid in a big sedan parked in the Perri garage until their re-

Perri told police that his wife was responsible for his fortune, having directed his former bootlegging ac-tivities. They had been living to-

gether since 1913. BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

London, Aug. 14— (AP) — The weekly statement of the Bank of changes in pounds; total reserve increased 6,110,000; circulation decreased 5,599,000; bullion increased 510,000; other securities decreased 1,965,000; public deposits increased 8,891,000; other deposits increased 1,983,000; notes reserve increased 6,107,000; government securities increased 1,201,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 41.52 per cent compared with 37.88 a week ago. Rate of discount 3 per cent.

1,000 PIGEONS BURNED

New York, Aug. 14.-(AP.)-More than 1,000 pigeons were de-stroyed and 100 persons were routed from their beds early today by a fire, in a four-story paper stock warehouse at 334 Water street.

The pigeons, 700 adult birds and 300 squabs, were housed in cotes on the roof. They were owned by Salvatore Tocci, who with his brother, James, owns the building and the paper stock business locat-

Young Tocci, owner of the sigeons, is known in the neighborhood as a boxer under the name of

OH, WHAT A SHAME!

Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 14.—(AP) -Paying taxes yearly on a possession they cannot legally use has soured them, Sonoma county winmy owners say.

So they have contracted to turn right hundred thousand gallons of

pre-prohibition wine into vinegar.

Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-

mobile Club of Hartford.

MEET THE CLUTCH KNOCK Any motorist who is troubled by an annoying knock when the engine

that originates in the clutch. This is due not only to misadjust-ment of the clutch plates and to ment of the clutch. Usually this happens because the clutch housing isn't bolted in perfect alignment to

the engine base. ly engine noises. While it may be resist greasing simply because they very unpleasant to hear the noise are exceptionally tight. serves as a warning and suggests the prevention of more serious trouble by having the clutch plates lined

WHERE TO "UNDERSIZE"

parts of the engine any motorist is "undersizing" will be required, if his wearing surfaces. car carries close limit interchange-

traffic officer, whose direction can has been damaged by a burn-out due to lubrication trouble it will ness of the parts to be greased. officer is there to tell you what to need to be reground to .010" underdo, and if you do not know, you can side. In addition, it will be necesrequire him to tell you. Nowadays sary to install new .010" undersize close limit bushings.

These do not have to be align reamed or hand scraped as in the case of a new motor in course of manufacture. Moreover in this provided in the main bearings, nor are they needed. The bearing caps mind into four lanes, two each way. should not be filed in an effort to of systems wears out sufficiently to dissolve a half pound of baking

WARMING UP IN SUMMER

Warming up an engine in summer operating the car, yet because of such treatment becomes necessary. Many ownres, for instance, use first started and it is largely for this area. "Passing to the right is now com- reason that if such oil is used the

weather is because the oil must often travel a greater distance to reach all vital points.

NEW STRAIN ON SPRINGS When a car starts to hit the axles t is a warning that the springs are in danger of breaking, especially with the newer, lower cars where

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28x4.75-19

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31x6.00-19

32x6.00-20

33x6.00-21

35x6.00-23

30x31/2 SS

30x31/2 SS

31x4

32x41/2

33x41/2

34x41/2

SPRUCE AND PEARL STS.

33x5

36x6

there is less, clearance. There has been considerable spring breakage How's She Hitting? recently, but it is preventable in

The springs of the low car, for instance, chould not be lubricated unless they squeak. Carrying the correct pressure in the tires also helps prevent unnecessary spring

If the car is equipped with twoway shock absorbers it is easy enough to adjust for greater control of spring compression. Some-times in an effort to check "bottoming" owners of one-way controls will tighten up the instruments.. This results in "pre-loading" the springs
—causing them to be slightly compressed even when the car is not

SIGN PARTS NEED GREASING Shackles, steering connections In some cases the misalignment and particularly king pin bushings results in a whistling noise, and in that refuse to take additional grease others a simple knock that sounds others a simple knock that sounds should not be considered to be like any one of a number of strict-adequately lubricated. They may

When such a part refuses to take grease under pressure, try oil. If this oil works out it is proof that the part was "starving" for lubri-

The wise owner will remove the Because oversizing usually is the part and inspect it if oil will not rule for worn cylinders and other work through because if there isn't bough clearance to accommodate likely to forget that when he has light lubricant there is no protective burned out the engine's bearings film of any lubricant between the

It's important to be sure the grease gun nozzle fits the nipple properly, otherwise there will be a false impression regarding the tight-

RIVETS SQUEALS OVERLOOKED So many technical reasons have been given in explanation of the screeching of modern brakes that thousands of car owners are commencing to overlook the simplest cause of all—the scraping of rivet close limit construction no shims are heads against the brake drum. The tendency is to forget that brake lining on even the most advanced types of whatever liquid is in it. Then

instances because the owner keeps checking other types of brake noises water than that add the difference, may seem like misplaced care in by the process of running a short with a proportionate amount of distance each day with the brakes soda dissolved in it. certain changes in the design just held on. While this "warms up" the

exposing the rivets. Pressures on brakes have also been raised to the point where an exposed rivet can cause more trouble than it would in the earlier days. In with the lower pet-cock open, addition, there is a larger braking water should be kept pouring into

PHOTO FIRM SOLD

New York, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-Bert and Elmer Underwood announced today the sale of the photography firm of Underwood & Underwood, which they founded in 1882, to six executives of the com-

The two, who retired from active new holders of an interest in the run with the soda solution, and company are Morris D. Behrend of shoot water upward into the radi-New York and Leo G. Hessler of ator from below. The radiator

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One of the important reasons for overheating of the engine Sometimes even a spring cleaning, if not done thoroughly, won't sary for the motorist to repeat the cleaning process now.

The passages in the radiator core are very small and therefore rust, sludge and scale in the system. Therefore the least sign of a quickly heating engine should be a warning to give the system a thorough cleaning.

On an average, cleaning of the cooling system needs only semiattention - in spring, when the anti-freeze is drained out, and in fall when it is restored. But if a car is driven hard and covers more than average mileage in a few months, there should be intermediate draining and cleaning in the middle of summer and the middle of winter.

The accumulation in the radiator and engine block is similar .o the deposits on the inside of a tea kettle, after it has been filled as a housewife has to cleanse this all the blame and let bygones be byout thoroughly, the motorist must gones do likewise with his car's cooling American custom. However, the system. Even more so, for he has to contend with an additional accumulation of rust from the engine block, and it doesn't take much of this to block the entire

Cleaning the cooling system is simple. First, drain the system soda, or sal soda, in a gallon of This wear is accelerated in many water and pour that into the system. If the system takes more

With the bottom pet-cock closed lining it also wears down, finally and the radiator cap locked, run the engine for about 15 minutes.

The engine should be started again and, while it is running, the system from the top for another 15 minutes. This can be done by means of a hose connection to the house water supply, with the water running just about

shut and the system refilled with

If the drained water reveals a radiator and engine block with a heavy accumulation of rust and business five years ago, will retain lime scale, it may be advisable to financial interest and the present uncouple the lower hose connecofficers will continue in charge. The tion, after the engine had been cap should be locked during this

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maintained for any considerable length of time or it would force leaks in the radiator core. The upward flow at this pressure should be maintained for only about two at this time of year is clogging of minutes, and the water allowed to the cooling system with rust scale drain quickly through the wide and lime deposits that should have hose opening. This would also perbeen cleaned out last spring. mit the water in the system to rush out quickly, taking with it whatever rust and scale could not avail and it may become neces- get out through the pet-cock.

This process should be repeated

with care until the water comes through clean. In closing the system, the hose are liable to become clogged eas-ily with the least accumulation of with new ones if they show any signs of deterioration.

western city stopped as was required before crossing a main street. Directly behind him came a passenger car, whose driver thought he could squeeze through to the truck's right, preparatory to making a right

In doing so, however, the passenger's bumper tore off the rear right fender of the light truck. Both drivers, as is the American custom, got out to argue, the passenger car that, since his car wasn't insured and the truck was, it might not be amiss for the truck driver to assume

That, too, seems to be a quaint didn't want to imperil his job for the sake of a stranger, especially since the cost of replacing the fender system and cause overheating of wouldn't be so much. An argument ensued, of course, but the end was tragic. The passenger car driver turned out to be an amateur boxer, and he gave the truck driver such a sound beating that the unfortunate victim is said to be permanently disabled.

All of which may not, from first glance, seem so very significant to us for from the scene. But it reflects an important lesson, anyway. Gentlemanly discussion of an unfortunate accident, no matter how trivial or how severe, will get you much farther than any temperamental outburst.

And if the other fellow refuses to meet you on that level, it is wisest to make note of license numbers and witnesses and retreat quickly on the Falstaffian principle that-"The better part of valor is dis-

cretion."

operation, and there should be a slight force behind the water.

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very satisfied with what he is doing: Paul Colli

SON and EVA HARLEY. actually met him, is a bit apprehen- ness and I'm not so sure that he sive. The casting director at Grand isn't. United calls Anne up and tells her there may be a chance for her in a musical comedy picture. He and director FRED HURLEY get her to dance and sing for them, and Hurley promises her a screen test. Anne elatedly tells this to Rorimer, who do you?" is more discontented than ever at Continental. Rorimer, who is living gives me a pain." with PAUL COLLIER, who writes him, my boy." a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, tells Collier that he has torn up his contract with Continental. And he tells him about Anne's forthcoming screen test, and Collier

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV "What about Garry Sloan?" Rorfmer asked.

has news about Garry Sloan.

his arms folded and his eyes half of the scenario department, nodded. There was nothing more that he shut, wanted to know, without look- shortly and unsmilingly and went cared to say over the telephone, ing at Collier, what Sloan was going on. The studio manager was dark and yet he felt a curious reluctance

Paul shrugged. "Search me." kind of a bird is this Sloan, any-



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way? You know him, don't you?" runs
"Sure I know him. He's a swell his." mario writer and former New York director, all right; he also has a knack of keeping his name in the voice held an edge of sarcasm. Dan knack of keeping his name in the voice held an edge of sarcasm.

Anne gets extra work at Grand he supposed that was true. "Only any box-office records that I've he's not a snob, Dan. It's just that heard of." two other extras, MONA MORRI- he's got a great opinion of himself. "No? - Well, see you Saturday The man's an artist-and no get- night. About nine or so.' GARRY SLOAN, famous director, ting away from it. And he's got all Dan hung up. He would ask has noticed Anne Winter. He gives the temperament that goes with it. Anne to go with him. Anne would her a "bit" in a picture. Dan not Sloan thinks that without a doubt enjoy meeting Collins, and it liking Sloan, although he has not he's the greatest director in the busi- wouldn't do her any harm either.

> Dan spoke with some contempt and told him Anne was not in. Collier laughed. "Well, he does ad-

'No. but I've seen him, and he out successfully.

"I suppose so," Dan said, getting And then Paul went to bed.

"I understand his wife got her di-vorce." Collier lit a cigaret, blew saw Adamson only once. Then it smoke toward the ceiling. "I just was in the hallway outside of Rori- he came out pointblank and asked mer's office, and Adamson, who was her. He thought: "Why in thunder Dan, reclining in his chair with walking past with Gregg, the head are girls like that, anyhow?"

his mouth, save at luncheon. Dan said, thoughtfully: "What Rorimer felt a little foolish, remembering his tempestuous outbreak in Adamson's office. Adam- turned on the cold water. son and Gregg, he thought resentfully, probably were discussing him Mona if she and Eva were busy now. Well, Gregg would be an ally.

Gregg was all right. That afternoon Gregg came to see him in his office. He said without preliminary: "I understand you flew the matter?"

Plenty, Dan assured him, and

"You don't want to act like that, Rorimer. Take it easy. Your stuff's good. I'm not kicking, am I?" Dan shook his head, and Gregg, sitting down on the edge of his desk, gave him a friendly lecture. At the end of it he put his hand on Dan's shoulder and told him he would do what he could to make

things more pleasant. "By the way you weren't thinking of trying to go over to some

other outfit, were you?" Rorimer thought: "Adamson's trying to find out." He said, "As long as I'm under contract here it's entirely up to Continental how long I

Gregg smiled a little sheepishly and departed. Sometime later there was a telephone call from Martin Collins. The director told Dan he was giving a housewarming in his new home in Beverly Hills. "And you're

invited. Bring your own girl, or try "Was it you, Mona?" to grab one off at the party; suits "Don't look at me me either way. . . . How's things at Continental?" "Not so hot," Dan said. "You'd better come over to a real studio and go to work. They're actually human over here. How is

'Grim Holiday' doing? I beg your pardon — 'Passion's Price.' You might tell Adamson that we've got a lot of old worn-out titles over here that he might use when he

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smiled, recalling Collins' version of "Johnny Riddle said he had a his farewell session with Adamson. and said that the picture was doing

That evening he called her, but "Riddle said he was a Narcissan." Mona, who answered the telephone, "She's busy this evening." Mona mire himself plenty," Paul said, "but informed him, and she added that why so sour? You don't know him, Anne had tried to reach him to tell him that her screen test had turned

"She's going to start rehearsals "Yeah? But the women go for right away, Dan. They have to

learn a lot of dance steps." "Gee, that's fine!" Dan murmured. to his feet. "I'm going to bed."

Mona chattered on, singing Anne
Collier watched him go to his Winter's praises, but Dan only half room. He sat where he was for some heard. . . . Anne was "busy." That minutes, smoking thoughtfully, un- meant, of course, in the language til Dan's voice demanded to know if of these girls, that she had an enhe was going to sit up all night. gagement for the evening. Why didn't Mona tell him what she was doing, where she had gone, and with whom? Mona knew, of course, but Mona wouldn't tell him-not unless

to do now. "Mary Sylvia Patter- and heavy and abrupt, and Dan had never seen him without a cigar in possible further information about Anne Winter. He heard Paul Collier whistling in his shower bath, heard him gasp and cry out as he

Rorimer smiled grimly and asked that evening. Mona said no, and he asked her if they wouldn't like to go out some place. Mona said, "Sure: that's a swell idea."

Dan threw open the bathroom off the handle the other day. What's door and Collier, who was busy with a bath towel, gave him an inquiring look. "Ain't there no privacy around this joint?" he de-

> "Oh, yeah? What are you, anyway-my social secretary?"

"We're taking Eva and Mona out. Hurry up and clear out of here." "What's the matter?" Collier "Was Anne dated up? grinned. Better watch your step, my boy. Competition's pretty stiff in this

"That's the way I like it," said Rorimer.

Collier rubbed his chin. 'Now I've got to shave again," he com-

plained They went that evening for a drive that ended at a little roadhouse where strange-sounding Russian dishes were served by waiters in picturesque Russian costumes, and a balalaika orchestra furnished slow and plaintive music. Only one of their tunes was a dance number, and that was a waltz.

"Who suggested this place, anyhow?" Rorimer wanted to know. "Don't look at me like that,"

Mona said. "It wasn't me." Nobody, it turned out, was willing to take the blame. None of them day?" had been there before; it had looked picturesque as they drove past, and by common consent they had gone for someone else."

to dance.'

"How about you, Eva?" Collier town and go to one of those public Mom?" you to four hours of dancing, a buf- never lose a ball.' fet supper and a girl-show.

"No foolin'," he added. about your good clean fun!" "Sold!" cried Mona, pushing back

lier, asked him if he meant it. the whole fleet."

rode in the front seat with Dan, be pressed." and Paul and Mona sat in the rumble. Mona's laughing, happy chatter was an incessant accom- "I think there's enough for you to paniment to the song of motor and do around here without your chastires, and Eva as usual was silent ing off to the club," he grumbled. until he began to make conversa-

There was alloud squeal of laugh- needs money for." ter at one of Paul Collier's wise Joseph worked all morning. At cracks. Looking at Eva, Dan re- noon he was pretty tired. marked her indulgent smile and his But he boarded the street-car, Continental lot and Eva's affection work for every boy that day. for the little red-headed Mona had. It was hot, dry and dusty. The

he said, and when she nodded he marble floor. said, "I don't blame you for being Joseph caddled for Mr. Shuty. crazy about her." And Eva nodded again. "Mona's always played 36 holes. father and mother are dead," she Joseph earned two dollars. His

"Why, no. That's pretty tough, off home. Joseph found a good . . . Anne told me she had some Samaritan later when he was ready, relatives in California—San Diego, He couldn't eat any dinner. He believe she said."

formed him. "She was living with other aunt in Chicago before she Joseph was came out here."



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"No, sir, you cannot."

Mona said, "Gee whiz! I'd like just about fifty too many kids at you for these extra home jobs," or cal and physical studies of the hu-

the club already.' "Chick said he would put me on asked, and Eva smiled and nodded. anyway. I'm going to ask him. I not scold when things went wrong, of the organs after death in cases "Well, listen," Paul said. "I've want to make some money before Half the time the first hurdle in which fatalities have resulted got an idea. We'll all go down school starts. Ain't that right,

dance halls." He grinned and said "It won't hurt Josie to try, Henry. he knew a "swell place." "Thirty- He's been wanting to all summer." five cents admission," he intoned in "Sure, go ahead. Only don't botha side-show barker's voice, "entitles er me. I can't give up McCarty. I

"Will you ride me out?" asked

"Talk Joseph. Home Tasks to be Done "Well, I'm, not sure when I'm her chair, and Dan, turning to Col- starting and I'll go straight from the office. No, better take the street "Why not?" Paul demanded car. Someone can ride you up the "Only one thing," he admonished hill. But clean up that front lawn Dan. "Don't try to take a girl away and the back yard this morning. from a sailor or you'll have to fight Get those leaves raked up. And before you go into high finance today, On the way to Los Angeles Eva take my suit down to Whittier's to

> "I need carfare." His father counted out ten cents. "I need the money, Dad."

"I don't know what a kid like you mind went back to the day they thumbed his way up the hill, and beautifully, are a new and adequate had eaten luncheon together at the "Chick" took him on. There was

baked course had cracked in great "She's a grand little person, Eva," fissures. The balls rolled as on a

said presently. "Did you know fether finished before he did, and loading his car with friends, drove was dizzy and ill. They sent for The Aftermath

ame out here."

week. His father filled the house Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Misnever think she had a trouble in let their sons go out for the sake the world."

of two dollars and then run up a "Well, she's had plenty." Eva's twenty dollar doctor bill.

souri, Ohio and other states.

The Rev. Mr. Lehenbauer said vast numbers of Russian peasants

little plans.

It was all right for Joseph to want to earn money. There is something in the tissue of the liver and corre-"Well, then, I'm going to caddy about all boys that makes them spondingly prompt changes in the want to try it. What Joseph's fa- blood. Scientific investigators study "All right-go ahead. There are ther should have said was, "I'll pay these problems not only by chemimeet him half-way on his own plan. man body, of the blood, and other To have been a little interested and fluids, but by careful examination that children have to get over in from poisoning. their little ambitions are the parents themselves, and the fathers particularly. It is strange but true.



There is a vogue for shells again. mantel decoration.

as flower containers. For this pur- into its original shape. pose, the big nautilus shells are beautiful. These, thoroughly decorticated, make perfect vases for posies. Stand the shells in a wire Mr. Shuty was an enthusiast and frame to hold them erect. For the dinner table or for house decoration, they are lovely.

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the world."

of two dollars and then run up a "Well, she's had plenty." Eva's twenty dollar doctor bill.

voice was harsh. Dan thought, as And Joseph did not try to earn their homes by Soviet rule, were Eva Harley reminded him of the tragic heroine of an Ibsen play. Eva had known trouble—real trouble. Of that he was sure.

Now this father may appear hard, but he wasn't. He was a good probable this cross-section is family. But this cross-section is typical not only among these immigrants, the paster of him but of many men who fail to

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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specialist in internal medicine can employ, as well as a great deal of knowledge of the manifestations of the various diseases concerned.

New Methods of Diagnosis In an earlier day the physician was compelled to base his examination of the condition of the gallbladder on what he could feel with his finger beneath the edge of the ribs. He still employs these measires, but in-addition he is likely to nake X-ray pictures to see if there ire stones in the gallbladder; to ingallbladder and help to make it visble to the X-ray; to pass a tube

he bile from the intestines. he creation and maintenance of lood and of the various secretions strand of amber beads of even, and excretions are necessary to nake an exact diagnosis.

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> paper the wrong illustrations were then a layer of clams followed by printed. We tried to correct the mis- a generous sprinkling of dry cracktake by repeating the description of er crumbs. Dot the crumbs over patterns with corresponding illus- with one tablespoon of butter, then trations in Monday's Herald.

Glasses and Jewelry

ject substances which localize in the head as her sister who doesn't wear closely covered, for one hour in a worn low down makes the eyes and Serve in same dish. through the stomach into the small glasses lose their proportions while ntestines and to take out some of the extremely small hat accentuates them. This autumn's hats apparent-Diseases of the liver involve ly had in mind the woman who gross changes in the organ due wears glasses. The long sides and to inflammation, infection, poison-draped styles seem to go well with ing by various metals which af- the lines of the glasses. Women who tect the liver particularly, harden- wear glasses should avoid hat orng of the liver due to the effect of naments of gleaming rhinestones or alcohol, or changes brought about crystal near the face, or earrings. by food poisons, tumors of the liv- for the glasses will conflict with er, infection by tuberculosis, or them. Again the plain clear crystal some of the venereal disorders, necklace is worse than hat orna- ary assumptions upon the basis of Since the liver is so intimately ments for double reflections. A sug- which normal life proceeds." bound with the digestion and with gested ensemble for fall in a dark brown felt hat, shell spectacles of the blood, extensive studies of the brown and amber and a single round cut.

If any member of the family has a summer cold due to the change in temperature, the thin tissues used rink tremendous quantities of ai- for removing cleansing cream make cholic liquors day after day, cir- good handkerchiefs when one has a rhosis or hardening of the liver with | cold in the head and save laundry

Fur styles the coming season will narrow scarfs are being offered for

Girl Scouts everywhere are now the cool fall days and coats for win-

quickly in a frying pan, place in dish with two tablespoons flour a cup of canned or dieed fresh toma-With regard to Herald patterns, toes, three quarters of a cup boiling for fall and early winter is just off this mixture over the chops and

> Baked Clam Chowder In a bowl mix together the follow-

ing seasonings: Three peeled and chopped onions, one green sweet pepper minced (seeds discarded). two ripe tomatoes cut small, and send orders to "Fashion Bureau, hard shell clams and one pint meas-Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth ure filled with diced, cooked white potatoes. In the bottom of the casserole place a layer of the potatoes, We regret to find that in Friday's add a little of the seasoning mixture, repeat these layers till all ingredients are used, finishing with the buttered crumb layer. Last, pour The girl or young woman who over all whatever clam liquor you wears glasses cannot wear the tight have, mixed with enough hot water turban or beret on the back of the to make one pint of liquid. Bake, glasses. The wide-brimmed hat moderate oven, at 280 degrees F.

MARY TAYLOR.



"The term 'financial panic' means a temporary absence of the custom-Richard Whitney, president New York Stock Exchange.

"Man is woman's natural protector."-Dr. Max Joseph Exner.

"Literary men-hell! With millions of people in the country experiencing great and sorrowful distress what do literary men do? They sit in New York composing odes to spring. You can't count of them for leadership."-Theodore Dreiser.

"Keep the imagination young." -Selma Lagerlof.

chemical substances of poisonous nature which frequently manifest Costs 85 Cents a Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

Thousands of Women Know This Is True

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the

improve your health? How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for

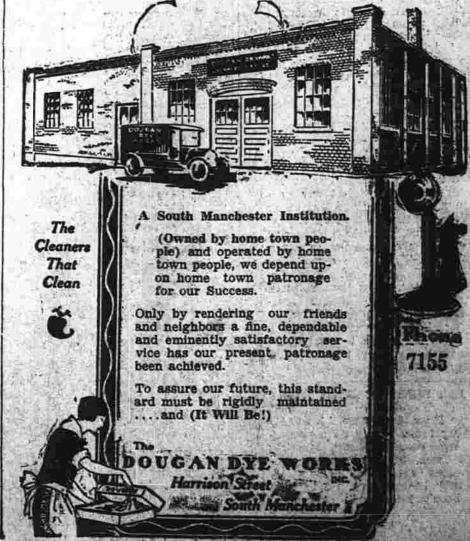
How would you like to lose your abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration? How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for acness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water—do not overeat—walk a little each day and when same time increase your energy and you have finished the first bottle improve your health? Now you can laugh at the people

who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properdouble chin and your too prominent ly)-have presented you with glorious health. After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends-"One 55 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is

worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money." Leading druggists America over tivity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenman of mind?

Sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get it at North End Pharmacy—So.
Manchester Agents—Packard's Pharmacy—So. macy-Magnell Drug Co.-Adv.



Robins Come To Life Crush Chicago 15-5

McCarthy's Clan Leads by Slim Margin of Only Two Points: Giants Beat Reds 7 to 6; A's Win Again.

As long as the Brooklyn Robins can keep on slugging the ball the collapse of their pennant hopes which has been rumored every time they have lost more than one or two games in a row, seems unlike-

The Robin slugging reappeared yesterday and today the Cub margin is only two points instead of the hoped for two games as the result of the 15 to 5 beating inflicted

by Brooklyn yesterday. In contrast to Tuesday's overtime game Brooklyn went out yesterday early in the game and assaulted Guy Bush for enough runs to win in the first three innings. Four successors were only so many victims as the Robins hammered out 18 hits for 24 bases. The Cubs made 16 hits one of them Hack Wilson's 40th homer but with little ef-

The New York Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds in the opener of their series, and it took a homer by Fred Lindstrom with Critz on base in the tenth to give them a 7 to 6 victory. As rain at St. Louis kept the Cards and Boston idle, the victory enabled the Giants to pick up a half game lost through Tuesday's idleness. The same rain benefited the Pirates who gave away four runs in the first inning then came from behind to win their fourth

straight, 8 to 4. The Champion Athletics made it three straight over Cleveland by a 7 to 2 score as George Earnshaw won his 18th victory of the year. Washington Senators piled up an

early lead of five runs over their old mate Garland Braxton to beat scoring enough runs in the first five frames to offset a sudden weakness on the part of Gazza and Sudden weakness on the part of George Pipgras and defeat Detroit 10 to 8.

Down at the bottom of the standing the St. Louis Browns reversed the previous day's decision, beating

How They Stand

Springfield 6, Bridgeport 2. Allentown 6, Albany 3. National League Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 4. New York 7, Cincinnati 6 (10). Brooklyn 15, Chicago 5. Boston -St. Louis rain.

American League St. Louis 7, Boston 2. Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 2. New York 10, Detroit 8. Washington 7, Chicago 4.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Bridgeport	28	18	
Allentown	25	22	
Albany	22	23	
Springfield	19	26	
National 1	Leag	ue	
A. A	W.	L.	
Chicago	66	45	
Brooklyn	67	46	
New York	62	47	
St. Louis	58	52	
Pittsburgh	54	55	
Boston	50	61	
Cincinnati	46	60	
Philadelphia	37	75	
American	Leag	ue	
,	W.	L.	
Philadelphia	80	38	
Washington	69	45	
New York	69	47	
Cleveland	58	59	
Detroit	56	60	
Chicago	45	68	
St. Louis	46	70	
Boston	40	75	

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Springfield at Bridgeport. Allentown at Albany. National League Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis (2). American League Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York.

VINCE AND CORRENTI LEAD IN HORSESHOES

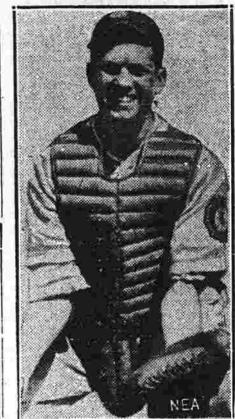
East Side Horseshoe Tournament latest results follow: Harry Anderson-Clarence Lewie defeated Earl Russell-John O'Leary 21-14, 13-22, 21-11. Louie Vince-Morris Correnti de-

feated Joe DeSimone-Mike Haberon 21-10, 2-21, 21-11, Albert Vince-Ray Della Fera defeated Joe Petricco-Marino Urbanetti 21-7, 21-16, 22-18.

Fred Barrett-Americo Standella defeated Bill Leone-Albert Siamonds 21-10, 21-8, 21-16.

League Standing	1
Won	Los
Louie Vince- Morris Correnti12	3
Earl Russell- John O'Leary10	5
Joe DeSimone- Mike Haberon 9	6
Ray Della Fera7	8
Joe Petricco- 1 Americo Urbanetti6	9
Fred Barrett Americo Standella6	9
Bill Leone- Albert Siamonds5 Harry Anderson-	10

This Catcher Is 500,000 Boys



More than 500,000 boys throughout the United States are participating in the American Legion Junior baseball program this season, and Willard Dickey, above, catcher for the "Doughboys" team at Little Rock, Ark., is typical of the throng. Dickey, 15, is a brother of Bill Dickey, the Yankee catcher. He was one of the participants in the regional competition leading to the national championship series in Memphis, starting Aug. 28.

BATTALINO, TAYLOR **GO WORTH SEEING**

It's Half As Good As Detroit Fight It Will Be stir
Blue, Metzler, Goslin, Miller; double plays, Reeves to Regan to Sweeney; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Boston 10; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Boston 10; struck out, by Stewart 3, Russell 1; Struck out, by Stewart 5, Russell 1; umpires, Owens, Moriarty and Geisel; time, 1:54.

Z—Batted for Connolly in 9th.

Zz—Batted for Russell in 9th. ring Event.

round battle between Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute Terror," and Bat Cronin, 552 Battalino, world's featherweight Kuhel, 1 will be a duel well worth seeing if it Hadley, p is half the battle their former meeting in Detroit last winter was.

That was one of the most stirring ring events seen in the Automobile Kerr, 2b City in many a day, with the high- Watwood, cf. lf5 light Taylor's knockdown of the

The former bantamweight champion, one of the smartest boxers of current ring history and with a Henry, p great background of experience, tied Battalino up in the clinches and pounded away at the Hartford boy's Battalino was the master when

the boys were exchanging at long range. The knockdown in the second was the result of a swinging left hook which caught the featherweight champion flush on the jaw. He was jarred but not really hurt and was up at eight.

wake of a trip to the floor and he did on this occasion. He was after the Terre Haute veteran every second for the remainder of the fight At New York:—
YANKS 10, TIGERS 8 but for two or three rounds Taylor beat him back with a body attack. Beginning with the sixth, Battalino swept Taylor around the ring. The swirl of his attack kept the Indiana battler in retreat and Battalino scored heavily to Bud's face

with lefts and rights but did not .348 send him to the floor. In the ninth, Battalino drove Taylor into a corner and banged away with a volley of lefts and rights that found their mark. Taylor, smart and experienced, rolled and ducked and covered and managed to weather the storm.

The tenth was a whirlwind round with both boys working hard to take the frame and clinch the de-Taylor was declared the winner

and the verdict was a fair one although the margin was slight. Both the former bantam-weight champion and the present featherweight champion are confident of winning here Monday night. There is a heavy demand tickets and it is expected that 10,000

will see the struggle. With The Leaders

Batting—Terry, Giants .409. Runs—Klein, Phils. 116. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils 124. Hits-Klein, Phils 182. Doubles-Klein, Phils 40. Triples-Comorosky, Pirates 18. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs 40.

Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs 27. AMERICAN Batting-Simoons, Athletics .384. Runs-Ruth, Yanks 129.

AMERICAN

Philadelphia:
ATHLETICS 7, INDIANS 2
Philadelphia
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Foxx, 1b4

Hodapp. 2b ... 4
Falk, If ... 3
J. Sewell, 3b 4
L. Sewell, c ... 4 Lawson, p2 0 Jamieson, x1 0

Runs batted in: Falk, Porter, Coch

BROWNS 7, RED SOX 2 Goslin, lf Kress, 3b Webb, rf Oliver, of Reeves, 3b Berry, Z Russell, p3 Miller, zz0

At Washington:- NATIONALS 7, CHISOX 4

Tate, C Crouse, x1

Runs batted in, Manush 3, Cronin. Kuhel, Myer, Jolley 2, Kamm, Mulleavy, Rice; two base hits, Manush, Jolley, Kamm, Rice; three base hits, Myers; stolen base, Bluege; sacrifices. Rice, Myer; left on bases, Chicago 13, Washington 9; base on balls, off Braxton 3, Henry 2, off Thomas 1, Hadley 2; struck out, by Thomas 1, Hadley 5; hits, off Braxton 5 in 1 1-3, Henry 4 in 5 2-3. Thomas Bat always fights hardest in the wake of a trip to the floor and he pires, Campbell, Dincen and Nallin; time, 2:18.

x-Batted for Henry in 8th. Lazzeri, 3b4 Bengough, c4 lpgras, p3 Ruffing, p

Holloway, p0 0 0 0 McEvoy, p1 0 0 0 Mexander, 1b4 McManus, 3b ullivan. p1 Bridges, p0 Jhle, xx1

New York 121 240 00x-10 Detroit 000 006 200- 8 Runs batted in, Ruth 2, Combs 4, Rice, Bengough 2, Funk, Alexander, Easterling, Hargrave, McManus, Hayworth; two base hits, Ruth, Combs, Lary; three base hits, Lazzerl, Sulli-Lary; three base hits, Lazzerl, Sullivan; home run, Combs; stolen bases, Rice, Lary; sacrifices, Rice, Ruth, Easterling, Reese; left on bases, New York 7, Detroit 7; base on balls, off Sorrell 2, Sullivan 1, Pipgras 2, Ruffling 3, Holloway 2, Hogsett 2; struck out, by Pipgras 3, Sullivan 2, Bridges 1, Holloway 1; hits, off Sorrell 6 in 3, Sullivan 7 in 2, Bridges 1 in 1, Hogsett 0 in 2, Pipgras 6 in 5 2-3, Ruffling 1 in 2-3, Holloway 0 in 1-3, McEvoy 0 in 2 1-3; winning pitcher, Pipgras; losing pitcher, Sorrell; um-

BOAT RACE

Ashcan Treasures Now In Limelight

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER • Hack Wilson also had some dif-NEA Service Sports Editor ficulty in learning the habits of the Here are the names of six of the fly ball. McGraw brought him up eading batters in the National from Portsmouth, Va., in 1923, and

along with the old shoes, worn-out run honors. tires, Christmas trees and ginger ping back like spurious pennies or Delta League back in 1920 by some the well-known family cat.

direction of a ball team has con- in 1925 he was shunted from Kanto take him off Memphis' hands but top again this season, appear the shipped him right out again. Babe words "optioned," "traded," "waivkept trying, exhibiting his act in ers," "released" and 'sold." He was

> ball player. Finally your Uncle is trying to beat his teammate, Robbie, who has a soft spot in his Chuck Klein, out of the National heart for castoffs, gave him a trial League batting lead.
> with the Robbins. Your Uncle Rob-

Rock and he fled to Seattle.

League: Herman, O'Doul, Stephenson, Wilson, Heilmann and Sisler.

Every day you see their names time Wilson neared the 300 mark bobbing up in the box scores, the only once, in 1924, when he batted home-run column or the headlines .295. John finally released him to chronicling some feats of derringdo. Toledo whence the Cubs drafted him Yet each of these gentlemen, at one time or another, has been deposited in the ashcan out in the alley and pursuing the Bambino for home-Riggs "Old Hoss" Stephenson was ale bottles. And each has come pop- unearthed in excavations in the Farrell, ss

batted great guns for Cleveland for M. Moss, p0

San Antonio next. Thence he re-paired to Little Rock. They bade down he went. He was up with the him take it on the lam at Little Red Sox. He was up with the Cubs. He always went back until McGraw In 1925 he turned up at Minneap- got him, and traded him to the Phils olis, still declaring himself to be a last year for Fred Leach. Now he

The other two whose names are bie is not one to let a job slip up there are Harry Heilmann of through his hands half done. He the Reds and George Sisler of the determined that Herman would Braves. They are just a couple of either become a ball player or get old men who don't know anything killed out there in the outfield with about what to do with a baseball a fly ball. The outcome was that except to belt it out of the park. Babe learned how to catch flies in Decrept, aged and infirm-but when his glove instead of his mouth and they come to the plate, the pitcher

there he is—up among the .400 hit-ters and the joy of frenzied Flat-bush. Shudders. Verily, the ashcan oft hides treas-ures!

Betty Nuthall Hopes To Win Tennis Title

By TED VOSBURG.

Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E. (AP)—To 18-year-old Jimmy Nut- to have Mrs. Moody in the tourns-

in England are saying sister is just having substituted an orthodox dea bundle of nerves and all through' livery for her old-fashioned under--such things as that." "Imagine it!" he exclaimed indig- before her 1929 trip here.

has improved every year and I that the Nuthall threat is a doublethink that if you will follow her barreled one and that in addition to play in the United States Women's Betty being a leading contender for

will agree with me." centive for England's "Bo nding September 6. Betty" to play her best in the 19rth- Jimmy also is to play in the nacoming tournament. She wants to tional doubles tournament at Brooktake this title back to England to line, Mass., August 25, paired with show the folks at home they are Ted Avory, the young Cambridge wrong about her tennis. wrong about her tennis.

after leading at 6-5 in each set, star's younger brother, Jimmy.

not on a hopeless quest. Mrs. Moody's subsequent decisions business engaged in by their late Smythe, p 0 0 0 0 0 not to compete this year came as a father.

hall, his sister, Betty, 19, is one of faction in winning. But I am sure Donohue, p 0 0 0 0 0 lenger is being prepared for the the great women tennis players in you have other good players who the world and may yet succeed will be extremely difficult to beat."

Helen Wills Moody as queen of the courts—but he can beat her.

"Yes, I can beat my sister," remarked this 6-foot, one-inch English marked this 6-foot, one-inch English cers the West Side Tennis Club after the courts—but he can beat my sister, a week against the best male playmarked this 6-foot, one-inch English cers the West Side Tennis Club after the courts—but he can beat my sister, a week against the best male playmarked this 6-foot, one-inch English cers the West Side Tennis Club after the courts—but he can beat her.

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ly has improved greatly since last Her service appears much improved over last year when she was "You know some of the papers extremely prone to double fault, hand style only about eight months

Incidentally, young Jimmy's ac-"As a matter of fact my sister tions on the court indicated clearly championships here next week you Mrs. Moody's crown, her kid brother may cause some trouble in Thus was revealed a secret in- the men's championships beginning

When the Nuthalls, Jimmy and country last season; and he and Betty, started for the United States Betty probably will join racquets two weeks ago they set no less a in mixed doubles. So says her

man Cup series of last year Betty in life next to tennis are cooking forced Helen to scores of 8-6, 8-6 and sewing, says the English court Klein, rf Jimmy says has been made in his this fall and when _e completes his Thevenow, ss3 nership in carrying on the hotel

his main rivals for slugging honors make it as tough as possible for from two to nine home runs, around Aug. 1, and still beat them all to the wire with a strong finish. The Old Man of the Yankees hasn't this handicap to hurdle now.

Well out in front, despite the heat wave, Ruth needs only to maintain an average pace from now on to retain his crown and break his own says:

Pipgras: losing pitcher, Sorrell; um-pires, McGowan, Connolly and Van Grafilan; time, 2:57. x—Batted for Sullivan in 6th, xx—Batted for Bridges in 7th,

Hack Wilson 30
Mel Ott 29
Lou Gehrig 26
Babe Ruth 24 Hack Wilson 30 FOXX 30 Klein 29 Al Simmons 23 38 Simmons 27

singles title at Forest iHlls in Sep-

flock of five-set battles before he regained the crown a year ago. with youth snapping at his flying heels. Shields, Grant, Vines, Wood, in addition to the Davis Cup squad of Allison, Van Ryn, Bell, Mangin A year ago Babe Ruth spotted and Lott, will all be on hand to the old master.

Primo Carnera won a favorable decision in his bout with immigration authorities, but you can't congeles that the presence of the Ambling Alp adds anything but scenery to the heavyweight picture. He

"No exaggerated man who grows up into a giant really possesses the strength he appears to have. They are weaker and less capable than a strong man of normal size. Every time I read of some heavyweight knocked out in double-quick time by Carnera, I know there is someto knock out the average-sized

Two of the Army's central foot-Ruth, Gehrig, Wilson, Simmous ball figures of the last four years \$100,000 with a privilege of 30 per John O'Leary 10 5 John O'Leary 10 John O'Lea

NATIONAL

foore, 3b

Cuyler, rf

Moore, Cuyler to Grimm to Blair to English, Wright to Moore to Bissonette; left on bases, Brooklyn 12, Chicago 12; base on balls, off Phelps 2, Bush 2, Osborn 2, Nelson 1, M. Moss 4, R. Moss 1; struck out, by Bush 1, Phelps 2, Osborn 1, Nelson 1; hits, off Phelps 11 in 5, (none out in 6th), R. Moss 5 in 4, Bush 7 in 2 1-3, Osborn 4 in 3 2-3, Nelson 3 in 2, M. Moss 1 in 2-3, Shealy 3 in 1-2; wild pitch, Bush; winning pitcher, Phelps, losing pitcher, Bush; umpires, Stark, Magerkurth and Klem; time, 2:23. Magerkurth and Klem; time, 2:23. z—Batted for Osborn in 6th, zz—Batted for Nelson in 8th.

At Cincinnati - GIANTS 7, REDS 6

C. Walker, If5 Swanson, cf4 Stripp, 1b4 Cuccinello, 3b5 Dressen, z0 Heilmann, rf5 Ford, 2b2 ucas, zz1 Durocher, as4

2; two base hits, Terry, Allen, Roet-tger; three base hits, Hogan, Jackson, Benton; home runs, Lindstrom, Hellmann; sacrifices, Leach 2, Ott, Jackson, Ford, Gooch, Benton; double plays, Durocher to Stripp 2; left on bases, New York 5, Cincinnati 5; base on balls, off Heving 2; struck out, by Benton 4; hits, off W. Walker 7 in 7. Heving 1 in 2 2-3, Donohue 0 in 1-3; wild pitch, Benton; winning pitcher.

Heving; losing pitcher, Benton; um-pires, Moran, McGrew and Reardon;

time, 2:08.

z—Ran for Cuccinello in 10th.

zz—Batted for Ford in 9th.

zz—Batted for Benton in 10th.

x—Ran for Hogan in 7th.

xx—Batted for W. Walker in 8th. At Pittsburgh:—
PIRATES S, PHILLIES 4

P. Waner, rf4 Grantham, 2b4 Comorosky, lf 35 8 12 27 11 Philadelphia AB, R. H. PO. A.

Thompson, 2b3 O'Doul, 1f4 Hurst, 1b3

hits, Hurst Rensa, Grantham; three

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

New York, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-The New York American says today
that Jack Sharkey has agreed to meet tonight in a first round match.
terms with Mique Malloy, Chicago
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DPACTICE

| Chicago | DPACTICE | thing rotten in Denmark. It is a promoter, for a bout with Primo Gehrig 33 physical impossibility for Carnera Carnera, Italian heavyweight, in Chicago next month.

The American said that Johnny Buckley, manager for Sharkey, had agreed to accept a guarantee of

McCluskey Wins Mile Run In Easy Fashion

RE-RIG SHAMROCK FOR CLASSIC RACE

Must Put Up 162 Foot Mast and There is Much Other Work to Perform.

BY TOM HORGAN Associated Press Sports Editor

passage between England and the in for several weeks and this ac-United States. The time was a day counts somewhat for his compara-better than that of Shamrock IV, tive slow time. the challenger which was defeated | Contributors are still needed in by the Resolute and Charles Francis | the McCluskey to Pittsburgh fund Adams, present secretary of the which is being raised here to defray Navy, ten years ago.

Superfluous fittings must be on August 30. Lewis Lloyd of the stripped from the Shamrock V befor she is ready to cross the starting line off Newport, R. I. September 13 against a defender yet to be selected from four American candidates. Those fittings include living accommodations used by the crew on their trans-Atlantic voyage. During her stay on this side of the Atlantic the crew will be quartered on the Killarney, a former excursion boat, which has been filled out for their convenience and painted to the taste of the old Irish knight, a bril-

liant green and white. The most difficult and important task in connection with Shamrock V's fitting will be the putting in place of the top of her 162 foot two piece spar. The shorter section must now be raised aloft and fitted much as a fishing pole is put to-

Sir Thomas is expected to arrive in New York on a liner next Satur- Lewis Robert Wilson is our faday. The Erin will steam there to vorite ball player. He plays cenmeet him and bring him here. He is reported to have hired a cottage in New London for use while the chal-

Whirlwind, is the only American candidate so constructed. Enterprise. Wetamoor and Yankee are

WIN NET MATCHES

Former Tops Johnny Sturgeon 9-7, 6-4; Latter Beats sometimes he just stands there in center waiting for a nice easy fly, and when the ball gets close to him, he waves his arms over his head in Gorman; Stowe Wins.

die Mack scored over youthful went for a home run. The Cardinals Johnny Sturgeon at 9-7 and 6-4 in a | won a battle from the Cubs. first round match. Mack is one of the steadiest defensive players in the tournament but Sturgeon gave taking an early lead and breezing | Hack fights and works every

Gorman in another first round Some of the lads in the press box match. The scores were 6-2, 2-6, say he gets his name by his resem-6-3. The last set was played in blance to an old-fashioned hack. semi-darkness which bothered both Others say they call him that beplayers considerably. Urbanetti cause he has the physical propor-will meet either Lincoln Keith or tions of Hackenschmidt, the old-Hank McCann in the second round. wrestler. Either reason is authen-In the other match last night, Tom tic, but for all that he remains our Stowe won a hard fought struggle favorite ball player.
from Freddie Marks, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Hack can make the greatest to enter the third round where he catches in the world. He can hit will meet either Eddie Markley or the ball as far as Ruth and as Herman Yulyes-and probable (cer- often. And he can make the great-

PRACTICE

The West Sides will practice tonight and the Green tomorrow night in preparation for their town series battle on Sunday.

ter athlete now making a name for himself at Fordham, captured the mile run at the annual New Haven Police Field meet yesterday. His

Captures First Place in

New Haven Police Field

Day Event; Clocked in

Joe McCluskey, popular Manches-

4:32 4-5.

his expenses to the big meet there



Lewis Robert Wilson is up to his old tricks again. Time after time we have remonstrated with Lewis. mast. She came across under jury and he has promised to do better. rig using only about 110 feet of her but just as he seems about to prove he has mended his ways, there he goes again, kerflop! We weep with him, his jaw squared, determination in his eye, and we go along right

with him again. pires. He argues with fans in the stands, sometimes with his fists, for homers far over the wall and swats ball players on the nose. In pinches, sometimes he lets the third strike waft lazily across the dish. In other pinches sometimes he loses fly balls in the sun, and usually when Lewis loses 'em, they cost the Cubs ball

games. But he is our favorite ball player. JOY AND SORROW He makes spectacular catches sometimes, and whenever Hack makes 'em, somehow they seem to be better catches than Tris Speaker ever could make. Those chunky piano legs of his fairly spin under him as he races to the outer wall for a long fly. He leaps, and oh, boy, what a catch! Then again, bewilderment and the stuff's off.

He has lost it in the sun. But just the same, he's our favorite ball Three town championship tennis player. He's battling Babe Ruth this matches were played on the high year for home run honors and he 1 school courts last night and all were isn't so many behind the Bambino very evenly fought. Two went three Old Hack was basking in sunshine sets and the other match was Cubs ahead in the ninth, when anequally close. At least one more is other one of those terrible things on the program for this evening. happened, the same thing that hap-Most important of last night's pened in the world series last year.
results was the victory which Fred- Hack lost one in the sun and it

> McGRAW SHIPPED HIM He's a castoff, you might say-

est mistakes you ever saw. One day all his friends. No matter what he does he remains my ball player. I think he's wonderful.

Yesterday's Stars



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STYLE SHOW TO AID

WOMEN IN DECORATING

tures Will Be Instruction in

One of the most helpful features

of the National Home Furnishings

Style Show opening here September 26 and closing October 4, is service

being offered women of Manchester

venient room arrangements, accord-

program, an association of furni-

ture dealers and manufacturers

which is sponsoring the Style Show," Mr. Watkins said, "realizes

that many women are aware that

correct arrangement of furniture in

a room does not happen, but has

to be carefully worked out. These

women, however, often do not know

just how to go about placing their furniture where it will look the best

and where it will be the most use-

"Dealers in this city, during the

week of the Style Show, are going

to have set up in their stores, rooms

showing the best possible arrange-

ment of furniture and furnishings.

There will be salesmen throughout

the stores to tell women why cer-

tain groupings are worked out the

way they are and to consult with

these women in regard to making

the most effective arrangements of

their own furniture in their homes."

It is no longer possible, Mr. Wat-

kins pointed out, to consider home

furnishings as so many chairs,

tables, beds, rugs and draperies.

They must all be considered in rela-

tion to each other and to the room

into which they go and to the per-

sons who are to use them. Many

times, he said, a commonplace room

is the result, not of poorly selected

furniture, but the thoughtless ar-

"Discussion of the uses of vari-

ous groups of furniture." Mr. Wat-

kins said, "will help women to ar-

good arrangement and they will be

HELD FOR 5 HOLDUPS

series of five holdups in which an aggregate of \$3,300 was stolen and

in one of which a policeman was

killed, were attributed today by po-

robbery charges, denied knowledge of the crimes but police and wit-nesses had identified them as mem-

New York, Aug. 14 .- (AP) - A

rangement of it in the room.

Furniture Arrangement.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS**

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927

6 Consecutive Days ... 7 ots 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day ... 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth
day will be charged only for the acnumber of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

fifth day.
No "till forbids": display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Legal Notices

LOST AND FOUND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pass Book No. 30957 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued. for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefore.

FOUND - PAIR OF TORTOISE shell glasses. Inquire at Bidwell's Candy & Soda Shop, 553 Main St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

Tel. 5500

GARAGES—SERVICE— STORAGE

GARAGE TO RENT-43 Garden street. Call 8752 after 5 o'clock.

> MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES

FOR SALE-1928 INDIAN Scout motorcycle \$75.00. See it. 42 Brookfield street. Phone 4871. FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLE side-

car delivery box, \$25.00. Phone **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 you want. Telephone 8-3091, 379

Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East

STORAGE

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 EARN MORE-LEARN BEAUTY culture. There is a great demand for trained operators. Details free from this nationally known institution, Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hart-

BARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street. Hartford.

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

ments in August.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED - WOMAN FOR part time housework. Call 3047.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

SALESMAN OR ROUTE MAN (2) to take over regular coffee and Tea route through Talcottville, Vernon, Rockville, Tolland, W. Willington, S. Willington, Merrow. Also need man for route through So. Manchester, Manchester Green, Bolton Notch and Coventry. Conscientious worker needs no experience. Write B. R. Kennedy Company, Inc., Gloversville, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

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, 3burner oil stove with oven. Philip

Hoffman, 460 Hillstown Rd. Tel.

FOR SALE-OAK DINING room set, beds, lawn mower and few other articles. Price reasonable for quick sale, must dispose of at once Call at 422 Oakland street, after 5 p. m. evenings.

8326.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE-PENN YAM SPEED boat \$175, almost new, completely equipped, cost \$350. Call 8477. H.

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. Tele-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

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

Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-TABLE, chair, desk buffet, chiffonier, screen, rugs Very reasonable, 58 Chestnut St. Apt. 11, Phone 4790.

WANTED-TO BUY WANTED-TOBACCO SPEARER and hanger. John P. Tobias, Tal-

cottville, Conn. APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT with garage. All improvements. Inquire 188 Hilliard street. Tel. 6034. FOR RENT-SINGLE 7 room tenement on Center street with all improvements, newly remodeled. Inquire 19 Trumbull street. Tel. 8492. After 5 o'clock, 6785.

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

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 Prospect street, bath, lights and gas, \$20. Dial 4979.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 53 Spruce street. Telephone 3341. FOR RENT-OAK ST. Corner cot-

Keys 27 Locust street. Phone 3332. FOR RENT-4-5 large rooms, 3 or Hartford 7-5651.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329 East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063.

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

ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT 2nd sonable. Inquire 217 street or phone 8558.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT in Pinehurst Building, 302 Main St. Phone 4151.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage. All improvements. Apply 135 Pearl street. FOR RENT-PLEASANT upper

flat, five rooms and latest improvements. Heat furnished in winter. Garage. Call 81 Main street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with modern improvements, to

HOUSES FOR RENT TO RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, improvements, garage. Inquire 54

Maple street. Tel. 3758.

Telephone 8039.

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

TO RENT-COZY HOME of 4 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 OR 7 ROOM SINGLE house in Manchester. Must be modern, in

also rent. P. O. Box 616, Hartford, RENT WANTED-4 ROOMS downstairs, in cr near Manchester. Price must be reasonable. Write

good condition. State all details:

VICE PRESIDENT

Box W, in care of Herald.

Newport, Aug. 14.—(AP) — A full schedule of social engagements their own car and sped away. Rodfaces Vice President Curtis in this famous summer resort after his arrival tomorrow and continuing until he leaves Sunday night.

Tomorrow there will be a reception at City hall. The vice president will be entertained at an informal tea given at the summer villa of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan of New York. Afterward he will go to the villa of Mrs. George Mesta of Washington, whose house guest he will be during his stay

Saturday morning there will be a public reception at 11 o'clock at Harbour View given by Mrs. Paul Fitz Simmons, president of the Newport County Women's Republican Club. The vice president will be the luncheon guest of Mrs. Rey-

He will visit exclusive Bailey's Beach and the Casino and be a guest during the afternoon at the Newport Horse Show.

ARREST SECOND FLIER

Murphysboro, Ill., Aug. 14-(AP) -A second aviator, James Malone. 24, of Duquoin, Ill., and five Zeigtage, 4 modern rooms, bath \$15.00 ler, Ill., miners were in jail here tomonth. Small store suitable for day as authorities continued their ment of his campaign for independshoemaker, Oak street, \$10.00. 3 investigation into an airplane bombroom flat, Oak street \$12.00. Good ing raid on the Providence, Ky., coal sized store, Oak street \$30.00. fields early last Monday morning. revealing that Essel Grant, 30, and al weeks to bring about a cessation Walnut street near Pine. Near Ewing Riley, arrested last night at of salt raids and other forms of re-Cheney mills. Very reasonable. In- Providence, were the men named by sistance to the government appearquire Taylor Shop, telephone 5030 Paul Montgomery, local aviator who ed to observers to be unusually has confessed he piloted the bomb- grave when they emerged from the ed in the air raid.

NOTED FLIER BETTER

Middleburg, Holland, Aug. 14 .-AP)-Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian trans- Patel. Atlantic flier, today had made such satisfactory progress in his recovery from a recent operation for appendicitis that he was able to leave the hospital. He went to the home of Hendrik Willem Van Loon, the building constructed in 1872 by the Chinese danger zone, is safe in the author, to complete his convalesfloor, all conveniences. Rent rea- cence. The filer spent the day mak- sold to Arthur J. Wyman of New Kwaugtung. Father Kennelly has Summit ing plans for his departure for Haven for \$80,000. It will be re- been in china with the Holy Ghost

LEGAL NOTICES

CHARLES HAYES CATHERINE HALE HAYES Superior Court, State of Connecticut, County of Hartford, the 6th. day of August, 1930. ORDER OF NOTICE

Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, 1930, claiming a divorce, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts of the defendant Cath-erine Hale Hayes is unknown to the laintiff.
ORDERED—that notice of the in-

order that notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in The Manchester Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester once a week, for adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street. two successive weeks, commencing on or before August 21, 1930, ROBERT L. ALLYN Assistant Clerk of said Court H-8-7-30

DECLARE NEGROES

Tells Police Three Men Threatened Him With Gun and Steal Girl.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 14-(AP)-Three negroes, who, a frantic young man told police, overpowered him and kidnaped his young girl companion, were widely sought by Wake

county authorities today. The girl, whose name was given as Viola Edwards, of Elizabethtown, N. C., had asked him for a ride on the outskirts of Raleigh, Milton Rodgers, 22, of Johnston county,

According to the youth's story, an automobile drove up behind his just outside of Raleigh and followed almost to Garner, six miles away. Then, suden, it drove around and stopped, forcing Dodgers to stop.

Girl Is Stolen Two negroes came to Rodgers' car, while a third waited at the steering wheel, and demanded the girl, he told police. Frightened, Miss Edwards screamed and clung to

Rodgers. Then, Rodgers related, the egroes jerked her away, fired a Then, pistol over his head and bundled the girl, struggling and screaming, into gers returned to Raleigh to notify officers. He said he had never seen the girl before last evening. No trace of the alleged abductors

had been found today. GIRL NOT KNOWN Elizabethtown, N. C., Aug. 14 -(AP) -No such person as Viola Edwards, supposed to be a resident of Elizabethtown and reported kidnaped near Raleigh by three negroes is known to the Bladen county sheriff's office, nor to other city and county officials, the Associated

Press was told today. Investigation was in progress to determine whether the victim of the alleged crime lives in rural sections of the county.

GANDHI CONFERENCE

Poona, India, Aug. 14—(AP) Conferences in Yeroda jail of civil thought of it retrieved the plate. disobedience leaders were halted for Last week the mayor, who came a day after two hours of debate this back after 20 years-wanted some forenoon when the Mahatma Gandhi official calling cards. The good wife asked for assurances of the govern-, sent the old plate to the engraver ment's intentions toward India be- who made it to have a quantity fore committing himself to abandon- printed.

ence. The session was adjourned until tomorrow. Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru State's Attorney Fletcher Lewis and Mr. Jayakar, the Moderate leadannounced the additional arrests in ers who have been trying for severing plane, as having been implicat- Mahatma's quarters in Yeroda prison this afternoon.

Attending the session were Mr. to the Mahatma as leader of all the of this morning. volunteers; the Pandits Motilal and Jawarhalal Jehru and Vallabhai

OPERA HOUSE SOLD

modelled for an unannounced use. Mission since 1926.

CANADIAN SYSTEM CALLED A FAILURE

Newspaperman Tells Institute That Liquor Control There Not Successful.

debated in the last ten days, was Canada's liquor control system is a

The speaker was Ben H. Spence Washington correspondent for the Toronto Daily Star, and sometimes called the "Wayne Wheeler of Carada." He prefaced his address with the statement that one acid test is necessary for all liquor system: Under which do the people consume

the most alcohol? Were the Canadian system to be put into effect in the United States early loss of 3-8 increased to more try's population to be twelve. and Electric, Nash Motors, Auburn Auto one-half times that of Canada, the and United Aircraft sagged 1 to United States would spend nearly 1 1-2. U.S. Industrial Alcohol made two and a half billion dollars a year a new low. Canadian Pacific lost for liquor, assuming the per capita 21-2. consumption to be equal, he said.

Government Sale Government control of liquor in Canada is incorrectly named-it should be government sale, Mr. Spence said. In denying that the Canadian liquor systems are government owned, he offered figures showing that of the 5,135 liquorselling establishments in Canada only 575 are owned and operated by the government, 4,560 belonging to

private concerns. "The government simply acts as distillers and purveyor to the drinker," he said.

Mr. Spence called liquor "the eakiest leakable liquid that ever of controlling it. Big Export Sale

An enormous export trade has grown up from Canada across biere, East Stamford, Conn., and a plan for various rooms."

American border, he said, for the Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn. states contingous to the province of Ontario are "thickly populated by the driest and thirstiest people in all the world."

Reports that there are no saloons in Canada were termed "fiction." "The facts are," said Mr. Spence, that 2.607 of the 5.135 liquor selling places, or more than one-haif of the total number, sell by the glass for consumption on the premises.' Neither, he said, has illicit saic been abolished under the government control. "There was bootlegging under prohibition, there was bootlegging under the old license system and there is bootlegging under liquor control," he said.

RECOVERS OLD PLATE

Bridgeport, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-It seem quite certain that once upon desired. a time Mayor E. T. Buckingham forgot the adage "Haste makes waste". This was when he heaved HALTED FOR A DAY waste. This was when he heaved over into the wastebasket his engraved plate for his name as mayor

of the city. Mrs. Buckingham who may have

MANY GIRL BANDITS

Berlin, Aug. 14.-(AP.)-Police today reported that bands of women thugs, embarking upon the "holdup racket" are making life precarious for Berlin's "tired business men" who go home late-or early after an evening's diversion. They cited the case of Wilhelm Ruge, 59, who was waylaid, beaten up and robbed by four women while Sarojini Naidu, third in succession homeward bound in the early hours

FATHER KENNELLY SAFE

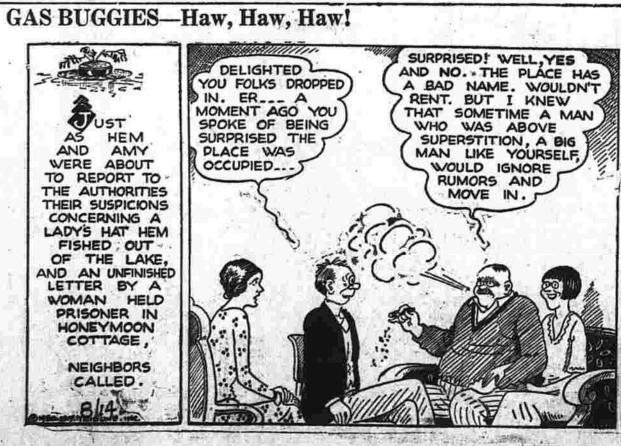
Norwalk, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-According to a letter received by his father, Robert Kennelly of 24 Winsted, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-The Catherine street, Rev. Robert Ken-Winsted Opera House, a four story nelly, who was believed lost in the Winsted Opera Company has been Catholic mission at Kongmoon,

By FRANK BECK With the same of the property of the same of the same



TO REPORT TO THE AUTHORITIES THEIR SUSPICIONS CONCERNING A LADY'S HAT HEM FISHED ; OUT -OF THE LAKE. AND AN UNFINISHED LETTER BY A WOMAN HELD PRISONER IN HONEYMOON COTTAGE,

> NEIGHBORS CALLED .







OPENING STOCKS

New York, Aug. Aug. 14—(AP)
—Stocks opened generally higher today, although the advances in many of the leading shares were One of Most Important Feafractional. Allied Chemical was up 3 1-2 and Atchison 2 3-4, while Borden, American & Foreign Power, Warner Brothers Pictures and Safe-way Stores showed gains of a point. U. S. Steel, American Can, Kennecott Copper and Westinghouse Elec-tric were exceptions to the general

trend, losing half a point or less. Prices soon slid off, however, as in working out attractive and conthe continuation of yesterday's University, Va., Aug. 14.—(AP.) the continuation of yesterday's covering movement spent itself and as customs smelters posted a reduction of the general Style Show plans. "The National Home Furnishings which prohibition has been warmly tion of 1-4 of a cent in copper, bringing the price to 10 3-4. This was told today that the Eighteenth of the copper shares and also of the Amendment is a success, and that steels, and short selling was resumed in other sections of the list. Anaconda Copper lost 2 points

and Phelps Dodge, one, while Ameri-can Metal eased to a new low for the year. Kennecott's loss was fractional. In the steel group, U. S. Steel ex-

tended its initial decline to more than a point. Republic broke 2 1-2 to a new low and the preferred also went to a minimum quotation for the year. Bethlehem was down nearly a point. American Can's mmediately, estimating this counthan a point, while Westinghouse

Before the reactionary tendencies set in, there were gains of about a point in Pullman, Eastman Kodak, Otis Elevator and Union Carbide. Trading was quiet on the decline and sales for the first half hour fell substantially below the volume for the same interval yesterday. Sterling cables opened unchanged at \$4.87 5-32.

TENNIS TOURNEY

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 14-(AP)-Four members of the Davis cup squad, selling agent for the brewers and paced by Big Bill Tilden, two southerners and a pair of contenders from N. Y. state, remained in the range these groups in their homes. fight for men's single tennis title Our salesmen are thoroughly faas the eastern grass courts cham- miliar with the process of making leaked" in referring to the difficulty pionships reached the quarter final and using a floor plan as a guide to

Survivors in the women's singles glad to give their assistance in today included Mrs. J. Dallas Cor- helping anyone to work out such

MET QUEEN MARY

Avon, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Another member of the Roosevelt family has met royalty. Mrs. Corrine Roosevelt Alsop, member of the General Assembly, wife of Public Utilities lice to Michael Corso, 21, and Tony Commissioner Joseph W. Alsop Venuto, 19, of Brooklyn. They were having been presented to Queen arrested last night. Both, held on Mary during her recent visit in

England. Mrs. Alsop with other Americans attended a garden party at Buckingham Palace July 24.

BUILDING LOTS

Real choice building lots for moderate priced homes at \$350 to \$400. Sewer, water, gas, electricity, all in. Terms if

over before deciding.

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main

bers of a gang which perpetrated a Brooklyn holdup in October, 1929. STATE ROAD

CHICKEN FARM Nice 6 room house with electric lights, running water and furnace A few desirable extra large with cement floors, lights and water, lots carefully restricted on Pit-kin street. Look this section about 40 fruit trees, asparagus bed,

etc. Selling on account of nick-ness. Price \$6,600. Terms. Edward H. Keeney

Real Estate Insurance



1994's Scampleblam BACINNAL
Prefers people of taste.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may partain to grammar, history, ctiquette, 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

CORRECTIONS

(1) The man at the left should say templors, in stead of "tremblors." (2) The Island of Sicily, which is at the lower extremity of Italy, is missing from the map. (3) The reflector on the hanging lamp is upside down. (4) The man at the right is wrong in saying earthquakes are frequent in England. They are rare. (5) The scrambind word is CANNIBAL.

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

ALWAYS TOO MUCH OF PAIN There will always be on earth The ancient pain of human birth; Always the sad release of breath At endless horizons of death; And men will always have to pay The toll on nature's perilous way. No progress can evade the urge Of earthquake and volcanic surge. Yet why permit war's Judas knife To snap the precious cord of life? Why must our factory-horded slaves

Droop cold and ragged to their graves? Why let such bitter acid steal Through wounds that kinder men would heal.

Kinder men who clear the sod For the commonwealth of God? -Lucia Trent.

ANATOMICALLY SPEAKING You may talk about your "nifty And cute calves all you please; But me, I am contented with

A little peek a' knees. Laundry Work: Everything comes out in the wash-including the but-

When some girls break off a match, they try to make light of it.

Olive-Why can't lightning strike the front end of a street car? Oiled-Because the motorman's a non-conductor.

Maybe the only trouble with business the last few months is that it has forgotten all about Coue.

If you think tomorrow never comes just make a note at the bank due then and see.

Judge-Have you any proof he hit you in the eye? Prisoner-Why here it is in Black of his own accord.

Perhaps it is safer to have old men in the supreme court, but look | Idaho. at the Senate.

Ragson Tatters rises to remark "Ever since ma bought one of them newfangled cabinet furnaces, I never know whether I am pouring never know whether I am pouring When a girl tells you you're dif-coal in the phonograph or putting a ferent, you know she's not. jazz record in th' heatrola.

It was a cold and stormy night. There was no fire in the furnace. They were sitting all alone in the

When a school-

boy. Raymond

Poincaire, war-

time president of France, who lived in the

province of Lorraine, car-

ried an um-

brella whether

there was rain

or sunshine.

Classmates

nicknamed him

'Prudence Lor-

raine."

A TIME.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Window shopping is a lot of fun when the shops are closed.

living room. She had no coat. Neither did he. They shuddered to think of how cold they might have

Another thing no girl should fail to put plenty of in her hope chest is patience—she'll need it badly before

she is married three months.

Him-My, what a nice mouth y: a His-Uh huh, and remember it's lip year.

There's nothing good or bad but custom makes it so.

Many a man who says he was driven to drink was headed that way

An educated man is one who can can name the other Senator from The world likes a good loser,

especially if somebody else gets something out of it.

Some women contrive to look young: others dye in the attempt.

Blesed are the poor. They just keep on working and a cold wears off instead of knocking out for a

WHOLE VILLAGE AFIRE

Masson, Que., Aug. 14.-(AP)-Almost half of this small village had been destroyed today by fire. More than twenty homes, the Catholic church and two business buildings burned, and three hours after the first alarm was sounded the fire was still out of control.

Masson has a population of 500 and is on the Lievre river, 20 iniles from Ottawa.

AUTO DRIVER EXONERATED

Bridgeport, Aug. 14 .- (AP) -Paul Ackley of this city was absolved from criminal responsibility for the death of Theodore Bednarsky, 16, of Stratford by Coroner Phelan today. The boy was riding a bicycle when struck by a truck driven by Ackley and was fatally injured.

FUGITIVE CAPTURED

Meriden, Aug. 14 .- (AP) -A fugitive for four menths, Steve Angyal, 17, of Bridgeport, today was back in the Connecticut School for Boys here from which he had escaped. He was captured in his home city yesterday while attempting to steal a bicycle. Police said he had been living on food that he stole.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

which seemed miles and miles away. The bunch kept quiet as could be, just looking out so they could see. Said Scouty, "This is sure a won-drous at trea. Perhaps I'll let you all take turn and sit up front with the he said, "We've come to land all take turn and sit up front with

but it's a pretty place, I'll bet. It's bound. this ride's all about."

round and soon the plane swept off Tinies shouted, "Oh!" The Travel the ground. Of course the Tieymites Man then realized that they were were thrilled to ride upon the air. very much surprised. Said he, The Travel Man said, "Gaze below "That's where we're bound for. That and see how fast this plane can go. is Athens down below." The spot we're bound for's far away,

but we will soon be there." It wasn't long till land was swept ney through Athens in the next right out of sight. The big plane story.)

last the pilot said, "Hop in, kept right on across the water, symites, and we'll begin a which seemed miles and miles away.

me."

A scramble followed very quickly and Clowny shouted. "This is slick. The plane has dandy windows and we all can look right out. We don't know where we're bound for yet,

really fun when we don't know what this ride's all about."

They bid the flying man good-bye.
Then climbed a hill that led to high The big propellor then buzzed above a spreading city. All the

(The Tinymites start their jour-

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



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A New Peril

By Crane



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WLAST TO COME THRU, RACING WILDLY, BEHIND HIM A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION RIPS AWAY THE MOUN-TAIN SIDE AND THE PATH THEY HAVE JUST TRAVELED.

TIS A DESPERATE TO PREVENT IGBAY UMBAY FROM FOLLOWING

SAFELY SEPARATED
FROM THE ENRAGED
EMPEROR, THEY FACE ANOTHER -AND PERHAPS GREATER - PERIL.

THEIR RETREAT IS CUT OFF!!

LIO LOSE A BATTLE WOW MAY MEAN ANNIHILATION TO THE ENTIRE ARMY.

REG. U. S. PAT. COL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Bird's-Eye View

By Blosser



THE BINKLEY GANG WHO STOLE THAT PAYROLL FROM YOU BOYS AN' THAT HE BORROWED ONE OF MY HORSES TO DO LOOK! IS IT WITH-THEN BEAT IT THAT A ON FOOT, TO THROW US MAN DOWN OFF HIS TRAIL ... THERE

I CLAIM IT WAS ONE OF





SALESMAN SAM

He Knows Better Now

- By Small







PUBLIC WHIST At City View Hall

Reeney Street, Tomorrow Night Dancing and Refreshments. All Money Prizes.

ABOUT TOWN

Hose Co. 2 of the Manchester Fire-Department will hold a drill at 15 this evening.

Mrs. Edward A. Williams, who sefore her marriage on July 26 was Miss Edna Mae Cole, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower and bridge given last evening at the home of Miss Mary and Miss Ann Sapienza of Oak street. About 25 of Mrs. Williams' friends and formassociates in Cheney Brothers office were resent. The decorations and luncheon were carried out in a color scheme of green and white. Mrs. Williams received a choice collection of useful and beautiful gifts at the close of a treasure hunt through the Sapienza home. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are at present at Coventry Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Blewett and two young sons are occupying one Charles J. Strickland's new houses on Oxford street in his West View tract. The family came here from Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Blewett is great commander of the Knights of the Maccabees, considered one of the strongest fraternal benefit associations in America today, with headquarters in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Anne McAdams of William street has returned from a ten days

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Kenneth H. Beer of Highland Park paid a fine of \$15 and costs for speeding on Main street last Sunday, September 14. Bernard night. He was arrested by Patrol Fogarty is chairman of the commitman Joseph Prentice who testified that the young man was driving at the rate of 52 miles an hour. Beer pleaded guilty. He said he did not think he was traveling as fast as that although he admitted he was going 45 miles an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall of Main street, who in company with Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Bowers, Waterbury friends, have been absent on an extended motor tour of the West and Canada, will leave Mr. and Mrs.

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The annual outing of Campbell

Rev. Benjamin Dh. Zi, who has ecently received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Hartford Theological Seminary, will be the speaker Sunday morning at Second Congregational church. It will be a union service of that church with the North Methodist. The follewing day Mr. Zi leaves for his

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Smith Bowers and return by train from and son Leslie of Danville, Vermont, Chicago arriving here Sunday or are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Hardy of 86 School street.

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DIAL 4151

There is a meeting called for to-night in the Orange Hall at Vernon Center for a general discussion to see if some real information can be secured concerning the change, if any is to be made, regarding the routing of the busses when the cars

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E had not planned an August Fur Sale this month. Early last June when planning the important events to be held during July and August, we decided not to hold our Annual August Fur Sale. Our reason for making this decision was that while furs at that time were somewhat lower it was felt that this event would not be of interest this year.

This decision held until a few weeks ago when our merchandise manager went on a business trip to New York, the world's largest market, to buy anything of interest whether of a style nature or household goods. The most important note on his memorandum on returning home was to visit the fur coat market with a one price sale in mind. A conference was held shortly after with the fur specialist in our New York office together with leading fur manufacturers. So enthused was he with their report that it was immediately decided to change the old decision and carry-out the later idea of an August Fur Event.

This year's event will be of interest to almost every girl and woman in It will appear on this page next week.

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