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LIBRARY, Y. M. C. A. PLANS ANNOUNCED

Hope to Combine Present HANGS HIMSELF Community Club, Whiton Memorial Library and Morton "Y" at North End.

The wills of four men for years outstanding citizens in that section of Manchester commonly referred to as the North End concurr unwittingly to a great extent in making possible for that area of the town one of the most attractive community centers this state and possibly New England at present affords. The plans of this proposed community center are made public for the first time today and architects' sketches of the building the four benefactors of the north end have made available are published here-

The Benefactors The late William Hamlin Childs, the late Willie T. Morton, the late John T. Robertson and the late Dr. Francis H. Whiton are the bene-Almost from the grave these four men are supervising the planning of a building which the and hanged himself. He was dead north end of Manchester, the rail- when found. road front door of the town, may well be proud of and boast of as who is said never to have been a being its very own in every respect.

Childs gave the north end the pres- been called in to subdue a tendency ent Community club which will be to violence and there was pending the nucleus in the proposed commu- in Police Court a charge of assault nity center, assisted by the money against him for slapping the face John T. Robertson made available of one of his daughters. for the purchase of additional prop- | Waichen's family consists of his erty and the development of the wife, who is seriously ill, one son, Community club's work. The will of Joseph, 22, and two daughters, Nel-Willie T. Morton made possible an lie, 17, and Sylvia, 11, all of whole ample fund for the erection of a live at home, besides a married Y.M.C.A. which if present plans daughter, Mrs. August Anderson of carry will be an integral unit in the Liberty street. The illness of Mrs. structure as it is now planned. And, Waichen, which has been of long the wills of Dr. F. H. Whiton and duration, is believed to have wor-Mrs. Whiton make available another ried her husband to a point where fund, sufficiently large enough to it may have affected his reason. provide a fine library which will also be incorporated in the general last night and, all the other mem-

The Proposal The plan, in the main, is to convert the present White House, the home of the Manchester Community Club, into the Young Men's Christian Association building made available by the will of Willie T. Morton. The present building would be completely remodeled and an addition built to the east providing for a large recreation hall and swimming pool. The present White House, Coonial in architecture, serves as the basic design for the entire building, and would constitute the main entrance and social rooms of the

The library building, in memory of Dr. Whiton, would be located to the west of the present White House and following in architectural design the plan of the Y.M.C.A. section at the eastern extremity of the building. The White House in the

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DRIVER ARRESTED IN PASTOR'S DEATH

Hebron Clergyman Killed by tion which Lyle and others had established at Gray's Harbor, Wash. in East Hampton.

Trailed to East Hampton by two state policemen, Joseph Biondi, 18 chief assistant, William M. Whityears old, was arrested at his home ney, one of the five on trial, solicited there today as the driver of the ma-head of a large liquor smuggling chine which struck and fatally in- organization, and others \$6,000 for jured Rev. Theodore D. Martin, rec- use in the Senatorial campaign of tor-emeritus of St. Joseph's Episco- 1926. pal church in Hebron, last night. The witness, presented by the government as the alleged inter-The young man was charged with mediary between rum runners and manslaughter and taken to jail in Federal prohibition officers, testi-

Police said they found blood Leslie E. Salter, assistant attorstains on Biondi's car and that the ney general conducting the proseregistration number: of the car cution, then directed Hubbard's testallied with those given to state po- timony into another channel. lice of a car which fled from the eral payments of protection money scene after striking the minister. for members of the Olmsted ring and 43 minutes. His next The car is understood to have been direct to Lyle in June or July, 1926. stop is Wichita, Kansas. observed parked on the side of the road about a quarter of a mile away while three young men were making Lindberghs Guests Today repairs. The radiator of the car was damaged and the lights out when seen. A stream of water marked the roadway from the scene of the accident to where the car was

Was On Sick Call

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AFTER HE SETS FIRE TO HOME

Victor Waichen, North End Resident, Demented, Imperils Family, Takes Own Life-Wife An Invalid.

Culminating a period of progressing mental disturbance exyears, Victor Waichen, 46, a fireman employed at the Mill street plant of the Rogers Paper Company and living with his wife and three of his four children at 10 Golway street, North End, early this morning made an ineffectual attempt to burn his home while his family was asleep and then drove in his car to a tobacco shed a mile and a half away

Several times lately Waichen, drinking man, had given evidence The wealth of William Hamlin of mental instability. The police had

Waichen returned home at 9:30

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IN LIQUOR PROBE

Witness Says Author of "5 and 10 Law" Got Radio License for Rum Runners.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16—(AP) — The story of alleged bribery and intrigue told by Alfred M. Hubbard, government witness against Roy C. Lyle, ousted Federal prohibition administrator, and four others charged Grand Jury's refusal to act in the with being in league with big rum Ewald case, a refusal due, he said, running organizations, echoed in largely to the methods pursued by political circles today as their trial the prosecution." He labeled it an-

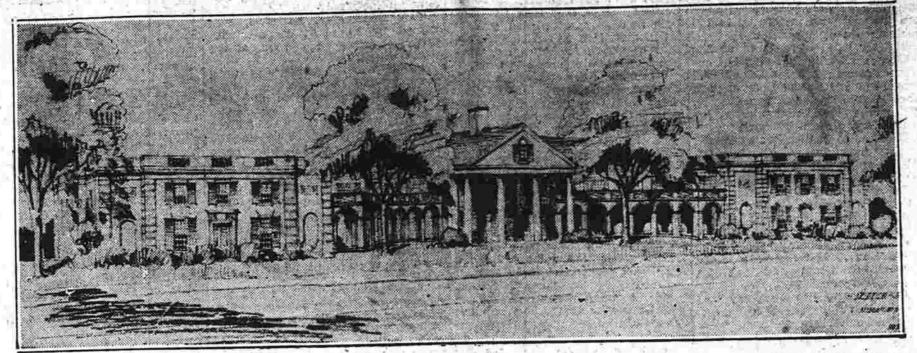
stood in recess over the weekend. ator Wesley L. Jones, vigorous sup- said the Federal district attorney porter of prohibition and author of alone could be relied upon to deal the Jones "Five and Ten" law, ob- with "conduct which should be dealt tained the license for a radio sta- with simply and directly by the disas an official excuse to visit that Autoist Who Flees; Caught district. Hubbard said the prohibition officials visited Grays Harbor to ance between civic corruption and protect liquor runners.

Ex-Rum Runner Hubbard, admittedly a former rum runner and more recently a Federal prohibition agent under Lyle, testified that Lyle and his

fied he himself handled the \$6,000

The witness testified he made sev-

"Y" AND LIBRARY BUILDING PROPOSED NORTH END



Here is an architect's sketch of the proposed conversion of the Manchester Community club building into a combined Whiton Memorial Library and Morton Memorial Y. M. C. A. The library would occupy the left wing and the Y. M. C. A. the center and right sections. The present Community club is recognized in the center of the sketch.

AN EWALD PROBE

Roosevelt Asks for All Records in Alleged Payment for Magistrate's Job.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16—(AP) The shadow of a state investigation into alleged civic and judicial corruption lay over New York City today, following Governor Roosevelt's demand last night to District Attorney Crain of New York for a "full record" of the Ewald case.

ings in the investigation of charges former City Magistrate George F. Ewald had paid money to secure his appointment to the bench. A Grand Jury refused to act in the case. The governor would not comment on his action. His demand of Crain came after he had declined to act several times on appeals from various sources on that he ordered an inquiry into alleged corruption in New York City, demands that came with each of a long series of cases involving judges or city officials.

Republican leaders of the Legislature were among those most earnest in demanding state action on what they alleged was a breakdown in the city administration. Democratic comment on their demands was that they were trying to manufacture political ammunition for the fall

The governor's message to Mr. had asked him in a telegram from Lake Placid to "purge" the city of civic and judicial corruption by state action. Governor Roosevelt said when he announced his decision the wise message had not been recived.

Dr. Wise Aroused Dr. Wise was aroused by the Hubbard said United States Sen- justice in New York City. Dr. Wise trict attorney.'

He asked the governor to act with "vigor and directness" against the "as yet unchallenged threat of allijudicial conduct."

EDDIE IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Aug. 16 .- (AP.) -Eddie Schneider, 18, of Westfield N. J., who seeks to establish a new junior transcontinental flight rec ord, planned to take off from Lambert-St. Louis field before noon today after an overnight stop here. Schneider's flying time when he landed here at 7:04 p. m., was 8 hours and 38 minutes. He is attempting to beat the mark of 28 hours and 18 minutes flying time

The New Jersey youth flew here from Columbus, Ohio, in four hours and 43 minutes. His next scheduled

At Hoover Summer Camp

Orange, Va., Aug. 16 .- (AP) -The dent and Mrs. Hoover at the Rapi-

tending over a period of perhaps two vears, Victor Waichen, 46, a fireman vears, Victor Waichen, 46, a fireman Food Prices Go Down

Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP)— to a mark of 84 for July. This An increase during July in the de- figure, based on the purchasing with a slight decline in the wholesale price index.

Department reported outdoor labor had been increased materially by of natural gas pipe lines, telephone and other utility construction as well as farm labor, but that closed industrial plants and part time operations continued to affect many remained below the level of pre-

price index decline of 2.8 from June expected to reopen in August.

mand for unskilled workers and power of the 1926 dollar gave the farm help was reported today by July 1930 dollar a comparative the Department of Labor together value of \$1.19. Of 550 commodities compared, 57 showed increases for the month while 236 declined and "The Employment Bureau of the 257 remained unchanged.

Farm products and food led the decline with 6 1-2 and 4 1-2 per cent highway construction, installation respectively. Lower prices also obtained for hides and leather, textiles, metals, building materials, chemicals and drugs.

Regarding industrial unemployment, the department said a majoriworkers. Building construction work | ty of the plants which had not reopened during the latter part of uly following shutdowns for in-The statistics section reported a ventory, repairs or holiday periods,

TRIES TO SAVE 12

DROWNED HIMSELF

Boat Tries to Unscrew

woman counsellor, and seven girls

were in a motorboat and had in tow

a canoe containing three other girls.

girls swam to the motorboat, which

Dives Beneath Boat

Lieutenant Cavanaugh repeated-

motorboat in an effort to unscrew

the engine and lighten the craft,

which was hardly large enough for

the 13 to hold on to. On his last at-

tempt he struck his head and was

brought to the surface by his wife. Shortly after being rescued he

sank, exhausted from his exertions.

The lieutenant, son of Colonel L

T. Cavanaugh of Washington, D. C.

the camp while on a leave of ab-

sence from his Army duties.

ABANDONING SHIP

Others of the party were rescued.

Engine and Sinks.

FOURTEEN ALARMS SENT IN FOR FIRE

Twenty-five Lines of Hose Army Officer in Capsized Used to Fight \$200,000 New Haven Blaze.

New Haven, Aug. 16 .- (AP.)-Fire early today swept the Howard Company, brick manufacturers, lo-Crain came a few hours after Rabbi cated at Boulevard and Kimberly Stephen S. Wise of New York City avenue and destroyed two buildings with an estimated loss of \$200,000. Fourteen alarms were sounded soon after the fire was discovered about midnight, sending all available apparatus to fight the biggest fire New Haven has had in a year. Two buildings were burned. One was a three-story main building while the other was a storehouse of two stories in height. In the main structure were two brick making machines valued at \$50,000, each of which were destroyed.

25 Lines of Hose Twenty-five lines of hose, eight of them being laid from West River, were played on the blaze. Firemen

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FLIERS' MANAGER HAS A COMPLAINT

Little Money Coming in Reward Jackson O'Brine for Staying Aloft.

St. Louis, Aug. 16 .- (AP) -Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine still were adding hours to their sustained flight record today and Bill Pickestablished by the late Frank Goldsens, their manager still was complaining about what he called the meagre financial amount harvested by Messrs. Jackson, O'Brine and Pickens.

Thus far Pickens has been able o close but four contracts totalling about \$1,800 for the fliers and this comprises "their sole reward" except for \$7,000 they will receive from an oil company whose pro-ducts they are using, Pickens com-

ments, rested today in the peaceful President Hoover, came to camp by have \$50,000."

making a sick call at the home of government's aylation problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell in Hehron, shortly after 9 o'clock. He has carcely left the Mitchell home members of the Junior Cabiwhen struck by the systemabile. The

when struck by the automebile. The net in charge of flying activities for Ochs, publisher of the New York O'Brine exchequer. driver did not stop, but, instead, the War, Nsvy, Commercial and Times; Will Durant, the author; Today was the 27 Post Office Department were among Everett Sanders, who was secretary lackson and O'Brine in the monothe week-end guests of the Presi- to President Coolidge, and others.

Deals With Its Southern Neighbors at Parley.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 16.— AP)—The policy of the United States was described as one of the "most interesting experiments in the history of the world," by Dr. Henry Kittredge Norton of New York, publicist and author, at the Institute of Politics today.

Dr. Norton, led the general conference on United States policy in paign. the Caribbean area. "never before have the relations between a great power and the surrounding areas been on any basis except that of conquest on the one hand and submission on the other. Only in the Caribbean is it possible to find such states as Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua and Cos-

"It is because the United States has refused to follow a hitherto universal precedent," he said, "by all the age-old rules of national growth the islands of the Caribbean and the mainland as far south as Panama should long since have become American territory. Mexico's Debts.

Burlington, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-An Herbert Feis, formerly of the inair of quiet and saddness hung over Brown Ledge Camp today as the drowning of Lieutenant Allen Cavanaugh, camp riding instructor who was recently graduated from the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, became known. His drowning, born of an effort to save the lives of his wife, a woman counsellor, and ten girls, who overturned while boating on Lake Champlain, became known late last night. The accident Lieutenant Cavanaugh was returning with the party from a trip to Canada. He, with his wife, the

Americans Aided.

President Hoover's policy toward the Caribbean was defined by William English Walling, New York publicist, as "giving governmental support to economic intervention rather than to economic imperial-

economic interests are apparently expected to establish themselves by their own efforts in these countries, unaided by the American governwas acting as a riding instructor at

financial pressure to see that the

governments of the countries invaded shall not loosen their foothold." TREASURY BALANCE

to the Boats 500 Miles From Cook's Islands.

MILES FROM LAND

Suva, Fiji., Aug. 17.—(Sunday). -(AP)-The master of the disabled Despite all his troubles however, British steamer Tahiti wirelessed at Pickens is "trying to keep up the 12:30 a. m. today that passengers old spirit and so far we have not and crew were abandoning ship at were on their way to a dance in Lone Eagle of the Skies, bearing Amsten.

Lone Eagle of the Skies, bearing dan River camp. Lindbergh, who cut our price because the one big 26 degrees 27 minutes South Latimeters.

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POLICY OF NATION GRAND EXPERIMENT

tates?" he asked, pointing out that other island areas of the world al-though more populous, are all "im-perial appendages."

ternational labor office at Geneva discussed the new agreement for payment of Mexican external debt. He said provision of the agreement approach closely the upper limit of what it would be wise for creditors to seek or the government to attempt to pay. If no improvement in economic conditions or the public administration takes place this amount in fact probably would prove too much; if great improvement occurs the surplus would facilitate the government's plans for education, public health, agriculture, public works."

W. W. Cumberland, former financial adviser to the government of Haiti, told the conference that the The canoe capsized and the three intervention of the United States in Haiti has not been particularly lucrative to Americans from the point of view of trade, investments ly dove beneath the overturned

"That is," Mr. Walling said, "our

Treasury receipts for August 14 whether it would be Charles Francis were \$4,071,337.68; expenditures, Adams, Secretary of the Navy, who 252 Persons Forced to Take were \$4,071,337.68; expenditures, as his last opponent sailed the Reso-

R-100 HOME AGAIN FOLLOWING BATTLE WITH OCEAN STORM

DEMOCRATS USE POOR BUSINESS TO AID SELVES

Block Efforts to Relieve Unemployment so They Can Use it as a Campaign Issue, Declares Leader.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- (AP) -Taking office today as executive director of the Republican National committee, Robert H. Lucas, of Kentucky, issued a statement charging Noted Author Tells How U.S. Democratic leaders with blocking administration business and unemplayment relief to preserve depres-sion as a campaign issue.

"The Democratic Leaders," he said, "put their party in direct opposition to every effort made by the Nation's Chief Executive and his administration to restore business and provide employment for all the people. Having selected the National misfortune of the nation the suffering of the unemployed as a campaign issue for 1930, the Democratic leaders could not lend their support to any corrective measures without depriving their party of a battle cry for the cam-

"And the country has continued cover-workers walk the streets looking for work while the Democratic strategists confer and consult and issue statements, all the while fearing an improvement in business before the election. They hold to the fallacious idea that if things will just remain as they are until election day, the Democrats will secure control of Congress." The Lucas statement - the opening gun of the Republican National anization's participation in the fall election campaigns — compared the Democratic party to a

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LIPTON ARRIVES; HEARTY WELCOME

Taken to Battery in City Tug and Treated Like an R-100 today completed her voyage International Hero.

New York, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Sir day for his fifth attempt to win the America's Cup, announcing that if

again" as soon as possible. In high good humor, the 81 year old merchant and yachtsman was antine on the city tug Macon and United States, but the first time he had been given an official welcome.

As he phrased it when he was greeted by former police commisis the first time I have ever been to 92 miles an hour was attained aken off a ship by the police."

capable of winning the emblem of perfect control. international yachting supremacy. ment is ready to use diplomatic and Recalling that the cup had been in proximately 57 hours, according to this country for 79 years, he said he an official announcement. Cardingthought it was about time that it ton, despite the bad weather, turned went back to its native land. Anxious About Skipper, Sir Thomas asked who would be

his rival skipper in the forthcoming

race starting September 13.

Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP)— was especially eager to find

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Richest Oil Operator Is Dead in Baltimore

have \$50,000."

The message said the crippled dependent oil operator in the world, Oklahoma when he came ship's bulkheads were expected to died at Johns Hopkins hospital at hospital.

Baltimore, Aug. 16 .- (AP.) - Company for \$34,000,000. He imme-Thomas B. Slick, of Oklahoma City, diately started back into the inde-Okla., known as the wealthiest inokla., known as the wealthiest innew business in Texas, Kansas and
ning. Solbury District Council, fell

His "retirement" when he sold to Mr. Slick, known as "King of the the Prarie company was his secthe Wildcaters" came to the hospital for treatment June 27. He suf- he sold his holdings in the southern Today was the 27th in the air for of the Cook group. The Tahiti was early in life and later went west. He was credited with discovering In March 1929 he sold his western some of the most producing fields of holdings to the Prarie Oil and Gas that section.

Makes Trip Across in 57 Hours; Winds Slow Down Speed From 92 to 12 Miles an Hour-Monster Crowd Greets Homecomers as Giant Airship Arrives at Its Mooring Mast.

LOG OF AIRSHIP R-100

By Associated Press. Wednesday, Aug. 18:—(E.S.T.): 8:26 p. m.—Left (* Hubert Airport, Montreal for England.

9:50 p. m.—Passed over Three Rivers, Quebec. 10:45 p. m.—Passed over Que Thursday, /Aug. 14:

4:15 a. m. - Passed Anticosti Island. 7:00 a. m.-Notified Air Ministry headed for Belle Isle. 8:00 a. m .- S. S. Montclare, at northern end of Gulf of St.

Lawrence, sighted dirigible almost overhead. 10:20 a. m.—Passed over Liner Laurentic in Straits of Belle Isle. 12:30 p. m.—R-100 sighted 142

miles east of Belle Isle by liner Empress of Australia. 6;00 p. m.—Reported position 700 miles southeast of Belle 7:00 p. m.—Reported position

1.387 miles

treal. Friday, Aug. 15: 1:00 a. m.-Reported position 1.555 miles east of Montreal, 1,732 miles Cardington.

8:45 a. m.—Estimated crossed halfway mark of trip. 10:11 a. m.—Sighted by S. S. Cameronia two thirds of the way across the Atlantic

9:45 p. m.—Land fall northwest of Fasnet, Ireland, 418 miles from Cardington. Saturday, Aug. 16: 2:30 a. m .- Passed over New-

port, traveling slowly. 3:15 a. m.—Passed over Bris-3:40 a. m.-Passed over Swin-

4:40 a. m .- Arrived over Card-

Cardington, Eng., Aug. 16.—(AP) Through terrific storms that tested her mettle and proved her seaworthiness, the British dirigible to Canada and back and was moored safely to her home mast at 12:02 p. m. (6:02 a. m., E. S. T.),

The world's largest lighter than

air craft twice crossed the Atlantic ocean in a span of 3,287 miles along the Great Circle route and added to her voyage the mileage from St. he failed this time he would "try Hubert Field, Montreal, to Ottawa, Toronto and return.

speed, the bulky airship conclusivetaken from the Leviathan at Quar- ly demonstrated her mighty strength by riding out wind and storm in the brought up the bay with all the fan- latter part of her homing run, to fare of a hero's welcome. It was the immense satisfaction of her de-Sir Thomas' sixty-second visit to the signer and the officers and passengers on board.

Speed Slowed Down The dirigible left Montreal at 8:28 p. m., E. S. T. Wednesday. Folioner Grover Whalen, head of the lowing the Great Circle route almayor's reception committee, "This most without deviation, a speed up He expressed the opinion that in R-100 slowed down to 12 or 15 miles the Shamrock V he had a yacht an hour, but rode steadily on under

The time of crossing was apout in force to greet the air adventurers. The R-100 dropped her mooring cable at 11:30 a. m., after circling the airdrome and was fastened to her mast 32 minutes later and 18 days after she had slipped her cables for the voyage. It took an hour and 22 minutes

to bring in the airship from the time it was sighted over the field. Home Comers Greeted Lord Thompson, minister for air greeted the homocomers at the ton of the landing tower, after they had officers. In enterprising fashion Lord Thompson broadcast a speech and regular British broadcasting company announcers were on the air with a continuous description of the

arrival and mooring of the airship.

Man Drops Dead

One tragic incident marred the return of the voyagers. Edward Lill, dead while watching the R-100 as crew men tied her to the mast. Most of the spectators dispens with all formality and lay flat on ter to see what was going on above them. Many also brought with them portable radio sets with which they listened raptly to the running de-

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Stole Other Dealers' Milk While Peddling

milk and cream from doorsteps in man was assigned to the task of various sections of the town during One home on Main street north the early morning hours has been of the Center had lost milk most solved with the apprehension of a frequently and the patrolman took youth in the employ of a local milk a stand near there. After a long dealer. The youth was immediately watch his efforts were rewarded when he caught the thief in the act. discharged and since families who The youngster who had developed had reported the milk thefts did not rather strange tendencies of late

For several months the loss of the milk of another dealer on the bottles of milk and at times the next veranda. He would sneak removal of the top of the milk only over to the next house, take the botfrom the bottles has been puzzling tle, run along further, drink the several local families. The product milk and then throw the empty or of one particular dealer seemed to partially empty bottle in back of be stolen more than others. Some some bushes. mornings bottle and all would be stolen. Other mornings the top of the milk or cream would simply be drink part of the milk leaving the removed and the bottle and rest of rest for the other dealer's customer.

when they repeatedly got com- ployer did not suspect what the plaints from customers that no youngster was doing since he was milk had been delivered. They busily engaged in making other made personal investigations, kept deliveries while his helper was a watchful eye while on their de- making the rounds of other customlivery routes, but were unable to ers and at the same time stealing discover where the milk was going. the milk.

The mysterious loss of bottle of Police were informed and a patrol-

care to press the charges the case was employed as a delivery boy by a local milk dealer. In leaving milk at a customer's house he would see

Could Have Plenty

At times the youngster would only the milk left in its place on the Had the young man made known his doorstep.

Had the young man made known his wants he could have had plenty of milk to drink from the man with Milk dealers became incensed whom he was working. His em-

DOES NOT PROVIDE PENSION BILL FUNDS

Bridgeport, Aug. 16.-(AP)-Provisions for funds which old age pensions would be paid under the Connecticut Federation of Labor plan made public yesterday by Secretary J. J .Egan, are not in the bill which will be submitted to the General Assembly.

The reason that such provisions were not incorporated Mr. Egan said, is due to the opinion held that the General Assembly upon passage of a bill of this general tenure would have its own ideas as to methods of raising the money. The body might prefer to pass the problem of raising the money back to the cities and towns instead of having a central and general fund provided in the state treasury.

It is expected old age pension legislation will come before the seslegislation will come before the ses-sion of the federation the first week ABANDONING SHIP effort will be made, it is stated, to have the federation by vote endorse a bill so that labor's support of it, possibly the one drawn up and made public by Mr. Egan will be unanimous. · Cornelius J. Danaher of Meriden who many times has served as counsellor for the Federation of Labor and had appeared for it at legislative hearings, drew up a bill which was before the last session and he continued his study of the subject and in drawing up the

FOURTEEN ALARMS

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the fire under control about 2 a. m. and shortly after four had the fire practically out. Thousands of motorists were attracted to the scene, requiring a special detail of police to control them.

An engineer on the New Haven road train discovered the fire as he road train discovered the fire as he been in virtually the same location passed by. Successive blasts on his for about a day and a half. She whistle sounded a railroad call of was on her way to San Francisco "fire" and attracted the attention of from Wellington, N. Z. firemen in Engine House No. 11. In rapid succession fourteen alarms were turned in.

When firemen arrived the flames had reached such an intensity that it was impossible to prevent them from spreading from the main building to the storehouse.

The origin of the fire started in the main building was a mystery early today. The night around the world, but within half watchman declined to make any statement and refused to tell where he was when the fire broke out.

NEED ENGINEERS.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Fourteen engineers are wanted to work on the \$165,000,000 Boulder Canyon dam project by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The Civil Service Commission announced today that the salaries ranged from \$3,800 to \$6,000 a year for civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father. We wish to also thank, especially The Zipser Club and those MRS. SUSANNA STAVEN AND

ASKS RECEIVERSHIP

New Haven, Aug. 16.-(AP) The Connecticut Title and Mortgage Company of this city, dealing in realty mortgage and mortgage notes, has notified its stockholders of intention to ask the Superior Court for a receivership with intention of settling its affairs and dis-

The notice refers to the "unsatisfactory condition" of the real estate market the past year and difficulties which have been met in sale

of mortgage notes. A statement as to the condition of the company will not be ready until court action is taken. Opinion is expressed that by aid of the surplus which the company has, stockholders will lose little, if anything, and that mortgage notes appear to be protected by mortgages held by the company against which notes had been issued.

(Continued from Page One.) believed here to have been carrying about 100 passengers and a crew of 152. Sir Hugh Allen, director of the British Royal College of Music,

was among the passengers. American Ship Near Besides the Norwegian vessel, the American steamer Ventura. which left here for Pago Pago, American Samoa, Thursday, and the Tofua which sailed from here Friday, were proceeding to the scene. Neither the Tofus or the Ventura SENT IN FOR FIRE were expected to arrive before to-

The Tofus carried 60 Fijian la borers who assisted the stokers in firing the ship's boilers to make the best possible speed. It was hoped to increase her normal speed of nine knots to 14 or 15.

The Tahiti sent her first distress call at 4 a. m., New Zealand time. yesterday, saying she had broken her starboard tail-shaft and lost the propeller. At that time she had

LUNDGREN FORCED BACK

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Aug 16 geles took off at 9:15 (EST) today from Roosevelt Field for Old Orchard, Maine, to begin a flight an hour he was forced back by fog

and landed here. It was soupy weather when Lungren took off, accompanied by Pilots Roger Q. Williams and William Marsalis, and within a few minutes the sky darkened to almost nightlike hue. Visibility dropped to almost nothing and the flying cailing lowered to the ground.

A light drizzle was falling and the indications were that it would pour The liklihood was that the flight would be postponed until to-

LANDS AT WEST POINT

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(AP) Lieut. E. F. Yost, flying from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Mitchell Field, N. Y., made a forced landing on the parade ground of the United States Military Academy. He was uninjured but his plane was wrecked. Fog and a low ceiling forced the

Berlin police, a news item says will carry gas pistols which will render a foe unconscious. Women have been known to effect the same result without gas pistols.

CHEVROLET PRICES REDUCED

Wire Wheels at No Extra Cost.

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

SEVEN WOMEN FLIERS ENTER THE AIR DERBY

Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 16.—(AP)
-Seven fliers were entered today in the Women's National Long Beach to Chicago Air Derby which starts Sunday afternoon. The registration leadline was set at 3 p. m. today. With last minute entries antici-

second and third finishers. national air races at Chicago. Planes are powered with motors up to 100 time he was accompanied east by cubic inches displacement.

Stricter rules were given as the reason for the small field of en- The latter two returned to Ohio. trants. Among those not entered because of the size of their engines were Florence Barnes, San Marino, women, and Amelia Earhart.

Mrs. Louise Thaden of Pittsburgh, came the mother of a son a few the trip back to Berea. weeks ago and will remain at home. The official list of entrants:

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach; Margery Doig, Danbury, Conn.; Ruth Barron, Hollywood: Mrs. Mil-Rene, Chicago.

The itinerary lies over some of the most treacherous flying country in America.



Outside of golf, no sport in the United States has grown faster in popular interest in recent years than polo. Not only has the public, as manifested by the gate receipts, become better acquainted with the game but its leaders, hitherto aloof, have let down the old barriers and

methods of ballyhoo. is still a sport for millionaires or an operation.

gone so far as to adopt the modern

wealthy backers. MILES FROM LAND bought from the Argentine for the record price of \$22,500.

It is significant of the changing order of affairs in the polo world that two Texans and two Califormians have galloped into the classic Long Island arena this summer to battle for places on the American "Big Four," hitherto restricted exclusively to the wealthy products of the aristocratic Meadow Brook

It is a certainty that at least one Californian, Eric Pedley, will be on this Big Four; a possibility that another, Elmer Boeseke, will he named. Cecil Smith and Rube Wilcountry of Texas, are international

It seems to me not longer than complish his purpose. Extension of ago. Daniel the eldest, still conthe facilities to the ordinary boys of ducts his business. the press simply wasn't done.

Now, these same boys of the prevailed that numbering of the

was who, man or pony. Now, the players not only wear jerseys with large numerals but Art.

vari-colored helmets to aid in distinguishing the international perthe ponies furnished, numbered to and his brother Daniel survive. correspond with figures on the sad-

Just as Babe Ruth stimulated interest in the home run, and Bobby Jones aroused greater enthusiasni for golf, so has America's one and only Tommy Hitchcock helped popularize polo.

Stadium.

POLICE RESTRAINED

Hartford, Aug. 16-(AP) -State Police Commissioner Robert T. Hurley and Police Chief Harry Tuttle of West Haven are temporarily restrained from putting out of business nine concessionaries at Savin Rock in an order issued by Judge Warren B. Burrows of the United States District Court.

The order, issued August 14, was served on Commissioner Hurley who today transferred the papers to the attorney general's department.

Judge Burrows ordered Mr. Hurley and Chief Tuttle to appear before United States Judge Edwin S. Thomas in the City Hall at South Norwalk at 10:30 a. m. August 21, await reinforcements. to show cause why "a preliminary and perpetual injunction shall not

HAIL IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Aug. 16—A terrific rain and hail storm lasting fifteen minutes, swept over New Haven this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Streets were flooded from curb to curb and in some places went over onto the sidewalks. Motorists experienced difficulty in traversing the downtown section.

Revere, Mass., Aug. 16—(AP) — Morris Lerner, 28, of Malden, who was shot in a bloody gangland brawl here early yesterday died shortly after 8 o'clock this morning at the Chelsea Memorial hospital to which he and three other wounded men had been taken.

The three other victims of an unexplained shooting at the Revere Veterans Associates' building were under heavy guard at the hospital.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Leslie Plau, 39, of Berea, Ohio died at the Memorial hospital at the air jaunt that will pay \$6,000 to illness with heart trouble. He enthe winner; \$3,600 and \$2,400 to | tered the hospital last Tuesday. The nine day tour will end at the sister, Mrs. Fred Duktig, in North nomic adjustment. Coventry since last May at which

his mother, Mrs. Suzan Hepner, and another sister, Mrs. Bernice Lowe. When Mr. Plau was taken to the

Mrs. Caroline A. Borowski Mrs. Caroline A. Borowski, widow of Ludwig Borowski, died ab her home on 194 Fern street early last China or selling it at a loss to evening after a lingering illness European countries merely for the Claire Fahy, Los Angeles; Ruth with heart trouble. She suffered a sake of getting it out of this Stewart, St. Louis and Jean La slight shock last week and had been country. confined to her bed since that time. Manchester for nearly 50 years and of selling American wheat to the is survived by two sons, two daugh- Chinese nationalist government on ters, two sisters, one brother and a deferred payment plan and has

> Albert C. Borowski and Herman C. It has concluded that China offers fred Leidholdt and Miss Emma W. let for American wheat. Hansen, Mrs. Henry Custer, the might "give" surplus wheat to brother, August Rebelski and the grandchildren, Miss Marjorie V. in the gift business." eidholdt and Louis F. Leidholdt, All are of town.

> Mrs. Borowski was a member of funeral will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Fern street home. Rev. O. E. Heydenrich of Hartford will officiate. Burial will be in the Legge says such action by the board East cemetery.

Herbert Kanehl Herbert Kanehl, 25, of 111 Flor- situation worse by increasing proence street, died at 9 o'clock this duction. The fact is that polo is too good morning at the Memorial hospital sport, too fast and exciting, to after a short illness followed by an a sport, too fast and exciting, to after a short illness followed by all summer SLOYD WORK keep under the cover of any aristo- attack of appendicitis. He was adcratic traditions. Competitively, it mitted to the hospital Tuesday for

for those who have the benefit of Mr. Kanehl was born in Manchester and had lived here all of his Yet it has grown rapidly in the life. He was employed in Rogers Army, in the West and Southwest Paper Mill. Mr. Kanehl leaves his Annual Exhibition of Manual where cow-ponies can be ridden wife, formerly Miss Lillian Crossen, with just as much enthusiasm as three children, Clifford, Leonard, the thoroughbred Jupiter, which LeRoy, his father and mother, Mr. Mrs. Stephen (Laddie) Sanford and Mrs. Johann Kanehl of 111 Florence street, and five sisters,

> Manchester, and Mrs. Oscar Kotch of Chicago.

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Gustave Frohman, 76, retired theatliams, who have ridden the cow rical manager and brother of Daniel and the late Charles Frohman, died last night at his home, after a

It was Gustave Frohman who inthree or four years ago that it was duced both of his brothers to enter necessary for a newspaperman, anx- the theater business after he himious to make a quick telephone call self had gone into it at the age of from the Meadow Brook club house 17. Al lthree rose to great promito his office, to effect a secret en nence. Charles went down on the trance through the kitchen to ac- Lusitania. Gustave retired 12 years

Gustave is credited with originating a "road business" for complete press have quarters set aside for New York companies. Before he them in a wing of the Meadow ventured into theatrical manage-Brook clubhouse, with shower-baths ment only the stars of New York attached and refreshments served. productions were sent on tours to

On the field, the old Harvard idea play with local stock companies. He brought David Belasco from players was superfluous. There was San Francisco to New York. Mark no notion or desire to furnish the Klaw was associated with the Frohon-lookers with any information mans in his early days. Gustave calculated to help them tell who was one of the founders of the Sargent Dramatic School, now the American Academy of Dramatic

His widow, the former Marie Hubert, stage star whose best known vehicle was "The Witch"; two sons, grams are now issued, and lists of P. Hubert and Louis H. Frohman,

RUSH BRITISH TROOPS

Bombay, India, Aug. 16 .- (AP.) British troops were hurried north-"Hitchcock fans" may look more ward today toward Peshawar, dignified, but they are just as noisy northwest frontier province, to deal as the supporters of Ruth in the with a situation which was describright field stands of the Yankee ed officially as "of considerable gravity and danger."

Martial law, invoked yesterday, was in full force in the city and surrounding territory. While the number of hostile

tribesmen afield at this time was not large it was very difficult to engagethem, because of the nature of the terrain and the extreme mobiliy of the raiders.

During the past few days aiders have invested parts of Peshawar, forced their way into the supply depot and done considerable damage, They have fired on the cantonments in which the bungalows of Europeans there are located and at one time they cut off all communication with the city itself. A lull in the situation has developed just now while the tribesmen

SHOOTING VICTIM DIES

Legge Says Farmer HANGS HIMSELF Is Willing To Cut His Wheat Acreage

By FRANK I. WELLER ssociated Press Farm Editor)

Washington-(AP)-The American wheat farmer, says Chairman pated, the racers were preparing for 3:40 this morning after a lingering Legge of the farm board, is through with fantastic visions of "relief" and is ready to shoulder his share Mr. Plau had been living with his of responsibility in effecting eco-

This impression, he says, was gained by personal contact with farmers during his tour of the winter wheat belt. As proof of the farmer's attitude

the chairman says acreage reduchospital, his mother hurried here tion has been pledged in all states again from Ohio arriving yesterday of the winter wheat belt where Cal., world's speed record holder for in time to see her son and talk with farmers, following the lead of those him again. The body will be taken in the spring wheat region, already back to Berea for burial. The are bringing the 1931 acreage more Pa., winner of last year's derby be- mother and Mrs. Duktig will make nearly in line with the 10-year prospective demand for wheat. It is not the farmer, Legge says, who talks about the board taking

> vast quantities of wheat and dump ing it in the ocean or giving it to The chairman says the board has Mrs. Borowski was a resident of discussed at length the probability

two grandchildren. The sons are given up the idea. Sorowski, the daughters, Mrs. Al- no promising prospects as an out-Borowski, the sisters, Mrs. Charles Nailing the theory that the board

China, Legge says the "Board is not

Anti-dumping laws in countries, he says, would prevent the operation of any kind of plan the Lutheran Concordia church. The to sell wheat abroad cheaper than it sells on the American markets. As for schemes epitomized by the one to dump wheat in the ocean, not only would conflict with the agricultural marketing act, but would cause farmers to make a bad

TO BE ON DISPLAY

Mrs. Bertha Hanson, Mrs. Gertrude training work performed during the Hagenow, Miss Florence Kanehl summer months by 100 Manchester and Miss Dorothy Kanehl, all of boys at the Barnard School under Recreational auspices, will take place Monday night at the School Funeral arrangements are incom- street Recreation Center. The sloyd plete but burial will be in the East work this year is said to have been exceptional and authorities in charge hope that a very large number of Manchester persons will take advantage of the opportunity to see

the work that has been done. The exhibition will be in the auditorium of the Recreation Center and will be opened at 7 o'clock, lasting two hours. The work done this summer is without fear of contradiction a distinct credit not only to the boys themselves but to Henry Miller, the instructor in charge as The community also has

done much to make the opportunity for the boys possible. Writing in praise of the splendid prominent Manchester school offisetts, writes, in part, as follows: "I have seen many exhibits of such work and have visited many manual training classes, but never have seen any work which surpasses that done by Mr. Miller. He is an artist in his field as well as an excellent

Protein Feed Increases Australia's Wool Output

Canberra, Australia. (AP.) - A ouncil of scientific and industrial esearch apopinted by the Australian federal government has discovered a protein preparation which, fed to sheep, substantially increases their wool yield. When wool fell in price the economic effect to Australia was

alarming and the country was faced with the necessity of producing much more wool. It is predicted that the new protein sheep feed will solve the problem.

Fed to 100 sheep over a long period as an experiment, the preparation increased the fleeces by an average of 20 ounces and improved sheep's physical condition

Time And Space Linked In New Theory Of Sound

New York. (AP.)-Space and time are linked in a theory of hearing advanced in a report to the Acoustical Society of America by its president, Dr. Harvey Fletcher. In hearing, some scientists have held that time of the vibrations was the important factor. Others have considered the pattern the sound waves make in space as the distinguishing difference between

Some sound waves are long and others crowded together choppily. Dr. Fletcher shows how both the time and space components are impressed on the membranes of the inner ear and con-

AFTER HE SETS FIRE TO HOME

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bers of the family but Joseph having retired, proceeded to try the however, was found on the body and doors of their sleeping rooms. The what has become of the money doors had been locked, however, and whether deposited in a bank or hidhe went downstairs and spent some den or otherwise disposed of, his time singing and making what the relatives had not learned this mornfamily believed to be intentionally ing. disturbing noises. He quieted down, however, and the family went to R-100 IS HOME AGAIN

About midnight, Joseph, who is also a fireman for the Rogers company, being employed at the Charter Oak street plant, arrived home. He did not see his father but heard him in the cellar, where he appeared to be throwing around some pieces of athletic apparatus belonging to the son. Joseph though worried by his father's actions, concluded that the best thing to do was to go to bed, which he did.

At about 4:20 o'clock this morning the son was awakened by an odor of smoke. Investigating, he found smoke piling up between the sidewall and the stairs leading to the ground floor. He threw a pail of water on the place and then awakened the family. With the aid of the girls, Mrs. Waichen was carried down stairs and removed to the home of a neighbor across the street, while an alarm of fire was turned in.

Blaze Extinguished The firemen were somewhat delayed by a mix-up in the alarm, which was from Box 52, but arrived in time to extinguishe a blaze which had been started in the cellar, a lot of papers having been stuffed in among the beams under the cellar stairs.

was seen of the elder Waichen. Finds Body.

morning Peter Miller of 743 Tolland Turnpike left his house and circled the bad area and thus made went to a tobacco shed belonging to the crossing in 48 hours. him about 300 yards down the road. As he was about to enter the shed he saw a man's cap lying on the ground. Speculating as to how it came there he walked into the shed and was startled to see the body of a man hanging by the neck from one of the overhead timbers on Training Summer Classes to which the leaf tobacco is hung for be Held Monday Night.

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However, Commander Colmore, Major Scott and other of the officers asserted that the R-100's success was an augury of a regular air-line between England and Canada. who in turn advised the medical ex-

> aminer, Rev. W. R. Tinker. the tragedy, drove a car under the body and cut it down. The man had hanged himself by climbing up onto of mail, operating under the directill before starting the ocean trip. one of the rafters, taking five turns tion of the British and Canadian He was dressed in a blue suit of one of the rafters, taking five turns of light rope, used in bundling tobacco, around the next timber and making a loop of the rope around his neck. Then he had dropped off. The medical examiner, when he viewed the body said the suicide had been dead about two hours. The body was identified as that of

Waichen by various bills and other ington. papers found in the pockets. It was at first supposed that Waichen must have walked the distance to the tobacco shed from his mobile was found hidden among work done in the sloyd classes, a some bushes on Mr. Miller's property, some distance from the fourcial now vacationing in Massachu- acre shed where he ended his life. The body was turned over to Mark Holmes, North End undertaker. Funeral arrangements had

not been announced this morning. Took Odd Turn Victor Walchen had the reputation in the neighborhood where he lived of being a normal, industrious, per comparatively recently. Lat-terly he was difficult to get along the dividend.

with. One escapade which attracted considerable attention was when not long ago, he threw a number of loaded pistol cartridges into the firepot of a stove, resulting in an explosion.

Lately, his family say, he had made a good deal of trouble by refusing to pay the household bills and by becoming unduly secretive over money matters. He is believed to have had a considerable sum of money in his possession, having displayed, it is said, some \$800 in cash at one time. No considerable sum,

AFTER STORMY VOYAGE

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scription of what was going on at the top of the tall mast. Passengers and crew were unanimous in their expression of belief that the trip of the R-100 had proved beyond question the feasibility of but serious depression. If, by reatrans-Atlantic commercial airship son of this situation the Democommunication.

Ride Through Gale ly through a 75-mile an hour gale -should gain control of the legiswith little discomfort to those on lative branch of the Federal governboard was cited, by passengers as ment, what chance would there be the best evidence of her stability. A for a restoration of normal busibrimming glass of water, placed on ness? Elect a Democratic Cona table in the cabin of the R-100 be- gress in 1930 and this country will fore the departure from Montreal not see normal business again for did not spill a drop all the way across the Atlantic.

The R-100 passengers acquired a few hours after the start of the voyage. The ship averaged a speed approximately three times greater than that of the fastest of ocean liners. Once, aided by a southwest gale, she attained a pace of 92 miles per hour.

Officers expressed the belief that During the excitement over the if more prompt meteorological data fire, which did little damage, noth- had been available the navigators of the R-100 might have avoided the storm which hit the airship early At half past seven o'clock this Friday. By shaping a more northerly course the craft could have

Little Cooperation. Following the ship's arrival the suggestion also was made that there might have been more cooperation between maritime authorities of Great Britain and Canada in map-

ping North Atlantic weather. However, Commander Colmore craft's designer, said he looked for- "they threw all the tea overboard proceeded at once to the scene of ward to a bi-weekly service with de when they found it wasn't Lipton's." luxe airships, each carrying 100

passengers and from five to ten tons good health, although he had been governments. Meanwhile, he said. the R-100 should be used for some commercial purpose and be sent back to Canada for further experimental work. The aircraft, he declared, should make frequent trans-Atlantic flights with passengers and mail instead of lying idle at Card-

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Aug. 16 .- (AP.) -The Stock Market opened decidedly heavy today, as the violence of yesterday's upturn invited profit-taking and renewed bear selling Shares losing 1 to 2 points included American Telephone, American Can, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse Electric, Columbia Gas, Paramount Publix, International phone and Eastman Kodak. lost 3 points. U. S. Steel opened up good citizen until he began to de- %, but soon showed a loss of 1/4. velop eccentricities and fits of tem- Canadian Pacific, however, shot up

quack" and the Republican ganization to the "old family physi-cian" needed to deal with a serious liness. The new director, whose task as commissioner of internal Burnet, of West Virginia, simultaneously with taking over the Republican office, charged the Democrats with having waged "a cam-paign of misrepresentation and con-

fusing propaganda."
Injures Business "That campaign has had a demoralizing effect upon business," he said. "That misrepresentation has made its impression. That propaganda has taken hold. It is well there is yet time to get the truth to

the people.
"The country is facing a crisis. We are in the midst of a temporary cratic Party - traditionally known as "The Free Trade Party" and "The That the giant ship rode smooth- Party of Unrestricted Immigration

some years to come!" Lucas concluded with a state ment that he believed voters would sense of absolute security within a elect a Republican Congress to support President Hoover.

HEARTY WELCOME

lute to victory over the Shamrock IV in 1920. After receiving the welcome of a crowd of several hundred at the Battery, Sir Thomas was taken to his mid-town hotel where he will rest for several days before going to Newport, R. I., scene of the rac-

ing course. Mayor James Curley of Boston also went down the bay on the Maing from abroad on the Leviathan and they all returned to the Batters

Sir Dennistoun Burney, the telligent people in the world because nautical cut with a black yachting cap set jauntily on his grey head. Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, was a passenger with Sir Thomas on the Leviathen, but he did not board the

Spaniards Turn To American Soft Drinks

Madrid -(AP) -American soft drinks are in open co: petition with alcoholic beverages served in fash-

ionable Spanish cafes. Intensive advertising campaigns conducted along American lines, in-cluding the use of personal indorsements by persons who figure in the day's news, have accomplished much toward increasing their Two American soft drink

companies have established bottling works in Madrid. An ordinary soft drink sells for six or seven cents. This is about the price of a cup of coffee, a cup of chocolate, a glass of beer, a glass of wine, or a swig of cognac.



Sunday School Lesson

How To Profit From Failure

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 17: How to Profit From Failure. I Sam. 9:15-17, 25-27; 10:1; 19:9-11;

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The association of the title of this lesson with Saul, the first king of Asrael, reminds us that Saul did not profit from his own failure. Unfortunately that is true of many people. They can see the faults and the failures in the loves of other people. but when it comes to their own experiences there seems to be some strange inability to profit by their own errors.

Personal experience ought to be linked up with the experiences of others, and it is doubtful whether one can ever quite profit from the experiences of others until he attains a certain power of seeing his own life with detachment and learns to avoid again the pitfalls into which he has himself fallen. Nature Was Kind to Him

Saul comes first to our attention as a man of great promise. Nature had given him a great physique so that he towered head and shoulders above all in Israel-an endowment not to be slighted in a day when kingship was still associated with physical prowess and strength. With this, also, nature had given him a due sense of modesty. When the lot in the choice of the king fell upon him he could not be found, but had hidden himself "among the stuff."

The beginning of his rule, also, was auspicious, for when Samuel set him forth before the people as their king the record is that they shouted, "Long live the king. Even in the matter of wisdom and good judgment, Saul seems to have shown very good natural endowment, for when in the midst of this popular acclaim certain disgruntled individuals, described as sons of Belial, murmured and protested against his rule, Saul held his

In addition to all these favorable circumstances best of all, perhaps, was that inner circle wno were strong for his support. In the quaint and beautiful record of with him "a band of men whose hearts God had touched."

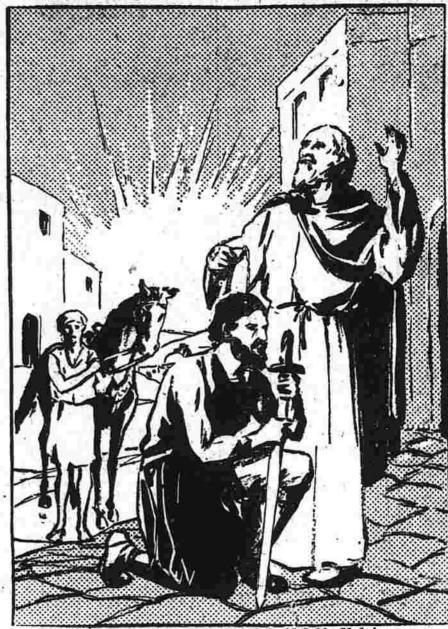
cended to power or assumed a great captain over his inheritance? task under more favorable auslies between this choice of a man and the closing scene of our lesson in which we find this man of promise a suicide in defeat, fall-

The key to this tragedy is lack of self-discipline. It is not always a good thing for a man when he has too great a native and natural endowment. He is apt to trust too much to what has come to him he without his own effort, and he is fulnss and of self-discipline.

One calls up in contrast that other Saul of the New Testament, better known as Paul, also with a rare endowment of natural gifts. the hour of his supreme strength, when it would seem that he if any man could have been secure, we find this other Saul reminding us that he "buffeted his

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets 9:30—Bible Classes 10:45-Morning Ser vice. No Evening Service



Text: I Sam. 9:15-17, 25-27; 10:1; 19:9-11; 31:1-4. the LORD had told Samuel in his ear a day before Saul came

Tomorrow about this time I will send thee a man out of the land of Benjamin, and thou shalt anoint him to be captain over my people Israel, that he may cave my people out of the hand of the Philistines: for I have looked upon my people, because their cry is come unto me. And when Samuel saw Saul, the LORD said unto him, Behold the man whom I spake to thee of! this same shall reign over my people.

And when they were come down from the high place into the city, Samuel communed with Saul upon the top of the house. And they arose early: and it came to pass about the spring of the day, that Samuel called Saul to the top of the house, saying, Up, that I may send thee away. And Saul arose, and they went out both of them, he

and Samuel, abroad. And as they were going down to the end of the city, Samuel said to Scripture, it is said that when Saul Saul, Bid the servant pass on before us, (and he passed on,) but stand went home to Gibeah there went thou still a while, that I may shew thee of the word of God.

Then Samuel took a vial of oil, and poured it upon his head, and No man, it would seem, ever as- kissed him, and said, Is it not because the LORD hath anointed thee to be

And the evil spirit from the LORD was upon Saul as he sat in his house with his javelin in his hand: and David played with his hand. And Saul sought to smite David even to the wall with the javelin; to be king, with popular acclaim but he slipped away out of Saul's presence, and he smote the javelin into and strong support of the faithful, the wall: and David fled, and escaped that night.

Saul also sent messengers unto David's house, to watch him, and to slay him in the morning: and Michal, David's wife told him saying, If thou save not thy life tonight, tomorrow thou shalt be slain.

Now the Philistines fought against Israel: and the men of Israel fled from before the Philistines, and fell down slain in mount Gilboa. An dthe Philistines followed hard upon Saul and upon his sons; and the Philistines slew Jonathan, and Abinadab, and Melchi-shua, Saul's sons. And the battle went sore against Saul, and the archers hit him; and was sore wounded of the archers.

Then said Saul unto his armourbearer, Draw thy sword and thrust easily led into a course in which me through therewith; lest these uncircumcised come and hrust me he does not feel the need of watch- through, and abuse me. But his armourbearer would not; for he was sore afraid. Therefore Saul took a sword, and fell upon it.

ing preached the Gospel to others ousy began, as it begins in so many

he himself should be a castaway.

If Saul, king of Israel, could have displayed any such wisdom as Paul displayed, or realized the need of self-discipline, how different the full story of his life might have been! As it is one can see much of Saul's life with kindly and regretful judgment. Unquestionably during certain periods of his life he would seem to have been insane. There was the struggle of his better nature with the demon

of jealousy. But if Saul had safe-guarded him- his personal rewards.

Center Congregational Church

Services in the Masonic Temple

10:40-Union Service

Preacher, Rev. Truman Woodward

of East Hartford

Carl McKinley, Organist, and the Full

Choir of the South Methodist Church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev.

STONE." (Evening Service omitted during August)

Mr. Clark will preach. Topic: "THE WHITE

SERVICES:

9th after Trinity.

Sunday, August 17th, 1930.

8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion.

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his better nature with the demon his task and of his duty to the thought of his personal interest and

self at the beginning, if he had conquered and stifled the prompt-overwhelming of the character by ings of jealousy at the very start, circumstance is the giving of charthe story might have been one of acter a place above circumstance. his mastery rather than of the When a man is devoted to truth to distinguish between the Eskimo mastery of that demon that drove and righteousness and to his duti- flapper and her sister in the states him to violent acts and to a vio- ful task more than to himself and the praise or blame of rewards that may come to him, he is not cnly finding the supreme way of

> and the safest way. The One Safeguard things that poisoned and ruined Saul's life, unfortunately, have their hold on many lives though they are not always deep enough and strong enough to brirg about the supreme disaster. The things that sent Saul to degradation and to death are, however, always destructive, and in the measure that they have place in our lives they defeat our highest purposes and carer, our character

and achievement. There is none of us so good and so well disciplined that he cannot learn a useful lesson from the failure of Saul, the king.

STATE COP RESIGNS

Bridgeport, Aug. 16.—(AP) — State Policeman Ellsworth L. Deitz of this city has offered his resignationed at the Westport Barracks.

Deitz, son of a Bridgeport policeyears ago, said his resignation was form of self-love, it can be made to The Redwood, the prince of trees, man wno was slain a number of

August.

THE SALVATION ARMY ljutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard

The meetings for the weekend will be conducted by the band. Street meeting tonight corner Birch and Main.

Sunday School at 9:30.

Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. Ensign and Mrs. Victor Diamond, officers in charge of the White Plains Corps, New York, will have charge of the holiness meeting at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Ensign Diamond is an old bandsman of the local corps, having played with the band before becoming an officer. Mrs. Diamond is the daughter of Field Major and Mrs. Edward Atkinson of this town. Tomorrow to these young officers a most

Park service at 3 p. m. A great salvation service at 7:30. Public cordially invited. The Week

hearty welcome.

Monday night, Life Saving Scouts, leader, Robert Bulla. and Corps Cadets. Tuesday, Girl Guards. Thursday night, Street Service. Friday night, Holiness meeting.

NORTH METHODIST AND SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

The union service for the above churches will be held at the Sec- to be present at any of these meetond Congregational church tomor- ings. row morning at 10:45, also the remaining Sundays in August and

Tomorrow morning the pulpit will occupied by Rev. Benjamin Dh. Zi, a Chinaman who has re- vice in English at 9:30 a. m. Dedica-Hartford Theological seminary and leaves on Monday for his home in m. Service in Enclish. leaves on Monday for his home in p. m. Service in English.

church schools will be closed during the month of August.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Neill Rev. Alfred Clark Sunday, August 17th-9th Sun-

lay after Trinity. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "The White Stone."

sermons upon the messages of Christ to the seven Churches, as found in the Revelation of St. John. Evening Service omitted during

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. 6:30—Young people's meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic service.

7:30—Tuesday evening, regular monthly missionary meeting of the being band Sunday the band extends | Woman's Foreign Missionary socie-7:30 Wednesday evening,

> week prayer service. 2:00 Thursday afternoon, women's prayer meeting at the church. 7:30 Friday night, class meeting,

> > GOSPEL HALL 415 Center Street

10:45-Breaking of bread. 12:15-Sunday school. 7:45 P. M. Tuesday, prayer meeting and bible reading. An invitation is extended to all

> ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Ser-

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL AND SOUTH METHODIST

The union service of the above churches will take place tomorrow 10:45. Rev. Truman H. Woodward of the East Hartford Congregational church will preach. Organist Carl McKinley and the South Methodist 10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and church choir will furnish the music.

Modern Eskimo Maids Have All Flapper Wiles



Alaskan Eskimo girls of today, such as chief's daughter (left) with baby carried in native fashion and Eskimo school teacher (right) are as up-to-date as their American sisters.

visiting Alaska would find it hard headquarters are here.

Those who visualize the Eskimo maiden as a flat-nosed, swarthy, high cheek-boned miss who chews life but he is finding the happiest blubber would be surprised should they go to Alaska, says Jonathan H. that is underway, but without re-Wagner, chief of the Alaska divi- gard to racial stock the number is

> tion office. The pure blood Eskimo will be far north, but that is nothing to the Eskimos last year.

Seattle-(AP)-A beauty expert | worry about, says Wagner, whose The beauty that prevails among Eskimo girls is in no danger of

vanishing, for the native population is increasing rather than dying out, he declares. Accurate figures on the Eskimo population are difficult to obtain because of the assimilating process

sion of the United States educa- growing from 3 to 5 percent yearly, Wagner states. Records kept by school teachers

extinct in another 30 years predict show that in every section of Alasscientists who recently visited the ka births exceed deaths among

COOPERATION

By George Henry Dole. International Sunday School Lesson Text, Aug. 17.

Therefore let him who thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.-1 Cor. 10:12.

weaknesses and his needs of keep. fruit for the varying seasons of the Though self-confidence is but a spirit.

As a stimulant to accomplishment | surely fail, if it is not turned to converyone needs confidence. We en- fidence in the truth, for it cannot courage the beginner to have con- bear the fruits of Divine assurance fidence. At first, and with the nor the comforts and blessings of tion from the State Police Depart- purely natural man always, confid- of eternal life. It has the severe ment to Commissioner Hurley to ence in self. Such confidence is estable effect August 25. He was stated as the beginning to move one But confidence in the Lord is the to action. In action one learns his tree of life that bears all manner of

years ago, said his resignation was the result of an altercation with his superior officer, Lieut. Carroll.

In northern districts the root of the wild apple is valued. Into it are forest, where other trees share the stone. grafted buds of choice fruits. The blasts of the storm and cooperate Miss Catherine Merrill, daughter OPERA STAR DIVORCED.

Los Angeles, Aug. 16.—(AP)—
Mary Lewis, opera star, was granted a divorce from Michael Bohnen, operatic singer to whom she was married in New York in 1927. The decree was given after a ten minute hearing yesterday on her complaint charging crueity and desertion.

Miss Lewis testified Bohnen (Miss Lewis testified blasts of the storm and cooperate to blasts of the storm and cooperate (Miss Catherine Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Merrill has the can stand in his own that he c

Road Boosters Organize

At a meeting held in Grange Hall Vernon Center on Thursday evening, it was voted to form a local auxiliary to the Connecticut Rural Roads Association. The organiza-This is the third in a series of five tion, which will be known as the Vernon-Rockville Rural Roads Improvement Auxiliary, starts with a large membership. These officers were chosen: President, Luther Skinner; vice-president, Kenneth Church School omitted during Webster; secretary, Charles P. Redfield; treasurer, William Johnson; delegate, George Arnold, Jr. The officers will constitute the executive committee.

A canvassing committee was created, consisting of Homer Waltz, Henry Gunther, Waldo Tillinghast, Francis J. Prichard, Frank Ziebarth, Perry Lathrop, W. O. Sanford and Ben Kanter.

In the absence of Secretary of State William L. Higgins, M.D., of Coventry, Harry C. Smith explained the movement and plan of proce-

Another meeting will be held

Chamber's Outing The Rockville Chamber of Commerce outing at Cornfield Point. Saybrook, on Thursday was a gratifying success. The party left at 10:30 a. m. and had a shore dinner cal combination of idealistic leader, ally, it isn't enforced at noon. During the afternoon a grim realist and fiery war lord. ball game was the feature of a

evening plans will be made for the annual outing. Following the routine, there will be a "birthday spe- the nationalists' northern expedition married by Chinese ceremony, by days this month. New Golf Courses

The miniature golf fans are many in Rockville and during the past week several courses have been opened. One is at the Bamforth lot on South street, another at the morning at the Masonic Temple at Burke lot on Windsor avenue and a third on the Ellington-Somers road.

Bad Accident Averted On Friday a Buick sedan owned by A. L. Chapdelaine rolled down pleted. the hill at Spruce street, where it lay at home, he once remarked that for a college education. had been parked in front of the when China ceases her internal When the emperor was over-home of the Rockville Hotel chef, warfare, the problems relating to thrown in 1911, Chiang returned to Arthur Busch and brought up on international affairs will settle China to fight for the new republic. the front lawn of the new home of themselves. Mrs. Ernest Rock of Grove street. The car was somewhat damaged. Rev. Woodly To Preach

Rev. William Woodly of Glasgow, Scotland, will occupy the pulpit at be in grave danger.
Union Congregational Church on Chiang calls himse Sunday morning at 10:30. This is the people and his headquarters is and his bravery and military genius the first of a series of union services an inconspicuous looking bungalow won him rapid promotion. In 1922, to be held at Union church. The following two Sundays Rev. George S. States consulate at Nanking look Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and two years Brookes will preach, and these will like a palace. Yet his government, later commanded successful operaconclude the union services of the in some respects at least, resembles tions in the area west of Canton, Baptist, Methodist and Union Con- a dictatorship. gregational thurshes for the season. Held Successful Whist

The Home Economics League at twinkling eyes, wide mouth and a army's drive northward that led to the home of Miss Louise Wood on strong chin. the home of Miss Louise Wood on strong chin. Thursday afternoon. Prizes: first, Mrs. Bernard Kelly; second, Miss Ida Bancroft; consolation, Mrs. E. A. Brace. Refreshments were served by the committee. Game Sunday

The Clerks baseball team has booked the Pastime A. C. team of Hartford for a game at Henry Park on Sunday. The game will commence at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ainsworth and family are spending this month Mrs. Hyman Tucker of Winde-

mere avenue is at the Hartford Hospital where she recently underwent an operation. Miss Gertrude Scanlon of Prospect street is at Meriden Cottage at Clinton Beach as the guest of

Miss Gladys Palmer has moved from the Backofen tenement to the Say tenement on Union street. Miss Lilian Greenwood of Vernon avenue has returned to her duties at Cheney Brothers, Manchester, after her annual vacation.

Daniel Greenwood of Vernon avenue is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Henry Friedrich of Hollis, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herzog and family have returned to their home in Westfield, Mass., following two weeks' vacation at Crystal Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Bolger of East Main street are spending two weeks at Clinton Beach.

SILVER LANE HOCKANUM News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northam and family returned from a weeks vacation at Point o' Woods. Lucien S. Finn motored to South-

ampton, L. I., to spend a few days with his uncle Clarence H. Sloane. Miss Mae Benn is home for a time with an infected foot. Miss Sally Finn has returned from

weeks vacation at Point o' Woods. Mrs. Grace F. Bidwell and Mrs. Sherman H. Fox spent Saturday, Aug. 9th with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall in Andover, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Randall were residents of Hockanum for many years. Teddy Sloane while swimming

Sunday dove in shallow water and

China's Soldier-President, Now Battling Reds, Is Peace Apostle



Chiang Kai-Shek, soldier-president of China, and his wife, the for-mer Mayling Soong, sister-in-law of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and a graduate of Wellesley College, are shown above.

Chiang Kai-Shek, president of The president doesn't smoke. He China, whose nationalist governdid smoke, but concluded it was

Barely 43, this young and modern

General Chiang was little known Wellesley College. until he was commander-in-chief of He had divorced his first wife, him, capturing everything south of Attacked as having two other wives, the Yangtse River, including Nan- he replied that the latter were king and Shanghai.

Next he set up his own nationalist government at Nanking, apparently like a fictional narrative of success. determined to lead his people to pro-gress and peace, and dreaming of the day when China's army of 1,500- to a merchant and later enlisted in 000 men could be demobilized and the emperor's army. He won a modernization of the nation com- scholarship in a government mili-

tlefield and lead his troops. Today, ing, gambling and in company with the administration is believed to China's "sing-song girls," without

Chiang is a thin man of medium nable city of Weichow.

ment is threatened by the recent injurious and stopped abruptly, and uprisings of northern rebels and then issued an order prohibiting Chinese Communists, is a paradoxi- smoking in the army. But, natur-

Chiang is as modern as he is sports program. It resulted in a chief executive of numerically the young. The climax of his modernity score of 12-8 in favor of the single largest nation in the world—a came in 1927 when he put away his men. Prizes were donated by Rock- teeming mass of nearly 500,000,000 old-fashioned wives and married Burpee Corps Meeting

At Burpee Woman's Relief Corps' quest almost unparalled in modern been educated for 10 years in the regular meeting next Wednesday times.

merely concubines. The president's life story reads Rose From Poverty

He began life as a "bound boy" tary school, made an enviable rec-Convinced that China's problems ord there and then went to Japan

But time and again the president for two years he joined his colhas been forced to return to the bat- leagues in a free and easy life, drink-

seeing his troops for days at a time. Chiang calls himself a servant of Then, suddenly, he came to life capturing the supposedly impreg-

height. He has closely - cropped The following year he was named The Home Economics League of black hair, a prominent nose, commander-in-chief in the southern

Great Roads Of Future Seen As Lined By Trees



A highway of the future (above) tree-lined across the continent is visioned by Thomas H. McDonald (right), chief of the bureau of

Washington-,(AP) Long lines of of public works is empowered by trees, crossing and criss-crossing law to make roadside improvethe continent with every turn of ments, the work including such a federal-aid highway, are foreseen planting, replacements and care

ystem," he says.

An amendment to the federal-aid Civic organizations in Illinois system," he says.

federal-aid system.

by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the burerau of public roads.

"Planting suitable trees and shrubbery along all highways of the federal-aid system, where such growth can be maintained, should be recognized as may be necessary.

Connecticut expects to spend in the next few years some \$500,000 in landscaping cuts, bridge sites and abandoned sections of right-of-growth can be maintained, should ways. California has about 685 be regarded as a necessary even-tual step in the improvement of the have been planted and has sur-

act on May 21, 1928, authorized have taken up roadside planting to federal participation in the cost of such a degree that the state has planting shade trees along the had to issue regulatory rules. Georgia is endeavoring to make Prior to the amendment a number right-of-ways 100 feet wide. Misof states had begun work along souri. Wisconsin, Kentucky and Delaware are other leaders in road-

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LIBRARY, Y. M. C. A. **PLANS ANNOUNCED**

(Continued from Page 1)

center would be joined to the Y.M.C.A. building and the library by covered passageways. As the accompanying sketches show the finished buildings would harmonize perfectly and would make an unusually beautiful appearance. The location is ideal and the surrounding property spacious enough so that a proper setting is afforded this particular type of architecture.

The Buildings
The Y.M.C.A. building, part of which would be included in the present Community club and the rest in an entirely new building, would include a large recreation hall or gymnasium measuring 45 by 75 feet; a swimming bool measuring 20 by 60 feet; four regulation bowling alleys; shower baths, a large social or reading room, a billiard room providing space for two tables, a refreshment bar, individual dining and club rooms and a kitchen. There will also be offices for the physical director and for the transaction of business.

The library building which would measure approximately 50 by 100 feet, two stories and basement, would provide quarters for the library, separate offices and reading rooms and an auditorium seating 300 or 400 people. This auditorium would fill the need of a meeting place for lectures in the north end and for community gatherings heretofore held in the churches or the school buildings.

Funds Available The most attractive feature of the entire proposition is the fact that funds are available to provide just such a group of buildings. Those who have been actively interested in the planning of the structure have been given every assurance that the executors of the Whiton and Morton wills will not stand in the way of the plan. They have seen the architects' drawings and have thoroughly studied the project and say there is no reason why the moneys provided by these

The present White House and the property in which it is located are now the property of the Manchester now the property of the Manchester Committee in reference to the lodeeds having been filed this past cation of a library, the Community week. The Willie T. Morton Y.M.C.A. Club felt that it was advisable to Lieutenant Allen Cavanaugh, fund will be worth at least \$120,000 when the money is needed next spring, it is estimated. The Whiton library fund will be worth about \$160,000, the executors of the estate estimate. Roughly speaking, the proposed building will cost less than \$250,000 so that ample is now available to erect the center. The \$10.000 endowment fund required by the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. before a charter is granted can be

Like Fiction A history of the various benefactions and kindly deeds that have made this wonderful community center possible reads like the vivid writings of highly imaginative fiction author—something practically impossible. Yet the fall of 1931 will without a doubt see the culmination of this odd tale and the completion of a structure that may prove to be one of Manchester's greatest social

provided outside the Morton or

and moral assets. Briefly quoting from the pages recounting the story of these benefactions the tale reads as follows:

Many years ago Mr. and Mrs. J. a playground for the children of the community. J. T. Robertson was the inventor of Bon Ami, the famous cleaning soap "That hasn't scratched yet." Mr. Robertson owned a natural park around the original Bon Ami factory, which was burned, and purchased more land until he had nearly ten acres. These he allowed the community to use as a playground. Especially are they used by the children from the nearby

The Childs Purchase In 1920, the late William Hamlin Childs appreciating the good work being done purchased the property adjoining Mr. Robertson's. This was the old colonial house owned by members of the Hudson White family for years. Mr. Childs was a former resident of the town and much interested in its welfare and deeded the house and about five acres of land to a Board of Trustees of The Manchester Community Club which had been organized in 1922.

In the will of Willie T. Morton who died before the Community Club was in proved working condition a sum of money was left for a Y.M.C.A. for the people of this part of Manchester as a memorial to himself and brother J. E. Morton. At the 1927 session of the Legislature application was made for a charter incorporating the Y.M.C.A. was drawn up by the late Judge Herbert O. Bowers, and the incorporators were: Clifford R. Burr, Wells A. Strickland, Herbert O. Bowers, Fred H. Wall, Scott H. Simon, William W. Robertson, Grace store had closed.

This bill was introduced by Senator Robert J. Smith of the 4th District on Jan. 17, 1927 and was approved by the General Assembly on When electric lights on the City Hall March 11, 1927 and duly accepted. The work which has been carried on by the Community Club for the past eight years has laid a splendid

foundation for this larger work. Organization

Organization

By-laws have been adopted in conformity with the standards of the NEW Britain General hospital today suffering from injuries similar to that being conducted in the more advanced V.M.C.A.'s in the country. It will cover not only work for men and boys but also for the women and girls and family groups and will include numerous; groups and will include numerous; community-wide features for the benefit of the entire community. The benefit of the entire community. The benefit of the entire town.

A narrahnent Board of Directors

New Britain, Aug. 16.—(AB)—

Carl Anderson, 32, remained unconscious at New Britain General hospital was probably and time gambler and narcotic dealer, was shot and killed substantial time gambler and narcotic dealer, was not and killed a fairty uniform height of nearly 500 feet. It is of volcanic origin. A study of all phases of the eclipse is planned by the expedition. Niuafou was chosen as the college is planned by the expedition. Niuafou was chosen as the site for study because it is the only attent of land on which the shad of the entire community. The planned from her body when a fairly uniform height of nearly 500 feet. It is of volcanic origin. A study of all phases of the eclipse is planned by the expedition. Niuafou was chosen as the college is planned by the expedition. Niuafou was chosen as the college is planned by the cause it is the only attent of land on which the shad of study because it is the only attent of land on which the shad of the entire community. It plunged head first down the stairs and his head hit a sharp place of V.M.C.A. seeking to serve the best interests of the entire town.

A narrahnent Board of Directors

The biggest telescope in exist-

A permanent Board of Directors
has been elected, consisting of: R.
K. Anderson, C. R. Burr, Fayette B.
Clarke, William Foulds, Jr., John H.

Gill, Charles B. Loomis, Charles W. Holman, Mark Holmes, Harold Norton, E. A. Lydall, Aldo Pagani, Robert M. Reid, Grace Robertson, Scott H. Simon, Wells A. Strickland, Maud Shearer, Elmer T. Thienes,

The officers elected are President Scott H. Simon; Vice President, E. A. Lydall; Secretary, Maud Shearer; and Treasurer, Harold C. Norton.

The new president Scott H. Simon announced today the completion of all necessary preliminary steps in the organization of the local Y.M.C.A. The local Y.M.C.A. has established its relationship to the entire Y.M.C.A. movement through association with the Hartford County Y.M.C.A. whose resources, guidance, and personnel have been closely identified with all the developments to date. It was felt that this arrangement would prove especially helpful not only because of the large resources and experience which would immediately become available, but because of the warm interest and intimate knowledge of the local situation by Charles W. Holman. president of the Hartford County Y.M.C.A. and Elmer T. Thienes, its Executive Secretary, well known in

Work Accomplished Considerable work has been done already on the new buil ing project. The services of the A. chitectural Bureau of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. with the architects, Hutchins and French of Boston, whose local work has included the new Parish House of the Center Congregational Church. The Manchester Trust Co. building, the Hollister Street and Porter Street Schools as well as several other

buildings here. Under the will of the late Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Whiton a sum of that the building be built in the 8th District. The Community Club has felt that the logical location would wills cannot be used in bringing and they propose to offer the town about this beautiful community a suitable building site for the building without cost to the town.

While no action has been taken cation of a library, the Community give a layout of the suggested build- cent graduate of the Cavalze School ings to show the possibilities in a at Fort Riley, Kansas, while atlibrary located on the site and of tempting to save the lives of his completing a Community Center wife, a second comrade, and ten that would be the equal of any in

Community Club are deeding to the Y.M.C.A. their property with the exception of the proposed site for the Whiton Library which they will deed to the Town of Manchester.

Land Deeded In addition to this the children of the late J. T. Robertson are deeding for five years. to the Y.M.C.A. the land formerly sist of about fifteen acres including the building sites and the surrounding ground for the use of Library year's absence. and Y.M.C.A.

These grounds are situated on and North School Street with build- at a public reception. ings facing North Main Street. The playground has been used for some and ten Republicans file withdrawyears and is partly laid out with recreational facilities.

Miss Christine Mason is to be T. Robertson conceived the idea of as she has done before and a Y.M.C.A. worker, Mr. Petherbridge is also going to be here to help with that part of the project. It is not expected the buildings will be ready for occupancy until September 1931, if present plans can be carried out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Queer Twists In Day's News

St. Louis-A self-reliant young man is Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. Although his mother and dad are weekending with the Hoovers, Junior is a good baby and do-ing splendidly. This on the word of his grandmother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, who is en route to Mexico City to join her husband.

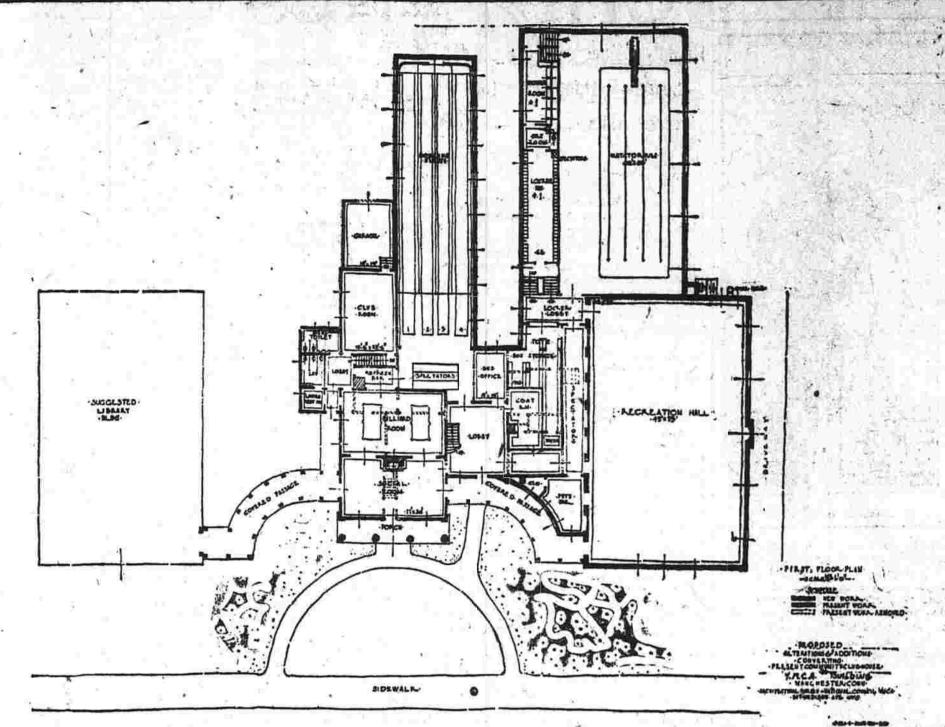
Washington — Little America apparently is not America after all. Because of his two year absence in the Antarctic, Bernt Balchen will have to start all over again in his quest for American citizenship unless a bill before Congress exempting members of scientific expedi-

New York -If there are any wrong numbers in the telephone book that he missed, Sebastian J. Fisher, Brooklyn contractor, would like to know it. After police hacked down the door of a cigar store to free him he told them he had called so many wrong numbers that by the time he completed his call the

Philadelphia - Spanish war vets here for their annual encampment thought for a moment they had fought their war one year too soon blazed forth welcome to the veterans of 1899.

INJURED BY FALL

FLOOR PLAN OF PROPOSED COMMUNITY CENTER



Herewith is the first floor plan of the proposed Morton Y. M. C. A. and Whiton Library to be combined with the present Manchester Commoney was left to the town for a munity Clubhouse. The present clubhouse is represented by the center section, the rest of the Y. M. C. A. facilities being housed in new construc-Public Library with the stipulation tion to the right. The library plans for which have not yet been drawn, would occupy the area to the left.

Overnight A. P. News

Burlington, Vt.-Drowning girls, revealed on return of party

Boston.-John B. O'Connor of Chicopee withdraws candidacy for in court here on August 20. the Democratic nomination for lieu-Revere, Mass.-Cambridge police

believe one of four men shot in Revere Veterans Associates' building is murder suspect they have sought

Springfield, Vt.-George J. Packowned by him and known as the ard exonerated of any connection playground making the land to con- with death of unknown woman he mistakingly identified as his wife. who recently reappeared after a

Newport, R. I .- Vice President Charles Curtis promises his support North Main Street, Oakland Street for an adequate Navy during speech Boston.—Twenty-six Democrats

als from primary races. Boston.-Former U. S. Senator back this fall to carry on the work Republican Senatorial nomination, pledges himself to a National 48-

unemployment. Newport, R. I .- James E. Witt, 20, Oakmont, West Va., fireman third class attached to U. S. S.

fight with unknown assatlant. Boston.-James J. Falvey arrested as a suspicious person after he had Orton a draft for that amount. sent a bullet through a police offi-cer's coat and been subdued in a hand-to-hand struggle. Fair Haven, Vt.—Pilot James

Laneri, Hartford, Conn., and two passengers, Arlie Ross, Clemons, N. Y., and a Miss Barrett, Canisteo, N. Y., slightly injured in plane

CONTRACTORS KILLED

IN RACKETEERS' WAR

back 36 years. He was released past.

Less than half an hour after the of "Proby" island.

from Atlanta penitentiary two years

ago where he was serving a 25-year sentence imposed in 1909 for coun-

day as an outbreak of warfare in eclipse of the sun, to last approxi-Clutch," and Joseph Perrano were mately 80 seconds October 21, will

Peter Morello known as "The mers nearly 4,000 miles to a speck

Clutch," and Joseph Perrano were in the Pacific called Niuafou island killed and Gaspar Pollard was seri- The expedition, headed by Dr.

ously wounded by two gunmen who S. A. Mitchell, director of the Le-cornered them in Morello's office ander McCormick observatory of

in the second floor of a building on the University of Virginia, plans

116th street, on the upper east side. to sail from San Francisco in Sep-Morello was hit by five bullets tember. The project is sponsored by

and died instantly. Perrano jumped the United States naval observa-

out of a window after being shot in tory.
the chest. He was dead when pick- The minute and one-third when

ed up. In his pocket was found a the light body of the sun will be

ticket and passport in preparation completely shut off by the moon for his departure for Italy today. from the earth's sight will be vir-Morell who was called "The tually 60 times as long as the pe-

Clutch" because of a mutilated riod of "totality" for which other

hand, had a police record extending astronomers have prepared in the

New York, Aug. 16—(AP)— A gang raid in which two contractors

were shot to death and another one

wounded was regarded by police to-

Fat and 52, He's Held as Heart Breaker De Luxe

MUCH-MARRIED LOTHARIO NOW FACES COURT

Grand Rapids, Mich. - A fat and middle-aged Lothario, accused of leaving a dozen cities strewn with broken hearts, faces a hearing He is J. W. Orton, who is alleged by police to have married

numerous wealthy widows throughout the country and to have left them after gaining possession of their money or property. Specifically, Orton is charged with defrauding a Pellston, Mich.,

widow of more than \$2,000 a year ago. Broken hearted over her widow, Mrs. Addie Grewett, died last March. Orton also is alleged by officers

to have taken about \$20,000 from a widow in Pennsylvania, \$7,000 from a Chicago woman and \$3,200 from a Nebraska victim. In addition to these cases on which Grand Rapids authorities say they have definite information, Orton William M. Butler, candidate for the is said to be wanted in other cities. Orton met Mrs. through a matrimonial agency. hour working week as a remedy for He corresponded with her and finally they went to Sheboygan, Wis., and were married. They came to Grand Rapids on a honeythird class attached to U. S. S. moon. Mrs. Grewett is said to Houston, dies of injuries received in have withdrawn \$2,276 — all the money she possessed - from a

> Then he disappeared. After waiting several days for 1930. him to come back, Mrs. Grewett When arrested, Orton told police

draw a group of American astrono-

Niuafou belongs to the Tonga

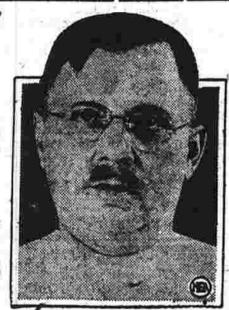
group of islands, lying just below

the equator. It was discovered in

1891, and for a time bore the name

Eclipse Will Be Studied

From South Pacific Isle



J. W. Orton . . . a heart breaker,

married Mrs. Addie Saylor at Arphoe, Neb., and to have taken \$3,200 Pass of Syracuse prior to her marfrom her.

Mrs. Rena Felger of Chicago charged he married her in Wheaton, Ill., in 1929 and left with \$7,000

Next he is alleged to have marbank at Pellston and to have given ried Mrs. Mary Leongin in Woodlawn, Pa., under the name of Edward L. Sanford on January 15,

returned to Pellston, where she his name was John Sherwood and died last spring, shortly after pre- his age was 47. Later he said he senting her case to prosecutors. was 52 and admitted he also was When authorities started the hunt known as Sanford and Stanley. He for Orton they found themselves on was jailed in default of \$10,000

BESSE'S CHILDREN RECEIVE INCREASE

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(AP) late Lyman Besse of Springfield, Mass., including Arthur Lyman Besse of Scarsdale, fixed in the Besse of Scarsdale, fixed in the mended that benefits be paid to will at \$7,000 a year for 15 years, John J. Murphy and John J. have been raised to \$25,000 annually O'Leary, both of Waterbury, and sive" shows receipts of \$429,084.76 for that period through an agree- Assistant Fire Chief Richard Fitz- and net profits of \$75,135,37. ment made with the executors of

000,000, and the trust agreement John J. Corcoran, Waterbury. Later were filed in Surrogate's court it was decided to investigate fur- sheet "east Chicago-\$3,500" is behere yesterday with a petition for ther the Corcoran claim while the lieved to refer to officials of the ancillary letters testamentary. The refusal of Finnernan was upheld. application was made in Onondaga county because Besse owned the county because Besse owned the NATIONALISTS DECLARE property at 430 South Salina street, NATIONALISTS DECLARE Syracuse, valued at \$300,000.

Mr. Besse left \$5,000 legacies to four sons-in-law and his daughterin-law, Mrs. Arthur Lyman Besse of Scarsdale, who was Miss Eleanor

Children Not Satisfied. The documents showed that the children of Besse and two grandchildren were not satisfied with terms of the will relative to the an-

The will fixed the income of each of two grandchildren at \$3,500 a year, and each receives \$12,500 under the trust agreement made with the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Springfield, Mass., and John H. Mitchellof Long-

meadow, Mass. The trust agreement recived that a controversy had arisen as to the amount of the allowances set by the 24th clause of Mr. Besse's will and that the new schedule had been agreed to. The five children who now will receive \$25,000 annually now will receive \$25,000 annually are Arthur Besse, Mrs. Lucy Mitchell, Mrs. Florence Brewster and Mrs. Helen Burbank of Springfield, and Mrs. Edith B. Helmes of Brookline, Mass. The grandchildren are Richard and Gertrude King, children of the late Mrs. Gertrude Besse King of Boston.

The Trust Period The trust period expires April 17, 1945. At that time the will pro-vides that the estate be distributed mong the heirs.

dist Episcopal church gets income from a \$10,000 trust and the First Congregational church in Wareham and the Union chapel at Oakbluffs, Mass., receive incomes from \$5,000

The application for ancillary letters testamentary is returnable in Surrogate's Court September 8 and was filed by attorneys repre-senting the estate of Mr. Besse in Onondaga County, New York.

WOMAN BADLY BURNED

Hotchkiss and Fred J. O'Brien at a other receptacles.

Thompson, Willimantic, chaplain.

A decree has been issued in Mexico against "pistol toting." This tered the factory at the age of 14 Bees can carry a load of nectar or while Hotchkiss went to work at the honey weighing 90 per cent of their own weight.

Every cell in British prisons for women is now provided with a suggrations there in the future rather spirities affairs.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 16.—June net operating income of 172 Class I railroads, including 16 switching and terminal companies, totaled \$68,883,475, compared with \$105,817,808 in the like month last year. Net operating income for the first half was \$376,428,839, against \$562,729,734 in the corresponding period of 1929.

World production of copper in July aggregated 148,615 short tons, compared with 145,797 tons in June and 174,507 tons in July last year, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports.

Despite the widespread drought, hydro-electric developments of International Paper and Power Co., and its subsidiary, international hydro-electric system, have very satisfactory water supplies in sight, International Paper and Power reports. In New England, the nine hydro-electric plants of New England Power Association on the Descried and Connecticut rivers generated 428,000,000 kilowatt hours in the first seven months this year, compared with 406,000,000 in the like period last year, showing a new record. Storage on the two rivers is substantially the same as last year and the present flow is practi-cally normal. On the Hudson river, the storage provided by the recently completed Sacandaga reservoir is maintaining the flow at a point which permits the plants to operate at their usual capacity.

STATE'S FIREMEN **ELECT OFFICERS**

Bridgeport, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-The Connecticut State Firemen's Association today held the final business session of their annual convention, at which the 1931 convention city

Michael J. Whalen of Hamden, vice-president last year, was elect- lice sergeant who at one time was ed president late yesterday. Other assigned to investigation Springfield Millionaire Left officers elected were Assistant the civic safety commission.

Checks totaling \$600 either made payable to or endorsed in the name Them But \$7,000 a Year;
South Norwalk, secretary; Michael payable to or endorsed in the name of a former State Senator and West Side political leader.

Now to Get \$25,000.

vote of 211 to 63. Ten new companies were added to dropped, reports disclosed. The executive committee recom- Court judge.

simmons, Danbury. A controversy developed over re-

The will of Mr. Besse, who left an fusal to recognize claims of Wil-estate of a value estimated at \$5,-liam Finnernan, New Britain and Zuta-Moran-Aiello gang.

Shanghai, Aug 16 —(AP) —Na-tionalist government leaders encouraged by a series of successes against rebel armies and communists seeking to overthrow the regime, said today the turning point in China's civil war had been reach-

President Chang Kai Shek announcing Northern rebels had been driven from Tsinan, capital of Shantung, predicted speedy evacuation by rebels of Honan province as well, and forecast quick capture by Nationalists of the strategic city of tionalists of the strategic city of Lingle, a friend of Al Capture by Nationalists of the strategic city of Lingle, a friend of Al Capture by Nationalists of the strategic city of Lingle, a friend of Al Capture and Changehow.

Nationalist military headquarters at Nanking announced government troops entered Tsinan at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and that division patrolling the city. Condi-tions there were said to be quiet.

Chiang, from his headquarters at Liho, Honan, said large quantities of munitions were abandoned by foreigners fleeing from Tsinan and divorce action brought recently by were saized by the Nationalists. Leslie P. Arnold, around the world Many rebels were in flight across flier, asking that the petition be the Yellow River, he stated.

LAWLER THE NOMINEE

for re-election as Senator from the Mr. Besse left income on elviportion of distribution by charitable agencies among worthy poor of Wareham, Mass. The Wareham Methoham, Mass. The Wareham Methoham Methoham, Mass. The Wareham Methoham Methoham Methoham, Mass. The Wareham Methoham 16th District. He received the nomination for the fourth consecutive after their marriage in 1917 but left time at the Democratic primaries immediately for Army service. She yesterday defeating his only opponent, Representative John F. Tobin, participated in "wild parties" in by a majority of 615 votes. The vote was, Senator Lawler, ,456; Representative Tobin, 841.

> American Indians are considered citizens of the United States and have the right to vote.

gang leader were made public by the state attorney's office last night. They showed enormous receipts from liquor, gambling and vice interests on one side of the ledger and substantial disbursements to judges, politicians and police on the other.

JUDGES PAID

Cancelled Checks, Notes and

Ledger Sheets Found in

Dead Gunman's Safety De-

Chicago, Aug. 16.-(AP)-Care-

fully preserved records of a main

posit Box.

The cancelled checks, notes and ledger sheets of Jack Zuta, vice overlord who was shot down in a Wisconsin dance hall recently, were found in a secret safe deposit box yesterday by investigators for the state attorney's office assigned to solve the slaying of Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter.

During the day, prosecutors refused to divulge the secrets they had found, saying that they only were of a sensational nature. Late last night they relented and handed newspapermen photostatic copies of what they said were only a small part of the Zuta records.

Published Records The published records included the following items: Cancelled checks and notes aggregating \$5,500 on which appear the name of a municipal court judge who has been on the bench

for many years.
A cancelled check for \$250 made out to a former judge of municipal Superior and Criminal courts. An unpaid note for \$600 on which appeared the name of a former po-

Cancelled checks of \$500 and \$100 the rolls last year while one was endorsed in the name of an attorney who is the brother of a Circuit A ledger sheet which is headed

"period ended November 12 inclu-Investigators believe this was the record for one week of the gambling

One of the disbursements in this

East Chicago police station. The names of various resorts in and CIVIL WAR NEAR END

CIVIL made public only after they have been carefully investigated, Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney, said. All of these listed in the records will be ques-

tioned, he said. Roche expressed the belief that the evidence will have a definite re-lationship to solving of the Lingie slaying. Zuta's death was consid-ered by many as a sequel to the re-porter's and rolling have investigated pone, Moran's arch enemy.

SAYS DIVORCE ILLEGAL

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 16 .- (AP.)-Mildred Avery Arnold of Long Beach filed an answer yesterday to

She alleged the filer had not been a resident of Arizona the year required by law and a divorce decree Waterbury, Aug. 16.—(AP.) — obtained by him in Georgia in 1926
State Senator Joseph H. Lawler, and later set aside was still in lititoday was the Democratic nominee gation.

Mrs. Arnold denied the flier's allegation he never lived with her New London, Conn., or was guilty of improper conduct. Arnold recently married Pricilla

The Democratic nomination in Dean, motion picture actress in the 16th District is usually tantamount to election.

Mexico. But they separated when they learned his Georgia divorce been set aside.

> The U. S. Navy can now muster more than 800 fighting planes.

CHEVROLET PRICES REDUCED

Wire Wheels at No Extra Cost.

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Three Local Men At Flying School

Kenneth Ringrose and Clarence B. Rand Situated at Curtiss-. Wright Service Base at Brainard Field, Hartford; A Word Picture of the School and How It is Conducted.

66 N the rapidly moving affairs of today, the airplane is essential. It eliminates the barrier of distance, brings the business and social centers of the country closer together by hours-enables everyone, no matter what his interests, to do more, see more, and thus add to pleasure or value.

"All other accepted modes of travel are limited to their rights-ofway. But the airplane knows no bounds. The air lanes lead everywhere, as directly as flies the



Clarke Withers

crow, Travel by airplane frees you from the delays and discomforts of congested highways-eliminates the nuisance of dust, heat and crowds, and gets you there speedily, safely and in comfort."

Flying the Fashion So reads one of the circulars of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service and a glance at the newspaper headlines of today testifies to the truth of the statement. The imagination of the world has been captured by the fascination of this new ndustry-aviation.

So it is with particular timeliness and especial interest to present this week, the story of the Curtisa-Wright Flying Service base at Brainard Field, Hartford, in that three Manchester men are connected with this base as general manager, reserve pilot, and chief mechanic, respectively.

OUR FLYING TRIO. IS VERY MODEST

CODESTY, in capital letters, is them on the subject of aviation and for his limited commercial license they are volubility personified, after a total of 50 hours flying, Query the trio on their personal ac- which includes both solo and dual complishments and the atmosphere flying. An unapproved school stutakes on the aspects of a conven- dent must have 50 hours of solo flyfion of deaf mutes!

Which is the reason why only brief thumbnall sketches of the men are presented herewith: Clarke Withers of 189 South

Main street is general manager of the Hartford Base. It can be said of him that his career has carried him from one extreme to the other. For many years he served in the United States Navy, mostly on submarines, being on the undersea cruisers both during the war and after. When he examined for a license upon compleleft the navy he was commanding a tion of their training. submarine. He then entered aviation, which was in its infancy, and has been with the Curtiss-Wright company for a year and a half. Mr. Withers has lived in Manchester slightly less than a year. Ringrose Well Known

"second Manchester man more familiar to local people, is in fact, widely known, for his endeavors in the air. His name is Kenneth H. Ringrose, who lives at 38 Locust street. Mr. Ringrose was the first and only Manchester pupil at the Curtiss flying school. From the time of his enrollment his advance was rapid and he completed the private pilot's course, the limited commercial pilot's course, and the transport pilot's course, the latter giving him license to, in the words of Mr. Withers, "fly anything, anywhere.'

· Upon his graduation Mr. Ring- STUDENT MUST FIRST rose entered the employment of the STAY ON THE GROUND school, flying a regular route daily to Whitefield, New Hampshire, with newspapers. He left at 5:30 a. m. and arrived in Whitefield two hours later. Soon after he was promoted

Chief Mechanic The third of the three men is Clarence B. Rand of 271 Woodbridge street. His position is that of chief mechanic. He also has had army experience, having been a transport driver at camp and later an inspector. Before the war his aviation experience consists, of having assisted in the building of two planes in the building of two planes in the building of two planes in tered the employ of the New England Airways company, and subsections are taken apart and assembled by the students. Another interesting object in the room is the lower side of the wings. The wings of the lower side of the wings. The lower side of the side of the lower side of the lower

Pilot and Chief Mechanic



Kenneth Ringrose



Clarence B. Rand

class was in progress at the ground

school, the students of high school

age. The ground school course was

offered this year to students at a

cut price because in the words of

Instructor Thompson, "the pilots of

DETURNING again to the Cur-

graph of the lay-out is presented.

The brick building houses the

the private office of Mr. Withers.

one end of the general office a store,

carrying a complete line of aviation

equipment, is situated. The door

to the hangar is at the rear of the

Picture of Hangar

The hangar itself is a spacious

high ceilinged room. Five or more

When this story was obtained on a

morning of gray rain-laden skies,

five ships stood in the hangar with

them. Two were Cessna mono-

planes, a two-seater and four-seater;

one was a huge Curtiss Thrush, a

only. A ship of this type was

make of ship but a different type,

as that used by Captain Frank M.

Careful Tests

was wheeled out of the shed, the

with Instructor Chandler at

the motor roared unceasing fy.

STUNTS IN THE AIR

STRICTLY FORBIDDEN

HE conversation switched sud-

Manchester against this phase of aviation, Mr. Withers was emphatic

denly to stunt flying and ap-

prised of the complaint made in

taught never to take up a ship un-

With great care plane after plane

to be delivered soon.

vishing a \$3 ride.

lanes, depending on their size, sheltered within its walls.

students of today."

as "Pop." In introducing him, Mr. hooked on a rod. This plane is con-Withers, remarked, "He's our chief trolled by the "stick," Then in front mechanic and he can be chief me- of this is an object shaped like a chanic as long as he wants the job." huge megaphone. When the cur-With the personnel of the Cur- rent is turned on air rushes from tiss Flying Service introduced the this tunnel, the model plane rises scene shifts to the school itself and and is guided by the person in the the interview discloses some inter- pilot's seat. This wind tunnel flight gives all the thrill of flying in the esting facts about the business of air, plus safety, no parachute being making first class airplane pilots of ambitious young men. At the time of this interview

THE EARLY DAYS OF FLYING SCHOOLS

HEN the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service established a base at Hartford in January 1929, the companies possessions there were a sheet metal hangar and a small wooden shack, dignified

pilots and pilots not so good, who could boast possession of anything resembling a plane, hired a field and a shack, then announced to the world at large that lessons or trips could be taken at so much per.

Conditions became such that the Department of Commerce decided to take a hand and issued a set of requirements which if met by a school would give it the official approval of the Department. These requirements called for certain types of equipment for both the ground school and the actual flying instruc-

Met Requirements

The Hartford base immediately set about to meet these requirements, having the advantage of being located at Brainard Field, a logical field for flying instruction because of its accessibility from the air. January 18th of this year the approval of the Department of Commerce was received, giving to the Curtiss Flying Service the distinction of having the only two approved schools in New England, the other school being at Portland.

Maine. The advantages of an approved school over an unapproved school are many. Probably the greatest from the point of view of giving instructions is the difference in requirements in obtaining a pilot's lia distinguishing trait in each cense in the various classes. The of the three men. Question Curtiss school can send a man up ing alone. In the transport pilot's course the Curtiss school student can apply for a license after 200 hours of dual and solo flying, while the unapproved school requirements thest confines of the hangar. When the ship steed ready for the trip the dual flying being in addition. To maintain its rating as an approved school, however, the Curtis Flying Service must be able to teach its students well enough so that nine out of every ten can qualify when

The Graduates Since January of this year the school has graduated eight privates, eight limited commercials, and five transport pilots. Of the students that began the course only one dropped out voluntarily and three were in aviation parlance "washed out," that is, told they would never come up to the standard required of

Instructors at the school are also examined and given a rating by the Department of Commerce. The Curtiss Flying Service at Hartford has three rated ground instructors, W. H. Thompson, E. M. Lester, and D. M. Jessey; two rated flying instruc-tors, Sanford B. Chandler, chief pilot instructor, and George H. Phelps; one rated parachute instructor, Ralph Hamilton.

D EFORE students of aviation not only their own lives but the are allowed to experience the must attend ground school. This school is located at 55 Allyn street. Withers said, "the plane that is stunting, flies extremely low. In this case it should be an easy matthes of flight, aerial navigation, on the lower side of the minutes."

"Judging by the complaints," Mr. Withers said, "the plane that is weekly wage is \$13.75 and the weekly working hours ranged from 48 to 53. But things are in a chaotic to discern the numbers painted the state because the government that is the state of the state because the government that is the state of the state

quently, when the company was interesting object in the room is the taken over by Curtiss-Wright became connected with the latter company. Around the hangar he is front of these is a low table on pany. Around the hangar he is front of these is a low table on the report that they have familiarly and affectionately known which a model airplane stands, and supplies.

Another No sconer is it announced that the Chinese have increased their peanut acreage this year than along feeing northward and leaving because the report that they have similarly and affectionately known which a model airplane stands, and supplies.

FRANCE GIVES U.S. STEEL COMPETITION

Rapidly Comes to Fore as Leading Opponent for Trade Abroad.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London-With its iron and steel industry greatly depressed, Great Britain has just received cold comfort in the shape of an official gov- other." ernment report showing how France, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium and Luxemburg are going ahead in this business, with practically no unemployment, and with long hours and low wages, while Germany was struggling to keep level.

information of the British government, the report, nevertheless, shows what real opposition in the search for business American manufacturers will face in the European field. With England and Germany being whipped out of their own former territory by continental na-tions, the task will be even more difficult for America, with its higher wages and its freight charges.

The British, wanting to get the ped-rock facts, appointed a commission composed of government officials and representatives of employers and employes. They visited various European iron and steel manufacturing countries. Their report added to the gloom of the government which is struggling with the gigantic unemployment, prob-

British Furnaces Dark In the British steel and iron industry, for instance, of 410 furnaces, the number in blast on a recent given date was only 141, compared with 158 at the same period last year. The number of insured workers unemployed in this induswas 30,2 per cent. In all, 60,000 peotomorrow are the ground school ple were either totally or tem-

By comparison, France, Belgium, Luxemburg and Czecho-Slovakia "office."

At the time schools giving instructions in flying began to spring up in all parts of the country. Good up in all parts of the country are labor paradises. France has being are labor paradises. France has being the belief the belief the time schools giving in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bending are labor paradises. France has being the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bending are labor paradises. It is still the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bending where the road invasion of northern the country are labor paradises. France has being the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bending where the road invasion of northern the paradises are labor paradises. France has being the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bending where the road invasion of northern the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bending where the road invasion of northern the country. ty and 62 per cent of its steel capacity. Faced by the necessity of general office of the company and manufacturing war munitions, however, France increased its capaci-One room is used as a locker room ty in the non-war areas by nearly by students and this opens into the 100 per cent. These were mainly shop where repair work is done. At modern plants.

When the war was over, the plants in the war-torn territory were completely rebuilt and modernized largely with sums received from the state as compensation for war damages. In addition, France got back Alsace and Lorraine. Today French production of pig iron and steel is double what it was in

There is no unemployment; to the contrary, France has had to mechanics working on several of bring in some 200,000 foreign workmainly Poles, Belgians and Italians. Their average weekly wage is the small sum of \$9.25. The average weekly hours of work range six-place ship; the fifth, a Curtiss fledging, used for primary training from 48 to 56. Belgium Shows Gain

Belgium, during the war, was selected by Lindberg to teach his like France. Practically all her wife flying; the fifth was a Whirlsteel and iron works were seized by wind motored Travelair, the same the Germans, dismantled, and the stuff sent to Germany. Due to German reparations, state aid, and new Hawks in setting a new transconti-nental air record that same day. A sixth ship, a new Curtiss Robin, is capital issues, Belgium today has most modern up-to-date plants. Her pig iron and steel production has increased about two-thirds over pre-A concrete runway slopes down war. In 1913 she exported 1,575,500 onto Brainard Field, where row on tons. Last year she exported 4,row of planes of all sizes and types 598,200 tons. There is practically no stand ready to take the air. While unemployment, The average weekthe interviewer was inspecting the ly wage is \$8.85. The hours a week planes, two young men arrived average from 48 to 56.

In the little Duchy of Luxemburg pig iron production has increased 20 per cent since 1913 and its steel production has doubled. There is no memployment. The average wage is \$9.15 a week. The hours per week range from 48 to 56.

Czecho-Slovakia has entered the stick, nearly an half hour elapsed field as a vigorous competitor for before the pilot guided his ship skyward, a half hour during which business, both at home and abroad. Since 1922 her pig iron production has increased five fold and her Explaining the delay Mr. Withers steel three and a half times. The said that all pilots are carefully average wage is only \$7.60 a week and the average hours range from til the oil reaches a certain heat.

This assures a perfectly running motor. Because of the cold weath-Germany In Difficulties Germany presents almost as bad er, the plane required warming up longer than usual. "The passengers become impatient," said Mr. Withpicture as Great Britain because the peace treaties were exacting Luxemburg was taken from her ers, "falling to keep in mind that customs union, the Saar region was we are at all times considering his placed under French control for 15 all classes of commercial flying years, Alsace and Lorraine were given back to France and part of service are available at this base, Silesia to Poland. This meant at a moment's notice, day or night, a loss of 42 per cent of her pre-war including cross-country transportapig iron and 87 per cent of her tion, passenger flights, aerial photo-graphy, and other industrial applicrude steel.

But the manufacturers took ad-vantage of the inflation period and put in the most up-to-date plant and equipment. By 1929 pig iron production had gone back to within three million tons of the pre-war product of the bigger Germany, and steel had gone back to within a million tons of pre-war.

But now she is feeling the serious competition of the other continental countries, with the result that, at present, the percentage of unemployed is 14.1 and of those on

The attainment of an ideal is often

"Life is like a library owned an author. In it are a few books, which he wrote himself, but most of them were written for him."

—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"Being broke is one of the step ping stones to success."

—Albert Payson Terhune

"Wirtue has always been conceived of as victorious resistance to one's vital desire to do this that or the other."

—James Byanch Cabell. "Distinguished writing and ele-gant writing are not even distant cousins."

Le Baron Cooke.

"It is not a few knowing ones whose opinions make any work of truggling to keep level. art great; it is the jadgment of the Primarily gotten together for the great mass that finally decides.

> "Every business and everything in life is 98 per cent drudgery."
>
> —Mrs. Thomas A. Edison

TOLLAND

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels has returned from Windsor, Conn., where she has been the guest of relatives. Charles H. Sterry has been entertaining relatives from Thompson-

Mrs. Ada Birdseye of Washington, D. C., has been a recent guest me in the name of the Lord?of her sister Miss Miriam Under- II Chronicles 18:15.

Miss Bessie Lerhune has had as Trut guests relatives from Baltimore, Shaw. Maryland.

The Federated Sunday School picnic will be held at Lake George, Wales, Mass., next Wednesday, Aug. 20. Not only the members of the Sunday School but the community as a whole are invited to join the Sunday School in having a day together in recreation, sports, boating, and bathing.

Mrs. and Mrs. John H. Steele, Mrs. was speeding its efforts to examine L. Ernest Hall, Mrs. John Baynes all public bath houses. and Miss Fannie Goldstein metored to Brimfield, Wednesday and called the belief the swimming pools were

guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Webster, Jr.,

with friends from Springfield, Mass., were visiting friends here Tuesday. Mrs. Julia Granger and daughter, Augusta of Bristol, Conn., are

ed to their home on Stafford Road. research work of Criminals. A business meeting of both church bodies of the Tolland Federated R. I., is visiting at the home of church was held in the church Miss Etta I. Stoughton.

Harbor and New York City were cation with her sister, Mrs. Granrecent guests of Mrs. Henry Thom- ville Webber of Kittery, Maine, reforde and family at Stone Croft. turned to her home here last Mabel Lurhsen is enjoying a va- Wednesday evening. ings Bank of Tolland.

win S. Agard at the Steele house. lar business meeting next Tuesday and Charles Hart of Hartford. evening in the Federated Church

Mr. Marsh and others. The Lecturer, Ira Wilcox, will furnish a short program. Neff's orchestra will furnish All are welcome.

And the king said to him, How nany times shall I adjure thee that thou say nothing but the truth to

Truth is the edict of God .- H. W.

MENINGITIS SCARE

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 16-(AP) With three boys dead from spinal peningitis and three others ill with that disease, water from municipal swimming pools was to be analyzed today and the Department of Health

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben- not responsible for spreading the disease.. It also was pointed out Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clough and there is no epidemic of the ailment definitely. He was arrested yester- son and Edward G. Willey, all of

Health authorities have expressed

Wapping Federated church next Augusta of Bristol, Conn., are Sunday, as the church is closed for guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a three weeks' vacation. Arthur Bushnell.

Mrs. Edith House, had as her guest last Tuesday night Miss Ruth Tcpping, from New York City. Miss Topping is connected with the

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Smith, who Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Smeth, who has Dr. and Mrs. Bergtorf of Shelter been spending her interest weeks' va-

cation-from her duties at the Sav- Mr. and Mrs. Frank House had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. John McHalley of New York City and Mrs. George Wood of New was a guest Tuesday of Judge Ed- Britain, Mr. and Mrs. George House of East Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Tolland Grange will hold its regu- Eugene House of Warehouse Point, ducers. The farm board is one

Mrs. Olin Gates of Highland Park modification. vestry, commencing promptly at was very pleasantly surprised last C. B. Denman, member repre-7:30 o'clock (EST) after which the Wednesday afternoon, the occasion senting livestock, says the board members will adjourn to the town being held in honor of her birthday is concerned only with such modifihall and the meeting there will be at the home of her sister-in-law, cation as will permit the four packopen to the public. The subject to Mrs. Edward Gates. The following ers to retail meat. The board bebe Rural Roads Improvement. State ladies were present, Mrs. Louise lieves, he says, that it will en-Grange Master, Louis G. Tolles of Dart, Mrs. Esther Williams, Mrs. hance sales of livestock by stimu-Southington will be the speaker also | Josephine Wetherell, Mrs. Lillian E. | lating the movement of meats to Grant, Mrs. Hattie Spencer, Mrs. the consumer. Gertrude A. Foster, Mrs. Cecile D. Grant, and Mrs. Elsie Northam. Mrs. Gates received social cards, gifts and flowers and refreshments

were served by the hostess. Richard Snow of Kingston, N. Y. who is employed by the Lane Construction company, was quite badly hurt, this week, when his ankle was caught in some of the machinery and the ligaments were badly torn. Dr. Caldwell of Manchester attended him.

CAMPBELL INDICTED

Washington, Aug. 16.—(AP) — Herbert M. Campbell of Virginia Highlands, Va., today was indicted by a District of Columbia Grand Jury for the murder last April of Mary Baker, Navy Department em-

SUSPECT STRICKEN

Middletown, Aug. 16 - (AP) -Roy B. Clark, Springfield, Mass. charged with theft of a fur coat from a home here was seized with a sudden illness today and was taken to a hospital.

Big Four' Packers Win Step Toward

Own Retail Sales

(Associated Press Farm Editor) Washington. (AP.)-The "Big Four" packers have scored their first victory in a 10-year battle to regain their foothold in the retail

By FRANK L WELLER

meat and grocery trade. On October 7 the Supreme Cour of the District of Columbia will hear their application for modification of the decree that in 1920 confined their operations almost entirely to the wholesale distribution of meat and meat products.

The packers had considerable support from agricultural apro-

The packers have a unique system for the distribution of food products, but they are restricted to meats almost exclusively.

If they had a larger group of products from which to get their profits, they claim, they could cut down the cost of distribution. Wholesale groups oppose modifi-cation as a probable step toward their eventual elimination from the meat trade.

Parties to the decree are Swift and Company, Armour and Company, Wilson and Company and the Cudahy Packing Company.

VETERANS' REUNION

Norwich, August 16 .- (AP) -Seven gray-haired veterans of the Civil War today attended the annual joint reunion of the 18th and 26th Regiments of Connecticut Volunteers.

A number of letters from the remaining six survivors were read. Those who attended were Henry W. Badson, Danielson; A. A. Bucanan, Putnam; James S. Bige-He was to have appeared in court. low, Putnam, Lowell Wilcox, Daniel-His case has been continued in- son; John Service, George Farkin-Norwich.

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Announcing a new production record

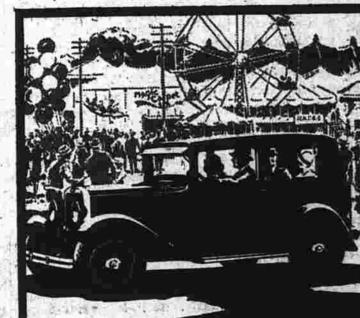
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JOBS AND THE FARM

farms missing from the list of probability, he does not. and towns. It is fair to figure on snoopers. other states it can scarcely be fantastic theory of prohibition. doubted that an equal number of former farm families from other states have moved to Connecticut towns and cities.

dustrial communities of this state, provement. that would mean an addition of

ber of the unemployed is seen to be ways in contact with the earth. but it is reasonable to suppose that walk more than they run. half of them, adults and adolescents,

porting today it is highly probable with one foot always on the ground. The funny-looking mixers packing in subways . . . Youngsters actual destitution. Some have un- on. rather than a positive matter. In ground. the industrial communities, in hard times, it is a grim and relentless reality.

If the Connecticut farms that ed to clean up the pollution in Conhave been abandoned or merged necticut, New York and New Jersey since 1920 were to have restored to waters," says General S. H. Wadthem the 20,000 of the jobless hams, director of the Connecticut which they could certainly support, State Water Commission. "The the employment situation in this condition has been known to exist state at the present moment, or as for years, but whenever conferences it may be during the next five years, were held to decide what steps would be just about twice as bright should be taken, it always developas it is or is likely to be.

The first thing to be sought for means to meet the expense were the large number of marginal in- lacking." dustrial workers in this countrythose caught in the "blind spot" been able to see in war is that the between moderate industrial activ- element of cost instantly becomes ity and such hectic booms of pros- secondary to the nation's safety. perity as we have been going The guns and the gun powder and through in recent years-is secur- the uniforms and tentage are ity. After that, and only after ordered-and whatever processes of that, opportunity for pecuniary ad- taxation may be necessary to pay

Every family on a farm is a cus- At no other time do the nation's tomer of industry. Every one off needs, or the state's needs or the the farm and in the town and with- city's or town's needs transcend the out jobs is not only a customer lost item of finance. but an economic liability into the Yet such matters as reform of bargain.

the money-crop farmers-nothing dred others-all of them a thouabout the relief of self-sustaining sand times preferable to the making Eastern farmers who have lost their of war-can be proposed, advocated self-sustaining quality by moving and go down in defeat for lack of

into the towns under the lure of a exertion of the taxing power to one temporarily inflated industrial per cent of the extent to which it boom. The job is to get them back is employed in time of war. on the soil.

INTERFERENCE

is not a good citizen. If ever there the Antarctic ocean and every was a governmental activity under- stream and pond in Connecticut of taken in the public interest it is this laboratory purity. attempt to prevent the spread of one of the worst of the increasingly numerous agricultural pests. It deserves the hearty co-operation of pers that appear to be delighted fatigue toxins. Our bodies are con-

And yet there is another side to in winning re-nomination in Ne- duct like gas fumes and ashes. When this matter. In order to insure the braska is the New Haven Journal- we exercise, these products are profull co-operation of the public in Courier. To the Journal-Courier duced much more abundantly. the enforcement of the quarantine Senator Norris is "a man whom the quarantine officers' inquiries the Senate cannot afford to lose. should be devoted solely to prevent-ing the passage of products for-cause he rises above regularity When they accumulate in our blood bidden transportation as possible rather than falling behind it. We we feel the symptoms of fatigue. It pest bearers. To complicate their do not recall a cause which he has duties by asking them to report championed without sound reason." any evidence of liquor law violations which they may encounter is a somewhat different attitude on the and create a tendency to obstruction 1917 when Norris alone, if we reon the part of citizens which is en- member correctly, voted against the tirely unnecessary.

In ten years the number of farms to feel that the agricultural quar- one of the "little group of willful in Connecticut has decreased by antine officer doesn't care a hoot men" 5,174. Allowing for the fact that whether the motorist is breaking in a fair number of instances the the Volstead act or not-as, in all Democratic administration he was are removed from the blood we feel

agricultural operations have not The job of blocking the corn Courier as when he is doing his best fatigue. You may have noticed that been abandoned but have been ab- borer in its march is a big enough to ham-string a Republic President. sorbed by adjoining farms, this one for this little group of men, means that almost exactly that even with the full support of the number of families have withdrawn public. It will help nothing in any from the soil and have been merged way to handicap the officers by exinto the populations of the cities pecting them to become booze

the assumption that they have be- Meantime it is our guess that come part of the populations of even scofflaws have little to fear towns and cities in this state, be- from them. They are interested in and presumably with the backing cause if some of them have gone protecting the American food supfarther and become urbanites in ply, not in making good for the

STICK TO OLD WAYS

The fixed belief of aviation enbecome a universal means of locofarm families of say an average of motion is based on the theory that the issue is sharply drawn we are the body needs food. four persons now living in the in- mankind will always accept an im- due to learn, in November, just A feeling of weakness is

It must have been the Neander-20.000 individuals to the number that man or the "Peking" man or which, ten years ago, sought to even some ancestor of one or the support itself directly or indirectly other who discovered that there was in Connecticut industry-20,000 a better way of getting about than taken from the number of largely walking; that by adopting an inself contained persons who draw vention or discovery of his, a new like about New York in summer; their living directly from the soil. gait in which both feet were off the Riding again in open cars, which If we make the guess—it is noth- ground at the same time, the hu- always takes me back to the kid days when we traveled this way to ing more than a guess-that there man being could travel about twice the picnic grounds. are 20,000 habitual workers out of as fast as by the old system of The scattered, silhouetted groups jobs in Connecticut, then the num- keeping one foot or the other al- at the Central Park band concerts.

about the same as the number of the industrial incomers from the valid one, as well as being the very Coney boat crowds ... The lushfarms. Of course not all these first of all transportation inven- green Hudson viewed from a river transplanted farm folks have en- tions. Yet somehow it has never tered into competition with the been generally adopted. Even its you know from the city and, hence, older residents of the industrial most earnest supporters, young communities; some are children; children, always have and do now

Not that the lope or even a two- George Bellows' paintings. have. In that event we discover legged gallop isn't a practicable one that at least 50 per cent of our un- for the species. We know from the weekend crowds rush away. employment has resulted from the performances of the North Amerimovement of population from the can Indians that through long lightning, blazing behind the skytraining it is possible for a man to scrapers, when viewed from the Brooklyn shore . . . And the sense If ten years ago the farmlands run all day and day after day, cov- of looking upon the most melodraof Connecticut supported 20,000 ering great distances compared to matic stage set that ever will be persons more than they are sup- those attained by trudging along created that comes therewith.

that they can do so again. It is Unquestionably running is a vast enjoying gushing fire hydrants not true that all these people left improvement upon walking as a quite as much as ever we enjoyed the farms because they could not means of getting around. Unques- the ol' swimming hole . . . get a living; rather because they tionably, too, it was discovered gay awnings and umbrellas of the expected to get, in the industrial millions of years ago. But as a glimpses that surprise you from centers, a better and pleasanter method for revolutionizing the amazing heights. living. No one ever heard of a movements of mankind it still rates The mixed gold and musty gray Connecticut farm family suffering as a washout. It never did catch

dergone meager living, loneliness, You can't prove the future of the serious cultural disadvantages. But airplane or the dirigible by merely not hunger or nakedness, not rag- showing that it's faster. The hugedness or lack of winter fires. man race hasn't even yet got over Poverty on the farms is a relative liking to keep in contact with the

> MONEY AND POLLUTION "Money is the only element need-

The only good thing we have ever

ed that the cost would be great and

for them are set on foot afterward

water pollution, country roads, re-We hear plenty about relief for lief of unemployment and a hun-

If we could make the people one-half as much afraid of filth as they were of the Germans there The person who obstructs the would be money enough flung into officers entrusted with the enforce- the pot to make Long Island Sound ment of the corn borer quarantine and its harbors as immaculate as

DIFFERENT OX GORED

with the success of Senator Norris Do we or do we not seem to recall

to partially destroy their usefulness part of the Journal-Courier back in resolution declaring that a state of The bootlegger on his truck or war with Germany existed; or a litthe private individual with a quart the later, when the man from Neor two in his car ought to be able braska was classified by Wilson as

not so well beloved by the Journal-

TEST OF HEFLINISM

gressional elections is going to be Senator Tom Heffin of Alabama, tunity to purify the body. running on an independent ticket

how many such people there are in that state.

. . . . The off-stage noises of the city at the Stadium symphony con-

The absence of almost everyone the chance to get a brief breathing spell The youngsters who swim au naturel along the river fronts, even as in the famous

The excursion-like excitement in the vast railroad stations as the The incredibly fearsome view of

pent houses . . . And the green

of late afternoons across the city

WE CROWN THE KING OF

COFFEE - DRINKERS, THE

MARATHON DANCER.

HE LONG DISTANCE

--- HOW ABOUT A DECORATION OR

SOMETHING FOR A REAL ENDURANCE CHAMP?

HEREY TO YOUR

on one-side of paper only. Letters must not exceed ords. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper. FATIGUE POISON

A person who overworks without obtaining sufficient rest or sleep One of the few Eastern newspa- actually poisons his system with tinually using or burning up food which leaves a kind of waste pro-

> These waste products must be promptly removed from the muscles and tissues, or they will interfere has been proven that when the blood of a fatigued person is injected into another, the sense of weariness is transmitted to the second person.

Life is a continual process

building up and tearing down. Fresh ubstances are being continually absorbed and become a part of our tissues, and waste products are being continually discharged. same blood which carries the nutritive elements to the tissues also carries away their waste products. A tired person is a person poisoned by his own waste products. In order to protect us against this, nature has provided means for elim-When Norris was bucking a inative organs. When these poisons

Many diseases are brought on by your colds usually develop after you have been up late the night before or were over-tired. This is because the poisons of fatigue had formed in One of the particularly interest- your body, and the tired eliminating ing things in the forthcoming Con- organs were not working at their full strength and allowed the poisons to accumulate. During rest and the result of the fight between sleep these organs have an oppor-

The fact is that the elimination of these toxic substances will make one feel stronger and this is one of the of the Ku-Kluxers, and John H. reasons why patients often feel Bankhead, regular Democratic nom- stronger after fasting for eight or ten days. Many times, they feel exhausted at the beginning of a fruit Northerners generally have been fast, because of the stirring up of really curious, for a long time, as toxins in the body, and then they to the proportion of Alabama Dem- actually begin to feel stronger day has a certain quality that makes it thusiasts that flying will eventually become a universal means of loco- liar beliefs of Senator Heffin. As beliefs of Senator Heffin.

> usually an indication that the body needs food. It either means that the body needs a rest or that poisons have been allowed to accumulate within the body. Sleep provides rest for the nervous system.

diseases, such as tuberculosis and cancer are prepared for by the coa- cott of Talcotville dition of body poisoning and nervous enervation.

It is well known that extreme cases of exhaustion lead to death from toxic poisoning. Fatigue is rest, and it is well to stop any activity as soon as one feels fatigued. If you use coffee and stimulants to And spur yourself on when you feel tired, you are simply using up your eserve energy and shortening your

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Plucking Hairs) Question: H. J. asks: "Is plucking

the hairs from the nostrils liable to on the face with a razor blade while shaving liable to cause cancer?" Answer: If plucking hairs were the cause of cancer, must of our In icy purity they dwell unseen, women folks of today would certainv have cancers in place of eyes, from the nonsensical indoor sport of plucking the eyebrows to please the dictates of beauty specialists. If the hairs in your nose bother you, clip them occasionally with the scissors and have the mole removed with electric needle. Keep yourself strong and your blood in a perfectly pure condition and you do not But best of all I know a Soul need to fear the development of any false growths.

(Lemon Juice in the Morning) Question: F. D. asks: "Will you explain in the health column the effect of lemon juice the first thing in

the morning? Answer: Many people find it advantageous to take a small amount of lemon juice in a glass of water each morning upon arising. Breakfast should not be taken for at least a half hour. The lemon juice stimulates the digestive juices of the stomach and produces a better appetite for breakfast.

(Blood Transfusion) Question: Mrs. L. W. W. writes: "My son has twice given blood for transfusions, the doctors claiming it very robust?"

Answer: If your son lives properly balanced diet and gets plenty of exercise and rest, one or two transfusions a year would probably not be harmful to him, as the quality of the blood of a healthy person increases rapidly.

... How do they do it? All the age to nowhere." men look wilted and dusty.

And the let-down that seems to come to all the arteries after sundown I've actually walked along streets whereon I was the sole pedestrian The vast numbers of hurdy-gurdies playing everywhere The far-away notes of dance orchestras playing on the sky-touching roofs of the hotels And practically all oof gardens, for that matter. The soporific spell that falls over

the Broadway gay spots Midnight rides along the Bronx on. River boulevard where humanity is to be viewed in a thousand aspects as it flees from the city's heat. . . And the endless parade the Hudson on Riverside Drive. man and woman who believe the world was made for them alone. They might change their

your routine, invariably bring you the sole luxury. the news from all the towns you have left behind The gay sailings of the Europe-bound ships.

The last item of which reminds

While We're Passing Out the Medals!

from a roof top The fresh, me that the particular travel summery attire of millions of girls. novelty of the season is "the voy-

The idea was conceived by the Cunard people for folk who like a sea trip for itself alone. A liner steams out with no port in sight and none in mind. Its purpose is merely to sail as far as the Gulf Stream, turn around and come back again. The time taken up can be tucked into a vacation period. Since ship officials are not bothered by matters of cargo, the entire personnel can give its attention to entertainment. And the idea, according to the first trips, will catch

Generally speaking, according to several of my secret agents, the Europe traffic business has been hit of young love along the banks of in a most vulnerable spot-which is its high price cabin space. Large Longing to be a boy again, . . A spectacle, by the way, which lists are re-ported, to the expensive should be viewed by every young first-class passage which every big concern finds very profitable—has I've passed the meridian line;been getting small attention. Rich folk, who tossed several thousand mind after the first few miles of into such accommodations in years looking on this laboratory of past, now content themselves with modest quarters-if they travel at The displays of fishing tackle all. Business conditions are forcand outing novelties in the win- ing many of them to get acquaintdows . . . The "visiting firemen" ed with quiet little country places, The "America" is soon to sail who, however they may disturb where a few weekend guests are GILBERT SWAN.

It isn't the heat, it's the arditity. Florida has a longer coast line To protect us one and all. than any other state in the Union.

HOURS!

AND THE ENDURANCE

FLYER HAS GOTTEN A

-WHILE THE TREE-SITTER HAS COME

IN FOR A SHARE OF THE SPOTLIGHT !---

GREAT BIG HAND! ---

FINAL ACTION BY CONGRESS & STATE LEGISLATURES

Poet's Rendezvous Conducted by

The following is the title poem taken from the privately printed book of verse by Jeanette Ela Tal-WATER SOULS

Erik W. Modean

Our souls are like water welling from the ground, . Flow on or stagnate-noisy, without sound. nature's warning that it is time to Thus are the souls of men that I have found.

> some are shallow, following their course Like brooks,

> springs From Rippling gleefully along through Quite unaware of danger, suffering, strife.

cause cancer, also is cutting a mole And some like lakes, snow-bound amongst the hills, Whose depths the wind of winter

Nor seek the summer's green.

And there are those whose souls are Like ponds, Beneath whose surface creep Unpleasant things-weeds grown

in mud-Who never see the face of God.

Whose fastness comprehends the whole-An ocean, wide, invincible, Wherein life's secrets safely dwell.

A river winding in and out the paths of life, Am I.

Nor doubt that on the sea's untroubled breast At last my soul will find its rest -JEANETTE ELA TALCOTT.

BOYHOOD DAYS I'd like to be a little boy And know the thrilling bliss, Of having ladies gather round

To greet me with a kiss. To have them hold me on their knees. And cuddle me up tight, And call me, "A brave little man,

So cunning, cute and bright." To rave about my mop of hair -"Such lovely golden curls!" Ah, then it was I didn't know The charm of pretty girls.

I'd like to be a boy again. To roam the green woods through: To frolic o'er the meadows green, With nothing else to do.

And on my back to sprawl and rest, Of mien, Beneath some shady tree; To watch the fleecy clouds drift by Hight-thirty by the clock. . . And dream of things to be.

Of future time to spend at play-A thoughtless, happy kid; No worry, nor thought of harried Eighty-thirty finds her

From me such things were hid. I'd like to be a boy again, To go angling in the brook; To fill a can with minnow fish

With a bent pin for a hook. Then we'd go home, brother and I, And after being fed, We'd say our prayers at mother's Then scamperer off to bed.

Oh, the happy days of childhood!-Oh, the irony of fate!-When, alas, it is too late.

Life's sunset is in view; But when I muse of boyhood days, The sky is clear and blue. -FRED JOSE.

A TRIBUTE TO GOLD STAR MOTHERS Across the ocean deep. It will carry many mothers

Yes, loved ones who went out to war They died to save the flag we love, For it must never fall.

To the place where loved ones sleep.

And on that pilgrimage to France, Our prayers will surely be-For two of our own mothers, As they sail across the sea.

The trip will not be one of joy-But one of mother love, That guides them to the resting Of ones now gone above.

You must be brave dear mothers, They did not die in vain. For is there not a promise You shall meet them both again? In the battle of Chateau Thierry

These brave boys fought and fell:

One, four days before the other, They served their country well. You will visit at the battlefield At Argonne where they lie: You will walk upon the sacred soil

They did in days gone by.

You will kneel beside a little cross With other mothers there; And memories sweet will linger As you offer up a prayer.

We hope that on the pilgrimage,

Some sunshine will peep in; To help you both forget at times The days which might have been. So we have gathered here tonight, To wish you Godspeed on the way

And present you with a little gift,

To use from day to day.

All honor to "Gold Star Mothers," With sons so brave and true; For they fought as brave a battle For our own Red, White and Blue. —MRS. GEORGE HERZOG.

WEEK-END PORTRAIT

Saturday . . . She is a slave to dancing. . . The dance of sensualism . . . of lust ... of passion,



Found in the close embrace Of swaying bodies, That are bodies only, And as such, Carnally appeal.

Hers is the Philosophy That life is far too short For things spiritual. . . . Say, such as love. . . And then, besides,

Youth is always temporal. When flesh cries to flesh, blood to blood. It is enough. Welcome passion. . . do not rebuff.

Sunday . . She is the Christ's own daughter. Proudly,

With fitting humbleness She goes to mass. . . (Eight would have been too early, Eleven would make dinner late.)

Bent on knees, Confessing Ritualistically And at great length, Her petty sins. Her volubility A camouflage to thoughts Material. "Swell orchestra . . . nice boy

Saturday . . . She is a slave to dancing. She is the Christ's own daughter.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-If this story is going to be about incunabula, as it is, quite a few persons will learn for the first time just what incunabula really are, and the sum total of human knowledge will be slightly increased. Which, it is commonly agreed, is always a fine thing.

Incunabula is the word used in reference to books produced during the craddle period of printed literature, before 1500 A. D. Generally, it applies to the early period of beginnings of anything, but it is used here in its bibliographical

Congress voted during its last ists and Indians at Bennington, session to buy the Vollbehr collection of incunabula for the Library ot Congress at \$1,500,000 and it got by General John Burgoyne to capwhat book collectors all say was a ture the depot of supplies. which bargain. It is a collection of some the Americans were reported to 3000 books printed in the middle have there. As the invaders were ages, and is by far the finest bunch utterly ignorant of the country, as of volumes which the Library of well as of the Revolutionists meth-Congress has ever acquired.

A Rare Work of Art In the collection is a three-volume edition of the Gutenberg Bible, a 200 were killed and wounded; 70 work which the Library has always, returned to Burgoyne and the rest coveted. They have a single page taken prisoners. The American of that Bible in the rare book sec- loss was 14 killed and 42 wounded. of that Bible in the rare book section now, and it is a beautiful thing Washington called this victory a to look at. No one need suppose that the Gutenberg Bible, the first volume ever printed with movable plies he sorely needed and cut off type, was a crude, blotchy piece of all communication between him work. Old Johannes Gutenberg, and the garrison he left at Ticonthe father of modern printing, deroga. Further, it resulted in the knew that he had to compete with desertion of a large body of Inthe marvelous handiwork of the dians and Canadians, while it monks and other penmen of the pegreatly strengthened the Americad or else everybody would be cans, particularly by causing the

get was printed on parchment and bound in vellum somewhere around 1450. Gutenberg had borrowed

ancient Corinthian Monastery of St. Paul in Austria at the time Napoleon was looting Europe. The Benedictines went broke during the war and they sold the Bible to Dr. Otto Vollbehr for \$305,000.

20 Books on Columb The collection is remarkable for many other printed things, includ-ing a group of 20 volumes of the earliest printed books relating to the voyage of Christopher Columbus of

Dr. Vollbehr was a wealthy dye manufacturer in Berlin and when he broke down and his physician said that he ought to have a hobby he took up the collection of incunabula refusing to have anything to do with books printed after the 15th cen-tury. He searched all through the cities which were thriving in the middle ages and picked up many bargains from owners who or which had been impoverished by the war.

In 1926 Dr. Vollbehr brought the collection to Chicago and exhibited it at the Eucharistic Congress, subsequently showing it elsewhere. He agreed to sell it for \$1,500,000 to anyone who would deposit it in the Library of Congress, and experts on incunabula agreed that it probably was worth twice the price. No one spoke up and a bill was introduced in Congress for the acquisition, which was recently passed. Has Annual Fund

That marked only the third occasion when Congress had bought a private collection by special legislation. The Library has an annua fund for acquisition. But in 1815 Congress bought the private library of Thomas Jefferson, then regarded as the best thing of its kind ex-istent, for \$23,950. And in 1867 it took over the Peter Force collec-

tion for \$100,000. Jefferson had spent 50 years acquiring his 7000 volumes, and he was broke when he sold. Danie Webster led the opposition to the purchase, and it was argued that the collection contained agnostic and immoral books which were not fit to read, let alone buy. The purchase was made by virtue of a bare 10 votes in the House.



BATTLE OF BENNINGTON

On August 16, 1777, one of the most significant battles of the Revolution took place when a force of New Hampshire militia under Gen-eral John Stark defeated a combined force of Hessians, British Loyal-Vermont.

They were sent to Bennington ods of warfare, they were easily trapped, surrounded and captured. Of a force of about 1,000, more than

laughing at him, so he took pains enlistment of large bodies of mili-accordingly.

The Bible which the Library will

PROF. HOLLIS DIES

money to promote his rash enterprise and was unable to pay off, —Dr. Ira Nelson Hollis, former so the money lender selsed his print-president of Worcester Poly Insting equipment and his books and tute died at his home here today in sold this particular volume to the his 74th year. He was a graduate Benedictine Friars for what would of Indianapolis and while professor now look like about \$25. It was at Harvard directed the construction one abbey and another for tion of the stadium and the laying centuries, being last hidden in the out of Soldiers Field.

Building Unique City For Wounded Soldiers



President Gaston Doumergue laying cornerstone of the "City of Combattants," surrounded by ministers and representatives of veterans'

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS World War, the construction of a where the prices will represent the "lies in the lap of the gods. For the be a junior in the monumental trial City of Combattants has been start- bare cost only. ed here under the auspices of veterans' organizations and the Minis-

This project visualizes a proud home for men who were stricken in the war, situated in a community of fellow sufferers and under the Tricolor of France. Here they will be able to do work of which they are capable, surrounded by their families and comrades.

veniences, will house the most needy they have the cordial support of cases of severely war wounded, with all ex-service men.

Paris.—For the assistance and house nurseries, dispensaries, comtheir families. The buildings will well-being of mutilated heroes of the munity stores and a restaurant situation, Professor Robertson said, lar occupation is what it means to have been subpoensed.

> have as tenants men who will never parliament at Geneva, a Latinagain be able to bear arms, but who American state may conceivably in the past have done so with dis- put an elastic element of our foreign tinction. If individual residents can- policy to an acid test." not meet the charges, they will be assisted by government appropriations and funds from veterans' or-

the cornerstone of the new building abling war wounded to live in comsituated off the Boulevard Messena, fort and dignity, had a widespread near a gate of Paris but within patriotic response and it now easy reach of the heart of the city. seems likely that other such com-He was surrounded by ministers, munities will be established. The municipal officials and heads of vet- first will accommodate only about 500 wounded veterans and their The original construction com- families, but the scope of the underprises three groups of apartments taking has no limitations. These and a hotel on ground 15,000 feet communities are not government square. The hotel rooms will be re- homes, but a place where sorely served for "grands mutiles" who stricken men may live at a minihave no families, and the self-con- mum of expense. They were contained apartments, with modern con- ceived by veterans themselves and

TO TAKE UP LICENSES

Supt. of Police Wheeler, return-

The licenses will be held by police

Editor, Author

to Be Wed

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT STATE TODAY censes of automobile drivers arrest-

"Our Blushing Brides" Starts Three Day Run Tomorrow-Unusual Cast.

ing from a police convention, has announced he will adopt such a pol-Jack Holt and Ricard Arlen in icy under authority recently grant-Zane Grey's "The Lone Star Ranged by Motor Vehicle Commissioner er", and Marion Davies in "The Robbins B. Stoeckel. Florodora Girl" will be shown at the State for the last times tonight. pending an investigation. Starting Sunday night, and continuing through Monday and Tuesday, the feature attraction at the State will be Joan Crawford in her latest screen sensation, "Our Blushing Brides". Everyone remembers

the terrific sensation that was created with the picture "Our Dancing Daughters". At last the three stars that made that picture such a huge success are united together in "Our Blushing Brides", namely, Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian. With a story of extraordinary interest, suspense and entertainment value, a brilliant cast, the story is unfolded and brought to an amazing climax without a moments let-up in dramatic intensity. There are really three plots in one in this narrative of three girls who in their desire to exchange their humdrum existence as department store employes for some of the luxuries of life chose the easiest way with varied results. Miss Crawford reaches new heights as the central figure of the threefold drama and Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian as the other two girls come her a close second. Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett and John Milijan as the male triumvate give compelling performances. "Our Blushing Brides" is everything that can be desired in the way of screen entertainment and adds another hit to Joan Crawford's long string of successes. The surrounding program includes the Vitaphone act, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norworth in "The Nag-

latest sound news. DIES SUDDENLY

gers", the animated sound cartoon

Sinkin' in the Bathtub", and the

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Frederick L. Layson, 59, assistant to the president of the Kendal Company of Boston, dealers in druggists' equipment and was well known in eastern manufacturing circles, died yesterday at the Union League Club. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

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PROFESSOR BACKS MONROE DOCTRINE

Says It Is Rather U. S. Against Europe Than Against Latin Americas.

University, Va., Aug. 16 .- (AP.) -The Monroe Doctrine, whose critics found new voice during recent United States interventions in Latin-America by its inclusion in the League of Nations Covenant has created a delicate situation between the United States and its southern neighbors, the Institute of Public Affairs was told today by William Spence Robertson, professor of history at the University of

Professor Robertson recalled that at a conference of League delegates in 1928 it was argued that the presence of the Monroe Doctrine in the Covenant encourages the United States to prevent intervention by the League in disputes-Latin-American nations that send official delegations to

The situation persists, he said, in spite of a tendency which he termed significant among Latin-American republics to withdraw from actual participation in the

Few Delegates

At the eighth assembly of the League, Professor Robertson said only one of the three larger Latin-American states, Chile, had delegates. Both Argentina and Brazil had practically withdrawn from the League, and there were no delegates present from Bolivia, Honduras or Peru.

The City of Combattants will the fact that by an appeal to the

Sees Silver Lining A silver lining was seen in recent interpretations by the United States

of the Monroe Doctrine. This is only the first "City of Professor Robertson pointed Combattants," for the project, en-Briand-Kellogg peace pact interpreted the Monroe Doctrine so as after month. not to include intervention by the tions as that in Nicaragua, and the doctrine was viewed as the case of the United States against Europe and not the case of the United

States against Latin-America. Professor Robertson found praise exerted a restraining influence upon the foreign policies of certain European powers. Without it, he said, "the world might indeed have Bridgeport, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Libeheld a colony of Germans in southern Brazil, an English commonwealth dominating the mighty ed for driving under the influence Orinoco, and French culture blossoming in Mexico rather than in of liquor will be confiscated in

WAPPING

Francis Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings, who has been ill at his home for the past week, is better and able to be out

Miss Lillian Cavanaugh of Main Boulevard, East Hartford, are spending their vacation at the Ho-

tel Inverurie, in Bermuda. Work is progressing rapidly on the new state aid road from Wapping Center to East Windsor Hill Large concrete drainage pipes have been laid in many places and two box cement culverts will be made. The double curves near G. A. Col- years: lins have been eliminated, and the road has been lowered several feet in front of John A. Collins. Severa! people have lost part of their lawns and a good many trees will be sacrificed in order to straighten the

road. Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner will leave this afternoon for an automobile trip up through the state of Maine, where they will spend part of their vacation. Mrs. Ralph E. Collins and little son, Glendon, also Mrs. Albert E. Stiles of Pleasant Valley, have re-

NAB LOAD OF BEER

turned from a two weeks vacation

which they spent at Clinton.

New Haven, Aug. 16.—(AP)— A twenty-hour vigil kept by police today resulted in the capture of a truck load of beer valued at \$3,000. Acting on a tip, four policemen stationed themselves near a garage and after waiting in vain for the owner of the beer, entered the building this morning. On the truck were 32 full barrels and 34 half barrels of beer. Efforts were being made to find the owner.

PROCTOR HEADS EAGLES

San Francisco, Aug. 16-(AP)-With Robert E. Proctor of Elkhart, His body was claimed by a One of Henry L. Mencken's "pre-brother, George R. Lamson, who judices" no longer is against matritock it to Bath, N. Y., for burial.

One of Henry L. Mencken's "pre-lind, unopposed for national presidence of the Fraternal Order of the Bagles, ballots below the property of the Park annual conbrother, George R. Lamson, who took it to Bath, N. Y., for burial.

PROTEST TARIFFS

Barcelona, Aug. 16—(AP)—The Hardware Machinery Men's Association today passed a resolution protesting against new high tariffs, especially the items which increased duties on machine parts increased duties on machine parts used in manufacturies of which Barcelona is the center.

DIES IN CHICAGO

Hoping to repeat Colonel Lindbergh feat of a solo flight across the Atlantic, Capt. J. Erroll Boyd, above, bas announced he will take off alone from Roosevelt Field, Long laind, for London soon in a swift Bellanca monoplane. Caption Boyd was received here today of the tong announced. They are to be married on September 3, when increased duties on machine parts used in manufacturies of which Barcelona is the center.

Bagles, ballots were ready for the Eagles, ballots were ready for counting at the 22nd annual convention here today, Judge C. J. Canty of Galveston, Texas, candidate to succeed Proctor as National vice-president, was also unopposed. Balloting was completed last night. The Framingham, Mass., team yesterday captured a permanent trophy by winning ritualistic contests for the third successive year.

The Proceeding to repeat Colonel Lindbergh feat of a solo flight across the Atlantic, Capt. J. Erroll Boyd, above, has announced he will take off alone from Roosevelt Field, Long laind, for London soon in a swift Bellanca monoplane. Caption Soon in a swift Belland, for London soon

Action Picture Has a Human Frame



Allez-oop! There was no room for error when this striking demonstration of horsemanship and human confidence was staged at the Aldershot Show in England. Four cavalrymen formed a human frame, with a couple of others for support, while one of their officers rode a hunter was not benefited by her treat-through the hurdle, with inches to spare on every side. was not benefited by her treat-ment at St. Joseph's Hospital, Willi-

Months Of Service Fate Of Jurors In Sicilian Mafia Trial

BY ANDRUE BERDING (Associated Press Staff Writer)

the Sicilian source of racketeers. the steady, seemingly interminable

United States under the Roosevelt to fine dozens of prospective jurors remainder were reported ill. corollary. In the memorandum of for absenting themselves from court. Assistant Secretary of State Clark. In the end, several lawyers, some prominent citizens of Sicily who, acton, Mass., is the guest of Dr. and manity. Inside the door is a soft, thousands of children into good he said, the Monroe Doctrine was teachers, an auditor, a clerk, two not used to justify such interven- druggists, and a retired tax col- made millions of lire from their mer home here. lector, were empanelled.

The trial is highly important to the people of Sicily. If it results in the condemnation of the defendants, it will remove the last remain-

The jurors must hear testimony on 43 murders, 26 attempted murders, a host of assaults, a mountain Sciacca, Sicily.-(AP)-Six, seven of extortions and a multitude of What solution remains for the or eight months out of one's regu- minor crimes. A thousand witnesses

> And after the thousand witnesses heard, the jurors will have to re- picnic at Columbia Lake. The trial began early in July and spond to no fewer than 50,000 inwriting answers to questions, like

cording to the prosecution, have Mrs. Charles Douglas at their sum- revolving cradle, big enough to citizenship and it commands the racketeering operations. One of them is Vincenzo Balamonte, a monsignore of the church.

ing group of any size associated except for the trial there will be ter and on the road to complete for the Monroe Doctrine as having with the hated but feared Mafia and very little legal business done in virtually complete Mussolini's work Sciacca for some months. Other of cleaning up the racketeers, many attorneys have come from Palermo of whom already have transferred and cities on the Italian mainland. their activities to American cities. Chief of them all is Senator Abisso.

Spanish Recipe For "Old Masters" Uses Shot, Smoke, Water

a ham or sausage smokehouse, some you are going to "produce." Cruma ham or sausage smokehouse, some you are going to ploude. Were present the picnic dinner served with scientific precision for 12 years. broken glass, plenty of nerve, a Use it as a floor mop with your feet. on the shore on picnic tables. The Its trunk has grown uninterrupted, with scientific precision for 12 years. Miss Lillian Cavanaugh of Mais muddy back yard and considerable Scorch it some with fire. Then bury children enjoyed the usual picnic winter and summer, for as much as Mary E. Schroeder of Connecticut skill in painting are used in the it in the ground in a shallow hole sports, bathing, boating, etc. Mary E. Schroeder of Connecticut skill in painting are used in the it in the ground in a shallow hole production here of "time-stained" and water it every day for two pictures by "old masters."

The public, Lowever, is becoming 2. Paint on the now "old" canvas more canny, and the business is less your copy of the master's work. lucrative than it used to be.

he has used successfully for many 1. Get canvas of texture and

possible that used in the period of

Veteran Pilot to



Toledo, Spain-(AP)-A shotgun, Velasquez of El Greco or whomever weeks. Dig it up and remove mud. Stretch canvas on easel.

3. From a distance of forty or fif-One of the producers of "old mas- ty feet shoot it with a scatter gun terpieces" gave this recipe which loaded with birdshot. This makes worm and moth holes. 4. When quite dry take the painting from the easel, rumple it well,

weave approximating as nearly as cracking the surface thoroughly. broken glass. Rub it with a dirty buried in Chester as Mrs. George L rag, or one well soaked in strong

the hams and sausage that are be-ing smoke-cured In fifteen days the Packard had remarried. ing places in Litchfield courty, he never went fishing until this week, picture will be well seasoned, just as if by centuries of candle smoke in a church or cathedral. "And what will you get for such picture?" he was asked.

"All I can, of course. But it isn't much. On an average not more than twenty duros" (less than fifteen dollars). "Oh, you may find a rich tourist once in a blue moon, ard had been sincere in his identifibut most customers nowadays know exactly what they are buying.

"And still another thing; I am proud of my work. Anybody can hit picture with a shot gun, but only

a real artist can first paint that picture to look like Velasquez or Greco."

KILLED BY KEG

Waterbury, Aug. 16 — (AP) — John Fitspatrick, 60, was instantly killed this morning while at work in the American Brass Company yards when a paint keg fell from a staging and crushed his skull. Among surviving relatives are two sisters in Pawtucket, R. I., Mrs. Delia O'Neil and Mrs. Catherine

HEBRON

The women's bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell Wednesday evening, three tables in play. Mrs. Albert W. Hilding won first honors, Miss Victoria Hilding second. Refreshments of cake and

grape juice were served.

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, regent, presided at a meeting of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., held at the Nathaniel Foote Chapter House in Colchester, Wednes-day afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert W. Hilding and Miss Anne Clark. Refreshments of cake and tea were served. Mrs. Everard Day of East Hampton was present and read an interesting paper on the making of the United States Con-stitution. Miss Addie M. Wickwire had promised to give a talk on her recent visit to Honolulu but as there was not time this was deferred to a later date.

Mrs. Stuart Miller of Englewood, N. J., was a recent guest for a day or two of Mrs. Olive A. Clark and her daughter, Miss Anne Clark. Mrs. Miller entertained Mrs. Clark and her daughter at a dinner at the old Mariborough Inn on Wednesday, afterwards attending the D. A. R. meeting with her hostesses.

The condition of Mrs. Jared B Tennant remains quite serious. She was not benefited by her treat-ment at St. Joseph's Hospital, Willi-mantic, where she stayed for about a week. She is suffering from heart and nerve troubles. She has employed several different physi-cians, but her case does not seem clear. At present she is being cared for at her home. for at her home.

The Hebron Library, which has gone unmarked for the past 32 years or ever since the erection of the library building, has at last been properly marked, the sign having been presented by the Women's Bridge Club of the town. The sign has just recently been put in place.

Mr. and Mrs Sheathe Satterthwaite of New York City were weekend guests of Professor and Mrs. Eugene Chase.

Miss Ruth Winchester of Hartford spent a few days as the guest an establishment supervised by the No phase of possible developof her classmate at Hartford High government and consecrated to at- ment is overlooked. Aesthetically School, Miss Harriet Hough, recenttime being we must still confront here of 241 members of the Mafia, and the scores of attorneys are ly. She attended the Community

Mrs. Emily Sherman of South- happy, useful citizens. terrogatories in connection with bridge, Mass., is spending some time grind on the jurors—as well as on their verdict. They will be out at the home of her son-in-law, Ed-everybody concerned — has begun several weeks doing nothing but ward A. Raymond at Amston. There will be a continuation of

Judge Allocati had tremendous string down to examination the auction sale of antiques at the difficulty in getting a jury. None wished to give up from a half to three-quarters of a year from his business or profession, or, if he had no occupation, to sit steadily listen no occupation. The name "Valdes," incidentally, auction that many prospective buying to a drone of testimony month beside their lawyers. When the ers were disappointed at not getting trial opened, there were 185 men of a chance at bidding on articles of in the wall to which, under cover babes. It was the name of one In consequence, the Justice had all ages in several great cells. The furniture which were held back un- of night, an unfortunate mother or of the founders of the asylum. til the former could be disposed of. Among the accused are some Miss Elizabeth-V. Parritt of Bos-

> The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- with the main office by wires resident of Cuba. ward A. Raymond, who have been under the weather since their at-Almost every lawyer in Sciacca tack of measles and throat trouhas been drafted by the defense so bles, are now reported as much bet-

> > ity have noticed that apples on their trees have been much freer from worms this season than for years previously. One woman states that a Red Astrakhan apple tree which has never in her memory borne apples that were eatable, go to "sleep" in the winter when this year has sound ones. Others the temperature falls below about

bis Lake, which took place on Wednesday at Columbia Lake, taking in the children and others connected with the churches and Sunday schools of the Bahara T. MacDougal director of the Lake takthe Columbia Lake, taknevertheless stop growing, it is shown in a report to the American philosophical society by Dr. Daniel to the Columbia Lake take the Columbia Lake, taknevertheless stop growing, it is shown in a report to the American philosophical society by Dr. Daniel to the Columbia Lake, taknevertheless stop growing, it is shown in a report to the American philosophical society by Dr. Daniel to the Columbia Lake, taknevertheless stop growing, it is shown in a report to the American philosophical society by Dr. Daniel to the Columbia Lake, taknevertheless stop growing, it is shown in a report to the American philosophical society by Dr. Daniel to the Columbia Lake, taknevertheless stop growing, it is shown in a report to the American philosophical society by Dr. Daniel to the Columbia Lake, taknevertheless stop growing, it is shown in a report to the American philosophical society by Dr. Daniel to the Columbia Lake, taknevertheless stop growing in the children and others connected with the children and stop the children and day schools of the Hebron and T. MacDougall, director of the laboand of St. Peter's Episcopal church, as well as other children and adults, was well attended. Many visitors were present from out of town and California, which has been watched

STILL NO SOLUTION OF VERMONT MYSTER

Springfield, Vt., Aug. 16.—(AP.) -The name of Anna Littlefield. most recent entrant into Vermont's involved mystery was eliminated to-Scratch it some with a chunk of day as that of the unknown woman,

Packard. The unidentified body had been identified by George L. Packard as Representative from Goshen has liv-

Packard had remarried. Edwin C. Brown and State Attor- that he was out again today despite ney L. C. Edgerton at the conclu- the heavy rain. sion of a questioning of material witnesses at the Adnabrown Hote! early today. The grilling also convinced Detective Brown that Pack-

cation of the woman buried at Chester as his wife. Mrs. Packard since her absence and harrison Smith, who is alleged to the rear of the car and was cross-Robert King who has been with have accompanied the couple with Mrs. Hilda Walbridge were held at the local jail for further questioning. They, with Mrs. Packard had been questionated by the couple with pending an investigation. been questioned through the night at the hotel. Mrs. Walbridge also will be questioned further.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The retirement of Major Henry A. Beebe with the grade of lieut-colonel from the Connecticut National Guard was announced today in or-ders from the state adjutant gener-

Cuba Trains Foundlings For Useful Citizenship



A nun takes from the "hole in the wall" a foundling left at the Cu-ban government asylum. The babe will be housed in the airy crib room

By H. E. KNOBLAUGH

Havana. (AP.)-Guba takes a rival of a new charge.

poverty or shame. nstitution to compare with the ing, tender treatment and educa-Casa de Beneficencia in Havana, tion fording foundlings ample -opportu- as well as physically, morally as nities to achieve their inalienable well as mentally, the boy or girl is birthright—the chance to become trained to assume the responsibili-

"House of Refuge," is similar to, is afforded by the career of Dr. and yet quite different from, the Juan Valdes, one of the country's writing answers to questions, like There will be a continuation of average foundling asylum. It is greatest physicians.

Judge Allocati had tremendous schoolboys sitting down to examinate the auction sale of antiques at the similar in that its general objects. Dr. Valdes was a foundling. He

> poverty stricken widower may The refuge has been in existence bring a tiny mite of dependent hu- more than a century. It has reared hold three infants and connected respect and admiration of every

which immediately signal the areading place among all nations in The parent is scarcely half a its provision for children born of dozen steps down the street before the babe is in the hands of a nun. Few countries have any official There follow years of careful nurs-

· I ties of the adult man or woman. The Casa de Beneficencia, or A striking example of the results

There is, first of all, a little door is bestowed upon all nameless

Tests Show Pine Trees Don't Grow In Cold Weather

Washington-(AP)-Pine trees go to "sleep" in the winter when

report practically the same of Pippins and Golden Sweetings.

The Community Picnic at Columbia Lorentz Picnic at Columbia Lorentz

Gilead Congregational churches, ratory, of plant physiology of the and of St. Peter's Episcopal church, Carnegie Institution. He tells of a Monterey pine tree of management today. His memnear the shore of the Pacific in bership will be sold August 25.

> At temperatures about 45 above zero Fahrenheit the trunk stopped growing, to resume after the weather warmed.

Ordinary deciduous trees such as beeches and maples says Dr. Mac-Dougall, show growth of trunk for not more than 40 to 70 days in a

FISHES FOR FIRST TIME

Torrington, Aug. 16-(AP)-Although Harrison H. Ives, postmaster at West Goshen and former Dare Ocean Alone the picture from the mantel of any old-fashioned into or dwelling among dead until her reappearance several log places in Litchfield county, he This latest theory, that the dead it was learned today. He went for woman might be Miss Littlefield the first time early in the week and was exploded by State Detective enjoyed the experience so much

NURSE IS KILLED

Westport, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Bertha Gelder, 35, of Bridgeport, a nurse at a sanitarium here was instantly killed by a truck after alighting from a street car at midDROWNED IN BARREL

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 16. -AP.)-Little Mabel Romine drowned last night in a barrel of water members of the family had hauled miles to the home, where the drought has dried up all the wells and streams. The barrel was placed near a porch. The child, one year old, crept too close to the edge and toppled into the barrel.

BROKER EXPELLED

New York, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Exton, Mass., from the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange for inability to meet his mercantile obligations was announced by the board

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

The shuffing of feet and clapping of hands can almost be heard in the "Dance Negre" by the impressionistic, modern English composer, Cyril Scott, which the Lady Bugs will play on their two planos during the broadcast of "Broadway Lights" over WJZ and associated stations Saturday night at 10:15, daylight saving time. Other numbers will be "Crosh Your Fingers," "So Beats My Heart For You," "Zieguener" and "I Love You So Much." Two American composers will be honored in a program of music representing various countries to be radiated by the WEAF network at 8. daylight saving time. The "Song of the Marching Men" is from the pen of one of America's cutstanding composers, Henry Hadley, and is taken from ode for chorus and orchestra, "The New Earth." The chorus will sing the work of another American composer with words in the soft drawling dialect of the Southland, "Mah Lindy Lou" by Lily Strickland. The hour will open with the overture to "William Tell" and wil close with "Dances Polovetzian" from Borodine's "Prince Igor." Saturday, August 16.

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

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST)
272.5 WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
8:20 7:20—Studio concert orchestra.
8:45 7:25—Soprano and contralto.
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—WABC midnight melodies. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:30—Studio artists hour, 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Around the melodeon. 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. -Studio artists hour. 8:15 7:45-WABC programs (5 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. :30 6:80—WJZ programs (1 hr.) :30 7:30—Saturday Knights prog. :30 8:30—WJZ minstrel frolic. 9:00—Variety; 'orchestra music 9:30—Orchestra; feature hour. 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; team. :30—Four dance orchestras. -WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00—Master musicians hour. 7:30—WEAF progs. (21/4 hrs.) 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Musketeers music hour.
12:15 11:15—Players; organ music.
1:30 12:30—Merie Jacobs' orchestra.
823—WTIC, HARTFORD—:060.
6:30 5:00—Mother Goose program.
6:30 5:30—Symphonette program.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:35 6:35—Broadway favorites. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. -Dinner music: ensemble.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:55 10:55—Auction bridge lesson. 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. 1:30 10:30—Studio dance orchestra. 2:00 11:00—Organ request program. 1:00 12:08—Dinner dance orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390, :00 10:90—Old Time Singing School. :30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. :00 12:00—Midnight organ requests.

Sunday, August 17.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amps 'n' Andy. 7:15 6:15—Jester's feature program. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (% hr.) 6:00—WJZ Amps 'n' Ardy. 6:15—Jester's feature program 6:30—WJZ programs (% hr.) 7:15—Studio baritone recital. 7:30—WJZ Goldman's band. 8:00—Studio variety hour. 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30—Orchestra; organ melodies. 348.8—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
6:90 5:90—Tom, Dick and Harry trio.
6:30 5:30—Sport talk; Whoops sisters
7:90 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 6:30—Freddy Rich's orchestra.
1:00 7:90—Educational features.
8:30 7:30—Spiritual singers, tenor.
9:00 8:00—Show boat melodrams. 8:00—Show boat melodrama "Loves Rules the Camp." 454,3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

10:00 9:00—Screen stars, orchestra. 11:00 10:10—Three dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 5:15—Dinner dance music.
5:15—Dinner dance music.
5:45—Uncle Abe and David.
6:00—Two dance orchestras.
7:00—Salon Singers, orchestra.
8:00—Wandering Gypsies tale.
8:30—Arthur Pryor's band with
Floyd Gibbons, talk.
9:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra. 9:00—Rolfe's dance of the state 11:15 10:15—Two dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:00 5:00—O'Hara's dance music. 5:00—O'Hara's dance music. 5:06—O'Hara's dance music. 5:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Male trio, mandolute. 6:30—Baritone, male quartet. 7:00—Circus comic skit, band. 7:15—Drama, 'The Wonder Dog.' 7:30—Goldman's band with Del Stalgers, cornetlet. 8:30—Minstrel men's frollc. 9:00—Skit, "Cub Reporter." 9:15—Vocalist, pianist, duo. -Miniature theater drama. 10:00—Slumber music hour. 11:00—Dan Russo's orchestra -WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 5:30—Dougherty's dance music.
7:30—Chimes, accordionist.
8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
6:15—Studio feature hour.

:30-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 1:10 10:10—Expedition messages. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 5:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00—Orchestra; recital hour. 7:00—Popular music concert. 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:15—Don Bigelow's orchestra. 7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 9:00—Eastman Music School. 9:30—WJZ theater drama :00-Supper dance music. -WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:31 11:31—Time; weather; markets. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music. 6:45 5:45—Comedy team, planist. 7:15 6:15—WEAF progs. (3¾ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Boulevard of dreams. 11:15 10:15—Don Bigelow's orchestra.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00—Soprano and orchestra. 5:30—Baritone recital, talk. 6:00—Orchestra; address. 6:40—Caribbean music hou 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. :00 6:00—Irish music; accordion. :00 7:00—City Police choristers. 293.1—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 8:30 7:30-Concert, dance music. 11:00 10:00-Studio variety party.

Leading DX Stations. DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

405.2-W5B, ATLANTA-740.
7:30 6:30-Orchestra; music hour.
8:30 7:30-NBC programs (245 hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Music; studio concert.
11:30 10:30-NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
1:00 12:00-Transcontinental program.
293.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.
9:30 8:30-WJZ minstrel frosc.
10:00 9:00-Dance music (1½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45-Dance orchestras to 4:00.
389.5-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
8:30 7:30-Studio band recital
9:00 8:00-Orchestra; Hell box.
10:00 9:00-WABC theater program.
1:00 12:00-Around the town.
254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130.
8:00 7:00-Orch; lessons, songs.
9:00 8:00-Palmer studio program.
416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.
9:00 8:00-Baritone; boarding club. EDST 12:57—Time Signals.

8:90—Baritone; boarding club.
10:90—WEAF dance orcliestra.
11:20—Strike up the band.
10:30—Symphony orchestra.
11:00—Dance music (3½ hrs.)
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
7:00—Variety music hour.
7:00—WEAF concert music.
8:30—Poetry and music.
9:00—Barn dance music.
7:50—WAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
7:30—Studio concert orchestra.
8:00—WABC show boat drama.
9:45—Orchestra; plano music.
0 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
7:00—Male quartet's recital.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

8:00 7:00—Male quartet's recital.

9:00 8:00—Studio musical program. 2
10:00 9:00—Your hour league.

238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260
11:00 10:00—WABC dance orchestra.

12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.

1:45 12:45—Artists frolic; orchestra.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:00 11:00—Sunday school lesson.

1:00 12:00—Rainbows harmonies
1:20 12:20—Golden Legends' hour.

299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—000.

8:00 7:00—Rocking Chair music.

8:30 7:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Orch; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Three dance orchestras.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:00 10:00—Mixed quartet; circus.
12:30 11:30—Tenor; midnight frolic.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:00 7:00—Barlow's dance orchestra.

8:45 7:45—WABC progs. (3% hrs.)
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
1:00 12:00—Arena dance music.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodie 1:00 12:00—Arena dance music. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 1:00 12:00—Tales never told. 2:00 1:00—Musical melodrama. 2:30 1:30—Guzendorfer's orchestra. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 11:00 10:00—Studio musical hour. 12:00 11:00—Late dance music. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:00 6:00—WIZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 6:15—Music; string quariet. 8:30 7:30—Old songs; orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Old fiddling fiddlers.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-E70. 6:00 5:00—Tip Top ensemble. 7:30 6:30—Farm Bureau program. 1:00 12:00—Midnight dance frelle. 416.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 10:30 9:30—Harmonica; music team. 11:50 10:00—Barn dance ordissimallist 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, constants 11:45 10:45—Orchestra; guitar; attists. 12:45 11:45—Team; barn dance music.

Donizetti's "Lucia" and "On the Road to Mandslay," repeated by popular request, will be featured on Jesse Crawford's organ recital to be broadcast by WABC and the Columbia chain Sunday night at 8, daylight saving time. Paul Small, tenor, will sing "So Beats My Heart For You" as an additional contribution to the program additional contribution to the program.
Other numbers will be Schubert's
"Serenade" and "One Day in the
Springtime With You." More requests Springtime With You." More requests will end the hour. A program including speeches by Gov. Allen of Massachusetts, Mayor Curley of Boston and Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, and oratorios by the K. of C. choral society, will be heard when the K. of C. convention is broadcast from Boston over WABC and associated stations at 5 o'clock, daylight saying tions at 5 o'clock, daylight saving 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.

sented by the chorus will be "Alfar of Truth," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Com-rades in Arms" and "Star Spangled Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Easterr Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard, 63 type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00 6:00—Lewis' concert orchestra 9:15 8:15—Madden's concert orch. 10:30 p:30—WABC Russian mosic. 11:00 10:00—Atlantic City artists. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—106C. 6:00—Evening music reverles. 6:30—Soprano and cellist. 7:00—WJZ mixed quartet. 7:15—Baltimoreans dance orch. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

10:30 9:30—Moraing church service.
3:00 2:00—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
7:30 6:30—Presbyterian service.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
3:00 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Studio musical program.
11:00 10:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
6:45 6:45—Story of an opera.
7:30 6:30—WJZ tenor, orchestras.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; variety hour. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; variety hour, 10:15 9:15—Concert hour; varieties, 11:30 10:30—Historiaal flashbacks, 12:00 11:00—Musical novelesque, 1:00 12:00—Midnight orchestra music, 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:30 7:30—Studio musical program. 9:15 8:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Dance music; organist. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 8:30—Serenading string; organ. 9:15—WEAF dance music. 9:45—Violinist and soprang. 11:00 10:06-Merry Madcaps' music 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 4:00—Organ; comedy team.
5:15—Girls trio; orchestra.
6:00—Choir invisible music.
7:00—String quartet, baritone.
8:00—Red Laquer and Jade. 8:30—Orchestra; life story. 3:00—Vaudeville artists hour.

7:00-COPON-590. 508.2—WEE!, BOSTON—590.
8:00 7:00—Concert musical program.
9:15 8:15—WEAF music hour.
10:15 9:15—Good-will dance orch.
2:15.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:30 6:30—I. B. S. A. evening service
8:45 7:45—WABC progs. (3% hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour
13:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

302.0-170Z, NEW ENGLAND-990. 5:00—WJZ programs (3% hrs.)
5:45—Melody Land sweethearts.
9:30—L'Ensemble Melodique.
48.6—WABC, NEW YORK-860.
0 2:30—Conclave of nations.
0 3:00—Cathedral music hour.
10:45 9:45—WEAF progs. (1% hrs.)
10:45 9:45—WEAF progs. (1% hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Concert; Bright Spot.
1:00 12:00—Theater organ recital. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK--860. 3:30 2:30—Conclave of nations. 4:00 3:00—Cathedral music hour. 5:00 4:00—K. of C. Supreme Conven-5:30—Globe trotters hour. 6:00—String sympliony with Stanley Maxted, tenor.

6:30—Male quartet; address. 7:00—Jesse Crawford, organist. 7:45—Crocket Mountaineers. with Redfern Hollenhead. 9:00-Mayhew Lake's band. 9;30-Russian village music. 10:00-Back Home Tabernacle. 2:00 11:00-Hawaiian music, poetry. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 3:00—National Sunday forum. 4:00—Echoes of the Orient. 4:30—Tenors, guitar, soprano. 5:00—Catholic address, choir. 6:00—Mystery House meiodrama 6:30—Theater musical hour. 7:30—Choral orchestra, sungs. 8:00—Talk, David Lawrence. 8:15—Popular concert scloist. 8:45—Women's octet, tenor.

9:00-Champions dance music. 9:45-Sunday at Seth Lorker's. ii:15 10:15—Xylophonist and plunist. ii:30 10:30—Russian Cathesrul choir. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 1:00—Roxy Symphony concert. 2:00—Friendly hour, address. 3:30—Male quartet, plano, viola 3:30—Marimba band, tenor. 1:00-Sabbath reveries hour. 5:00—Soprano and organist. 5:30—Drama, "Harbor Lights." 6:00—El Tango Romantica" 6:30—Fred Waldner, tenor, orch. 7:00—Mixed quartet, ensemble. 7:15—Spanish concert ensemble. 30—Goldman's band concert. 8:45-Shakespeare's drama. 10:45 9:45—South Fea Islanders, tenor :15—Contraito; reminiscences. -KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 305.9—KUKA, FITTISBURGH,—sc., 11:00 10:00—Christian Science service.
1:30 12:39—Memorial Park program.
2:00 1:00—NBC programs (5 hrs.)
7:00 6:00—The Mozart trio, tenor. 6:30-WJZ programs (4% hrs.) -WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
10:45 9:45—Lutheran Church service.
1:00 12:00—Pilgrims; Spanish dreams.
1:45-12:45—WEAF progs. (9½ hrs.)
491.5—WiP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
10:45 9:45—Trinity morning service.
2:30 1:30—L B. S. A. Greek hour.
9:00 8:00—Fireside instrumental trio
10:00 9:00—Organ; tenor, strings
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 5:00—WEAF progs. (134 hrs.) 6:30—Recorded masterpleces. 7:30—WEAF orchestra, talk, —WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1100.
10:30 9:30—Presbyterian services.
12:30 11:30—WJZ programs (6 hrs.)
6:30 5:30—Violin, plano reverles.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4% hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 9:45—Christian Science service 1:90—Violinist and plunist, 1:30—WEAF progs. (3% hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:00 7:00—Studio music hours. 11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

Leading DX Stations.

7:00-Three dance orchestras. 9:45-WEAF Sabbath songs. 11:45 10:45-Dance music (2 lvrs.) 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:00 8:00—Kay's supper nusic, 10:00 9:00—Symphony concert music 11:00 10:00—Comedy sketch; music, 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

7:00—Old timers, ensemble, 7:30—Nighthawks; concert. 8:15-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 9:45-Girls' harmony: symphony 1:20 10:20-Three dance orchestras 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 7:30-WABC organ recital. 8:00-Musical program; talk. 11:00 10:00—Auld Sandy's hour. 11:15 10:15—Orchestra; Bible reading. 11:40 10:40—Orchestra; Bible reading. 11:40 10:40—Studio concert orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—8/6, 7:30 6:30—Band concert; service. 8:15 7:15—Radio sermone/ie.

238—KOIL, GOUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—230. 8:15-NBC programs (25) hrs 11:00-Denver Municipal banu. 2:00 1:00—Concert: Jeweis' music. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—802. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra, artis(s * 3 his.)
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
9:00 8:00—Military hand concert.
12:00 11:00—Studio feature concert.
285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—10EC. 2:00 11:00—Presbyterian service. 1:00 12:50—String trio, tenor. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040, 8:30 7:30—Orchestra; soloists. 10:00 9:00—Studio musical program. 10:30 9:30—Concert ensemble recital, 299.8—WHO-WOC, IOWA—1000. 7:35 6:35—Food for thought. 8:00 7:00—Grocer boys program. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 333.1—WJAX. JACKSONVILLE—900. 8:30 7:30—Evening church zervice. 10:15 9:15—Studio dance orchestra. 10:45 9:45—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

145 0:45-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. :15 9:15—Guests artist's program. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 145 10:45—Baritone, artists; players. 2:30 11:30—Vaudeville headiners. 2:00 1:00—Dance music; blue boys. 365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—220. 0:00 9:00—Studio feature conyert. 0:15 9:15—Seelbach concert Guartet. 80.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 7:45—The Curtains Part 8:00—WEAE programs (4 hrs.) 51.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

7:15—Sacred music concert.
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7:45—Concert orchestra. 1enor.
8:15—WEAF feature concert.
8:45—Baptist Church service.
9:45—WEAF hymn sing.
10:15—Jack's dance orchestra.
379.5—KGO. CAKLAND—790.
10:15—Champion dance music.
11:15—Mixed quartet: Pilgrims.
12:30—Bem's Little Symphony. Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

389.4—WEBM, CHICAGO—770.
30 6:30—Evening band concert.
30 7:30—Song service; sermonette.
30 8:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
30 12:00—Around the town.
30.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
30 7:30—Concert ensemble; artists.
30 8:00—Biblical dramatic events.
30 9:00—Orchestra music.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES

Washington, Aug. 16. — (AP)— Unemployment census totals in six motors. The tools made by the com- night. He did not regain constates: Maine, Georgia, Oklahoma, Montana, Idaho and New Mexico, were announced today by the Census Bureau as follows:

Maine, total population, 800,056 unemployed, 13,244 or 1.7 per cent; Georgia, total population, 2,902,443, unemployed, 27,406 or 0.9 per cent; Oklahoma, total population, 2,391,-777, unemployed, 42,392, or 1.8 per cent; Montana, total population, 536,332, unemployed, 11,808, or 2.2 per cent; Idaho, total population, 445,837, unemployed, 6,367, or 1.4 per cent; New Mexico,, total popu-negress was informed by Judge horses were saved. John F. McGrath that she could not Hundreds of motor

assembling is necessary and essen- ins who riddled him with bullets tial for the proper functioning of from a speeding automobile in the pany are the invention of Charles G. Johnson, who has been the sole owner of the concern.

COUPLE NOT MARRIED

Waterbury, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A negress who thought she was Mrs. Julia Simpson and was under the impression that she had been mar-

changeability of threaded parts for ple," died today a victim of assass

The editor, a veritable giant in stature, had been a commanding figure in the Nationalist move-ment. His killers invaded his home suburb and slew him almost at his own doorstep.

FIRE AT FARM

Bridgeport, August 16-(AP)

WGY of Schenectady and WTIC of Hartford.

WBZ-WBZA 50,000 W., 1080 B. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, Aug. 16, 1930 1:30-Joseph Heller, violinist. 1:45-Farm and Home Hour. 1:00-Newscasting; weather. 1:10-The High Steppers-NBC. 2:30-Good News.

jamin F. Rungee, pianist. Des Abends Schumann Troubadours.

tle Girls"—Harold Stern and Harry Porella, Serenade Chas. Bennett Miss Sacher Spinning Song Rungee

WTIC PROGRAMS

Pravelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

2:00-Farm Reporter.

Le Portrait Beatrice Par Mr. Rungee Le Portrait. Beatrice Parkyns One Last Kiss Christiaan Kriens

Miss Sacher Valse Lento Rungee In the Garden arr. Rungee Mr. Rungee 2:45—American Game Protective Talk-The Young Hunter and his attitude toward game."

3:00—The Marionettes—NBC. 4:00-Hartford Times News. 4:10-Arthur P. Hoyt, baritone; Clarence Waters, accompanist. O No Longer Seek to Pain Me Born of a Pain Undying

Franz The Little Shepherd...Debussy Ronde Francasise ... Boellmann Clarence Waters, Pianist I Am Thy Harp Woodman Trade Winds Keel Give a Man a Horse He Can

Ride O'Hara Arthur Hoyt, Baritone 4:30-Mellow Melodies - dance band with Landt Trio and White; Vera Deene, crooner-4:50-American Turf champion-

ship at Saratoga. 5:00-Stringwood Ensemble-Norman Cloutier, director with Anna Kaskas, contralto. Pique Dance Overture.. Suppe Vocal Solo

Rustic Idyll Pasternuch Vocal Solo Selection "The Mikado" Gilbert & Sullivan Waltzes-"The Bat"...Strauss Vocal Solo

In the Syrian Desert inrysier Announcement 6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes: Hart-

ford Courant News. 6:30-Merriman's Symshonette. 7:00-Whyte's Orches a - Peter Van Steeden, director-NBC. 7:30-Baseball Scores - Eastern, National, American

7:35—Broadway Favorites. Selection from "The New Moon" Waltz—Parislan Moonlight Did You Mean H? Give Yourself a Pat on the Back

Musical Comedy Baritone, Arthur

8:00-Silent.

Hoyt, in WTIC Afternoon Recital Arthur P. Hoyt, well known musical comedy baritone, will offer a 20-minute recital from Station WTIC at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon. Hoyt last season directed the singing and played a stellar role in the revival of "The Octoroon" at Maxine Elliot's Theater in New York City. He appeared in several Savoy musical comedy preductions, sang in the Broadway version of "The Silver MEXICO'S CATHEDRAL Swan" and toured in Russell Janney's production of "The Vagabond King" in 1926. During the last mentioned engagement, he sang with several members of the company from the studios of Station WTIC. afternoon by Clarence Watters, Connecticut organist who recently gave a series of recitals in the Wanamaker Auditorium under the patronage of Alexander Russell.

When Harry Payne Whitney's great three year-old, Whichone, races against Gallant For for the American turf championship at Saratoga Saturday afternoon (August 16), Station WTIC will broadcast the event through a hook-up with the National Broadcasting cast will begin at 4:50 o'clock.

Sunday, August 17 9:00-"Our Government" by David Lawrence—NBC. 9:15—Baseball Scores

9:20—"Serenading Strings." ganist.

det, accompanist.

1:00-Weather. man Cloutier, director; Charles ing. 12:00 Midn.-Silent.

Italian Prima Donna in Return Engagement at Station WTIC

soprano who broadcast a program ment, has confessed to four bigalast month as guest of Station mous marriages and told authori-WTIC, will return to the Connecti- ties he has figured in "many more" impression that she had been married to Jerry Simpson, 55, negro, for
five years, was abruptly relieved of
that delusion in City Court here today when Simpson was arraigned
on a charge of non-support. The
negress was informed by Judge
John F. McGrath that she could not
expect Simpson to support her as he

Bridgeport, August 16—(AP) —
Loss in a fire which destroyed a
large barn and two sheds on the
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BUYS NEW PLANT

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Hartferd, Aug. 16—(AP)— The Pratt & Whitney company announces through its president and general manager C. R. Burt, the purchase of the John-Sons Gage Works of Blue Hills avenue. The John-Sons company is manufacturer of screw thread gaging and measure for screw for screw for screw for file. Sixty tons of hay, an automocholic consider which the bare, typing up the faintini is a perfermer of consider and the mention that both in the promeints. Signorina Burch and the mention described them. The women had undescribed them the four women, for for her day fo

to America has broadcast from

Saturday, August 16. Eastern Daylight Saving Time) 1:15-Agricultural Market Re-

1:23-Produce Market Review. 2:35-Band of Thousand Melo-

2:10-Ann Sacher, soprano-Ben-3:00-Northampton 3:30-Chicago Serenade. 4:00-Merry Makers.

5:00-Stock Quotations - Tifft 5:15-Pat, Peter and Paul. 5:30-Blue Aces. 5:53—Plymouth Contest. 5:55—Kyanize Road Man.

Chimes arr. Shackley P. M. 6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra.

> 6:30—Singing the Blues. 6:45-Literary Digest "Topics in Brief"-Floyd Gibbons. 7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30-Fuller Man-

6:20-Baseball Scores; Sport Di

I'll Get By. It's Easy to Fall in Love. It Happened in Monterey. You for Me. Making Whoopee Love Me or Leave Me. I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose. Fascita Serenade Lazy Lou'slana Moon.

Peggy. Mammy o' Mine. Just Like a Gypsy At the End of the Road. A Bench in the Park. 8:00-Dixies Circus. 8:15-Edward MacHugh, bari-

8:30 Goldman Band Concert. 9:00-Gilbert & Barker Variety 9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels.

10:00-Hotel Brunswick Orches-10:25-"Cape Cod"-Charles H. Brown, President Massachusetts Hotel Association, speaker.

10:35-Hotel Brunswick Orches-11:00—Bulova Time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman.

11:03-Baseball Scores; Sport Di-11:08-Midnight Melodies. 11:30—Bulova Time.

Sunday, August 17.

1:57-Time. 1:58-Champion Weatherman. 3:00-Friendly Hour-Rev. Dr. Stanley Durkee. 4:00-Sterling Singers - Mme.

Gainsborg and Herbert Borodkin. 4:30-Don Carlo's Marimba Band. 5:00-Sabbath Reveries - Rev. Charles Goodell. 6:00-Time.

6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Temperature. 6:04—Songs At Eventide. 6:30—Harbor Lights. 7:00-Bulova Time.

7:01-El Tango Romantico. 7:30-Williams Oil-o-matics. 8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies. 8:15-Hacienda Band. 8:30-Goldman Band.

9:45—Sweethearts of 10:15-Sport Digest. 10:30-L'Ensemble Melodique. 11:00-Bulova Time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Temperature.

11:04-Sign Off.

Mexico City, Aug. 16.-(AP) He will be assisted in his recital this The bells of Mexico's National cathedral rang out today, calling the people to service for the first time in more than four years, in celebration of the First of the Assumption.

Thousands attended the cathedra. greatest activity since the closing of the massive building in July, pressure.

It was four years and fifteen days Company. The winner will secure since the cathedral doors swung for his owner the \$25,000 Travelers shut, when the priests left their recordings with sound-measuring noying the annoyers. We prepose stakes. Graham McNamee and Clem churches at the outbreak of the re-McCarthy will announce. The broad- ligious troubles. Although the ing and blasting are the loudest amounts ranging from 50 cents to church and state disputes were set- sounds, with whistles, loud speakers, \$5. Policemen would have the tled fourteen months ago, and churches started reopening, the cathedral remained closed for repairs, some of which are not yet

There are still temporary floors in part of the main body and these 9:45-Carl McKinley, Austin Or- are somewhat shaky. It was this that caused the authorities to de-10:15-Studebaker Champions cide to open the building, erection of which was started in the Six-10:45-Vocal Recital-Alina Bucci- teenth Century on the base of an antini, soprano; Laura C. Gau- Aztec sacrificial pyramid, on a week-day and with hardly more than 24 hours' notice to the public est distinguishable sound, which :05-"The Merry Madcaps"-Nor- in an effort to prevent overcrowd-

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 16 .-(AP.)-John W. Orton, held here on Alina Bucciastini, Italian operatic charges of bigamy and embezzle- be heard ten miles.

Three Quiet Cheers Greet Results Of Expérts' Campaign Against Noise



Here are some leaders in the fight against New York's most costly racket—the rear and clash and clamor of the world's noisiest city. Edward F. Brown, left, special deputy commissioner of health, is director of the Noise Abatement Commission. Lower right is Dr. Harvey Fletcher, leading acoustical research expert, playing a symphony of dissonance on a test keyboard connected with every make of automobile horn. Above is a view of the traveling sound laboratory, a truck with noise - measuring apparatus

with which 7000 observations were made. noise abatement commission, New York will find itself a quieter city. After eight months of studying aucous roars and deafening dins,

homes already are being tuned be tuned down at 10:30 every down. Fewer automobile horns are evening." tooting, and manufacturers are premore pleasant subdued sound. Motles and bells made less blatant. may be working with the stealth of New Yorkers had. early-morning burglars. Rubber-

"City officials throughout the world have been watching our work with intense interest," said Edward F. Brown, special deputy commissioner of health, and director of the noise commission. "Noise is an increasing nuisance in almost every be able to offer any officials who want it the most complete and scien-Melody tific noise report ever made any-

The commission, comprising a neurology, engineering, law adminsqueaking brakes and street cars headlight design is now controlled. down to noisy parties and dogs and

specialists found that noise is producing permanent deafness among and believes its amendment will be city dwellers, that it interferes seri- adopted. ously with the efficiency of workers, and that the strain leads to neurasthenic and psychasthenic states. Noise heightens the pulse rate, inin a steady procession that gave the creases blood pressure, makes the Everyone knows, for instance, that plaze which the edifice faces the heart rhythm irregular and, most no judge on earth would, as the

quickly found, is the noisiest city in the world. After making 7000 equipment, they learned that rivet- fixed fines for all ordinances, the trucks, street cars, brakes and horns power to issue tickets to offenders

next in intensity. Made Tests in Zoo The traveling noise laboratory went to the zoo to measure the lion's roar, usually thought of as almost the ultimate in terrific sounds. It was found that a lion petty cases, and allow officers to could roar himself, hoarse in the remain on duty most of the time. A shooting. average New York street without thousand policemen a day now are 20 feet.

Loudspeakers operated from shops registered an intensity more than 100,000,000 times that of the smallwas used as the unit of measurement. Forty-one different types of motor horns were tested by leading ceiving a heavier fine. But few the great improvements in acoustical experts and many found to be so high-pitched and raucous that they tended to paralyze with fright rather than warn. Some horns were so loud that they could

Consideration was given to prohibiting the use of horns after one night-owl's Stein Song became midnight, as has been done in Paris.

New York.—As soon as there still is a lot of work to be done amine its nuisance laws." Brown comes a lull in the cheering that has Noise abatement is, after all, mostly declared, "I believe it will find itgreeted the work of America's first a problem of education and good self already armed against noise. sportsmanship on the part of everybody concerned.

"Much valuable aid is being offered. Scores of reports are made the experts, who regard noise as concerning especially noisy districts. One hundred and ten volunseriously as they do germs, are moving rapidly to combat the blustering teers are stalking loud-speaker enemy of health and efficiency and nuisances throughout the city. Some truck operators have issued Noise is an evil which never has orders against the use of cut-outs NO STATE IGNORED been suffered in silence, but the suf- and unnecessary horn - blowing. fering daily is becoming less acute. Radio stations have been helpful Blaring loud-speakers in shops and in broadcasting requests that sets

tor cut-outs are being stilled, whis- makes noise, noise makes business, drought would be left out of the re-2:00-Roxy Symphony Orchestra. There is less rattling of ash and The more conglomerate and vicious the governors conference if officials garbage cans, and milkmen soon the urban din, the more civic pride of the state desired to be included

But now it is being demonstrated padded turnstiles shortly will bring to industry that quiet pays, not only in increased efficiency for workers comparative quiet to subway stations now filled with fiendish clat- and conservation of equipment, but in increased good will from the public, Brown said. When it was pointed out to the subway companies that patrons actually suffered from station noises, turnstiles were perfected almost immediately, and are to be installed. A mere suggestion brought eager cooperation from milk companies in

the use of rubber baskets for early morning deliveries. Radio companies were told that thousands now refuse to buy sets because they believe speakers cannot be turned lower than those Maryland was among states serilarge group of professional lead- which blare out from shop door- ously affected by the drought and ers from the fields of medicine, ways. Many speakers immediately should have been represented at the were silenced, and window posters relief conference. istration, and the transportation in- invited the public to come into the dustries, has been functioning for stores for a quiet audition. Motor eight months. Questionnaires sub- horn manufacturers, convinced by mitted to the public showed which the commission's tests, have apsharp, disturbing dissonances wear pointed five leading companies to most on the nerves of the city dwell- draw up specifications governing hemp and hemp products. ers-from trucks, horns, radios, warning signal acoustics, just as

Would Simplify Law The commission is proud of its A committee of doctors and proposal for legal enforcement of the nuisance laws regarding noise,

"In the first place," said Brown, "we didn't want too many laws. Heavy penalties for minor infractions make laws look ridiculous. important of all, increases brain statutes permit him to do, sentence a man to a year in jail and a \$500 New York, acoustical experts fine for spitting on the sidewalk. "So we went to the other extreme and evolved a scheme of a nwherever they are found, and the offender could, if he chose, sign a

confession of guilt and pay the fine being clogged with thousands of even being audible at a distance of obliged to be removed from duty to appear in court as complaining wit-

Would Accept Fines refuse the fine ticket, accept summons, waste a day of his time in court and stand the chance of rewould do it."

Thus the noisy garbage man, the driver of a truck with shricking brakes and the young idiot who sits through it all and have found in front of his girl-friend's house out about a let of kinks that and honks his hern impatiently would be fined on the spot. When his neighbor's torture a policeman

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the human body except the ear, and it's time that it received some aid. "I believe that within less than a decade a person no, more will be permitted to throw a raucous sound into your ears than a brick through your window."

IN DROUGHT RELIEF

Washington, Aug. 16.-(AP)tered the idea that since business that no state suffering from the especially in the building industries. lief organization agreed upon at

in the co-operative set-up. Commenting on a statement of Governor Ritchie of Maryland that his state had been "ignored" at the meeting, officials said executives of the states invited to the meeting were chosen because their states were believed to have been the

hardest hit. It was emphasized, however, that President Hoover left the way open for other states to enter the relief organization when he said "eacn governor who considers that a situation requiring emergency relief exists within his state shall create a drought relief committee."

The Spanish government is encouraging the production of hemp

in that country through export

bountles and a surtax on imported

Governor Ritchie had said that

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Amateur Decorator Finds Pitfall In Blindly Following Tradition

erroneous, that the average layman holds regarding the decoration and furnishing of a home. They are that the only requisite is good taste and that the employment of an interior decorator is of necessity an expensive proposition. Good taste, that intangible but none the less very real quality, is, first of all, not an instinct, current opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. It is in almost every case the result of much study and comes only after considerable experience.

over, tapestries, damasks, brocades and brocatelles have their affiliation, quite apart from their color or design.

Satin, taffeta, velvets or glazed chintz are more than mere covering for furniture or a means to keep out the too bright sun. To use them intelligently and to their best advantage, which means in the manner that gives the best final result to the room, you have to know what you are about. When it comes to intermingling these fabrics the neophyte is treading on considerable experience.

Taste in decoration is peculiarly dependent on an intensive study of the best that has been done by the great artists and master designers, coupled with a first-hand experience achieved by the actual carryintelligent observation of the re-

Whereas the tendency of the best of modern decoration is to eschew impersonal period rooms and hackneyed arrangements in favor of something less obvious and stereotyped that achieves a certain originality, yet an effect gained through a mere being different is pleasing quality or one that will

Fit Furniture to House It is just in this avoidance of the slavish following of tradition that the danger to the amateur lies. ably worse, plain, dull? In spite of all our emancipation from the old same environment. With such a wrong start you can never hope to capture the elusive quality we call style and with certainty will ruin in his background.

If your love is for French furniture and you have neglected to inare doing him an injustice when thinks you will take. you insist on filling the fine Georgian house he may have built for you with Directoire, Regence or Louis XV pieces, no matter how fine in themselves; and, what much more intimately concerns you, you have lost the chance to make your home a delightful and charming harmonious unit. You can learn to love fine eighteenth century English furniture in its proper environment but you will never be pleased, provided, of course, you are not just resisting the entrance of cold air plain blind to such things, with an was unknown, will find that his

There is no reason why some There is no reason why some Weather-stripping may be satis-french pieces may not be mixed factorily applied to all houses, old with English ones of about the or new. same epoch to advantage and vice versa, but there are some that do not agree at all. Why a Louis XV canape in a room featuring Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Adam can be a delight and, on the other hand, in a groove in the sash or sliding an Empire armchair in a Chinese window. Chippendale millieu be an eyesore is a matter for an expert to deter-

an important part. There is a real though a year ago 33,000 sought reason why crimson, strong, yellow entry. Most of them, perhaps have early English furnishing, or to the rainy day.

By OSCAR WIDMANN .Italian and Spanish sixteenth century interior than would be rose, There are two impressions, both peach or robin's-egg blue. Moreerroneous, that the average layman over, tapestries, damasks, brocades

> rics the neophyte is treading on dangerous ground.

In the matter of printed linens, chintzes and percales, the narrow path is unbelievably full of snares and pitfalls. There is hardly anyence achieved by the actual carry-ing out of certain schemes and an of fabrics than a beautifully designed and colored piece of chintz, and nothing cheaper, more tawdry or annoying to the escetric than a poor one. Yet despite all our advance in the so-called commercial lines, there still are more bad than good chintzes on the market. Surely, a guiding hand is needed here.

Economy in Expert's Advice It almost seems foolish, in view seldom one that has a lasting, of all the foregoing, to point out that to employ a capable decorator stand the test of certain analysis. is not only not an extravagance, Still, a certain freshness of point but a downright economy. As to of view is commendable, if not es-sential, to the distinguished interican save you in steering you safely between the Scylla of the inappropriate and the Charybdis of bad design-iti is not to be calculated.

If, as is so often the case, you have certain household effects that How far may one go without being you either wish to or must retain, outre and bizarre, or, what is prob- that is no reason for hesitating to employ a decorator to help you reconventions, there are some indefi- to its new environment and to assemble and adapt what you have nable rules that maintain. There guide you in the selection of such are certain designs, fabrics, even new pieces as you may require. colors, that fit certain periods and The decorator recognizes this need and is ready to give the problem the same careful study he gives the entirely new scheme. Similarly, he expends on the most modest job the same painstaking effort to crethe effect the architect has created ate a good interior that he does on a job where an unlimited amount is available. The decorator is, after all, an artist, not a mere salesman form your architect of this fact you who will sell / you anything he

It is a wise move to call upon your decorator when your house is still in its early stages.

WEATHER STRIP THE

WINDOWS; SAVE FUEL While many builders advocate the application of weather-stripping when the house is being constructed, the home owner whose architectural and decorative misal- house may still be adequately protected.

Nobody in Scotland, says the American consul in Glasgow, wants Colors, fabrics, textures all play to migrate to the United States al-

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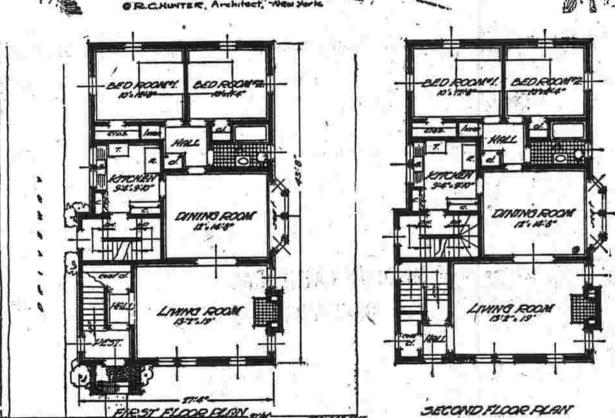
HERE'S A SETTING WORTH COPYING



Here is an attractive living room with spacious fireplace, built in bookcases either side and deep beam paneled ceiling.

A DUPLEX HOUSE WITH INDIVIDUALITY





and rich blue are more suitable to saved up, but are waiting for that early English furnishing, or to the rainy day.

saved up, but are waiting for that is provided to the kitchens, cellar cracks. another, a feature that contributes to economy in construction and

and attic. Each apartment has its The house contains 34,950 cubic tained for a nominal sum from the rear. The hardware store has all

own cellar, heating plant, laundry, and attic space. The plan shows a nice size living room with an open fireplace, a large dining room, two good bed rooms, a conveniently argod bed rooms, a conveniently argod kitchen and plenty of closets: All partitions are plumb over one another a feature that state the house contains \$2,500 cubic feet which includes a cellar under the entire area. It has a frontage of twenty-seven feet four inches and would fit nicely on a piot have any of the entire area. It has a frontage of twenty-seven feet four inches and would fit nicely on a piot have any of the entire area. It has a frontage of twenty-seven feet four inches and would fit nicely on a piot have any of the entire area. It has a frontage of twenty-seven feet four inches the entire area. It has a frontage of twenty-seven feet four inches dividuality are always in demand by renters and homebuilders. This type of house, when built in a deconsolation — it may mean fewer consolation — it may mean fewer consolation — it may mean fewer consolation and the entire area. It has a frontage of twenty-seven feet four inches and would fit nicely on a piot have a likely for a holinial state for a holinial state

It is essential that these dwellings economically planned, and all rooms fully inclosed porch can be made contractor. Sometimes it is also conveniently arranged. All waste space as well as all frills must be rigidly eliminated. It is wise to use only simple and durable materials which will require the minimum or repair. Rooms must be of good dimensions and be provided with plenty of windows.

The design shown here, in many respects, resembles a single dwelling, yet perfect privacy has been maintained between the two ten-

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Many of the houses of years gone by were constructed with locks and door hardware of commonplace design. Not only was the hardware ineffectual in action but its appear-

ance was ordinary.

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Window catches have been improved and with the installation of new sash the hardware dealer will supply newly designed catches which close the window tightly and se-

In the kitchen will be found a place for incinerators, electrical equipment, new gas or electric stoves, hot and cold water faucets and the like. The back door should be equipped with a three tumbler lock like that on the front door for Complete working plans and speci- the prowler is more likely to try fications of this house may be ob- to secure an entrance through the

Upstairs Porch Adds Comforts Year Around at Small Cost

many homes are cheating the owners out of a large measure of convenience, comfort and enjoyment.

The inclosed upstaris porch usually becomes one of the home's most dollars as well as in comfort and favored rooms. Open on three sides, convenience.
it is airy and far cooler and more comfortable than the regular bedrooms in summer; and, in winter, necessary to extend the original

Where the home has a first floor solve the problem.

Whether the porch is to be large heat in winter. or small, merely screened or com-pletely inclosed, its building should be supervised by a competent con- should either match or harmonize tractor. First consideration should with the exterior of the house. This, be given to the construction of the usually, is neither difficult nor exroof, for upon it depends much of pensive. Insulation board can be the comfort and pleasure the porch used as sheathing to prevent drafts will bring. At this point insulation and loss of heat, and the various board always should be used to ward forms of wood or brick siding can be off the rays of the summer sun, keeping the porch comfortable on plied directly to it.

Care should be exercised to be lent return on the investment. They even the hottest days. are particularly successful when the

Comfortable Year Round While the screened upstairs porch owner occupies one of the apart-

Because they lack second porches, though slightly more expensive to

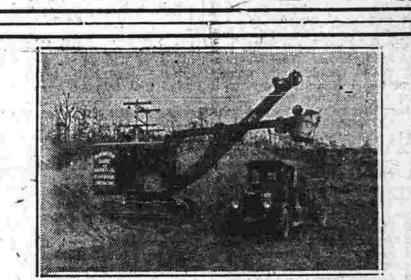
because of its many windows and heating system to make it com-ample sunlight, it is bright and fortable during the winter. The cheery when other rooms are proper use of weather stripping and insulation board in most cases will

porch, the cost of adding an upstairs porch is small, especially when consideration is given to the fact that the additional space increases the must not only keep out the heat of market value of the dwelling as well the summer sun, but also must preas the comfort of its occupants. | vent the escape of furnace of boiler

> Exteriors Should Harmonize The exterior finish of the porch

sure the windows fit snugly. Before going far with plans for a is a valuable addition to the home second floor porch, whether open or during the summer months when it inclosed, the wise home-owner will be attractive from the exterior, can be used for outdoor sleeping, a consult a reliable lumber dealer or





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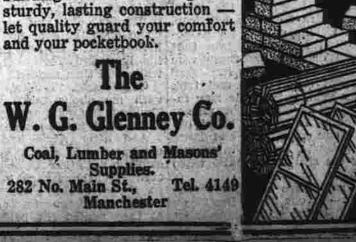
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BEGIN HERE TODAY DAN BORIMER, temperamental young man of Hollywood, can't get along with the studio manager at Continental Pictures and tears up his contract as scenario writer and asks to be fired. But he isn't. Dan become keenly interested in ANNE WINTER, a young girl from Tulsa, Okia., who is working as an extra. She has had stage experience, and she knows enough to warrant a screen test at Grand United

Rorimer lives with PAUL COL-LIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers. Anne lives with MONA MORRISON and EVA HARLEY, two extra girls. Eva is rather bitter. She does not get enough work to make a living. and Dan suspects that they may be some sort of tragedy in her life. GARRY SLOAN, famous Holly-

wood director, has shown some interest in Anne Winter, although hardly enough for her to warrant any high hopes. Dan does not care much for Sloan; he is an admirer, however, of MARTIN COLLINS. formerly of Continental, now with Amalgamated. Collins invites him to a house warming at his home, and he brings Anne along.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII Rorimer recognized among the faces he saw in the patio a few that he had beheld more than once on the screen. There was an executive from Amalgamated, too, and a director, and lesser folk. He presently found himself beside a dazzling blond young lady who, Collins informed him, was playing a lead in the picture he was at present direct-

Farrell was her name, and Maris heard Mr. Collins say you were at so-Continental."

Dan smilingly informed her that to write them, that's all."

"What a friend you turned out to be! I think I'll stay right here all

"That would be just fine," Maris Farrell assured him with a flash of keeping busy, and she told him brilliant teeth. "May I have a cig- about the forthcoming production at aret? Someone is going to sing, and Grand United and the part she I'll have to do something if I can't hoped to merit. She was deprecat-

brimmed hat and bright sash and "It's nothing very impressive, jacket, and tight-fitting green trou- really, but it's rather wonderful to sers with bottoms like bells, and me," he sang for them for a while and "But it's not the fatness of the played an accordion. The Japanese part, Miss Winter; it's what you do butler moved unobtrusively among with it." And Collins told her some the guests, bearing a tray with things that sounded very comfortdrinks, and Rorimer found before ing and set her to tingling with very long that he came around quite hope. "There's Maris Farrell, for inoften. And Miss Farrell wanted to stance; she just about stole a picknow in a slightly husky whisper if ture away from a star once with a Dan didn't think it would be much few lines." more sensible if the glasses were Maris Farrell, he added, was a about twice as tall, so that the but- "comer." "She'll be a star some ler could save himself a lot of trips. day if she keeps on the way she's It would be an admirable idea, going. . . . You met her, didn't Rorimer thought, and she asked you? She's the girl that had hold tea at the home of a certain black- quite a while," he said, and laughed. what happens to many of the foods the jungle to investigate the ruins her girlhood in Victorian Chicago, haired star whom she named, and His eyes roved the room, and he when Dan said no, she told him said, "I don't see them now. Maybe concerning what happens to all nuthat if he ever went there he would Maris has kidnaped him. Don't tritive substances as they pass

said. "I don't get around very much, glorified by Ziegfeld." though. I leave the social honors to Maris, he continued, was the kind are again put together to make body the man who lives with me."

that would "get along." "She's a proteins, but are again broken

prised if she did. "I think Paul dered if that wasn't one way of found in the excretions in this form. Collier knows nearly everyone in cultivating a lovely and agreeable In certain diseases some of the pro-

Paul Collier? Why of course I you know." know him! He has had tea and aduluncheon with me lots of times. wanted to know if she would like have been studied by the physiologic You must get Paul to bring you to look around the house and chemist. over some time," she added.

Maris Farrell just then and Rori- I are like a couple of kids with a which may be excreted and give all mer was left alone for a minute or new toy, and we love to show off." of the tests for sugar, and yet not two with his thoughts, and he had Frank Maury was coming toward be the particular sugar which is as-opportunity to observe Anne Winter them walking a little unsteadily, sociated with diabetes. and to remark that the man with and Anne hastily agreed. She A certain amount of various sub-her was being very attentive. Frank shuddered a little to think of being stances is regularly found in the ex-Maury, Collins had said his name cornered by Maury and having to cretions, but under certain condiwas, and Dan remembered that Paul listen to his heavy flattery, espe- tions of disease these substances tion him once or twice of late in his by his frequent trips to the punch or rare substances may be excreted, column. Collier had said that bowl.

larger studios were trying to get ise to be very quiet about it he body leads to a better understandhim to sign a contract. Maury had dark, curling hair, which Dan thought was in need of trimming, and he was bronzed to the color of an Indian. But he and she took his arm. "I won't make the tendency is for the physician to looked like a young god, and Dan a sound." And she asked him to advise the patient to eat less of the found it easy to believe that he tell her about his children.

substance which may give rise to might have found great favor "A leading man of five," he teld the unusual material. By this means among women screen devotees. He her, "and a seven-year-old vamp sometimes these conditions can be and Anne were sitting together on with hair almost as black as yours. brought under control. a little bench, and Maury was talk- She's not quite as pretty, though," In an earlier day, thousands of ing animatedly and gesturing fiu- he added, and he drew away for a years ago, the only examination

The Mexican finished "Ramona," ing, but first he had to win the con-and bowed and made a smiling exit, sent of the smiling little Japanese excretions are an index of the body and presently there was the sound maid who watched nearby.

Maris got up at once and took
Rorimer's arm, but on the way inside she said, "There's a phonograph there. If we get bored upstairs we can come down and dance
in the patio." Anne Winter and
Maury were still in the patio when
they left.

Anne said, "We seem to be the
only ones left out here. Don't you
think we'd better go in?"

winile and then nodded.

Collins said, "Tsuika's very strict
with me about this. Aren't you
Tsuika? It's quite against her rules.
Well, we'll just be a second."

And after Anne had seen the
children and admired them, he
strolled with her through the upstairs, and then he told her she must
see the swimming pool.

Only a few guests were dancing
as they passed the ballroom. Colsively on coal.



to explore the house with him.

Farrell wanted to know immediate- Maury told her, leaning unneces was conducting another tour some ly if Rorimer was "in pictures." "I sarily close to her, "but if you say place. "Maybe they're over in the

follow. She was glad when someone cut later on, didn't you?' he didn't act in them. "I'm trying in on them after a while and took Miss Farrell, looking at him crit- her away. It was Collins, and Anne

Collins inquired whether she was always do. ing about it, but she could not con-There was a Mexican, with broad-ceal from the director her eagerness.

see the "most precious" highball trust her too far, Miss Winter. I through the wall of the intestine and

glasses in Hollywood. "Each one warn you, she's dangerous." holds a pint, or very nearly, and is, Anne threw back her head and organs is still a matter of speculalooked up at him and laughed. "I tion and investigation. The newer She added that she would get a think she's beautiful," she said. "I science of physiology and chemistry set just like them, only she imag- can't blame Dan if he falls under is beginning to make the necessary ined they were frightfully expensive. her spell. Where is she from?"

to everyone she meets."

Rorimer said he wouldn't be sur- He added, jokingly, that he won- a substance called urea and can be personality for the screen. "Noth- ducts of digestion and body chemis-"Paul Collier! Do you live with ing like working at it all the time, try which ordinarily are changed

grounds.

Collier had found occasion to men- cially since it had been seasoned may be greatly increased in amount

Maury, who was a freelance actor. So she told Collins she would cretions under normal conditions. was riding on a sudden wave of love to explore the house with him, Thus careful and complete chemical feminine popularity, and two of the and he said that if she would prom- analysis of the excretions of the would even let her tiptoe into the ing of what is going on in the inchildren's bedrooms,

ently with his hands. Rorimer second and looked at her in smil- made of the excreted fluid was to caught Anne's eya once, and she ing appraisal; "but I have hopes." look at it in the light and to judge smiled, but Maris Farrell's low voice He took her, then, to the bed- whatever might be judged with the beside him brought him back to her. rooms where the children lay sleep- unaided five senses of man. Gradu-

"I'm perfectly satisfied out here," lins said he supposed that his wife dressing rooms by the pool, pick-And Anne rose, and he had to ing out their bathing suits. You knew we were going swimming

"Why, no," Anne said. Collins said, "Oh, yes; it wouldn't ically from beneath mascaraed eye- found his friendly, amusing chatter be a real housewarming if they ically from beneath mascaraed eyelashes, said she saw no reason why
he shouldn't do a little of both, and
he laughed.

"What a friend you turned out to

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(To Be Continued)

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

HOW BODY ABSORBS FOOD STILL PUZZLES MEDICAL SCIENTISTS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

Although much is known as to when antiquarians will push into the life of Jane Ward, who spends taken into the body, the exact facts of English bungalows. go to the blood and to the various

studies to answer the question. "Maris? She's a comparative Proteins break down into amino-I'm sorry I missed them," Dan newcomer to the screen. She was acids and are circulated in the blood in this form. Some of these proteins 'And who is he? Do I know very ambitious girl, and she has the down under the influence of various knack of being lovely and agreeable conditions in health and disease. Some of the protein is changed into for various purposes within the body Their dance ended, and Collins are excreted unchanged, and those

Few people realize, for example, Someone came over to speak to "Helen"-that was his wife-"and that there are some forms of sugar

such as are never found in the exterior. Quite logically when any unusual substance is found in too "I'll promise," Anne said gaily, great an amount in the excretions,

of an orchestra from the ballroom, and Mrs. Collins paused for a moment to tell Maris and Dan that
there was dancing for those who
felt ambitious enough for it.

"Tsuika, do you suppose you
could open the door for fust a tiny
little peek?" He held his finger to
his lips, and Tsuika considered a
while and then nodded.

"Tsuika, do you suppose you
dreds of tests, the answers to each
of which yield important knowledge.
In these tests, expensive and intricate apparatus is used, involving

tinct terrors; a fear of being lost, a ing and screaming and deposited al-horror of water, and a distinct pho- most senseless with fright on the bia against horses.

I see now through the perspective of the years that these things dominated my very existence, because good times I had there that sumtails of unpleasant experiences, exactly what dress I wore that terthose associated with my obsessions rible day and what the man looked especially, are still as clear as crys- like who rowed us over.

Then that day when I was five, had come. when I was taken to a summer I've gotten over those fears years resort, forced to cross a river full ago—conquered them myself—that of rock in a skiff—a river that I is, I think I have. I am a good rider heard the family discussing as very and a good swimmer. But back in dangerous and if you fell in nothing my head there is always something could save you—how well it all to lick whenever I venture forth. Do

the only way to cross to the hotel ror? I'm afraid not. Deep down was in that skiff. The trunk was inside I still shrink from advenloaded on the boat first and there ture.

By BRUCE CATTON

lications of the summer.

NEA Service Writer.

greater part of his life in the jun-

gles, although he has acquired,

somewhere, an excellent command

of English; and what he does is

simply describe the things he has

seen and heard there, from long-

buried cities to folk-legends that

were old when the Romans still

the white man, and he looks for- novel.

WHAT A GLORIOUS FEELING

GRIPS-

IT IS TO GET OUT THE OLD

- YOU CARESS THE OLD

-AND THE GOOD OLD HAT -- AND GWEATER - TOO -

BOOTS AS THEY

When I was little I had three dis- wouldn't! So I was dragged in kickother shore. Pleasant Memories Erased

Do I remember the subsequent the pleasant things that happened mer? Not an lota. It's as gone as are dim while the very smallest de- last week's ice. But I can tell you

I remember almost every thread I remember the hat and dress I of the riding habit of my aunt's, wore the day I was lost, a little rose pinned up and in on my slender colored milan straw sailor, trimmed body, when my uncle shamed me with rosettes of white moire ribbon, into getting on her saddle horse one a rose and blue plaid skirt with time to ride with him. I was older shoulder straps over a dimity waist then, but the details of that trying with an embroidered collar. I car- trip, when I tried to be brave while ried a shell purse lined with red that enduring an agony of terror, was had a cherished silver dollar in it. still fresh. How he first walked his How I cried and screamed, and was horse, and then broke into a little sick afterward when they found trot, and my horse did the same, me! and I thought the end of the world

comes back now, every detail of I ever really enjoy anything the way that torture. We had arrived at the station and naturally and without that early ter-

was a discussion as to whether or That is why I urge parents never not it was too heavy. I began to to force on children suddenly and scream. First they coaxed, then they cruelly something that frightens bribed, but to no avail. My father them. We have learned a lot about had my birthday present in his such things. First, not to discuss pocket, a box containing a pair of danger unnecessarily before them, gold bracelets that closed with two and next, to go about their educalittle balls at the top, like a purse. tion slowly and tactfully. Of course, The balls were set with tiny pearls being lost is another story. But I and turquoise. He brought out the think a child can be terrorized about box and offered me the bracelets a that too. Just be sure he knows his week in advance of my natal day name and address and town or sub-if I'd get into that skiff. No sir, I urb. And don't scare him about it.

such things can happen.

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of Gangsters

-AND PACK THOSE

THINGS YOU LOVE SO

-AND LOVINGLY PAT

-WHEN GUDDENLY A FAMILIAR VOICE CALLS -

"HONEY - DON'T FORGET YOUR TUX

THE BOOK SURVEY

ward whimsically to the day- Mrs. Barnes pins this portrayal

New Air Baby Rivals Lindy, Jr



Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., women's air derby last year, who says she'll use an airplane for her baby's cradle, just as soon as she can fly again. Mother Thaden and son are shown above. The baby's father, Captain Victor A. Thaden, dso is a veteran flyer.

periences the pangs and tragedies hat love usually brings when it strikes one in middle age, and finally comes to adjust herself to the new era and the new generation which followed the World War. . For he finds, in these jungles, a I found the first part of the book pulsing virility that is too strong to better than the last; however, the be overthrown. Man seems to be whole thing is well worth reading,

> "The Hound of Florence' Will Entertain You

book one of the most appealing pub- that followed him on his walks If you were one of the many peoabout town, you envy him his good Apparently he has spent the fortune of living in a land where probably already bought Felix Sal-"The Jungle Tide" is issued by ten's "The Hound of Florence." If to do so at once-provided, of Victorian Chicago-Before the Day course, that you can stand a bit of elaboration are permissable. whimsical sleight-of-hand with your In "Years of Grace," Margaret reading.

"The Hound of Florence" tells of Ayer Barnes recalls the fabulous a young Italian of Renaissance ruled Britain, and from the liabits Chicago of the '90s-the Chicago of crocodiles to the perils of hunt-ing a wounded buffalo in a jungle with an intimate, select social cirdays who is, by magic, privileged to spend every other day as a coach dog, resuming his own body each cle and no pineapple-tossers or Most writers adopt a "Well, it is black-browed booze runners to give alternate midnight. Described thus fast disappearing" air in writing it the sinister reputation it has to-about the wilderness. Mr. Still day. Her picture of Chicago socie-does not. He has a strong suspi-ty of those days is warm and enter-write stories of that kind and make cion that the jungle, in Ceylon at taining, and makes the book stand you like it, and "The Hound of least, will eventually triumph over out as a well-handled, worthwhile Florence" is very well handled. Simon and Schuster are the pub-

lishers. The book sells at \$2.50. Here's a Hodge Podge of Worth While Reading

grows up to marry a Bostonian, ex-We come next to a handful of miscellaneous books which might as well be disposed of now as later. "Very Good, Jeeves," is a series of short stories by P. G. Wodehouse revolving about that miraculous gentleman's gentleman, Jeeves. Almost anything by Wodehouse is a good bet, if you like to laugh; this book about the impeccable, omniscient valet is no exception. Doubleday, Doran and Co. will let you have it for \$1. Then there is "The Coldstone,

by Patricia Wentworth, a novel about a young man who inherits an English country estate only to discover an ancestral curse, secret underground passages, buried treasure, sundry prowling rascals and a very congenial girl. If that's your dish, hop to it. The story is just a little bit involved, but it's not bad reading. The publisher is Lippincott; the price is \$2. I would like, also, to commend to

you "Great Sea Stories of All Nations," edited by H. M. Tomlinson and published by Doubleday, Doran at \$5. I have never seen a collection of tales of the sea half so comprehensive as this one, and Mr. Tomlinson's introduction alone is almost worth the price. I'm a bit late in the season to be

recommending "A Party of Baccarat," by the late Donn Byrne, which the Century Co. is issuing in book form for the first time; but if you like Donn Byrne—and who doesn't?
—you'll want it. This book is a
modern, sophisticated tale of life
on the Riviera, and while I don't think it comes up to Byrne's other books, it's worth owning. It costs \$1.25.

North Carolina State College is olding a summer school for janitors. It is said they're often given permission in class to take the



THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Newcastle woman physician, be- over a slow fire with a wooden lieves that the day of distrust for spoon until it thickens, taking care feminine practitioners has passed to move it off the fire before the and that the medical field is more eggs have time to boll, or they will open than ever to women. When spoil by curdling; then mix in by she is through with her interneship degrees one teacupful of the liquor and established in her own office the in which the meat balls were boiled, woman doctor today has every stir the sauce at the side of the fire chance to make a fine reputation for ten minutes, arrange the crofor herself, if given time. Dr. Rog- quettes in a group in the center of ers is an obstetrician with a record a dish, pour the sauce around them of having officiated at the birth of and serve very hot. more than 400 babies.

"Keep off the brow" is the slogan both hats and hair must obey this cut into pieces from the breast or coming season. Generally speaking shoulder in one ounce of butter with one must wear the kind of hat that half a dozen small young onions. plays up your eyes and eyebrows. When cooked for ten minutes, add The high forehead line is the thing two tablespoons of flour, and moisto be desired, but there is no harm ten with one quart of white broth, in ingeniously bringing a curl or and one gill of tomato sauce, seastwo into view. Not in years has the oning with one tablespoon of salt milliner's art been so generally em- and one teaspoon of pepper. Stir ployed as in fashioning this season's together well until it reaches the chapeaux in the velvets and fine boiling point, then add two turnins velours with their draperies and and two or three carrots cut into bows. Felt styles feature the "cush- various shapes with a vegetable ion" rather than the cut brim. They scoop, and a garnished bouquet. are worn so far back that they show cook for forty minutes longer, and the hair line and a little hair on the serve. Any kind of vegetables in

A nice way to have fricasseed has a rival. He is the infant son chicken appear for the second time of Louise McPhetridge Thaden, of on the table is by removing the Pittsburgh, winner of the national bones from the largest pieces and leaving the others in. Cover the bottom of a pudding dish with cold boiled rice, lay in a layer of chicken sprinkled with salt and pepper, then more rice and so on until the dish is filled, with the last layer rice. Put in the gravy that is left over and cover the whole with the yolk of an egg well beaten. Set in the oven and bake until it is light brown.

> Good news to the housewife, many of the new wallpapers are washable though they do not look it with their dull surfaces. In design the trends are scenic and modernistic.

> Sheer silk gunmetal hose with a black foot are a new fall importation from Paris. .

by individuality when it comes to terested is one wherein olive oil prothe new evening accessories. Every- vides all the fatty acid content. If you were one of the many peo-ple who read "Bambi," you have season in the little aids to glamor. labels when she is buying Castile thing therefore will not match this They will be chosen for their dis- soap. tinction and the wearer will have to you haven't, it would be a good idea exercise her own good taste in a season when all sorts of costume

> The recipes below are both from Oscar of the Waldorf and will be ap- to have been instructed to make petizing and interesting now as the representations to the Nationalist weather grows cooler. Lamb Croquettes

> Chop fine three pounds of raw lamb, peel and mince three onions. The diplomats, it was said here, mix them all well together and had reminded the Nanking foreign season with salt and pepper. Di- office of the considerable foreign vide the mixture into small quan- colony at Tsinan and to have asked tities and roll them into balls, consideration for them. The action place them in a saucepan of water was in consequence of the bombing and boil. Put the yolks of four-eggs paid by Nanking aviators yesterday. in a sauce pan with the strained in which a score of Chinese civilians juice of two lemons and one salt- were killed.

Dr. Mildred Rogers, successful spoonful of salt, and beat well. Stir

Stewed Veal, Solferine

Cook three pounds or so of veal shoulder in one ounce of butter with When cooked for ten minutes, add season may be added

MARY TAYLOR.

HOW TO SHOP

GENUINE CASTILE SOAP HAS OLIVE OIL AS A BASE

By William H. Baldwin Castile soap is technically a soap in which the fatty acid is derived exclusively from olive oil. This is

an excellent base for soap. Certain manufacturers therefore describe as "Castile" soaps which are really made from inferior products. The Federal Trade Commission is

trying to stop this misbranding. Certain other manufacturers combine Castile with some other word in describing their products for example, "cocoa-castile" is sometimes used. The only type of Castile seap The ensemble theme is replaced in which the shopper should be in-

TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS

Peiping, China, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Foreign diplomatic representatives at Nanking were understood today government in behalf of foreigners living at Tsinan, important north

China city.



Town Baseball Series Starts Sunday Afternoon

Five Games With Phils Face Victorious Cubs

Danny Taylor's Double in MRS- MOODY TO Tenth Breaks Up Thrilling Witnessed by 45,000 Fans; Root and Luque Pitch Great Ball.

If the Chicago Cubs are going to win the National League pennant again this season, the time is at hand for them to strike the deciding blows of the battle for the flag.

By virtue of their 4 to 3 win in vesterday's ten inning struggle with Brooklyn the Cubs are out ahead by two full games. Today they open a series with the comparatively easy Phils with five games before they tackle the N. Y. Giants.

The final struggle provided one thrill after another for the overflow crowd of 45,000 and it ended in a blaze of glory for Danny Taylor, sub outfielder, who broke up the struggle in the tenth with a drive filed yesterday, disposing of an esinto the crowd standing in the out- tate estimated at \$10,000,000.

The Robins made a quick start bunching four of their eight hits off Charley Root in the first inning for two runs. But from that inning to the ninth the Chicago hurler was almost invincible. Old Adolfo Luque was just about as good most of the time and forced the Cubs into a long uphill pull to overcome

in Chicago the N. Y. Giants came Moody.

Terry's timely clouting. With the entire American League | The question was said to be with-

The Phils took the first clash 7 to 5 as Brickell, a former pirate walloped two singles and a triple and follows: scored three runs. Pittsburgh went ten innings for a 3 to 2 win in the

The St. Louis Cards picked up their winning streak where Boston broke it Thursday, defeating the

SARAZEN IN LEAD

out in front as the second stage of St. Paul's golfing gold rush started

Although the former national champ shot a record shattering 67, five under par for the initial 18 holes yesterday, he led Johnny Farrell another former open champion an opinion. A prominent member of and the veteran Otto Hackbarth of the rule committee headed by Hoi-Cincinnati by only one stroke. Other | combe Ward of New York indicatexcellent players were close enough | ed that to compel Mrs. Moody to to the leader to make the 72 hole refuse the bequest on pain of promedal struggle an interesting one.

CUBS TRIUMPH

The Cubs defeated the Bobins ! to 4 in a Junior League baseball game at the West Side Thursday afternoon. The game went an extra inning to a decision. Lovett with three hits featured.

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Score by innings: Cubs 101-020 01-5 Two outs when winning run scor-

fish in the ocean are now suffering Two base hits, C. Smith, A, Raguskus, G. May; base on balls off Ragusuks 2, Schultz 3; struck out by Raguskus 3, Schultz 3; umpire

ACCEPT \$20,000

Tennis Queen Says It Has No Bearing On Her Amateur Standing Whatsoever.

San Francisco, Aug. 16 .- (AP.) -Helen Wills Moody today branded as "perfectly absurd" the suggestion she would jeopardize her amateur tennis standing by accepting a \$20,000 legacy bequeathed to her in the will of the late James D. Phe-

lan, former United States Senator. The legacy was one of numerous bequests revealed when the will was

Immediately the question arose in tennis circles whether Mrs. Moody, women's national champion, would endanger her amateur status by accepting the gift, which the will said was in appreciation of her winning the tennis championship for

"It couldn't possibly have anything to do with my amateur stand-While the two leading pennant contenders were mauling each other to Chicago the Walls and I think the suggestion is in extremely bad taste," said Mrs.

either one of them by trouncing the controversy should arise. There Cincinnati Reds 5 to 0. This tri- should be nothing said about it umph was made easy by Carl Hub- whatever. I do not wish it, and I bells four-hit pitching and Bill am sure Senator Phelan would not have liked it."

schedule washed out by rain it re- out precedent in tennis, with the mained for the elder circuit to fur- case of Bobby Jones a possible Swetonic, p0 parallel in amateur sports. Jones ish the baseball news.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh disome time ago refused to accept a Philadelphia 100 210 110-7

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh disome time ago refused him by his Pittsburgh 111 020 000-5 vided a hard fought doubleheader. palatial home tendered him by his Pittsburgh Georgia admirers. The exact wording of the will

> appreciation of her winning the tennis championship for California, \$20,000 and Signall's portrait of

outlined in the rules of the International Lawn Tennis Federation of which the U.S.L.T.A. is a mem-

ber, follows: "Any lawn tennis player is an mateur who x x x x does not re-St. Paul, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The familiar figure of Gene Sarazen was or indirectly, pecuniary advantage by the playing, teaching, demonstrating or pursuit of the game."

Louis B. Dailey, president of the At St. Louis:-U. S. L. T. A., said the question probably would be referred to the amateur rule committee.

"It's a poser," President Dailey remarked, but he refused to express fessionalizing herself would be "going too far.'

Roscoe Maples, president of the California Tennis Association, said he was unable to see how the gift to Mrs. Moody "could possibly affect her amateur standing."

"It was just a gift from one Californian to another, proud of honor done the state," Maples said.

The Nut Cracker

Experts say Sir Thomas Lip-ton has a good chance to win the America's cup this year. O'Goofty, however, says there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the Lipton.

Sir Thomas has spent \$12,000,000 trying to win the cup. Sounds as if that mug were listed on the stock

The British challenger ought to ask Bobby Jones how he manages to reach the cup so easily.

O'Goofty - hasn't had much luck recently, either. He says he and Sir Thomas are in the same boat.

The sailing trophy should given to some British heavyweight. They know so much about canvas. O'Goofty took a sailing trip during his vacation. He says all the

Manager John McGraw personaly looked over Jim Mooney, N. C. Sally league pitcher, signed by the

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At Chicago:— CUBS 4, ROBINS 3 Farrell. 854 38 4 12 30 17 0 Frederick, cf3 1 Gilbert, 3b5 0 Wright, ss3 0 0 7 3
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Chicago 000 011 010 1-4 Brooklyn 200 000 001 0-3 Runs batted in, Moore, Lopes, Grimm, D. Taylor 2, Wilson, Hendrick; two base hits, Moore, Grimm, D. Taylor 2, Root, Cuyler, Boone; sacrifices, Wilson, Luque; double plays, Wright to Bissonette, Blair to Grimm; English to Blair to Grimm, Blair to Farrell to Grimm; left on bases, Presklyn 2, Chieses 2, backs bases, Brooklyn 8, Chicago 8; bases on balls, off Root 6, Luque 2; struck out, by Root 4; umpires, Klem, Stark, and Magurkurth; time, 1:51. x-Two oue when winning run was

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At Pittsburgh -- PHILLIES 7, 2; PIRATES 5, 3 (First Game) Philadelphia Brickell. cf5 Therapson, 2b4 Friberg, 2b0 O'Doul, If3 Klein, rf4 Thevenow, ss4

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Runs batted in, O'leut 3, Gran-nam. L. Waner, Bartell. Rensa 2 Whitney, P. Waner, Traynor, Thevenow; two base hits. Comorosky 2 Rensa; three base hits. Brickell. P Waner; home runs, P. Waner, Traynor; sacrifices, O'Doul 2, Traynor 2, Thompson, Whitney; double plays. Traynor to Grantham to Suhr; left or bases, Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 9 base on balls, off Meine 1. Collins struck out, by Meine 2, Collins 1 hits, off Meine 12 in 8, Swetonic 2 in 1; passed ball, Rensa; losing pitcher, Meine; umpires, Pfirman, Rigler and

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At Cincinnatit— GIANTS 5, REDS 0 New York Critz, 2b

Jackson, ss4 Roettger, cf4 Swanson, cf Stripp, 1b4 Cuccinello, 3b4 Heilmann, rf3 Ford, 2b2 Styles, z1

21 0 4 27 7 Runs batted in, Terry, Oit 2, Lindry, Walker; three base hit, Critz; home run, Terry; stolen base, Critz; sacrifices, Lindstrom, O'Farrell; left on bases, New York 8, Cincinnati 6; base on balls, off Hubbell, 2; struck, out, by Hubbell 4, Lucas 2; umpires, McGrew, Reardon and Moran; time,

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Sharkey Ducks Carnera Signs To Fight Campolo

who seems to have acquired the 25.

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—giant Argentine in a 15 round bout Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor at the Yankees' ball park on Sept.

who seems to have acquired the habit of disappointing the American fight public again has stepped forward to figure in the second big heavyweight battle of the year.

After having given his verbal consent to fight Primo Carnera for Mique Malloy in Chicago, Sharkey yesterday did a right-about-face and yesterday did a right-about-face and Sharkey was given the privilege of signed with Medison Square Garaccepting 45 per cent of the net signed with Madison Square Gar- accepting 45 per cent of the net den to meet Victorio Campolo, the gate receipts.

Tilden Still Stands As U.S.'s Best Player

A series of most amazing upsets has shaken the tennis monarchy over which Bill Tilden and his courtiers have ruled for years. Not since the coming of Maurice Mc-Loughlin, the Red Rage of the Racquets, years ago, has there been such extraordinary reversal of

A legion of young men, led by the slim Sidney B. Wood, is storming at the doors behind which the old dynasty is sheltered. Twice recently, at Seabright and Southampton, crushing blows were delivered

at the reigning regime. Pitched battle is promised when the old standbys meet the newcomers at Forest Hills, in the national tournament beginning September 6. The tournament, dominated so long by Tilden, Hunter and the Old Guard, may be swung this year by Wood, Vines, Doeg or some other youngster whose name was unheard over the featherweight champion

of three years ago. A great deal of interest has been aroused in the battle of Forest Hills, and to prepare you to gain knowledge about the youngsters lief that his own superior boxing who will be carrying the fight, The skill, plus immeasureably greater Herald has arranged for a series of experience, will give him the edge eight articles by George Lott, rank- over the home town boy. ing No. 4 player. Lott, a member of the Davis Cup team, in his clear, pion had Battalino on the floor for 36 5 11 27 15 1 crisp style, will give you pictures eight when they clashed out at Dein these articles of the potentialities | troit last winter and it was no half-

> whom he writes. He knows them Tilden and Hunter, as well as the newcomers, Vines and Wood. The first of the articles, on Tilden, pears on today's sports page. Here are the titles of the articles which begin today with the story on

1-Tilden, the General. 2-Wilmer Allison's Great At

3-Johnny Doeg, the Southpaw Star. 4-Frank Hunter's Comeback. 5-Ellsworth Vines, the 18-year-

old Wonder. 6-Johnny Van Ryn, Dark Horse of the Court. 7-The Amazing Sidney Wood. 8-Junior Coen, Kansas City Boy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of eight articles on stars who will battle for the national tennis title at Forest Hills beginning Sept. 6.

By GEORGE LOTT Member American Davis Cup Team and No. 4 in National Tennis Ranking.

When considering championship possibilities the name that instantly comes to my mind is that of William T. Tilden. Here stands the ath-

letic marvel of the age. A man who can win Wimbledon twice, 10 years apart, is a man to be reckoned with in any championship. True enough, Tilden does not seem to make much headway against Henri Cochet, the little French master, but Tilden has conclusively proved his superiority over

every other player in the world. I have seen Tilden play practically every important match this year and I am firmly convinced that he is playing as well as he ever played in his entire career,

Tilden's stamina is aided and abetted by his smart generalship. He has played against younger players such as Doeg, Van Ryn and myself and he will devote a set to making us run and then after that process is over, steps in and wins at will. Tilden's system of training is paying him well now. Along such lines, he is a model taht our younger stars may well follow.

Tilden's strokes this, year have been going very well. If he had a weakness off the ground, it was his forehand, but this year he has been hitting that shot with greater speed and confidence than

His backhand is the best in the world, barring none. It carries great pace and is extremely well placed. To attempt to force this part or Tilden's game is sheer suicide. With the stroke production at

his command that he has, and being in perfect physical condition, Tilden, in my estimation, is at least an even bet to retain his singles championship of the United States.

NEXT: Allison's Great Attack.

Yesterday's Stars

Taylor, Cubs—Double in tenth won game for Cubs.

TAYLOR CONFIDENT HE'LL DEFEAT BAT

Superior Boxing Skill, Greater Experience Seen as Deciding Factors.

Hartford, Aug. 16-Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, moving into the last two days of training for his battle with Bat Battalino at the Hurley Stadium in East Hartford Monday night, sees himself as a sure winner

with a knockout not unlikely. Taylor, talking over the air from WTIC Thursday night, conceded. Battalino youth strength, speed and a good punch, but expressed the be-The former bantamweight cham-

way knockdown. He caught Bat Lott has played with the men of with a savage left hook and the Hartford champion crashed to the Taylor got acquainted with Bat's

ring methods in that bout and bedid in the automobile city. Bat's reply to that is simply this:

'I am in great shape and confident I can even things this time." To which opinion there are many ubscribers since Battalino unquestionably fights better in his own The former meeting between this



Bud Taylor

champion and ex-champion was slashing battle and there is promise of a repeat as they come together at the big velodrome Monday night. Matchmaker Ed Hurley has completed the undercard which is made up of three eights and a six. Ralph Lenny of Union City, N. J.,

in one of the eights. In another, Tony Leto of Tampa Florida, clashes with Prince Saunders, one of Taylor's stablemates, and the third finds Buster Nadeau of Holyoke taking on Eddie Burl, who is out of Carnera's stable The show will open with a six-

Battalino's stablemate, takes on

rounder in which Frankie Marino of New Haven battles Billly Averra of Palm Beach, Florida, latest recruit to the Battalino string. Interest in the battle is great and the prediction is a \$25,000 gate.

FINDS POTASH DEPOSITS

Breslau, Germany, Aug. 16. AP)-Prof. George Spackeler, geologist, returning from Russia, reported today that he had found potash deposits in the Ural mountains

The professor said that the opening to the potash fields, extending almost fifty miles, where two pits three more to follow, is a mere beginning. He said that when all five meeting. are working they will nearly satisfy Russian agricultural needs.

Eastern League Springfield at Bridgeport rain. Albany 8, Allentown 1 (1st.) Albany 8, Allentown 1 (1st.)
Albany 1, Allentown 1 (2nd, 7)
National League
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 5 (1).
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2 (2).
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3 (10).
New York 5, Cincinnati 9.

St. Louis 8, Boston 4. American League (All games, rain.) THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Bridgeport at Springfield (2). Allentown at Albany.

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St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Local Sport Chatter

New tapes have been laid on the south court back of the High school. lieves that this time, using that in- The recent rain has served to hardformation to good account, he will en the surface and make it much win even more decisively than he more suitable for matches. Last week there was a layer of dust that marred good playing.

> No matches in the town tournament were played last night because | their public announcements. It is of the rain, but several will be much easier to stand on the outside played over the week-end, it is ex- and, by using a little baseball sense. pected. The first two rounds of the pick out the best players on both men's tournament are scheduled to clubs. They are the ones mentionbe played this week and one more ed in the lineups at the head story.

The Marjorie Leidholdt-Eleanor Heubner match in the women's tournament has been postponed indefinitely owing to the death of Miss Leidholdt's grandmother.

Herb Stevenson said last night that either Bob Sturgeon or Roy Woodbridge might start pitching for the Green against the West Sides but nobody is taking the announcement seriously. He also added that Wallett, star catcher, might not be available and that Billy Forgett would do the receiving. The second is much more possible than the

Elmo Mantelli reports back to Holy Cross early next month but have no occasion for leaving

One ardent tennis lover in town today said that if Mrs. Helen Wills Moody didn't accept the \$20,000 willed her by the late Senator Phelan, she would be very foolish. If the tennis moguls decide such action would interfere with her amateur standing, general opinion is to the effect that she shouldn't hesitate a moment in taking the money and turning professional.

The Holy Trinity nine will travel to Newington tomorrow to play a return game with the St. Josephs of Jack Gieraldo, Cuban lightweight, that tewn. All local players are requested to report for practice at 10:30 Sunday morning at Hickey's

> The Green will hold a special workout at Woodbridge Field this afternoon and Coach Bill Schieldge expects all members who plan to play against the West Sides tomorrow to be on hand.

During the coming week, all tems of sport nature should be turned over to Erik Modean who will be in charge of the sports department during the absence of Tom Stowe, sports editor, who left this noon for Quogue, L. I., for a week's vacation.

Bobby Smith's next match in the town tennis tournament is not with whose vast extent he could not yet the Van Ness-Holland winner but first he must meet Bobby Sturgeon, instead of as announced yesterday.

All members of the West Sides have been completed recently with will meet tomorrow morning at the

Art Shires looked for his outfielder's mit the first time he saw
Joe Kuhel, Washington recruit, perform at first base.

Terry, Giants—Led Giants assault on Red with double and homer.

Comorosky, Pirates—Tripled in
tenth to give Pittsburgh even break
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How They Stand Mantelli Seems Sure To Be Brennan's Choice

Metcalf or Boisseau to Work for Green; West Sides Look Better Defensively But Seem to be Weaker at Bat.

PROBABLE LINEUP Man. Green West Sides

town baseball war will be fired on

the West Side battlefield tomorrow

afternoon but both forces are of

such comparatively equal strength

Raynor, if Stratton, ss Holland, cf Locke, rf Stavnitaky, 15 Mantelli, p Foley, 2b Lamprecht, e Warnock, 8b

Wright, ss St. John, cf Hunt, 1b Boggini, 2b Burkhardt, lf Hewitt, 3b The opening shot of the annual

WITH BROKEN HAND

similar. The contestants are Manchester Green and the West Sides. The trigger will be pulled at 3 o'clock sharp.

Selecting the winner of the series between these two teams is as difficult as trying to count the kids in a swimming pool. The Green appears to have the better hitters with the West Sides looking stronger de-Underestimated. the West Sides looking stronger de-

fensively. However, these facts may not be vindicated in tomorrow's struggle. Once again, it's the old, old story of "anything may happen." First of Series Tomorrow's battle is the first of rest of the hear three game series between these can fight some. two clubs to see which will meet the Bon Ami for the town championship in a subsequent series. Next punch and a desire to use it on all Sunday the West Sides and Green the heavyweights he can reach, arplay at Woodbridge Field and if a rived yesterday with an English

lowing Sunday. There is much interest, especially in the clashes between the Green five months ago in a match with and West Sides, who have been admittedly at sword's points all season. Neutral officials have been engaged to handle the game. They are Carl Thorsell and Charlie Nagle of

Hartford Insurance League reputahas been solicited by The Herald because so often in the past local teams have failed to stand pat on There seems little doubt of any drastic changes one way or another.

Need Opening Victory Both teams are more than anxious to win the first game of the series The West Sides do not relish in the least the thought of having to play on Woodbridge Field a week later because of the poor condition of that diamond and therefore will do their utmost to get away to a flying start tomorrow. Elmo Mantelli, stocky southpaw lad who has been making a name for himself in athletic circles at Holy Cross, seems certain to get the pitching assignment for the West Sides from Coach Bill Bren-

Yet there is a remote possibility that Brennan may figure differently He doesn't always agree with everything this writer says (town series secretary please take note) and can he said yesterday that he would send out either Frank Locke, his imcome back on Sundays to pitch for ported star from the Whaling City, the West Sides against the Bon of Ray Holland, speed atrist. Such Ami if his team beats the Green. a move would come as a distinct According to Sam Prentice he will surprise in view of Mantelli's brilliant work of late. The former local High school star has yet to lose a game here this season, unless memory is a bit foggy

"Punk" To Catch

"Punk" Lamprecht, veteran backstop who recently started a baseball comeback, has displayed much of his oldtime form and ability. He seems sure to get the call over the youthful "Gyp" Gustafson. The latter has been a real "find" to the West Sides this season but cannot be compared to a man of Lamrecht's experience. The West Side infield quartet will probably be two out of town huriers of consid-Stavnitsky, Foley, Stratton and erable note and ability. Both are Warnock with "Lucky Joe" Raynor, right handers. The Green's infield Ty Holland and Locke in the out- quartet of Hunt, Boggini, field. Brennan has several good men and Hewitt and its outfield trio of

The Green's lineup is equally easy to foretell with the possible exception of the pitching assignment Sides in a similar capacity.

REFEREE BATTALINO-TAYLOR BATTLE

Hartford, Aug. 16 — Follow-the request of Eddie Long, Bud Taylor's manager that a non-State referee handle the Battalino-Taylor bout at the Hurley Stadium Monday night, Promotar Ed Hurley wired Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, asking his lowest figure to be third man in the East Hartford ring Monday night.
A reply from Dempsey is ex-

pected today.

The former champion has refereed more than a score of bo in various cities the past few months and was referee of the Von Porat-K. O. Christner bout at the Garden last winter.

STRIBLING IS BACK

that the casualties will probably be Can't Fight for at Least Six Weeks; Says Carnera

> New York, Aug. 16 .- (AP.)-Young Bill Stribling is back from Europe with Phil Scott's scalp dangling from his belt and a gleam in his eyes that bids no good for the rest of the heavies who think they

Traveling alone the young man of 25 who has suddenly developed a third game is necessary it will be brindle bull pup and a bad left hand played at the West Side field the fol- as a momento of his conquest of the British champion.

> Pietro Corri in Tampa will keep him out of the heavyweight picture for six weeks. "I had a great time," he said. "I wish Scott could have been a better fighter, but that couldn't be helped." "First I want to fight Sharkey, I'll knock him out the next time we

meet, even if he did send me a nice Scott." "Don't under-estimate Carnera He can fight better than you think. He's invulnerable around the body. His chin is his only weakness. I hit Carnera for seven rounds with the same socks that finished Scott in

two rounds and the Italian only grunted." Stribling has put on six pounds of fighting weight since he lost Sharkey in Miami two years ago.

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Triples-Comorosky, Pirates, 19. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs, 40. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 27. Batting-Simmons, Athletics, and Gehrig, Yankees, 383.

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ringer, Tigers, 18. which no doubt will fall on shoulders of Metcalf or Boisseau, Dowd, St. John and Burkhardt look

Stolen bases-McManus and Geh-

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65TH ANNIVERSARY

Torrington, Aug. 16 - (AP) Mr. and Mrs. John J. Guilford of With his new boat, the Shamrock mile away. this town observed their 65th wed- V, and some small change left out ding anniversary today. They were of \$1,000,000 after building the married in England and came to craft, Sir Thomas is renewing a 30lose if you don't write for samples Torrington about 35 years ago. Both year struggle in which he always Martin of her husband's death at or details of the Brunswick Line. are in good health. Mr. Guilford is has lost. Experience unnecessary, Grote, 87 years old and his wife 86.

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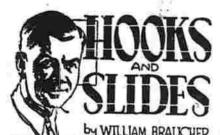
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THE YACHTING THRILL

A great deal has been written about the thrills afforded by an in-Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V and

These thrills in the past I have sonable rent, free until September failed to appreciate in a very big way. Perhaps this was because in the last races between a Lipton craft and an American yacht, the victory was largely trigonometrical. The first boat to finish did not the Tiffany studios in New York, win the race; triumph was decided after designs approved by Presi- A perfect woman nobly planned after measurements had been gone dent Wilson himself. This labor To warn to comfort and command over carefully in the laboratory.

Then again, there were always a few garbage scows and it seemed FOR RENT-3 ROOM steam heat- the yachts were always getting ined tenement, also furnished room to these fellows' way.

But this year there is to be at least one thrill—the yacht that crosses the finish line first will win FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT | th race. Disposition of the \$500 mug with garage. All improvements. In- that has cost Lipton and a dozen or so American millionaires some \$40,-000,000 since the struggle for it was started, will be decided on a basis of the best three out of five, over Money Cast Upon Waters

Four American boats, built and outfitted by American millionaires. have been competing since July for the honor of defending the strangelooking cup for which Sir Thomas shows such lasting affection. These are the Yankee, the Whirlwind, the Weetamoe and the Enterprise. The struggle will continue until September, with the first race for the cup scheduled to start on Sept. 13. Each of these four boats will have set its owners back some \$700,000 before stepped on the gas and fled from race time, and only one will battle the Lipton boat.

cup the last time the yachts vied, in 1920, taking the first two heats, fied the state police and Officers and other places. must be conceded at least this: he Carroll Shaw and John Vekas were 329 is the world's greatest sportsman. He flung the first of his challenges in 1889. His Shamrock I was beaten same boat.

In 1903 he sent across the Shamthe Reliance in three straight races, that Sir Thomas didn't even whisper dleton did not stop. However, when about the cup for 10 years. In 1913 he came right back again,

but the war broke while his Shamrock IV was in mid-Atlantic. The boat was placed in dry dock for four years. Then came the series of battles with the Resolute, in 1920, last three heats. Must He Always Lose?

wife of America's war president, draws visitors to peaceful Myrtle Hill cemetery at Rome, Ga.

The myrtle-covered grove of Ellen Louise Axson Wilson, first

Visitors Many At Grave Of

War President's First Wife

come to Myrtle Hill cemetery here ternational yacht race such as the to see the well kept grave of Ellen one about to occur between Sir Louise Axson Wilson, first wife of America's war president.

> The lot in which Mrs. Wilson is buried is in a prominent position in the cemetery. It always has been well cared for.

ful marble monument, executed by Endurc-se foresight strength and of love was performed by President | And yet a spirit still and bright

his own expense. Mrs. Wilson rests beside the grave of her father, the Rev. S. E. Axson.

first wife stand on the southwest tions to those visiting the cemetery.

to see a gentleman like Sir Tom hospital but he was dead before the

(Continued from Page 1) the scene. Mrs. Mitchell heard the impact of the collision and her Sir Thomas, who nearly won the father, Jared B. Tennant, went to Rev. Martin's assistance. He noti-

assigned to the case. Doctor Notices Car Dr. C. D. Pendleton of Colchesthree straight by the Columbia. He ter was summoned shortly after the Martin, a teacher in a state norfloor, in good condition, at 73 Ben- with a Shamrock II. He was beaten scene, he observed an automobile ter, Mrs. Irving J. Will, of Herkiton street. Inquire Home Bank & in exactly the same way by the stopped side of the road with lights mer, N. Y. Funeral arrangements out and a broken radiator. Three are incomplete. young men were apparently enrock III, and this craft ate up so deavoring to make repairs. Not much nautical dust kicked up by knowing the details of the case he had been called out upon, Dr. Pen-

he arrived and learned what had

happened, he immediately told bystanders of what he had seen. Several hurried to the place where the car had been stopped and were in time to get the number from the license plate. Lacking adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street the American defender sailed by authority or proof, no further action Charles Francis Adams. Twice the was possible and the men drove Shamrock IV defeated the Resolute, away shortly. It is said that a but Adams came back to win in the stream of water was found along the road from the spot where Rev. Martin was struck to where the car Now Lipton is fighting again. was parked about a quarter of a

> the Hebron church, notified Mrs. the library where she was at work. There will be thrills in this race He assisted her home and offered Insurance

Rome, Ga. - (AP)-Many visitors | slope of Rome's | beautiful hillton

cemetery. The monument to Mrs. Wilson bears this inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Ellen Louise Axson, beloved wife of Woodrow Wilson, Born 15 May, 1863, Savannah, Ga. Died 6 August, 1914, Washington, D. C.

'A traveller between life and death The grave is marked by a beauti- The reason firm the temperate will

Wilson during his lifetime and at With something of angelic light."

The Rome Chamber of Commerce recently adopted resolutions asking Axson, who for 17 years was pastor the City of Rome to improve roadof the Rome Presbyterian church. ways leading to the grave of Mrs. Buried in the family plot also is Wilson. A recommendation also Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Jane was made that a new sexton's office be erected and located at the main The stones marking the graves of entrance of the cemetery so that Mrs. Wilson's parents and the some one would be available at all marble tomb to the war president's times to give information and direc-

from time to time, of course, but consolation. Meanwhile Rev. Marthe greatest thrill for me would be tin was rushed to the Willimantic hospital was reached.

Rev. Martin was widely known both as a minister and a composer of songs and director of choruses, He had been rector of St. Joseph's church for eleven years, retiring about a year ago. Since that time he has occupied the pulpit of many churches in a substitute capacity. Recently he was engaged to preach six consecutive Sundays at Grace church in Hastings-on-the-Hudson. N. Y. Rev. Martin has held pastorates in Meriden, Stafford Springs,

Thompsonville, Worcester, Mass. In addition to his wife, Rev. Martin is survived by two children, Miss Marjorie Martin, who is a librarian in Dalton, Mass., and Horace D.

Bernard Shaw, who said he signed a contract for the movies because of financial reasons, is one who feels, no doubt, that money

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By FRANK BECK

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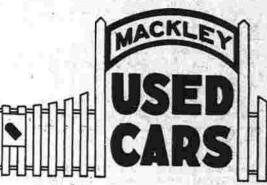
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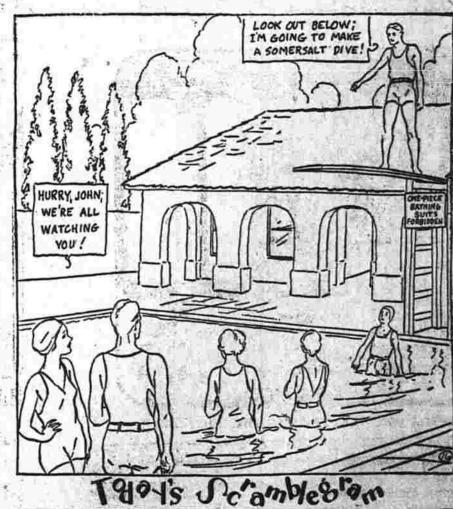
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The furniture consists of Tables, Chairs, Stands, Beds and Bedding, Bureaus, Commodes, Parlor Suite, Rugs, Dishes, Pictures, Oliver Typewriter and in fact a complete line of household furnishings. Auctioneer's Notice-Mrs. Torrenti recently gave up housekeeping at her former home 43 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, and had her furniture removed to Mr. Pearl's Storage Rooms. All will be sold without reserve. Sale Rain or Shine.

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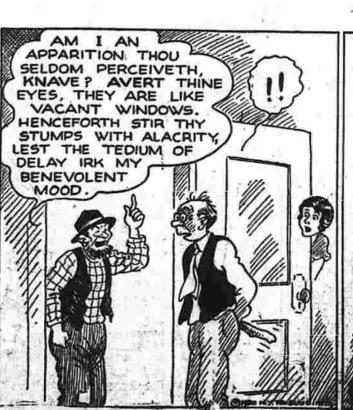
There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below — and scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the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

CORRECTIONS

(1) Contray to the sign on the diving stand, the girl at the left is wearing a one-piece bathing suit. (2) The suit of the man beside her is cut only at one side, under the arm. (3) Somersault is spelled incorrectly. (4) The diving stand should not be placed at the shallow end of the pool. (The depth is indicated by the people in the water.), (5) The scrambled word is INFERIOR.

GAS BUGGIES—Royalty Calls









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Old Uncle Eph says: Dey say de world am round but ah sez dat men kin make it squar'.

A cross-examining lawyer said to a colored man accused of gambling: Lawyer-Now, then, Webster, I want you to tell the jury just how

you deal craps. And the lawyer folded his arms and smiled at the jurymen benevolently. But Webster gave a queer

Webster-Wha' dat?-Wha' dat yo's sayin', boss? The lawyer turned back to him ferociously and roared:

Lawyer- Address the jury, and

tell them how you deal craps.

Webster— (Jumping down and making a bee-line for the door)— Lemme go! Lemme go! (To policemen who stopped him) Lemme go! Dis genman g'wine ax me nex' how Ah drinks a sandwich.

The New York Times has decided to spell "Negro" with a capital. This approval, no doubt, the tardy, will make the dictionary very happy.

Henry- Let's hab some ob dat gingeh ale.
Soda Clerk—Pale? Henry-No, a glass'll do.

A negress was home alone when her sister came home unexpectedly. She walked to the head of the stairs

and said: Sister Rachel-Wo dat? Her sister did not know there was

anyone at home. Sister Martha—Who dat say who Whereupon the first negress re-

Sister Rachel-Who dat dat say who dat when Ah say who dat? Old Uncle Clo says: De hardes' stains to remove in dis world am

Violet-So yo' is a soldieh, Sam? Sam-Yessah, Ah's one ob dem famous blackguahds.

dose on a reputation.

Judge-Look here, you're no preacher, are you? Rastus-No, suh, Jedge, no suh Ah hain't no preachah!

Judge—Then what did you mean by telling these young people that you could marry them? Rastus-Why, Jedge, didn't Ah pa yo' two bucks fo' a marriage license las' week?

Why not a law against hitchhikers? They are becoming num-



Sousa; 'the world - famous band leader and composer of marches, wrote comic operas. His opera "El Capitan," written in 1896, was widely acclaimed by

critics.





It takes a well modeled girl to model clothes well.

a law against them, as one might in-

Uncle Mose Muses: Ef yo' want

t' kill time, why not try workin' it death?

A daily paper describes Henry Ford as a self-made man. It would be more correct to call him a machine-made man.

Human nature is something like this: Every man wants the newspapers to print all the news until gets into trouble.

It isn't how much you make that counts. Why labor to dig up diamonds if you're going to trade them for a quarrelsome wife and a head-

Agent-So you want all your office furnishings insured against Manager—Yes, but you needn't include the clock. Everybody watches that.

Differing from bankruptcy, an old-fashioned failure netted the creditors something besides exper-

Sam-What a wonderful girl. Just like a doll. Bill-Yes, a head full of sawdust.

Nobody ever seems to complain about the price of a cake of soap if it has a little perfume on it.

It takes a lot of patience for the young doctor to wait for patients. Sweet Young Thing-Are you in town now for good? Traveling Salesman-Well, I hate to commit myself.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Strawberries kept from runners last year showed a 33 per cent stronger yield this year, according to the Oregon agricultural service. Kentucky motorists consumed 43,717,831 gallons of gasoline in

The per capita cost for administration of public health work in Alabama last year was 23.4 cents. The value of poultry and eggs produced annually in Georgia is

estimated at about \$40,000,000. Perpetuation of folk songs and dances of the mountains is sought through annual contests at Ashe-

ville, N. C. Taxes collected on malt sold in Louisiana yields \$150,000 annually for the public school fund.

Llano, Texas, experienced freak-ish weather recently when for two consecutive days the temperature rose to 103 in the afternoon and dropped to 53 at night.



(READ THE PICTURE, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

New scenes the bunch set out to up there. A porch sticks right out to find and left the Parthenon behind. When far away they all looked back. "My, what a wondrous sight," said Scouty. "I am sure word. Some women said, "Hello,"

replied. And then the Travel Man they're putting on today. A track sighed and said, "Well, there is meet is a lot of fun and you will more to come. Just wait until you see the fast runners run." see the other buildings 'round about. goody!" cried the Tinymites. And They will amaze you all, no doubt. they were on their way.

are still a thrill to me." They shortly reached a real small The gates were shortly opened and street and Coppy said, "You cannot the big crowd surged inside. Right beat these folks for saving space. near the gate the Tinies stayed and They sure make use of every bit. watched a picturesque parade. A Instead of highways being wide, the band of college students marched in shops and houses, side by side, leave splendor, side by side. little space for traffic and the folks seem proud of it."

eem proud of it."

(The Tinymites visit an olive "You're right," said Carpy, "look grove in the next story.)

that we have been as lucky as and every Tiny tipped his hat. could be to visit such a place as that. You'll agree I'm right."

"You bet we will," the bunch that you'll enjoy the races that replied And then the Travel Man

I've seen them all before, but they Outside the stadium they found that folks had gathered all around.

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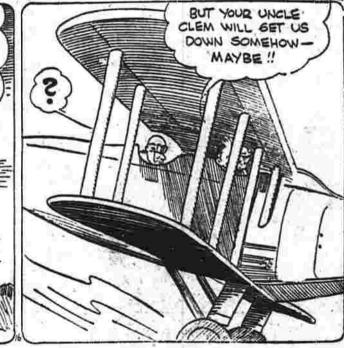


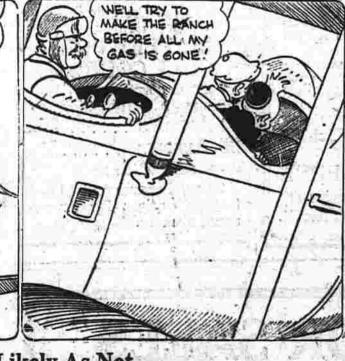
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Binkley Trick!

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Likely As Not

By Small



Traffic Officer Raymond hile at the Center last eve

found it was Jimmie Watson, a

to appear in court this morning. Young Watson was defended by Attorney Fred Manning who entered a plea of nolo contendere. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$10 and costs, amounting to \$19.07, which was paid by the boy's father.

The office of the Connecticut Business College will be open every

day next week to enroll students. Principal Wilcox will be glad to

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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ethel Brown of Edgerton Miss Mildred Ferguson of street, and Mrs. James of Westminster Road, motored to Atlantic City today and will be registered at the Breakers

Carl Bush, day dispatcher at the local office of the Connecticut Company, with Mrs. Bush and child, returned last night from a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aspinwall of Cedar street and Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Walnut street, at Arch street, retuened last evening from Rangeley Lakes, Maine, where they have been spending their va-

Mrs. M. C. Wiermeth of Philadelphia, with her husband, came their vacation trip to Maine. Mrs. Wiermeth was formerly Miss Jennie Smith of Birch street. She stopped to renew acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tedford of bile trip to Canada.

When, beginning tomorrow, the Connecticut Company's trolley cars ly meeting at the Hillside Inn, Bolon the Rockville line go under oneman operation there will remain A report on the dance to be given only one line in the Hartford Divi- at Sandy Beach Ballroom Tuesday sion of the company served by both motormen and conductors. One regular car on the Hartford-New Britain route will be thus operated, and one "tripper" will likewise have both motorman and conductors.

James Costello of Vernon, who has been employed as an operator at the Manchester station of the New Haven railroad for seven years and who was previously operator at the Vernon station for a period three times as long, will become day tower operator at East Hartford on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Martin and daughters of East Middle Turnpike are spending their vacation at Yarmouth, Maine.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-chester Fire department will have its annual outing tomorrow, with headquarters at the Osano cottage at Bolton Lake. It will be an all day affair, cars will leave the fire house at Main and Hilliard streets promptly at 9:30 a. m. The feature of the day will be one of Osano's celebrated chicken dinners. A fine program of athletic and water sports sports is planned by the outing committee, which is composed of Chief Edward Coleman, Lawrence Walter Moske, Joseph Shoneski and William Griffin.

Miss Madeline Smith of Golway street, Miss May O'Connell of Holister street and Miss Florence Shaw of Edwards street left this morning for Vineyard Haven, Martha's Vineyard, where they will spend a two week's vacation at the Mary Guerin

James B. Hutchinson of Hamlin street and his son David leave today for a week's stay in New York City. They will make their headquarters with relatives at Highbridge and make sightseeing trips to nearby

Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Taylor of South Main street are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Sage of Green-

Mrs. Luna Colgan returned yesterday to her home in New York City after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlisle of Norman street.

Miss Anna Mattice who is to be married in September to Louis Lavoie of Hartford, was given a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas England, 270 Oak street. Mrs. England and Mrs. George Patten entertained with fancy dances and Mrs. Elsie Hanna played planc numbers. Games were played and adainty luncheon served by the host-ess. Miss Mattice received a choice collection of pretty and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Temple-ton of Beech street left today for New Sharon in the Belgrade Lake region of Maine. They were ac-companied by relatives and friends from New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willison of Linden, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geather of Elizabeth.

Carl E. Johnson of 29 Spruce street leaves today for a two weeks' vacation at Saybrook Manor, to be burg, Florida Thursday afternoon spent with friends from Hartford. driving up through the parched

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Agnew of Benton street have returned from a tenday vacation trip to Atlantic City, Stone. The trip of 1,450 miles was

Mrs. Edith McAdams Clemson, in party viewed the effects of the company with Hartford friends, has drought, driving through hundreds been enjoying a tour of Canada and of miles of burned and whitened the Thousand Islands.

View dance hall on Keeney street last evening. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. L. M. Maynard Main street returned home yesterand Adolph Carlson; Miss Edith day after spending two weeks in Walker and Edward Stein, second, Newark, N. J. Mrs. Johnson went and Miss Doris Chappell and Her- to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Agner bert Mitchell, third. Sandwiches, of that city. She had only been cake and coffee were served and there two days when Mrs. Agner dancing rounded out the remainder suffered a severe paralytical shock of the evening.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes who has been on vacation will return to his office on Monday.

William E. Hill, manager of the Maplewood Miniature Golf Course, LOCAL PEOPLE ON TOUR announced today that he has completed work on his archery range. A complete outfit of bows, heavy and light, and arrows is on hand. through Manchester yesterday on The range runs from 20 up to 60 yards. It is located at West Center | Mr. and Mrs. James N. Nichols seasons at the seashore camp are and Lyness streets.

The annual outing of the Sons and Daughters of Italy will be held tomorrow at Lidertafel Grove, Walnut street with Mr. and Mrs. Rockville. Buses and private cars Albert Tedford of West street leave will leave Della Fera's Tailor Shop tomorrow morning for an automo- at Oak street at 10 o'clock in the

The Lions Club will hold its weekton, Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. evening will be made.

Candied gum drops flew in all directions on Main street near Bissell street shortly after 11 o'clock this morning when a Beacon Oil Company light truck backed into one of Thursday evening, their son Arthur the glass vending machines fastened and son-in-law, Albert J. Todd of to a pole on the gas station property. The glass container was smash- for Middlebury and arrived there ed completely and a peanut vending Friday morning. They gave relamachine was nearly torn from the tives here the details of the accident

street and Mrs. John Hood of Elm a week. A telegram from Mr. Todd Terrace leave Monday for a vaca-, this morning conveyed the news tion to be spent at Nantasket that they were more comfortable Beach, Mass.

The annual carnival of Manches-THIS IS NEW YEAR'S ter Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose will come to an end today after running a week on the Home Club grounds on Brainard Place. The carnival will be open this afternoon and tonight with the usual concessions and booths. Features of this year's carnival are the Ferris wheel and merry-go-round.

Miss Valerie Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gorman of 128 Maple street, who is to enter Francis Training school for nurses in September, was tendered a farewell party and gift shower at her home last evening. Twenty-five of her young women friends were present and had a merry time with games, singing and dancing. A ouffet luncheon was served. Miss Gorman attended the Manchester High school for three years after which she entered the employ of the Travelers Insurance company where she remained nearly three years.

A son was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mader of 15 Maple street.

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the trip were, John Turkington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, and John made in fast time. All the way up through the south members of the countryside in which the cattle roamed trying to find food. The only The usual good crowd attended thing of beauty in that section was the whist and dance at the City the fields of cotton now in bloom.

southland by auto. Those who made

Mrs. Harry Johnson of 13 South from which death resulted on August 8. Besides Mrs. Johnson, she leaves another sister and her mother who has reached the age of 85 and made her home with her.

bury, Vermont, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Nichols of Highland Park who were absent on a tour of Vermont and New Hampshire met with an accident Thursday afternoon at Middlebury, Vermont. The Chrysler sedan which they were driving was completely wrecked in a head-on collision with another car. Mr. and Mrs. Nichois were removed to the Middlebury hospital, where Mr. Nichols was found to have a broken collar-bone and possible chest injuries, besides cuts about the face. Mrs. Nichols escaped with a number of bruises and a severe shaking up. On receiving news of the accident

Autumn street, left immediately and stated that Mr. and Mrs. Nichols would doubtless be obliged Mrs. Lucy Ringrose of Locust to remain in Middlebury for at least and he planned to return tonight.

New Fiscal Year Starts at Municipal Building Today-Accounts Closed.

This is "New Year's" day for the Manchester town government. The town's fiscal year ends August 15 and all annual account closing is done as of that day. The only department of which this is not true the Town Court, which has a "New Year's" day of its own, its fiscal period beginning on the first Monday in July.

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Broke Camp at Ayer, Mass. This Morning — Had Big Dinner Thursday.

The boys of Company G and the Howitzer company who have spent the past two weeks at Camp Devens eft Ayer at 8:55 this morning on the first section of the troop train lue to arrive at the manchester stadon about 12:45 this afternoon.

Camp activities closed last night and the men were busy until late at night breaking camp and packing their equipment preparatory to departure.

companies who have spent other period a success. weeks' period of intensive training pany; Lt. Hagedorn of the Howitzerat Camp Devens, the members or company; Master Sergeant Prentice both Manchester companies cele of the regimental commissary; Ser-

> fantry of which the local companies are a part. At 8 o'clock the now familiar chow call was sounded and with Major Butler, Captain Hathaway and Captain McVeigh in the van. the boys marched into the mess hai! which was gleaming with high powered lights, reflecting the cleanliness of the Manchester barracks which had earned the coveted 'First'

the 2nd Battalion of the 169th In-

Sergeant McCavanaugh was master of ceremonles following the fine dinner, and introduced Major Butler as, "the best Major in the regiment." The men of both companies stood and gave the popular officer three rousing cheers.

In the course of his address to the men of Company G and the Howltzer company, Major Butler paid the Manchester men; a high compliment for the manner in which they had played the game at

"I have carried a pack in ranks just the same as you boys of G and and left. A fender of the car was the Howitzer," said the battalion commander, "and I am perfectly familiar with all the troubles that appear at some time during the course of training. I want to compliment you boys for the way you have worked together here at Devens, and I would like to see you



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Captain Russell B. Hatbaway, of or the popular Manchester athlete
the Howitzer company was the to the Smoke City where he will next speaker and he called on his men to give the Howitzer vell for G

company which was given with a The committee in charge of rais-fine spirit. Captain Hathaway ing the proceeds met last night at thanked the men of both companies the Recreation Center and pooled for their co-operation during this Captain James McVeigh of G about two dozen dollar contribu-company was next introduced by tions, the fund will be obtained and Chairman Sergeant McCavanaugh McCluskey will be able to compete and with a few words of appreciation for G's new captain, presented him with a beautiful wrist watch as ter.

G. Captain McVeigh was pleasant- mail the money or check to Lewis men who have spent the past two ly surprised with his fine gift from Lloyd, treasurer, Recreation Cenweeks at the first division camp is the men of his company and re- ter, or give it to him personally. te the effect that the State camp at sponded to the occasion, paying tri- The drive closes tomorrow and Niantic is preferable to Camp bute to all Manchester boys who members of the committee are in Devens. Those of the two local had made this season's training hopes that the goal will be reached.

Other speakers of the evening George Waddell 5.00

The party broke up at taps after the boys had given three cheers for the Mess Sergeants, McCann and Bellucci and the kitchen force that had made the fine dinner a suc-

go back to Manchester and continue

you go to camp again, and when that time comes I am anticipating that under the present efficient

leadership of your company com-manders, you will be in the fore-front in battalion honors. This is

year's camp period.

THOUGHT AUTO STOLEN

Ronald Lingard Misses His Machine But Finds It Returned Slightly Damaged.

the owner's permission is nothing new, but when the car is borrowed from a locked garage the situation takes on a somewhat novel, if not unusual aspect. Ronald Lingard of Cottage street had this experience last night when someone unlocked the garage doors, removed his autonobile, and some time later return ed it to the garage, locked the doors broken and Mr. Lingard reported the break to the police. No accident. involving his car had been reported up until a late hour this morn-



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its collections. It was found at that time that \$74 had been raised. With tions, the fund will be obtained and covered. in the event under the colors of Manchester and the Recreation Cen-

a present from the men of company! Anyone wishing to contribute can Those who have contributed fol-

brated Thursday night with a fine geant McCann, Sergt. Pentland, Leon Fallot 1.00 chicken and spaghetti supper having as their special guest. Major Duke and A. Kilpatrick, Herald Francis Miner 1.00 Samuel A. Butler, commander of press, correspondent.

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