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## SHIPS, PLANES **SEARCHING SEA** FOR PUBLISHER

## Van Lear Black, Millionaire Trotting Flier, Thought to Have Fallen Overboard From Yacht.

BULLETIN!

New York, Aug. 20 .- (AP.) -Search by airplanes for the body of Van Lear Black, who vanished from his yacht Sabalo off the New Jersey Coast on Monday evening, was abandoned today.

Three planes which pressed the hunt for the Baltimore publisher for three hours this morning reported that there was such a strong tide out to sea and that ocean currents were moving away from shore in such volume that little hope remained for the present that the body would be found near the coastline.

New York, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Ships and aircraft were called upon today in an intensive search for Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, financier and globe trotting aviation enthusiast, who is believed to have fallen from the rail of his yacht and drowned off the New Jersey coast

Monday night. The Navy dirigible Los Angeles; Black's yacht, the Sabalo; Coast Guard vessels, other craft and four amphibian planes were assigned to

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, a friend of Mr. Black, requested that everything possible be done to promote the quest. The only possibility that he may be found alive rested in the fact that he was a himself afloat until picked up by some small ship.

When Last Seen

Mr. Black was last seen shortly eighteen miles south of Ambrose in 1919. Channel, sitting on the stern rail of the yacht, his legs entwined sentence, transferred it to "an unhand grasping a stanchion. He was mann's identity." smoking a cigarette. That day he twin grandchildren just born to his charges of being a German spy daughter, wife of Lieut. Albert J. Bolton. He had boarded the yacht place in Alsace. at the wharf of the New York lighted.

Found Missing. Shortly after 10 o'clock his valet went on deck to consult him. Mr. Black could not be found. Alarmed. the valet informed the captain, John W. Kelley. Kelley ordered the yacht stopped and played

searchlights on the water. "The only thing we found was Mr. Black's handkerchief near the rail of the aft deck. That told me

what probably happened," Kelley The captain said he had warned Mr. Black many times that his habit

of sitting on the rail was danger-Paul Patterson, president of the Baltimore Sun Publishing company was informed of the accident by telephone and came from Baltimore to direct the search.

## **DEMAND UNIFORMS** FOR FEDERAL MEN

## Auto Club Officials Want to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plummer of 330 Distinguish Them From Bandits on Dark Roads.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Maryland Automobile Club officials went to Washington today for a half after the accident. conference with Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition. They announced they expected he would announce details of a plan they said he had devised to enable motorists to distinguish prohibition agents on

highways at night. The conference is the second called as a result of charges of Ed- go. He returned home a few weeks ward G. Duncan, a state roads en- ago and shortly afterward married gineer, and wife, that they were Miss Leone Shepherd of Minnesota. fired on by two prohibition officers. Later they stayed at Plummer's Later the officers were fined. Duncan said he refused to obey an or- London, N. H., but had since returnder to halt as he feared the men ed to Melrose. were highwaymen.

the automobile club, Woodcock ex- the Plummers. plained a plan he had in mind but pledged those present not to reveal and widely known in Melrose.

Harry N. Abercrombie, president of the automobile club, who is also United States commissioner here, and Allan A. Sauerwein, counsel for Treasury receipts for Aug. 18 were. he Automobile Trade Dealers' As- \$7,787,586.08; expenditures \$10,036,-

#### NEW AIRPLANE HAS NO WINGS

Closely Guarded Machine Is to Be Operated on the Rotor Principle- Backed by Rich

New York, Aug. 20.-(AP.) -The secrets of a new mysterious aircraft, without wings and operated on the rotor principle, today were being jealously guarded by three inventors who have developed the craft on a barge on Long Island Sound.

Walter P. Chrysler and Harold Elstner Talbot, Jr., are capitalists said to be backing the venture. Nothing could be learned concerning the matter at their offices, however. The machine is based on the

principle used in the celebrated Flettner rotor ship. It resembles a seaplane without wings. A single motor in the nose supplies the traction through a three-bladed propeller. An air cooled auxiliary motor provides power to rotate the cylinders which take the place of wings. Two rotors are on each side of the craft. An outrigged rudder is forward, behind is a small pair of tandem cockpits.

## FRENCH COURT **ADMITS ERROR** AT SPY TRIAL

## Man Condemned to Death is American Who Was Not Out of California in the Last Fifty Years.

good swimmer and may have kept military tribunal today solemnly ab- as in the days made immortal in solved Charles Leopold Hartmann, of Hollister, Calif., from all stigma after 9 o'clock Monday night, the death sentence passed upon him anniversary of the deportation of

The court, in rescinding the death Evangeline. around the guard rails and one known person who usurped Hart-

A net of circumstantial evidence about 6 o'clock, apparently de- by the activities of the person who their original habitations. had assumed his name, and the

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## THREE PERSONS DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Newly Wed Couple Among Victims - Machine Going Fast, Fails to Round Curve

North Andover, Mass., Aug. 20 .-(AP)—Three persons were fatally LAWYERS DIVIDED injured here this morning when their automobile failed to round a curve at Farnham's Corners and was demolished as it crashed into a tree. They were Edwin G. Nash, 28 Shepard street, Cambridge, and Vest Emerson street, Melrose, who had been married only a few

Mrs. Plummer was found dead amidst the wreckage. Plummer was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Lawrence General hospital, while Nash, who identified himself as an instructor at Harvard University, died at the hospital an hour and a

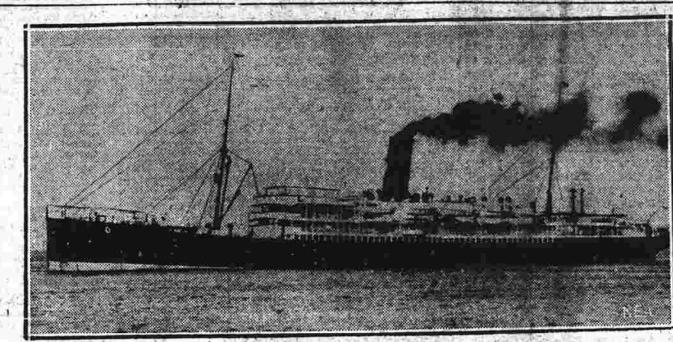
The machine was registered in the name of Plummer's mother, Mrs. Gula G. Plummer; of Melrose Married Recently

The victims were northbound but their destination was not learned. Plummer, 27, and a graduate of a sugar plantation in Santo Domin- today.

Nash, who was an instructor of

Washington, Aug. 20.-(AP) -836.88; balance \$99.431,829.36.

## 175 Passengers Rescued From Sinking Ship



The British lined Tahiti, above, sank in Mid-Pacific after 175 passengers had been transferred to the steamer Ventura which had raced 700 miles against an impending storm to aid the stricken vessel. The ship was en route from New Zealand to San Francisco when it lost a propellor. Water flooded the engine room and holds and only heroic work at the pumps kept the ship affoat until the SOS calls were answered.

GUARDS TRUST

Him to Protect the Public.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 20.— (AP)—Even in death, Caleb Gibbard guarded the Oakley

avenue crossing of the Michigan Central Railroad.

block or more on each side of

the crossing last night and

waited and waited for the train

to come. No trains were even in

sight, the gates were down and

finally the motorists grew im-

The clamor set up by dozens

of auto horns attracted police

who climbed to the watchman's

tower. There they found Gib-

bard dead-he had lowered the

gates so that the crossing

would be protected, until some

one came to take up his post,

**POLICE DISCOVER** 

Wants to Marry Man 24

and Parents Object.

East Hampton, Conn., Aug. 20

(AP)— Charles Matson, 24, of

Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with ad-

duction, paid a fine of \$2 and costs

cause the offense alleged was not as

also of Brooklyn, an angry parent.

Matson and Wells 14 year old

daughter came from Brooklyn to

visit relatives of the former, and the

parent followed. A complaint al-

leging abduction was served by a

deputy sheriff on Matson during the

Peterson, a cousin of Matson

SNOW IN ALASKA

patient and started honking.

Automobiles piled up for a

## ACADIANS' DESCENDANTS FENN FOR REPEAL BACK IN NOVA SCOTIA OF DRY AMENDMENT

## Party of Forty From Louisiana Return to Observe 175th Anniversary of Deportation of Forbears.

Grand Pre, N. S., Aug. 20 .- (AP) -The ancient willows of Grand Pre, which already were full grown trees when the French Acadians of this historic village were torn from their omes and scattered abroad in 1755, offered shade again to the Paris, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A Paris Norman-capped and kirtled maids Longfellow's poem "Evangeline."

A party of forty direct descendants of the Acadians of Grand Pre of having been a German agent dur- most of them from Louisiana, came ing the World War, and recalling here today to celebrate the 175th their forbears from the land

The tour of the visitors, from the mann's identity."
Hartmann is an American citizen, at Yarmouth yesterday, has been GIRL NOT STOLEN time of their arrival in Nova Scotia had flown to Newport to see his 75 years old. He was arrested on one of color and enthusiasm. In the vicinity of Yarmouth they were when he made a visit to his birth- greeted by descendants of those Acadians who, after the expulsion, found their way back to Nova Sco-Yacht club, foot of 26th street, had been woven around Hartmann tia but did not reach the scene of

All along the Bay of Fundy shore, Fourteen Year Old Girl from Yarmouth to Annapolis, the visitors were given constant reminders that they were among their own kinsfolk. Church Point, Digby, Major's Point and Annapolis Royal, all alive with memories of the French pioneers, were stopping places, and thousands of people lined the way to greet them. At Major's Point they visited the shrine over the graves of the first Acadians

to return after the expulsion. . Today the party came to Grand in Justice Court today on the lesser Pre, an Acadian village turned for charge of breach of the peace beday into a beautiful park, willows, Evangeline's well and the memorial serious as claimed by Percy Wells, church-all these are here. The visitors are headed by Dudley

I. Leblanc of Lafayette, Louisiana,

## president of the Louisiana Acadian ON DRY QUESTION

## Referendum Sent to 30,000 Members Starts Big Debate at Convention.

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Prohibition has tossed a bombshell into the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

The executive committee's action in refusing to withdraw a membership referendum on the wet-dry nual migration. question portended serious debate as Henry Upsom Sims, the president, Dartmouth college, was manager of formally opened the 53d convention

Leaders of the opposition, organized yesterday, were prepared to take their fight on the referendum mother's summer home at New on the convention floor. Their argument, it was disclosed, was that prohibition is now a question of na-

#### Says He Will Vote That Way If Subject Is Brought Up EVEN IN DEATH In Congress. Watchman Lowers Gates at Crossing Before Life Leaves

Hartford, Aug. 20—(AP)— Congressman E. Hart Fenn is ready to yote for the repeal of the 18th Amendment if it is brought before Congress for submission to the States, the Crusaders of Hartford were assured in a reply from the Crusaders on Monday received Congressman Fenn's letter of reply in which he stated that his position was identical with a statement in Aug. 15. The portion of the editorial referred to by Mr. Fenn stated: "Connecticut's Senators and Representatives have been and are now ready to vote for the repeal, if and

for submissioin to the state." Approves Editorial "I am most heartily in concurrence with this statement made in

when it is brought before Congress



Congessman E. Hart Fenn

Looks 20 Years Old Evidence was that Matson and the girl, the latter looking fully 20 years old have been keeping company but Mr. and Mrs. Wells objected to marriage. They came to visit cousins of Matson and the father followed. After court Matson said he would return to Brooklyn and ask the poice to aid him in having the par- by the action of the state legislature ents objections overcome so he could marry his sweetheart. Last night Miss Wells narrowly

escaped drowning while bathing in the lake and was rescued by Nels said today that the Crusadors wish-Point Barow, Alaska, Aug. 20. -(AP)-Snow fell here yesterday as the temperature dropped to 26

## Chicago's Switched Babies Are Switched Once More

# LEFT BY CHIEF

## Place Where They Were Placed is Disclosed.

diamonds, reported to be valued at \$150,000, were hunted today in the fifth treasure trove of Jack Zuta slain gang chief whose recently distions between gangsters and public

Stolen from Salesmen Existence of the cache was set out in the Zuta papers seized by investigators late yesterday.

The gems were reported to have een taken in a series of holdups of jewelry salesmen on Chicago streets and given to Zuta for safe-keeping. A salesman for an eastern jewelry firm who refused to reveal his tigator for the state's attorney's of- til September. fice and Charles F. Rathbun, spe-

cial assistant state's attorney.

Worth \$150,000

Congressman in regard to a query the jewelry salesman told reporters no debts, no mortgages, no solicitaconcerning his stand on prohibition. he was on the trail of the stolen tions. In view of Mr. Fenn's recent an- diamonds in the belief they were douncement of his candidacy of re- the property of his company, and election. The Crusaders asked him admitted their value would approxto declare himself on the question of imate \$150,000. He would not say prohibition. The chairmen of the at what time the jewels fell into the hands of outlaws.

gangland into an internecine war.



the Times editorial," Congressman Fenn informed Mr. Robinson. In further explanation of his attitude Congressman Fenn said in a statement to the Times that Connecticut has never ratified the 18th Amendment and that he has always stood in refusing to ratify the prohibition

Mr. Robinson in commenting on the leters from Congressman Fenn way the MacDonald government has ed to know whether or not he would particularly the way in which the keynote address before the Demowork for repeal of the amendment." "The correspondence indicates that Mr. Fenn is 'wet' but how wet is lecting and insulting a famous city" another question", said Mr. Robin- with a large garrison of British and "or any portion of either of these. son. "It does seem that the question as to attitude toward repeal is still unanswered. The corresponddegrees, slush ice formed in the sea ence has not yet been presented to and birds started south on their an- our directors but personally I think the question is not answered."

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- (AP.) -The They undressed the babies, Watkins and Bamberger babies changed clothing and exchanged said by H. M. Lucius, secretary of family; had passed the night with that should come before the Bar fourths of the parents at least formulas for baby food. Both womthought they were the right homes. en kissed both babies, wept a little, The central figures in the famous the whole party shook hands all

## **OF RACKETEERS** Given \$150,000 in Stolen Gems to Hide; BORGEOIS IS DEAD;

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Uncut Planned Famous Temple 20 covered records have already brought to light multiple transac-

Efforts were made immediately to obtain a search warrant from Municipal Judge John H. Lyle, avowed Nemesis of "mobsmen," preparatory to obtaining the hidden treasure

Roche declined to divulge his plans but informed the press that he "would have something for them

Investigators suppressed the nature of their findings in Zuta's safety deposit box opened yesterday but the Hartford Times editorial on indicated the impounded records dated eight years back and included check from Zuta to Dion O'Banion, whose slaying in 1925 plunged

## HUNT DIAMONDS PRESIDENT CALLS DROUGHT BOARD FOR ORGANIZATION

# DREAM FULFILLED

## Years Ago and Lives to See Foundation Started.

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- (AP.) -Louis Jean Borgeois, architect and sculptor, died last night with fulfillment of his fondest dream not far away. He had hoped to live long enough to see the framework started on the White House. The meeting is for Bahar temple he started 20 years the purpose of organization and conago. Completion of the structure, which has been declared the first identity appeared at the investiga- new idea in architecture since the tion headquarters today and con- 13th Century, was assured recently ferred with Pat Roche, chief inves- but actual work is not to start un-

Borgeois himself a member of the sect, won an international contest cated in Chicago and selected a site tions were "largely unrelieved." at Wilmette, northern suburb.

The corner stone was laid by Abdul Baba, son of the founder of the religion. By 1922 the foundation and basement had been completed and then work was suspended until sufficient funds were on hand to continue on the \$2,000,000 temple-Before entering the conference the Bahais having the principles of

> Engineers Engaged Recently enough voluntary contributions were made to proceed a

few steps, and an engineering firm of Washington, D. C., was engaged to go ahead with construction. In his design, Borgeois has combined the essence of the architecture of the Egyptians, the Greek, the Roman, the Arabic, the Gothic,

the Renaissance, and the modern. (Continued on Page 2.)

## CALLS GREAT BRITAIN SOCIALIST GOVERNMENT

## Winston Churchill Says Present Rules Are Mixing Up Things in General in All the Empire's Possessions.

Minster, Kent England, Aug. 20. -(AP)-A pled for unification of the Conservative Party in an effort to arouse the party's supporters REPEAL DRY LAW, and oust what he called "this wretched Socialist government, was made by Winston Churchill today. His speech seemed likely to be taken as the opening gun of a

predicted Tory drive to defeat the abor regime. Personal and sectional aims hould be put aside "to avert the lecline and fall of the British Empire" the fortunes of which the former chancellor of the exchequer declared he never would have believed could decline so rapidly as they have

done of late. Mr. Churchill devoted much of his ammunition to an attack upon the been handling the Indian situation, Pathan tribesmen had come down out of the mountains and were "mo-Indian troops.

would have been impossible in former times," he exclaimed. "It would almost seem that the same spirit of against Ruth Hanna McCormick for defeatism in high places which is so the Senate, Lewis blamed prohibirapidly throwing India into chaos tion for official corruption, economhas paralyzed military action at ic ill and despair of farmers. He The former chancellor, who refer-

ed to Mahatma Gandhi as "this malevolent fanatic," declared that no proposal of dominion status for India would pass even the present India would pass even the present House of Commons. While saying this he reaffirmed the "Inflexible resolve of Great Britain to aid the Indian people to fit themselves in-creasingly for the duties of self-gov-

#### BOOZE PLACES CLOSED

a referendum on the repeal of the 18th Amendment?

"Should the American Bar Association go on record as favoring the repeal of the 18th Amendment?"

The convention was opened by The convention was opened by The convention was opened by Sale and Continued on Page Two.)

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The convention on the repeal of the words advantage of my wife," he said. "They took advantage of my wife," he said the places that were selling liquor, have been any trade if I had been have been any trade if I had bee

6 MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS

Tokyo, Aug. 20.-(AP)-Six Japanese mountain climbers four men and two women, were killed in a violent eruption of the volcano Asama, northwest of Tokya, at 8:30 a. m. today. They were caught in the flow of lava 2,000 feet from the crater. A strong earth shock was felt in the surrounding territory.

# **LEWIS DEMANDS**

## Candidate for Senate in Speech Scores Volstead Act; Cause of Hard Times. is on Sept. 9, two

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20 .- (AP.) -James Hamilton Lewis, candidate for U. S. Senator, delivering the cratic state convention, today urged modification or repeal of the Volstead Act or the 18th Amendment which cannot run concurrently with "Such a lamentable spectacle right and privilege of the state." In his first speech of any length since being nominated to run said the farmer should again be permitted "to profit from the medical and mechanical uses of the juice of his grain."

Lewis, a former Senator, summoned the citizens to "bring back this government to its people," and demanded a state "free of theft and murder by National prohibition highwaymen." Nearer Revolution

"For the immediate action of our "For the immediate action of our injured seriously in a crash of her countrymen," said Lewis, "we can already to attention that in the pursuit of wood this morning. Medical Examiner Victor A. Reed fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the fast night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the intrompton of the National prohibition law—the executive committee last night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the variational prohibition law—the dence obtained in Thompsonville demce obtained in Thompsonville from Athematical Prompson of the National prohibition law—the executive committee last night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident from the variational prohibition law—the executive committee last night after Charles Bamberger and his wife had decident the Watkins' were right in contend—the watkins were right in the watkins were right in the

## First Meeting of National Committee to be Held Later in Day - Reports Show That Conditions in Stricken States Have Not Been Greatly Improved by

Washington, Aug. 20 - (AP) -President Hoover called the first meeting of his National drought committee for late today at the sideration of preliminary steps in the drought relief program.

All members of the committee,

Recent Rains.

except Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, will attend the meet-The department of agriculture reported today that while rains this week had brought material relief

for a design for a temple to be lo- to many localities, numerous sec-Little Improvement Deterioration of the corn crop was said to have been checked in most sections by frequent showers

and cool weather, "but material improvement in the development will apparently be limited." Harvest of small grains is now largely completed. Temperatures were moderate in the eastern cotton belt, but continued abnormally high in the while local showers were rather general east of the Mississippi river. In the western belt the drought has been mostly intensified by continued high temperatures and lack of rain. "Moderate to heavy showers occurred during the week over large areas of the more droughty sections of the country," the report said. "These have brought material relief to many localities especially in reviving pasture lands and improving late truck crops and gardens where they were not too far gone, in re-

plenishing stock water, and in some areas benefiting corn. The soil in many places has become sufficiently moist for the resumption of plowing especially in the western wheat belt. "Extensive areas are, however, largely unrelieved. These include most of Ohio, New York, Michigan, Minnesota, much of Montana, extreme western Tennessee, southern Arkansas and northern Louisiana, and most of Oklahoma and Texas. In these sections crops continued to deteriorate, but in the middle Atlantic area there was some relief by

#### er weather." **POLITICS STIRRING**

light, local showers, and much cool-

New York, Aug. 20 .- (AP.)-The National Republican Congressional committee opened headquarters today for its campaign in the eastern states to elect Republican candi-

dates to the House of Representa-The New York headquarters will be in charge of Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, who is expected to arrive immediately after Labor Day. In the meantime Joseph R. McCuen, legislative clerk to the

majority leader of the House, is in McCuen said the first work of the eastern headquarters would be arranging for speakers for the campaign in Maine. The election there is on Sept. 9, two months ahead of

## GIRL INMATES FLEE

Wrentham, Mass., Aug. 20 .-(AP.)-Three girls, inmates of the State School for the Feeble-Minded here, escaped today in an automobile driven by a man. The girls entered the machine in front of the

administration building. School authorities immediately sent word of the escape to police of surrounding towns but declined to divulge the names of the trio. All three were about 20 years of age. It was believed that the escape had been prearranged and that the girls had hidden clothing for quick change somewhere near the school

So quickly was the getaway accomplished that none of the school employes noted the registration number of the automobile.

#### HURT IN PLANE CRASH

Greenwood, S. C., Aug. 20 .- (AP) -Mrs. Mae Haiglit of St. Louis was

## TREE SITTERS HERE **UP THIRTY HOURS**

#### West Side Boys Determined to Remain in the Air Until Labor Day.

Another tree-sitting endurance craze has broken out among the boys on the West Side and the parents are anxiously awaiting the out- with heavy shingles. come. Three boys started on the stunt yesterday morning, Fred Fish, who is only 9, Francis Gardner and Gilbert Hunt who are slightly older. The latter's parents insisted that he come down last night and he did so

about 10 p. m.

The boys chose a maple tree on Chency Brothers property on Elm Terrace. They built a platform, taking the precaution to build up the sides so they wouldn't fall off when asleep. They spread a canvas above the platform to protect them from dew and rain and with plenty of blankets to roll up in ascended their perch in the tree with the avowed intention of remaining until Labor Day. The crowd below looked on with amusement as they hung their shoes on the limbs of the tree and prepared for the arms of mor-

This morning the anxious mothers tried to induce the boys to come down for breakfast, but they were adament, and the viands had to be packed and hauled up by the boys with a rope. When noon came every inducement was made to have them come down for a good dinner but to no avail. At two o'clock this afternoon they were still "sitting pretty" and apparently enjoying the attention of their playmates. They have lacked company but little of the more than thirty hours they have been tree-sitting.

#### ATTORNEY GEN. ASKS CHANGE IN LEVITT CASE

Hartford, Aug. 20 .- (AP.)-The attorney general's office today askther than to require that the attorney general compel the Public Utili- in ten days in Greens Farm. On should not be removed from office. away.

The attorney general in his peti-

tion holds that as the representative

of the state of Connecticut and the people thereof on the grounds of public policy he should not be called upon to bring against the commissioners of the Public Utilities Commission a complaint which seeks to oust them from their office based on charges which he well knows to be untrue and furthermore he should not be compelled to bring such a complaint upon the re- next year. ceipt of a writing, signed by 100 or

### SCHREIBER TO BUILD EAST HARTFORD CLUB

Local Contractor to Erect Clubhouse of French Design on Spencer Hill.

Gustave Schreiber & Son have been awarded the contract for the erection of East Hartford Golf Club known as Sunset Ridge, located on Spencer, Hill, East Hartford. The building which is to be of French design will be of frame construction with a covering containing field stone for the basement and a mixture containing brick, field stone, broken glass, and will be covered

The building will be 105 front with a veranda forty-nine feet. The center section will be 108 feet deep and there will be wings on both sides of this center section about twenty-five by thirty feet. The foundation for the new building is now being set and the contract will run to about \$50,000.

## **AUTO HITS TRUCK,** N. Y. MAN KILLED

#### Second Fatal Accident in Ten Days on Post Road Near Westport.

Westport, Conn., Aug. 20.—(AP)
—George Birch, 24, of 510 West
162d street, New York, was instantly killed here today when his body was badly mangled behind the wreckage of a roadster in which he was riding which crashed into a truck on the Post road in Greens Farm. Birch was riding with John Coyle of 554 West 160th street, New York, who was thrown clear from the wreckage. Coyle is in a critical condition in the Norwalk

The New York men were traveling west on the Post road when their nachine skidded into a truck driven by Kenneth Hopkins of 246 Chapel Stemple of 18 River street, New

This is the second fatal accident that he was the wrong man.

NEW PHONE BUILDING

New Haven, Aug. 20.—(AP)— A contract for the erection of a new two story telephone building in Torrington was awarded today by the Southern New England Telephone to

Work on the building which will cost \$175,000 will be started at once and will probably be finished early

The structure will be of brick more electors of this state enter- with limestone trim. When comtaining allegations which he knows pleted dial equipment will be into be manifestly untrue until he has stalled in it. It is expected that the been granted an opportunity to at- dial system will be put into operation in Torrington late next year.

## FRENCH COURT **ADMITS ERROR**

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victed the alleged spy who had received a death sentence by default.

time in a half century.

turned to France, the prosecution developed, he was reputed to have dicated that he was in Switzerland Johnson Terrace, are at Oak Bluffs, in 1916 and was also accused of Martha's Vineyard. No thought of the role played by an impersonator of Hartmann at automobile of middle o having relations with the enemy. ation of the court.

Sensational Case The case was sensational in its character, coming only a year after the close of the world conflict and moved to settle quickly such mat-

The Californian had acquired modest fortune in America. A few weeks ago he decided to visit his

When Hartmann reached his na- this week. tive village, bent upon renewing oid street, New Haven and owned by acquaintances, he was astounded by Joseph G. McFarland and Anna M. his immediate arrest. Fortunately, in his early record after the war of the hours of 5:30 and 8:30. the charges by Prof. Albert Levitt The roadster was reduced to a 1870 had disappeared, the American of Redding regarding enforcement mass of junk. Police are holding Embassy and consulate general in the grade crossing tomorrow re-Paris were able to satisfy the court this week for the annual vacation of the was the wrong man.

Stanley Works ......

ties Commissioners to appear in August 11 Mrs. Bertha Gelder, of clearance. Robert Murphy, Americourt to show cause why they Bridgeport was killed half a mile can cansul at Paris, assisted in tomann made his own defense, in a

firm voice which had not lost its Aisatian accent. The court expressed the sincere regret of France at the error of

#### Larkin, Carey company of New Ha-ON DRY OUESTION

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the presidential address of Henry Upson Sims of Birmingham, Ala., who discussed technically the relation of constitutional limitations to the reform of the law. The reform of judicial adminis-

tration, he said, might be termed the dominant problem before the American people. It is not, however, the social impulse but the soneed that must be put into law, he added. . Must Be Reasonable

"Any legislation," he said, "within the appropriate sphere of its ac-tion is constitutional if reasonable under the conditions of time and place to which it is made applicable, and conceivably directed to advance

"A good deal has been said and written to the effect that during the last few years there is a constant conflict in the courts of the nation between proponents of what

found in legal decisions, he said, may consin. really be regarded as guarantees of the soundness of future legislative TWO TOWN TENNIS rights and the organized bar may proceed without hesitation to the systematic reform of the law.

## CAREY IS LEADING

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 20.—(AP) -Robert D. Carey, former governor, led the field of Republican Senatabulation of scattered returns in

yesterday's primary.
Figures from 180 of the state's 6—1. 680 precincts gave for long term: Bissell is scheduled to meet the Carey 4808; Charles E. Winter, for- winner of the Lincoln Keith-Tony mer congressman from Casper 3407; Urbanetti match for the right to The restoration of the govern-W. C. Deming, Cheyenne publisher enter the fourth round. Jesanis ment to the foundation laid by the and former U. S. Civil Service com- meets Aldo Gatti, the winner to | fathers of the republic, and the remission president 1561, and W. L. Walls, Cheyenne attorney 502. Short that bracket, before entering the the axis of the Constitution afford term figures are relatively the

platform, advocating repeal of the 18th amendment. Among the othsonality played the leading part. per, Republican national committee- town title last year, next. man, appointed by Gov. Frank C. Emerson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator F. L. Warren, dean of the Senate was not a

candidate in the primary. His appointment expires with the November election.

Secretary E. J. McCabe returned to the Chamber of Commerce office today after spending the past two weeks at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he took a com-mercial course for business execu-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gardner, Mrs. Margaret Campbell and Ed-French government, in clearing the ward Gleason returned yesterday Californian, acknowledged that a after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. singular case of mistaken identity James Horan and Mrs. Horan's had caused his arrest at Nordheim.

The American, a hotel man, through the embassy, obtained proof that he had lived in the United Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Uncles at Malden, where the grave of Rev. States since 1872 and had not left John Powers is located, which atthat country until he sailed July 8 tracted so much attention last fall. to visit his old home for the first The body has been removed from the cemetery and is placed in a grave A court martial in 1919 had con- in front of the church in Malden.

It was on Feb. 21, 1919, that marriage of Miss Jean E. Mitchell, "Charles Hartmann" and Henri daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Wade setts, but came to Manchester early Guilbeaux were put on trial charged of 6 Union street to Dixie D. Smith in life. Many years ago he engaged with espionage in having communi- of Meadville, Ky. The ceremony in business in association with the cated intelligence to the enemy dur- took place in New London on Sat- late J. W. Hale under the firm name ing the war. Both were convicted urday. Mr. Smith is a non-com- of Hale and Day, who conducted a and sentenced to pay the death pen- missioned naval officer. general store on Charter Oak street.

Hartmann, it was developed in Mrs. W. J. Irwin of 73 Summer and trucking business. the evidence, was born in Alsace, street has as her guest her sister, Mr. Day eventually withdrew posed as a Frenchman, went to Miss Sue Rowan of Amsterdam, N. from the enterprise, Mr. Hale con-

Mrs. S. Emil Johnson and daugh-

that time entered into the consider- automobile at midnight last night. The car had run off the road into a house in Mansfield and kept on going. The machine did not pass through town, however.

Ford Ferris of 250 Main street at a time when the authorities were who was operated upon for appendicitis Monday at the Memorial hospital, is recovering rapidly and is now able to receive visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keeney and native country entirely unaware children of McCabe street motored that a German spy during the war down to Frankiin yesterday and had adopted his identity and had spent the day with Mrs., W. M. subsequently been sentenced to Balch and small daughter of Wash-death by the Paris military court. ington street who are visiting there

Mrs. Archie Palmer will serve a his immediate arrest. Fortunately, chicken pie supper at her home, 443 although the original French papers Lydall street, this evening between

Today's judgment gave him final day, September 2, the day after day's proceedings but Mr. Hart-Will be made throughout the plant. Yesterday afternoon Superintendent Walter Balch received a cablegram from W. W. Robertson, general manager of the company now in Australia for the purpose of establishing a branch factory, to the ef- of a sister, Mrs. John Veits of defeating the scutherner in straight fect that the Manchester party ar- Wethersfield tomorrow morning at sets when he took the court this rived at their destination safe and sound. Mr. Robertson was accompanied by his wife and daughter Marion, one of the foremen, James Hope, Mrs. Hope and James, Jr.

#### **MACCABEES TO GREET GREAT COMMANDER**

Expected at Balch and Brown Hall Tomorrow.

Commander Howard Spencer of

for a large turnout of the members at the meeting tomorrow evening in the Balch and Brown hall. The business will include the initiation of two candidates and the work will in charge of Great Commander W. K. Blewett, who has recently taken up his residence on Strickland stree. 'While Mr. Blewett has attended one or two of the meetings of Manchester Tent No. 2 before coming here, there are a number of the knights who have not met him and this will be an excellent time to welcome him not only to the are referred to as human rights and lodge but the town. He is a young proponents of what are referred to man and has been an enthusiastic The supposed obstacles of im- decade. He was transferred to Con-

## **MATCHES PLAYED**

Two matches, in addition to those reported on the sports page today, were played in the town singles tennis tournament this week and in both the favorites came through with comparatively easy victories. Monday evening Sherwood Bisseli took George Elliott into camp in torial aspirants both for the short straight love sets, 6-0, 6-0. This and long term nominations with the morning Paul Jesanis conquered Howard Turkington on the former's private court by scores of 6-1,

fourth round.

In the women's tournament Miss Marjorie Leidholdt eliminated Miss Eleanor Huebner in straight sets or repeal of the Volstead Act, or of this morning after an unusually hard | the 18th Amendment, or any portion ers there was no issue. But per- battle which ended 12-10 in the first set and 8-6 in the second. Miss Leid-Senator Patrick J. Sullivan, Cas- holdt will play Miss Elizabeth

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

vem- (By Associated Press.)
Amer Cit Pow and Lt B .... 15%

DEATHS

### GEORGE F. DAY, VETERAN **BUSINESS MAN, DIES**

Old Time Business Man at the South End Succumbs to Effects of a Fall.

George F. Day, for half a century figure in the business life in Manchester but for the past year a resident of Coventry, died at 5 o'clock this morning in St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic. Mr. Day was born in Massachu-

He was also engaged in the livery

New York in 1873 and there work-ed as a ship painter. When he re-Labor Day.

Y., who will remain with her until tinuing to conduct the business until fifteen years ago when he sold out. Mr. Day returned to his former home in Massachusetts to live. He accumulated wealth. Testimony in- ters, Eva, Norma and Beatrice, of did not remain long as he again came to Manchester and engaged in business. He retired about five years ago. Mr. Day at one time and another acquired considerable real estate.

He was a charter member of the South Manchester Fire Department and belonged to old No. 5 Company which later became the hook and Ladder section of No. 4.

Mr. Day only a short time ago disposed of his home here to move to farm in Mansfield operated by his son, Olin, his only child. Mr. Day's wife died some years ago. The farm was the one previously owned by Deputy Sheriff Rice who was accused of killing Detective William Jackson of Willimantic. Later the Days moved to another farm in Coventry. Mr. Day has been failing in health for several months. On Monday morning he fell out of bed, striking on his head. His injuries resulted in his removal to the Willimantic in the Newport Casino tourney,

A Masonic funeral will be held at Watkins Brothers at 11 Oak legiste champion 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 2-6, 8-6 in a typical Tilden last

Mrs. Margaret Ryan Cahill garet Ryan Cahill of Hartford, who his path to the eastern grass court Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 35 was brought up in Manchester and championship. moved about seven years ago. The funeral will be held from the home his injured hip, appeared capable of BORGEOIS IS DEAD; 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the Blue morning. He took an early lead

Among the relatives who survive lowed Sutter, deliberately it seemed, n Manchester are a sister, Mrs. to force the match into five sets. Thomas Hickey of Oakland street two nieces, Marcella and Grace Hickey! three nephews, George, John and Edward Hickey.

Mrs. Eva B. Klotzer Mrs. Eva Beard Klotzer, age 47, died early this morning after a long illness at her home at 93 Cambridge Big Turnout of Local Members street. She leaves her husband Albert C. Klotzer; a sister, Mrs. Maud Tennis' most colorful figure then B. Furness of Augusta, Maine; and slowly raised his game to its high brother, George L. Beard of 126 Park Terrace, Hartford.

The funeral will be held Friday the Knights of the Maccabees, hopes afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral home of William P. Quish of

## REPEAL DRY LAW.

(Continued from Page One.) .

mand the subserviency of man and woman, family and factory, street portant constitutional limitations necticut from Minnesota and Wis- food and drink, schools and reli-

Result of Dry Law The result, Lewis declared is year to administer the National government, to give it force and ofstates and cities, of five hundred millions of revenue."

The citizen, he said, "beholds business driven to desperation, capital to terror and sees ejected from employment millions and millions of toilers." He warned that "in their helplessness these burdened and abandoned Americans become fit for Communism and peril their own land with threats of danger."

meet Fred Bieber in the finals of turn of the states to revolve about the only desired relief, he said. "To this end, there must be." he said, "a liberalization, qualification

of either of these which cannot run concurrently with the right and privilege of the state, or which stands as an obstruction to this program of a righteous morality in the government of each state and the government of each state an

adoption of the platform today

## FEW NOMINATIONS PROPOSALS FILED

## Found Void Since He Is Not a Voter in Manchester Firs

Proposals for nominations to town New offices are not being filed very rapid-ly despite the fact that the time West limit is quickly approaching. All papers must be filed with Town Aetn. Clerk Turkington by Monday, Aetn.

August 25. The proposal of Clarence H. An- Auto derson for nomination as Justice of Conr the Peace was found void today be-cause of the fact that Anderson is not a voter in the Town of Manchester. He is a voter in Plainville, Phoe but never had his franchise transferred to this town. Mr. Anderson's papers were signed by some of Manchester's best known politicians but none of them were aware that An-

derson was not a voter here.

Anderson himself believed because the office of Justice of Peace was a county position he could seek election to it since he is voter in this county. However the statutes plainly state that a candidate must be an elector in the town in which he seeks election.

## TILDEN WINS OVER SUTTER IN 5 SETS

#### Dramatizes Match in Defeating Player to Whom He Hart & Cooley ..... -Defaulted Last Week.

Newport, Aug. 20 .- (AP.) -Big Bill Tilden dramatized his fourth round tennis match with Clifford Sutter of New Orleans here today hospital. He failed steadily until revelling in every part from comedy his death. to tragedy and then played the heroic lead to nose out the intercol-

at Rye, N. Y., where he defaulted Torrington ...... 54 to Sutter after becoming incensed Underwood Mfg Co ... 92 at a partly hostile gallery. Sutter Union Mfg Co ..... 16 Word has been received by rela- had a commanding lead at the time U S Envelope, com ... 225 tives here of the death of Mrs. Mar- and Tilden's default aided him on do, pfd .......... 112

The national champion, despite without great difficulty and then al-

lackadaisical tennis during the greater part of the fifth set, gave Sutter a five games to three lead, then produced his wonderful stroke assortment to win three straight games for a 6-5 lead.

peak, reached match point five times to thrill the amazed gallery and then forced Sutter to net the final

Tilden's Injury a Handicap. Tilden had great trouble covering his court, due to his injury, but this handicap was not enough to youngster, a cool performer with a LEWIS DEMANDS ing the dicisive finishing stroke at 162 feet, the first story at 36 and minutes 32 seconds. Miss Ruth Barthe minarets at 45. The property in-

George Lott, Davis Cup singles player, followed the top-seeded naional champion into the quarterfinal round by taking a straight set victory from young Keith Glendhill and roadside, home and church—to of Santa Barbara, Calif., 6-1, 6-2, man and has been an enthusiastic bow to the decree of dictation as to promoter for the order for about a all their business and commerce. ican international player, advanced their finances and agriculture, their just as easily, defeating E. R. Avory of England, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. English Players Eliminated.

The next three players to enter the third last round had to over-"farms bending beneath mort-come stubborn opposition. Gregory gages," "the ravaging of nine hun-mangin of Newark had to battle dred millions of earned money to Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore through pay for tribunals of punishment," five hard sets before gaining victory "the expense of five billions each by scores of 6-4, 6-8, 6-8, 5-7, 6-2. year to administer the National Frank Hunter, highly ranked New Rochelle, N. Y., publisher, defeated ficials to deprive the states of home Wilbur Coen, Jr., of Kansas City rule and the snatching from the 6-2, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5, and Johnny Van Ryn, Davis Cup doubles player, eliminated F. J. Perry, the last of the five English players in tourney, 6-2, 7-5, 6-8, 6-3.

## **BELIEVE MONEY USED** IN SETTING FIRE TO HOME

Waichen's Missing Roll Now Thought to Have Gone in Kindling Dwelling Blaze.

It is now believed that the roll of bills, amounting to about \$300, which Victor Waichen showed to a friend a couple of days before he hanged himself in a Tolland Turnpike tobacco shed last week, and which has never turned up, was burned in Walchen's attempt to set

frome."

and burned papers that had been stuffed into the studding under the pointment expires with the Novem- (By Associated Press.)
her election.

Amer Cit Pow and Lit B ... 15% would find down-state and Cook that some of the kindling material county Democrats went into the primary Am Super Power ... 22 county Democrats agreed on a dewith a single candidate for each of- Cent States Elec ... 22 mand for a "blanket repeal" of the prohibition amendment and its supprohibition amendment and its supporting legislation.

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Niles Bem Pond ....

(Continued from Page 1.) given note to the place of the earth in the universe.

Universal Religion Thus the temple as a whole represents the principles of the Bahai movement-universal religion, universal brotherhood, universal education, union of science and religion. Because of the symbolism of perfection attached by the Orientals to Beach, Calif., won the sixth lap of the figure, nine, as the highest single integral, the number or its mu!- today by landing at the Lordsburg

tiples are employed extensively airport at 9:03:17 (M.S.T.) Her throughout the temple. It has nine elapsed time from Douglas, Ariz., sides, nine doors, which will be ap- was 33 minutes, 17 seconds. force him into five sets against the proached by 18 steps; nine fountains; nine ribs in the dome. The Conn., was second to land at 9:12 a. veteran's accuracy but entirely lack- height of the building was scaled m., her elapse from Douglas was 37 the minarets at 45. The property includes nine acres. The structure will elapsed time of 47 minutes, 4 sec-

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MISS DOIG SECOND ON THE SIXTH LAP

Lordsburg, N. M., Aug. 20—(AP)
-Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Miss Marjorie Doig, of Danbury,

STATE TODAY AND THURSDAY The First Lady of the Screen RUTH CHATTERTON "THE LADY OF SCANDAL" An Adaption of Frederic Lonsdale's Famous Play, "The High Road", With RALPH FORBES BASIL RATHBONE \*SPECIAL TONIGHT Merchants' Night The Flower

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## **ROCKVILLE BUSSES AWAIT NEW ROAD**

One Man Service on Trolleys to Continue Until the Highway is Finished.

One-man trolley service between last Sunday, is but a temporary proposition, according to N. J. Scott, superintendent of the Hart- ed the college range at Storrs, ford division of the Connecticut Company. New busses have been ordered to be run on the Rockville

Superintendent Scott told The sary and rough driving would soon year. raise havoc with the new machines.

The Connecticut Company has a contract to deliver stone to the road contractor at Lyman's switch so while the highway is under construction the trolleys can operate that distance at least. Then a transfer to busses to make the rest or the trip to Rockville will be neces-

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson and small daughter are moving today from Putnam, Conn., to Starkweather street, this town.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street and daughters are spending their vacation at Point O'

her former home in Lowell, Mass.

are at Point O' Woods where they big supper held on Thursday night will remain until Labor Day.

be a well children's conference at ed you are to get a deserving prothe Buckland school at 3 o'clock to- motion.

Mrs. William McMullen of Ed. ting into "civies" with clean white mund street and daughter Irene and shirts and light shoes. Getting a son Wesley, have returned home good night's sleep at camp was no after a two weeks' vacation at West easy job for the bunks were inclin-Beach, Westbrook. Mr. McMullen ed to prostrate themselves on the spent the past week-end with his slightest provocation. Under those

at Myrtle Beach, Milford.

ter Green, her daughter Mary, Miss interest in topography, one of the ba, have left for Point O' Woods It is probable that a class in map where they will spend two weeks at reading will be formed at the NCO the O'Rourke cottage.

Miss Ethel Weldon, daughter of A member of the Howitzer Com-Dr. T. H. and Mrs. Weldon of Por- pany had an interesting experience ter street is spending her vacation en route to Manchester Saturday. at the Weldon cottage at Crescent | The train was on the outskirts of Beach and will remain until Labor Worcester and in the midst of the

the house on Pitkin street that he is who was forced to "back track" building for Mr. and Mrs. David when the train stopped during the Warnock, ready for the electricians. shower. When the train started up He is finishing Robert Richardson's the engineer and conductor forgot new house on Highland street, as the brakeman with the Howitzer well as two houses in Newington.

Miss Catherine Dimlow of North School street has as her guest her cousin, Miss Margaret Brennan of

Contractor Holger Bach is putfing on the inetrior trim to the new cottage he is building for Edward Aurrell on Tolland Turnpike.

A son, Robert Louis, was born Monday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McCann of Henry street and son have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Black Point.

Miss Mary Hayes of Fairfield street and Miss Veronica McCann of the same street, left this morning for Old Lyme Shores where they will spend the next ten days.

A postcard was received in town this morning from New Zealand, showing a picture of a native climbing a tree for cocoanuts. It was mailed by W. W. Robertson.

Lee Thrall returned yesterday from Middletown, Del., making the return trip from Philadelphia to Hartford by motor bus.

The Scoutmaster's Association of Manchester will meet tonight at the School Street Rec at 7:30 o'clock. Inasmuch as plans for Manchester's seouting activities for the coming season will be made it is expected that every troop will be well represented. There are at present nine active troops in the local district and officials are looking forward to a very successful year.

A surprise birthday party in nonor of Mrs. Selma Erickson was held last night at her home at 77 Laurel street by a number of friends. The self invited guests rought a large quantity of refreshments with them which were served during the evening. Mrs. Erickson was presented with a wicker rocking chair. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Hailstones were found this morning in the henyard of Milton E: Fish on Lake street, remaining from the storm of Saturday night. The storm prooted a poplar tree 20 inches in diameter on the property and smashed another tree four feet in diameter to pices on a neighbor's

## Advance Guards

Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers

The regular army instructor in marksmanship, Captain Charles R. Sargent, is expected to pay a visit to the armory shortly in connection with the coming range practice for G Company. The West Hartford range, because of the large number Hartford and Rockville, instituted of targets, will probably be used. It was found that certain conditions affecting week-end firing, eliminat-

G Company will hold another drill on Friday night to complete the reline but these will not be put into quired amount of drills for the operation until the highway is com- quarter ending August 31. A very good attendance record has been compiled by the company during the Herald that his company did not last quarter and is unofficially set want to put brand new busses on a at 93 per cent, an advance of beroad that is under construction. De- tween 20 and 30 per cent over the tours that may possibly be neces- average attendance for the past

> One of the things the boys miss since they returned to Manchester is the cold, clear water that was obtainable in the barracks wash room. Although Camp Devens was not altogether lovely as to location, it certainly sported good cold drinking

Visitors' Day at Camp Devens, August 10, revealed the fact that many of the boys at camp have good looking sisters. They are not often seen at the armory but in this instance they took the 100-mile drive to visit their brothers, playing at Conference of Agricultural Econom-war games. Incidentally, they met lists at Cornell University. many of the other lads in the com-

One piece of news that broke during the week which caused the boys some little concern, was the probable promotion of Major Samuel Miss Alice Paradis of 140 Cooper A. Butler, Second Battalion comstreet is spending her vacation at mander of the 169th, to Lt.-Colonel caused by Colonel Scarborough's elevation to assistant Adjutant Gen-Mr. and Mrs. Hayden L. Griswold eral. The Manchester boys are and children of 122 Oakland street strong for Major Butler, and at the before breaking camp, Sergeant Mc-Cavanaugh introduced the popular A pre-natal clinic will be held to- officer as "the best battalion commorrow at 3 o'clock at the Memori- mander in the regiment." We hate al hospital annex. There will also to lose you, Major, but we are pleas-

After two weeks on straw matresses, the boys lost no time getconditions it is not surprising that the doughboys planted their heads Mrs. Otto Wiganowski of 101
Maple street is spending a few days

on home pillows Saturday night
with a strange sense of security
from midnight upsets.

A number of non-commissioned Mrs. Edward Boyle of Manches- officers in G Company are taking Evelyn Wood and Miss Tillie Gam- studies required of a junior officer. school next Sunday morning.

heavy cloudburst that visited that city near noon. One of the men Contractor David Chambers has loaned his raincoat to the brakeman raincoat, and it was not until the next morning that the coat was delivered to the Manchester depot

> Douglas Lynne of Pearl street enisted in the Howitzer Company Monday night for a three-year bit.

holding their hands back -of - their H., where she resided for many ears listening for the announcement years.

The men's room of G Company is to be redecorated, chairs and furniture repaired and the pool fable recovered. Pool cues, ball and cue Roosevelt of New York for the reracks are to be purchased and as turn of Charles R. Youngs, who is soon as the equipment is complete held in New Rochelle, N. Y., and is an effort will be made to conduct a wanted in Bridgeport on a charge pool tournament. The winners in of embezzlement.

## G Company will challenge those of BIG STORM SPOILS the Howitzer Company.

Captain McVeigh of G Company is desirous of having all local boys who attended the C. M. T. C. camps report at the armory Monday night, August 25, for the purpose of forming a rifle club among the members of that group. It is hoped that some good shots will be developed among the boys, and that competition between the local guardsmen will en-

The men of both companies were saddened to learn of the death of former Private, 1st class, Herbert Kanehl while the men were en route from Camp Devens to Manchester. Saturday morning. Private Kanehl discharged several years ago. At here, are investigating. the funeral Tuesday afternoon, G The Manchester Water Company Company furnished the firing squad reservoirs are fed largely by the as carried in yesterday's paper.

## **OUR FARMERS NEED**

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 20.-(AP) sary to build conduits to carry the Careful study of the credit problems storm water away from the Wilson of farmers with the view of improv- Brook before the drinking water can ing the service to the advantage of be protected from the dirt that acboth the farmer and the financial companies a deluge of rain. institutions supplying the credit was recommended here today by Professor A. G. Black of Iowa State College speaking at the International

He said that compared with the field of marketing, farm management and prices of farm products, credit problems of the farmer have

been neglected. "In early days land was free and farm implements were cheap," Prof. Black said. "Farmers could get once had a fine theatrical tradition only small loans from local money is losing complete interest in any lenders at big rates of interest and form of theatrical entertainment, preferred to expand slowly and stay even movies." out of debt for this reason."

for its own needs. He said the low! horse racing flourishes at the interest rates and long time loans | pense of business and industry. met with immediate response, but

#### DOYLE ACQUITTED

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A Federal Court jury acquitted Dr. William F. Doyle today on two counts of perjury in connection with his income tax returns for 1927 and 1928 but failed to agree as to his guilt or innocence on a third count charging evasion in his 1929 return. The judge declared a mistrial on the evasion count, and U. S. Attor-ney Charles H. Tuttle said that Doyle would be brought to trial again on that count.

The jury took the case last night. This morning it reported it could not reach a verdict, but it was sent back to the jury room. An hour later the acquittal on two counts was announced. The jury had been out for nineteen hours and had spent almost eight hours in actual

Doyle, a former veterinary for the city fire department, was charged with failing to report all of a large income derived from his appearances for applicants before the city, board of standards and appeals.

MRS. FULLER'S FUNERAL Norwalk, Aug. 20 .- (AP.)-Funeral services will be held Friday at Westbrook, Conn., for Mrs. Louise B. W. Fuller, wife of Robert Warren Fuller, chairman of the Board of Chemistry, Stuyvesant School, New York City, who died yesterday, following a heart attack. Mrs. Fuller formerly was the wife of Prof. W. H. Foster, headmaster Friends of Corporal Hentschel are of St. Paul's school at Concord, N.

asks man's return.

Hartford, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Acting Governor Ernest E. Rogers today made requisition on Governor

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	Apricot Pies 25c each
E	Home Made Nut Bread
1	Jelly Rolls 20c each
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ð	Confectionery Sugar, 2 pkgs. for
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## Manchester Public Market

Dial 5111

## DRINKING WATER

Think Conduits Will Have to be Constructed to Protect North Supply.

The new state highway in Bolton has diverted the flow of storm water was a former member of both G to such extent that drinking water Company and the Howitzer, having at the north end is upset badly after served his initial enlistment in G every downpour. State officials with a one-year re-enlistment. He have been notified and the Manchesserved a one-year re-enlistment in ter Water Company and E. C. Ellithe Howitzer Company and was oft Jr., who is acting health agent

and one bugler and the Howitzer Wilson Brook which rises in Bolton Company the bearers and a bugler When the new highway was constructed in Bolton storm water was diverted eventually entering the Wilson brook. A heavy storm like that of last Saturday sends a great volume of surface water into the BETTER CREDIT PLAN reservoir, so great, in fact, that the drinking water at the north end is still dirty.

It is believed that it will be neces-

#### **AUSTRALIA'S PLIGHT**

Montreal, Aug. 20.-(AP.)-Australia is deplored by William Faversham, the actor, as "the bad boy of the British Empire."

Returning last night from a tour of the antipodes, the veteran actor lamented that "a country which

"Only a social revolution," he He described the establishments said, "can save Australia from comof the Federal Farm Loan system in plete ruin and bankruptcy. All the 1916, for the first time providing people seem to care about is King agriculture with a system of credit Sport. Football and cricket and

"What I feel Australia needs is a things all over again and put her

## The Herald Hears —

That Fred Murphy has become such a miniature golf enthusiast that some of his friends presented him with a golf club last night. A presentation speech went with the affair and Fred responded most eloquently. Those in the know say that if Fred wants to use the club he'll have to bend over pretty far.

That political jobs in Manchester ook big to many men here since steady work has been so long in coming. It is said that several offices that pay in the neighborhood of \$500 yearly will be contested

That some aviator believed to be rom one of the passenger plane hangars at Brainard Field, will be 'grounded" for three weeks if he persists in stunting over Manchester. 'Tis said he's practicing stunt flying and comes away out east from the airport so that officials there won't see him.

That there is a women's organization in town, consisting of ten members, which meets only on the birthday of one of its members.

That the proprietor of a local liquor rendezvous which nearly approaches speakeasy qualifications abides by the letter of the law so strictly that he puts everybody out of his house at eleven o'clock at night because the law says a saloon must close at that hour.

#### FARMING DEMONSTRATION

New Haven, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Once a year the Connecticut agricultural experiment station staff has a field day, gathers in under a big tent on its Mt. Carmel demonstration farm the farmers and their families from far and near and makes a report of the year's research work.

Today was the 1930 field day and topping everything else as subjects of talk by expertes were "pests" of all kinds, more particularly the two the European corn borer.

## REIZER GETS JAIL FOR LIQUOR SALE

Appeals Sentence—Mrs. Alsacavich Has Case Continued to Monday.

Two liquor sellers, Ignatz Reizer of School street and Mrs. Lena Alsacavich of South Main street, were before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning. Neither Reizer nor Mrs. Alsacavich are strangers to the court officials. Both have records. Police officers visited both places yesterday, and secured evidence of an actual sale at both places. Both were charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell and actual sale. An actual purchase was made from Reizer by Supernumery Patrolman Lester E. Behrend who went into Reizer's house attired as an electrical repairman. The actual purchase at the Alsacavich home

Raymond Griffin. In court this morning Reizer was represented by Attorney W. S. Hyde, and entered a plea of guilty to both charges. Reizer, his attorney said had no money. Only yesterday Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston, had attached his property for \$500 to satisfy a judgment against him secured some time ago. Judge Johnson found Reizer

guilty and imposed a fine of \$100 for keeping, and 30 days in jail for actual sale. An appeal was taken to the September term of the Superior Court. This was done to allow Reizer a few days to raise the money and adjust his business. He will then go to jail for 30 days.

When Mrs. Alsacavich's case was called she asked the judge to continue the hearing until she could secure counsel. Her request was granted and the hearing will take place next Monday. A real estate oond of \$500 was given to insure her appearance at that time. Charles Martini of East Hampton

came to town yesterday, to do some trading and was arrested on Hartbeetles, Japanese and Asiatic, and ford road for indecent exposure. that comparatively little has been group of shrewd capitalists to go in Of several demonstrations in the boys. A Hartford attorney appear-The complaint was made by two done to improve short time credit. and clean the country up, start field the one followed by the men ed for Martini and pleaded for with keen attention was the plowing leniency. He told the judge that upon an altogether new footing." in of corn stalks to kill off the borer. his client was a farmer and had a FOR INDIGESTION

wife and four small children. A fine FALLS ON SETTEE George W. Anderson pleaded guilty to speeding on East Center street. He was so frank in his admission of guilt that the judge, after he had imposed the usual fine, remitted it, Anderson only paying the

## ANOTHER GIFT SHOWER

Miss Mary Krieski, whose mar-riage to Edward W. Burrell of High street will take place this fall, was the guest of honor at a large misstreet will take place this fall, was the guest of honor at a large mis-cellaneous gift shower, held yesterday at the Buckland school. Mrs. Robert Culver and Miss Ermine Cherrone who arranged the pleasant affair had decorated one of the rooms in a color scheme of green and yellow and provided a dainty luncheon for more than 35 guests who came from different parts of this town and Rockville, Games and songs around the school piano were other ways of passing the time. Miss Krieski received a number of acceptable gifts from her friends.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

was made by Motorcycle Patrolman No admissions were reported to day. Two were discharged, Harold McGugan of 354 Main street and Florence Tracy of 191 Union street.

EXECUTIVE MARRIES.

New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The marriage of Jessie Weare of Bethel, Conn., and Thomas F. Kennedy, Cities Service Company executive and member of the executive committee of Henry L. Doherty & Company, was announced today. They were married in Brooklyn Saturday. Miss Weare was an employe of Doherty & Company.

#### Molehill?

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BELL-ANS WEE

Miss Beatrice L Clulow Recovering After Accident in Her

Miss Beatrice I. Clulow, daughter FOR MISS MARY KRIESKI of Mrs. R. A. Clulow of Garden street, is confined to her bed recovering from a slight concussion of

Miss Clulow was going from the garage to the house. The night was particularly dark after the heavy storm and she failed to see the settee and stumbled and fell, striking on her head. She is making rapid recovery and expects to be up and around within a few days although she will be unable to return to her position as bookkeeper at the Keith Furniture Company for some time

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20.

NOT HAPPY COMPARISON

advice to either Britain or the In- years ago. dians is not so obvious. This pro-

President Coolidge, who says: We realize from the historical development of our own institutions that self-government cannot be conferred by one peoupon another people but must be acquired by along and painful experience. It is only of gradual growth through many intermediate grades, none of which can be omitted. When India is unified, educated and equipped for self government it will come with benefit to all

concerned. It seems to us the comparison with our own attainment of freedom is not altogether happy. Mr. Coolidge contend that when the American colonies split with the mother country they were unified or that their people were, as a whole,

little unified that they had, one with another. They had only one common bond-they were one and all twenty days' cruise. good and mad at the treatment they they had been in it a year.

tion to get down to their bearings many appealed cases do in some as a unit and more than another to other counties of being dropped or entire countryside, is the summer the adhesions can be readily removed. iron out vital differences.

If we had waited until we were unified, educated and equipped for ish colony still.

themselves to the booze and dope of the Connecticut statutes. The Al's house for a summer conference. games, to commercialized even to extortion employed against speculative builders and the laundry safe game so far as the temper of a great deal of labor in ascertain- board, the moves upon which will the average New Yorker was concerned. Of the police and the courts, because of the swarm of criminal lawyers (lawyer criminals would be a more correct term), they had comparatively little fear.

But when gorillas and gangsters enter the field of price boosting on staple foods they are assuming risks the extent of which they probably have not the remotest idea.

The attorney-general of New-York state is sponsoring an investiinhabitants of the city by the opera- but will add to its usefulness. tions of thugs employed by profiteers interested in the artificial maintenance of extortionate food prices. Competing agencies seek- was a high toned and sophisticated expected here today to claim Aning to sell foods at reasonable prices place, one of those communities gelo Lapaduro, known as the "Suare being driven from the city by threats against the property and solutely free from the hick quality. Cent slaying of two gangsters near lives of their customers, by intimi- But we were not quite prepared to Garfield, N. J. dation of the agencies' employes, by learn, as we do from an editorial in Lapaduro and Tony Sabo, of Pat-

lively imagination to foresee a at banquets had become, even as most unhappy time ahead for the too headlong riding in polo games or gangsters and their employes when stunting in one's sports plane, a the enormous masses of people in general danger, New York become fully aroused to "It is about time," says the Sen- ond degree burns which he received the facts. There is no large city tinel, "that some steps were taken last week at the plant of the Seamin the world which, for the length of its history, has witnessed fewer ing that "there are many people in instances of mob violence of a large Norwalk who like to enjoy a dinner nace.

scale than New York. But there without being forced to dodge buns have been times where the great throughout the evening." town went berserk-and the consequences have been stupendous.

If the police and the courts cannot or do not very promptly give tion o twentieth century culture as the millions of New Yorkers complete relief from this most flagrant of all rackets, there is little doubt Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

To not be the people will take matters into their own hands. They would probably make a frightful mess of subscription rates. probably make a frightful mess of punch on the optic from her mothit and do a lot of dreadful injus- er's fist or whether it is the consetices but if they ever do get quence of hysteria or of eye strain started they will make an end of induced by a too sedulous search that kind of racketeering forever for souls and dollars, it is a fair

GRADE SCHOOL COSTS

We know of no other community where the growth of the cost of public education has been more strikingly demonstrated than in New London. Down there the high school situation is so complicated by the existence of three separate schools of that grade (they have just gotten rid of a fourth), and by Notes from the log of a vacationer: the right treatment used immedia partial endowment of all three, that they are given to making their comparisons on the basis of the grade ways. schools alone. And for the maintenance of those schools the city is pole I mean — the pole you come it is the result of an inflammation That the government and people paying \$374,174 a year whereas in barn out back of the house. Some-gans. The simple inflammation from of Great Britain face the devil and 1910 the cost of the grade schools one has stuck it under the floor other organs is not usually dangerall of a predicament in the Indian was \$78,727. That is considerably or leaned it against a darkened ous when ulcers do not develop. The situation is perfectly obvious. That more than four times as much as corner. A corn bobbin dangles body is often able to wall up the anybody in these United States is New London was paying for its lightly from a tangled worn process and the patient improves, wise enough to warrantably give grade school education twenty

seems practically impossible to work boundaries. The population of the signal a nibble or a bite. out a solution that while it does city itself has not increased more bols of the rustic and the pastoral justice on one side does not work than thirty or forty per cent. It is -haystack and clay pipe - but insupportable injury on the other. probable that the per-pupil cost of every time I see seven feet of One of the latest of Americans to the schools is more than twice and bamboo all that the city has done offer advice, however, is former a half what it was in 1910.

> up something of a fuss about it. cut tobacco, a straw hat and a is to immediately begin fasting the Pretty soon the whole state of Con- pair of overalls. necticut will be following their ex-

JAIL FOR DEE-DEES

Automobile drivers who are blotto, those who are pie-eyed, are merely lit will do well to steer pole." Bridgeport. Since it seems to do

mon. They did not even know one sent two of the beslopped brotherhood to the "brick steamboat" for a piles and cross boards of a make-twenty days' cruise.

had been getting and they shut stick! It is to be hoped that when their eyes and piled into a fight the jail-sentenced drivers appeal, yachts of the millionaires lie at anwithout even a definite purpose until their cases will not meet the same fate in the Criminal Common Pleas Afterward it took them a genera- Court of Fairfield County that so Blue Book folk. muddled by state's attorneys.

REVISED STATUTES

independence we should be a Brit- per offices and that part of the a floppy straw bonnet, it's difficult public which likes to be in a position to look up statutory laws on from the city are loafing on the its own hook will welcome the im- water front, wishing they had time So long as the racketeers confine pending issue of the 1930 revision to go fishing. It seems that the hitherto practice in Connecticut of Governor Roosevelt is there, and permitting long periods of time to Raskob and "Judge" O'Connor, who elapse between the occasional re- has a mansion on the Southampton visions of the statutes has involved are working on a political checker ing the exact status of any state become evident to the public some law. Hereafter, with the creation of the office of revision commission- rest aboard the yacht of some er-the incumbent being Frederick wealthy politician and they connive A. Scott of Plymouth—it is antici- in the lonely house on the hilltop. pated that the title "Revised Statutes" will really mean some-

1930 revision—the first, by the way, where beyond the skyline. since 1918—is the elimination of bending, is just as friendly and restgation into food profiteering. The about 150 ancient and obsolete laws ful as it was when a barefoot boy investigation has disclosed that that were repealed by the Legisla- carried one over a country road to legitimate sources of food supply are being closed to the six million make the new volume less quaint an elm tree's shade by the old fishing hole.

TWIN CITY CULTURE We always knew that Norwalk Passaic, N. J., county detective was assaults and tire cutting and all the methods familiar in the booze, laundry and similar rackets.

the Evening Sentinel of that place, picion by a state trooper in Westport, Monday. A loaded .38 calibre citizens was commonly so great revolver was found in their auto-It does not require an abnormally that the throwing of soaked bread mobile.

Regretfully we are compelled to express the view that the Sentinel is just a little lacking in appreciaunderstood in the Twin City.

Whether Aimee Semple McPherson's eye trouble is the result of a guess that her recovery from it will their followers remain steadfast.

There's nothing like the sight of ately.

You know the sort of bamboo

tied on the pole's end. And closing the cavity, there is a relapse which Meantime New London has been your eyes, it becomes easy to vision may prove fatal. An increase in the a flat-bottomed little scow bobbing blem is one of the most complex and doing most of its growing, so to leisurely at anchor on a lake, while baffling in modern history. it speak, beyond its own very limited you watch lazily for the bobbin to ous signs.

> You can all have your own symto me rushes far back into the past tense and I want a corncob New London people are kicking pipe and some old-fashioned long-

And, besides, the sign in the

"plain as an old shoe."

human effort, in such a way that Maria," as we call our motor- desired is an equalization of the cirthey will avoid the boundaries of driven tub, we're off for the canal which runs in from Peconic Bay. But even in a canal, with the little good to fine drunken drivers, snappers biting like mosquitoes, Judge Merritt of the police court the incongruities of this section of in the Park City says that here- the land pursue you. The canal is after, no matter who he may be, the lined with the tempting panorama either educated or by experience or drunk-driver convicted in his court tied to the shore line; tackle emknowledge equipped for self govern- is going to jail. No more suspend- poriums and old shacks where ed sentences in Judge Merritt's they sell bait and take parties far court. No more monkey business. out into the bay; weather-beaten men lying on board benches, suck-To make the threat binding, on ing at strong pipes and waiting the day of its utterance the judge for customers to rent their boats;

> But down the cobalt-blue stretch chor or cruise aimlessly about.

mansion of Al Smith, Manhattan's ed in this way. most important political product. Browsing around the bait store. it becomes evident that even with Lawyers, court officials, newspa- a bamboo pole, a corncob pipe and Three or four newspaper writers forces of Democracy have come to dunes, and a dozen others. They time during the fall.

They banquet at the inn and they

Our bare feet dangle over the thing hereafter, the revisions ap- sides of a square-bottomed old boat. pearing at stated and frequent in- Our bobbin is as busy as the stock ticker during the market crash. Broadway is comfortably tucked One of the notable features of the away for a couple of weeks some

TO QUIZ SUSPECTS

Bridgeport, Aug. 20 .- (AP) - A

DIES OF BURNS

New Haven, Aug. 20.-(AP)-James Fitzgerald, 30, died at Grace hospital early today of first and sec-

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

THE TREATMENT OF PERITONITIS

An attack of peritonitis begins with great pain over the abdomen with chills and rigor. The abdominal muscles are rigid. The patient avoids abdominal breathing and lies on the back with the knees drawn be hailed by a swarm of admirers up. Vomiting occurs early and is as a miracle straight from heaven violent. The pulse is fast, from 110 and that Aimee will emerge from to 150. The temperature is high. this latest experience as triumphant The patient may show symptoms of collapse from general poisoning. As as always in the past. Aimee and long as the cavity is able to enclose the prohibition cause are much alike the toxins the collapse may not dein that no matter what happens velop, but when they begin to seep into the lymphatics and are distributed over the body, a toxic poisoning results. The face is sharp and bony, the expression anxious, the eyes sunken, and the patient is mentally distressed. These conditions usually indicate a fatal case Southampton, L. I., Aug. 20 .- unless the disease is recognized and

battered old bamboo pole after a | Peritonitis is often fatal when it year of Manhattan's hectic high- is caused by a perforating ulcer from the stomach, duodenum or appendix. The outlook is better when There's no reel on it; just a knot local area throughout the rest of pulse or biccoughs, and the reappearance of vomiting, are danger-

There is no doubt that doctors often use the term, peritonitis, carelessly to cover up a number of different kinds of inflammation in the abdomen to which it is only secondary. However, a good general regimen for any kind of inflammation in the abdomen, including peritonitis, patient, giving no food whatever, only as much water as the patient hardware store window reads: cares to drink. Hot applications "Snappers are now running in the should be used over the entire abdominal region continuously. A good els or pieces of flannel in hot water as warm as can be borne by the pa-Well, my variation is, "restful tient and spread these on the abdopickled or stewed and those who as the sight of an old bamboo men, replacing them as quickly as they become cool. This should not And with the pole resting on be done just over the sore region, their cars, though it take super- the running board of "Black but all over the abdomen. What is culation and for this reason, in addition to the hot applications, it is often helpful to give the patient an entire bodily immersion in a hot bath of from 100 degrees to 105 degrees for about twenty minutes once or twice a day. The patient should also be given several small warm enemas to thoroughly cleanse out the lower bowel and for the relaxing effect of the warm water, ness have subsided, after which

Once the acute attack has passed, it is a good plan to use careful Now if he can only make it of canal water, where the bay is manipulative treatments to loosen framed in a semi-circle of blinding the adhesions which may have gold-white sand, the luxurious gilt formed. An x-ray study under the fluoroscope is of great value in de-Just over the bridge is Canoe hesions. Treatments with the deep tion, treatment through psychoans use more of the leafy green vegetermining the position of these ad-Place Inn, night rendezvous of the therapy lamp are also helpful in lysis will often prove effective in tables, principally the uncooked conjunction with the manipulations, making the patient normal after the ones, so that your system will be And up the hill, overlooking the and it will be found that most of intestinal poisons have been remov- well supplied with the organic min-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Dementia Praecox)

tell me what dementia praecox is as my nails grow beyond the tips and if it can be cured? The doctor of my fingers they begin to curve told my brother he had it." raccox" is given to the common- ing them cut short, which is also est forms of insanity. Many of these unpleasant. They sometimes crack things that makes people happy.

cases can be cured if the right in a flaky line about half way down. treatments are used. These treat- I do the ordinary housework and which will promote unusually good if you will advise me."
bowel elimination and then, in addi-Now's a Good Time to Keep an Eye on That Cat!

# at the Semi-Annua SALE





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(6) 9x12 Chenille Weave, regular \$169.50\$14 (1) 9x12 Sheen Rug, regular \$157.50\$13
(1) 8-10x11-6 Imported Rug, regular \$155.00\$13
(2) 9x12 Sheen Rugs, regular \$150.00 \$12 (6) 9x12 Unwashed Rugs, regular \$130.00 \$8
ALL AND DESCRIPTIONS OF THE TOTAL OF

Wilton Rugs Beautifully designed rugs, inspired by Oriental designs and woven on Jacquard looms in Oriental (1) 9x12 Heavy Wool Wilton, regular \$119.00 .....

#### Wilton Rugs, Continued

10	9x12 Oriental designs, regular \$87.50\$74
(0)	0-10 Cassial Cosmod Durg
100	9x12 Special Seamed Rugs, regular \$75.00\$55
(1)	9x12 Seamed Wilton, regular \$69.00\$44
	Axminster Rugs

Rivaling in richness of colorings and in designs fine old Orientals. Thick, luxurious piles. (4) 9x12 Fine Fringed Rugs, regular \$85.00. .\$74 (2) 9x12 Fringed Axminsters, (6) 9x12 Heavy Seamless Rugs, regular \$58.50 .....\$39 (2) 9x12 Seamless Axminsters, regular \$37.50 .....\$26

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81/4x101/2 ft., 6x9 ft., and smaller scatter sizes also reduced.

## WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



(Curving Fingernails)

Question: V. M. G. asks: you kindly tell me the reason and Question: Mrs. M. asks: "Will you cure for curved fingernails. As soon Answer: The name "dementia able and also necessitates my keep-

erals necessary for the growth of your nails. Just eat all the raw food

Question: Bessie writes: "There is

and I would like to know your opinbackward. This is very uncomfort- ion about this: What makes people happy? Is it health?" Answer: Yes, health is one of ments consist first of all of those eat plain food, so shall be obliged realize happiness through any of

you can in proper combination. (What Makes People Happy?)

something that sets me to thinking

Other things are success, achievement, and love, but it is difficult to within its borders by the peaceful these unless one also enjoys good

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-At a time when veteran viewers-with-alarm are more isters the retirement fund is apof Communistic propaganda, the republic of Chile speaks up and claims 27,000 members and funds of more to have stopped such propaganda than \$12,000,000. method of progressive legislation. A social insurance system for all

fund used for annuities after retirement from long service, is said to be the panacea which persuades all Chileans to thumb their noses at any overtures from the agents of

One-tenth of all salaries paid in Chile goes into compulsory savings, under a law passed to protect public employes, which also covers all private workers whose work is more intellectual than physical. Five per cent of the "white-collar" worker's weekly earnings are deposited every month in the retirement fund by the employe himself and an equal amount is deposited by the employer. Employment is put on a basis of contract, and special courts operate to settle disputes arising from such contracts.

Employes Get Bonuses Other provisions of the law are similar to social insurance laws passed or planned by Soviet Rus-sia and other Socialistic govern-Industrial and commercial estab-

ishments must set aside at least 20. per cent of each year's net profits for employes' bonuses.

A legal eight-hour working day is viceroy Lord Irwin, laying established and employes are in-

tirement savings.

are entitled to withdraw their re-

One per cent of the interest accruing to the bank which adminnow amounts to about \$250,000. The bank at the end of 1929 had

"The effects of this law are insalaried workers, extended consid- in the current issue. "Socially, it erably beyond the provisions of nips in the bud all ideas associated Uncle Sam's retirement act for fed- with communistic propaganda; eral employes under which employes economically, it creates compulsor, and government contribute to a savings paid in the republic; ethically, it dignifies the employe who up until the date of its promuigaof his employer; at the same time stabilizing the future of millions of Chileans through the creation of obligatory life insurance and retire

ment funds." The law was vigorously combated it is explained, but today its valu is generally accepted.

Chile says: decade ago, strong but futile efforts were made to organize the middle classes into a political body. Then came extreme radical agitation and better political and economic conditions, has performed what was expected of it. . . . Its basic principles have proved sound. It has brought stabilisation and has given

### EXPECT GANDHI LETTER

cause.

All employes between 18 and 50 years old must carry life insurance policies, with few exceptions.

Illness does not make an employe lose his job. He receives full salary for the first month of disability, 75 per cent for the second, 50 per cent for the third and 25 per cent for the fourth.

Women are allowed a month off with full pay before childbirth and another month after childbirth.

Employes completing 50 years of service or reaches.

mother month after childbirth.

Employes completing 50 years of and the farm board "drouth." Talk service or reaching the age of 50 about your day spells!



## U.S. NOT SINCERE IN THE CARIBBEAN

## So Says Argentinian Diplothe Pan-American Union

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 20 to ety dinner dance in the Casino tofrom the Pan-American Union "as soon as the new generation gets the difference between Lady Heath, reins of government in its hands, or perhaps before," Liborio Justo, former chancellor of the Argentine Embassy at Washington, told the general conference on Pan-American problems at the Institute of Politics today.

Mr. Justo, son of former Minister of War, Augustin Justo, said he founded his prediction on the 'lack of equality and sincerity" in rela-

Laited States, but "when the United States instituted an aggressive policy in the Caribbean area and revised old doctrines for its own nefit, we began to realize our posion in the western hemisphere."

Opinions Change With the rise of the United states to this outstanding position in the world, Argentina's point of the changed, Mr. Justo declared, d Argentina felt "entirely the stificiality of the Pan Americanism hich lacked sufficient foundation endure the change of the situa-

"We have no interest in what is called Pan-Americanism, and consemently I can assure you that as on as the new generation gets the ons of government in its hands, or perhaps before, Argentina will withfraw from the Pan-American nion," he said.

Left The League We left the League of Nations cause we felt that it was an entirely new European institution and y are we going to stay in that Washington which is purely a United States institution? When new association of nations is created on a democratic and universal asis, we will join it, but we have nothing to gain meanwhile, from egional leagues or unions of

Mr. Justo said that Argentines represent "A Night in Spain." tine can never be true." He said the is represented in the chamber by ship's physician. majority of his people look upon the one Benito Mussolini. United States policy in the Carribmean "as a violation of international law and a threat" to Argentine

security. Miss Sarah Wambaugh, former secretariat and adviser to the Peruan government in the Tacna-Arica to make ten cents a day. ntroversy, declared insistence of the United States alone for arbitra-tion of disputes in Central and South America "is in fact a liability."

She referred to the Tachna-Arica ispute and said the motives of the United States" were constantly im- has returned home after visiting

the other."

"The Paris peace conference or the League of Nations, had either

"Station 13 of the Corn Borer station." been allowed to function, might, however, have found a solution" sne stayed with Mrs. Elliott Hills while said, "which would have spared the here. cost both human and financial, to the parties in interest and have Sunday at Savin Rock. saved the United States from diplomatic humiliation and reproaches of

#### GILEAD

driver and his two companions, who killed Rev. Martin in Hebron Friday evening, were brought before Justice J. Banks Jones by Officers Shaw and Vekas, Saturday evening and were placed under bonds awaiting the coroner's finding.

Homer Hills was given a surprise party at his home Saturday evening by about twenty of his young friends, the occasion being his 21st

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saglio and their daughters, Thelma and Dorothy, are passing this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saglio. Mrs. E. E. Foote returned to her

home Monday afternoon after passing the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at the Willsmantic Campground. Mrs. A. H. Post went Monday to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Hills. Callers Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's were Mr.

and Mrs. Clayton Bolles of Mariborough, Mrs. McNally of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganter of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silano, and their children of Bolton visited at

Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio's Sun-Mrs. C. Daniel Way returned Supday to her home after spending a week at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Prentice in Newington. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hills motored to the northern part of the state Sunday to see the damage done by the recent severe hail storm. There was hall here but not much wind

and no damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hooker entertained friends from Willimantic

Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford is spending this week at A. H

Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell visited relatives in Manchester Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote and family entertained their guests, Miss Margaret Johnson and Miss Lydia Hutchinson and her friend of South Manchester, also E. E. Foote of this place at a picnic dinner by the Black Ledge brook, Sunday. Local singers attended the re-hearsal for the oratorio under the

direction of Prof. Monson of Hart-

ford at Hebron Monday evening.

attended to the second

## Queer Twists In Day's News

Santiago, Chile-Many students of the University of Chile are grow-ing beards. They insist they will remat—His Country to Quit main unshaved until some expelled classmates are reinstated.

New York-Wall street brokers are to burn the midnight oil in Centhal Park. Tickers and tape are to be among the decorations at a soci-

Plymouth, England — There's flier, and a merchant over payment for dresses, and the merchant is trying to force her into bankruptcy. Papers were served on her aboard a liner on Sunday and because it is feared service was illegal an attempt will be made again in France. New York-Edgar Allen, who

once managed Peaches Browning in vaudeville, is suing her for the retions between the United States and her apartment and demanded: 2 her human cargo from threatening candelabra, 1 cocktail set, 1 copper sea just before the doomed vessel lemonade set. They went away with Pago Pago. some of the articles.

Newport, R. I.-On Sir Thomas V flies a blue flag depicting the British crown in gold with a red bloody hand under it. It is the burgee of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club. The legend is that a sailor in days of yore cut off one hand and threw it on the beach, winning a race technically, since the condition was the winner should be determined by

the first oarsman to reach shore. New York-The asking price for night on Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht is 15 pence with breakfast thrown in. That's the charge he made for Mayor Walker in inviting him to see the cup races. The mayor acted Scotch and said it was threepence off.

West Point, N. Y .- The summer camp of the cadets of the Military Academy will be illuminated next Saturday night following a custom set by Washington in 1781 when the post was lighted up in honor of the birth of the Dauphin of France. But to them Saturday will be Spanish. Guests will have Spanish costumes and the camp will be arrayed to

Forli, Italy-This section has an ng representative in Partwo nations "are not based on liament. He has induced the govern-

Shanghai-Patriotic Chinese who prefer soft drinks of their own country to the foreign variety are boosting a concoction made of the dried bloom of the honeysuckle. It member of the League of Nations comes from the mountains of Shantung and pickers have to work hard

pugned, first by one side, then by with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

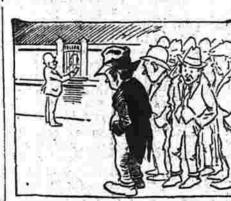
has his family visiting here. They

Grace and Marjory Hills spent Claire Bremer was a member of a weekend party at Coventry Lake. Other members were: Ruth Dow,

A lawn party will be held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bantle tonight, for the benefit of the Lecturer of Hillstown Grange.

CABINET RESIGNS Munich, Bavaria, Aug. 20-(AP) The Bavarian Cabinet resigned to-day after the defeat in the Landtag of a bill which proposed to levy special tax on slaughtered livestock. The Cabinet, constituted July 31, 1928, was headed by Dr. Held, as premier and minister of foreign af-

Cattle raising is one of the chief ecupations of Bavaria, the census of 1928 showing 8,824,972 head. The tax proposed would have placed a duty on every head killed.



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STILL MORE TALES OF SHIP'S RESCUE

Ventura's Dash of 700 Miles to Sinking Steamer is Longest on Record.

Pago Pago, Samoa, Aug. 20 -AP) - A transPacific liner sank in remote spot in the South Seas last Sunday and the net effect among her 317 passengers and crew members was the fainting of two women

during the rescue operations. Stories of the remarkable rescue shoed through Pago Pago today as the rescue ship Ventura sailed away to San Francisco after making a seven-hour stop here to facilitate handling the survivors of the British steamer Tahiti.

The Ventura, which made a 700 of A senting were friendly toward coffee set, 1 drawing room lamp, 2 went down, arrived here yesterday sets of books, blue pajama coat, 1 afternoon and departed last night ring, 1 bridge set, 12 gold dishes, 1 amid the tumultous cheering of all

The air lanes were swamped with messages of thanks and congratula-Lipton's yachts Erin and Shamrock tion for Captain W. R. Meyer and the crew of the Ventura. A banquet was given to hall the rescuers and rescued. First Assistant Engineer Thompson of the Tahiti also was hailed as a hero.

Great Welcome Every signal station in the harbor pelled out "Well Done" in international code flags as the Venture approached. Every available whistle and other noise maker in Pago Pago was brought into play to greet the

The cool headedness of Captain A. H. Toten of the Tahiti and his crew came in for large measures of praise. For three days fear held sway on the stricken liner and twice too much. Then Sir Thomas threw it appeared she was about to go down with all hands, but there was no disturbance. The Ventura effected the rescue less than three hours before the Tahiti disappeared be-

neath the waves. The 700 mile dash of the Ventura was believed to have been the longest of its kind on record. She turned about, raced through virtually uncharted seas, making 16 knots under and arrived alongside the sinking ship in forty-seven hours.

All hands, passengers, luggage, were taken aboard. Everyone escap- many friends. There were quite a two nations "are not based on ment to spend some \$130,000 for a ed without a scratch. The two wom- number of friends from Wapping equality and sincerity the amity be-new postoffice here. Forli province en who fainted were treated by

#### LICENSES SUSPENDED

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

Bridgeport, Cleo Miner; Burnside, John Carpey: Cromwell, Henry E. West; Danbury, Rudolf Steffen; Derby, Nicola Macera; East Canaan, John S. Parsons; Hartford, Albert Dessureau, Vernon R. Jones, Chas. Robison, Edward Willard. Meriden, Frank J. Nenninger Milford, John Rice, Jr.; Moosup, Arline Getto, Irene Gorman and Amedee LeBrun; New Britain, Lud-Florence Moulton. Mrs. David King- wik Tedorowicz; New Haven, Henry wik Tedorowicz; New Haven, Henry Houlihan; New London, Geo. H Cadorette; New Milford, Birdsey W Madigan; Norfolk, Henry N. Frey, Norwich, Maynard J. Sullivan.

Poquonock Bridge, Harold Palmer; Putnam, Charles Gagne; Sandy Hook, John W. Johnson; Shelton, John A. Joseph; Short Beach, Wil-

liam W. Guthrie; Simsbury, Harold Holcombe; South Coventry, Michael Stavinsky; Stafford Springs, Edwin

Stamford, Benjamin J. Hotkoski; Wallingford, Gustave Anderson; Waterbury, Pietro Tommaro, Frank A. Johnson; Watertown, Robert Er-win; West Hartford, Herbert L. Richards; Frank A. Wurdig, Jr.; West Willington, Frank Chessey. Auburn, Mass., Herbert A. Mullins; Detroit, Mich., Robert P. Wilber; New Rochelle, N. Y., Edna A. Gerhart; New York City, N. Y., Charles Hyland, Robert H. Donaldson; White Plains, N. Y., Roy F. Hoard; Watch Hill, R. I., Jerry C.

## WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burchard and son Fay, returned to their home here last Saturday after spending a week's vacation with relatives and triends at their old home in

Shoreham, Vt. Miss Doris Webster is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burchard for a few days. having returned with them from

Sunday visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink were Mrs. Thomas Laurence and chi'dren, Mrs. Gertrude Powers, and Edward Christensen, all of West Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardon from Elizabeth City, North

Mrs. Annie Cunningham and son Herbert, and daughter Amah, left by automobile on Tuesday for their old home at Barrie, Vt., where they will spend about a week with relatives and friends.

At the East Central Pomona field day and picnic which was held at Hazardville recently, the East Windsor Grange won the first prize of a five dollar gold piece, and Suffield Grange the second, a two and a half dollar gold piece, in the athletic events.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Newberry and family have returned to their home in South Windsor, from their summer home in the Catskill Mound

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Dutton, who passed away at the Memorial hospital last Saturday afternoon were very largely attended from the funeral parlors of Watkins Brothers, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Marvin Stocking officiating. Corwin Grant sang "At forced draft through rough waters Eventide" accompanied at the planc by Mrs. Robert Anderson. The many beautiful floral pieces bore silent testimony of the high regard in

> who attended. The South Windsor Garden Cluo met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Noble last Wednesday afternoon. A speaker from Storrs College gave a

Mr. and Mrs. Willard who run the "Ann Leake" house at Station 40, Main street, South Windsor, are spending two weeks vacation in

SPORTSMEN RETURNING Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 20 — (AP) —The liner California sailed today for New York with 1,000 passengers abroad, most of them Amer-

Scotland shooting grouse. The California delayed its sailing since last Saturday to accommodate sportsmen who wished a full week of grouse shooting after the season opened August 12.

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large collection of rare examples of early printing. The Gutenberg Bible was considered the gem of the

SALE OF OLD BIBLE was brought to Washington soon after the appropriation became available and was turned over to

the library. Dr. Vollbehr then an-nounced he was going to Austria personally to bring back the Bible, represented as one of the three best Not Get Famous Book, remaining examples of the work of Johannes Gutenberg, inventor of the printing press.

Klagenfurt dispatches indicate the book collector had an option on the Bible but had not purchased it at the time it was offered to Con-Washington, Aug. 20.—(AP)— gress. Semi-official circles were re-Surprise was felt in the capital to-day at news from Austria that the jection to the sale and demanding Austrian government had interposed an export permit be applied for objections to the sale of a Gutenberg Bible destined for the Library Congressional Library. Whether the Book's transfer to the United At the last session, Congress ap. States would be permitted, however, propriated \$1,500,000 for the pur- was not made clear.

chase from Dr. Otto Vollbehr of a Oslo, Norway, Aug. 20-(AP) A party of American scientists under Dr. John H. Paul, sent by the When the proposal was advanced Rockefeller Foundation, arrived it was understood the Bible was here today enroute to Svalbard, or the property of Dr. Vollbehr, who the Spitzbergen archipelago. They was said to have purchased it for will spend the winter there studying \$300,000. The monks at Saint bacteriology, and the causes of Blasius monastery, so Congress was catarrhal diseases.

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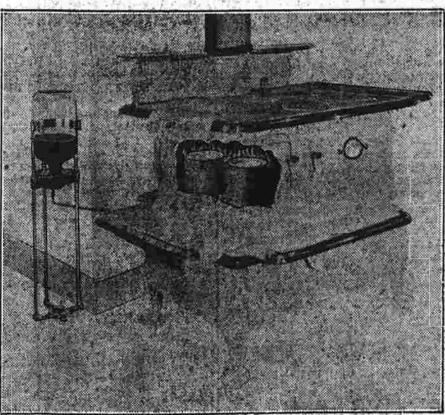
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and smiled," replied the man when

someone asked when the engage-

ment was going to be announced. Then they looked in opposite direc-

On their way to a week end house

party in the country, each carrying

a bag filled with sports clothes,

Whelan, a textile broker, and Miss

Burris paused to dine in a Green-

wich village restaurant the night of

July 26 and met an old friend who

was sailing for Italy on the Roma

It was a grand sailing party,

Whelan said, and while it was at its

height the Roma slipped away from

her wharf and down the bay .When

Whelan and Miss Burris realized

where they were, they were clear

They gave themselves up to the

captain, who put them in second

class quarters and radioed Miss

Burris' relatives in New Rochelle,

N. Y. They radioed back that they

would send money if he could as-

sure them Miss Burris wasn't mar-

The captain seemed to think he

could do nothing about that, so

Whelan spent \$60-all he had-

sending desperate radiograms to

friends. He didn't get a single an-

For four days the steamship line

held Whelan and Miss Burris

aboard the Roma in Genoa harbor,

waiting for somebody to send them

passage money. Finally they trans-

ferred them to third class quarters

on the Augustus and shipped them

They got home today-quite un-

impressed by the broadening effects

of travel, and surfeited especially

RANSOM IS REDUCED

back to New York.

with ocean voyages.

out on the Atlantic ocean.

Steamer Sails

tions and frowned.

at midnight.

Stranded for Weeks.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, August 20. Pavorites by such well known com-posers as Friml, Woodforde-Finden, Bond and Deppen will constitute a program of light music appropriate for the summer season which will be broadcast by WEAF and associated broadcast by WEAF and associated stations Wednesday night at 9:30, daylight saving time. Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver, soprano and tenor, will supply a more recent hit in the duet form in "A Little Kiss Each Morning." In the same vein, "Tiere Am I" if from "Sweet Adeline," will be added in a solo by Elizabeth Lennox, contraito. The Revelers male quartet, will open this program with a number refreshingly named "Breezin' Along." Other songs to be interpreted by them will be "Without Love" and "Oh, Miss Hannah!" An excerpt from Pranz Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and two of his bezt loved songs, one of which was composed in less than an hour, are listed on the program of Slumber Music to be 1 radiated by the WJZ network at 11, 1 daylight saving time. faylight saving time.

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

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST)
272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
9:00 8:00—WABC progs. (11/4 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Four dance orcnestras.
10:45 9:45—Marimba music hour.
12:90 11:00—Dance music; organist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30 5:30—Studio artist's hour. 6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15-Romancers entertainment 6:30—Console music hour. 6:45—WABC progs. (51/2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-Ebo. 5:30-Dinner concert orchestra. 6:00-NBC programs (116 hrs. 7:30 6:30—Gossipers Irish sketch. 7:45 6:45—WEAF dramatic hour. 8:15 7:15—Smoke and Ashes, team. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 8:15 7:15—Twilight voices; recital. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Bono's dance music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:45-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Night school; variety. 8:30-WJZ musical program. 9:30 8:30—Peanut revue; sonneteers 11:30 10:30—Amos r. Andy; poll, 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; jolly follows, 1:00 12:00—Dance music; varieties, 2:00 1:00—Late dance orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Late dance orchestra.

280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Studio quartet, players.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organ music.
11:5 12:15—Merie Jacob's orchestra.
399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
8:00 7:00—Kriens' string quartet.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio organ recital.
11:30 10:30—Merry Madcaps, soloist.

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
6:00 5:00—Big Brother Club.
10:30 9:30—C. of C. organ recital.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2% hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—WABC orchestra; organ.
1:00 12:00—Wille's dance music. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 12:00 11:00—Studio music hour 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.

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Shilkret, director-Edna Kellogg,

soprano, guest artist; Henry M.

Neeley, Master of Ceremonies-

9:00-Runkel Male Quartet assist-

ed by the Runkel Symphony Or-

Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Len-

the Revelers; Lewis James and

James Melton, tenors; Elliott

bass; orchestra directed by Gus-

viewed by Grantland Rice; string

orchestra, directed by Leonard

Joy; Chester Gaylord, vocal solo-

11:00 - Hartfor Courant News;

11:30-"The Merry Madcaps"-

That Wonderful Boy Friend

Norman Cloutier, director, Fred

I Sing All My Love Songs to You

arrangement by Len Ber-

(vocal chorus by Fred Wade).
I'll See You in My Dreams (spec-

Vocal Solo—Japanese Sandman Fred Wade and Orchestra.

RADIO STUDIO IS RECORD

WTIC, made his first public appear-

of New England theaters in the

dime. His popularity did not diminish when his soprano voice changed

to tenor. As soloist of Edwin J.

McEnelly's Orchestra he was fea-

tured in a number of phonograph

records. He has been a favorite tenor of the New England radio

audiences for more than six years,

having made his ethereal debut when Station WBZ of Springfield,

Mass., broadcast its first program in 1924. Fred will contribute several vocal bits to the "Merry Mad-

cape" program from Station WTIC

WBZ-WBZA

4:00-Tea Timera,

days when four reels of "flickers" and four acts of vaudeville cost a

peared as boy soloist in a number four companies.

Fred Wade, soloist of the Wednes-

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Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine

10:30 — Coca-Cola Sport Top-Notchers—Ring W. Larder inter-

tave Haenschen-NBC.

Scores-Eastern,

Hour-Olive

lox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; 11:03-Baseball Scores; Sport Di-

Shaw, baritone; Winfred Glenn, 11:09-Midnight Melodies - Texas

11:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn Theater the Canadian Cooperative Wool

Good Evenin' (vocal Chorus by men had conquered the blaze, which

OF "MADCAP" SOLOIST ers of the respective concerns are

day night programs of the "Merry win Co., R. O. Clark & Son, and the Madcaps" dance band of Station Eastern Brick Company.

ance at the age of 12, when he ap- largest single shareholder in the

8:00—String Quartet. Serabande—Bach.

National, American.

Singin' in the Rain.

Lovable and Sweet.

8:15-"Hit Review."

with a Smile.

Out of Breath.

chestra.

ist-NBC.

Forecast.

Organist.

Mime.

Wade, soloist.

Fred Wade).

12:00 Midn.—Silent.

Leave a Little Smile.

Kriens.

Loure-Bach.

8:10—Baseball

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:00—Orchestra; 'Next Numbah' 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Indian music, songs. 7:30—Organ recital; concert. 8:30—Imperial marimba band. 9:00—Tuneful tales; strings. 9:45—Globe trotter; orcnostra. 10:30—Moonbeams' music hour. 10:30-Moonbeams' music hour. -WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Serenaders, entertainment 6:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 9:30-Concert; midnight melodic 00—Toronto dance orchestra.

WABC, NEW YORK—860.

15—Ozzie Nelson's erchestra.

45—Domestic comic sketch.

100—Mountaineers; organ music 5:30—Mountaineers; organization of the sea.
7:30—Manhattan Moods music.
7:30—Drama of the sea.
8:30—Tenor and comedians.
9:00—Musical extravaganza.

10:00—Dancing by the sea. 00 11:00-Dance music; organist 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Ludwig Laurier's orch.
6:45 5:45—Rural comedy sketch.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; women's octet.
7:45 6:45—Washington political talk.
8:00 7:00—East of Cairo sketch.
8:30 7:30—Edna Kellogg, soprano.
9:00 8:00—Little Symphony music.
9:30 8:30—Revelers male quartet.
10:30 9:30—Sports talks by Grantland
Rice and Ring Lardner.
11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Jack Albin's otchestra.

3.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
5:00—Jack Albin's otchestra.
5:30—Talk, John P. Kennedy.
5:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
6:15—Sketch, tenor, guitar.
6:30—Phil Cook; band music.
7:00—Male quartet, orchestra. 7:30-Foresters' mais quartet. 8:30-Rebison's orch., Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. Werrenrath, baritone.

10:30 9:30—Poems in song.

11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.

12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—510.

7:30 6:30—Sam Gold's orchestra.

8:00 7:00—String trio; ensemble.

9:00 8:00—Feature radio forum.

10:15 9:15—Dance music; organist.

545.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

8:00 7:00—Recorded classical gems.

8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Cathay's dance orchestra.

305.9—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—980.

6:30 5:30—Jan Graham, soprano

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6:30 5:30—Jan Graham, soprano
6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Slugaber music hour,
12:00 11:00—Late dance orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:00 6:00—Planist, twilight voices.
8:00 7:00—Aunt Hannah's program.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (4 prs.) 6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (4 nrs.) 11:00 10:00—Supper dance music. 12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY -790. 2:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music. 5:15—Dinner dance muric. 6:45—WEAF drama presentation.

8:00 7:00—Studio feature hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio feature hour. 11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Baritone and orchestra.
6:20 5:20—Soprano, talk, orchestra.
7:20 6:20—Talk; opera echoes.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35 6:35—Air college lectures.
8:20 7:20—The Right quintel.
8:45 7:45—Goldman's band concert.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 9:00 8:00—Concert orchestra; recital. 11:00 10:00—Beaux Art's orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—846. 10:25 9:26-Microphone mummers, 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, programs.

4:15-Home Forum Decorating

5:20-International Relay - Or-

Quotations -, Tifft

Period-Vella Reeve.

4:30-String Ensemble.

chestral Concert.

5:45-WBZA Ensemble.

5:53-Plymouth Contest.

6:03—Temperature.

6:15-Interlude.

5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

6:30-Scott Furriers' Oracle.

Brief"-Floyd Gibbons.

7:15-Wolverine Serenaders.

7:45-Dic-a-doo Cleansers.

8:30—Sylvania Foresters.

9:00-Wadsworth Program.

9:30-Camel Pleasure Hour.

11:01-Champion Weatherman.

10:30-Mason & Hamlin Concert.

12:00-Royal York Dance Orches-

WOOL PLANT BURNS

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 20.-(AP)-

Damage estimated at half a million

dollars was caused by a fire which

destroyed the building and stock of

Charred and crumpled walls con-

taining three million pounds of

water-soaked wool were all that re-

mained of the structure after fire-

was discovered at 4:30 o'clock this

Officials were at a loss to ex-

BRICK COMPANIES MERGE

Berlin, Aug. 20.—(AP) —Four brick companies here will be merg-ed into a new \$300,000 corporation

to be known as the East-Brick Com-

pany. The companies involved in the merger which has been approv-

ed by the directors and sharehold-

R. O. Clark, of East Berlin, is the

morning, an hour and a half after

it is believed to have broken out.

Growers near Weston today.

Amos 'n' Andy.

8:00-Yeast Foamers.

9:15-O-Cedar Time.

11:00-Bulova Time.

11:08-Temperature.

tra of Toronto.

Rangers.

6:04—Agricultural Market Report

6:20-Baseball Scores; Sport Di-

7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

5:00—Stock

6:00-Time.

Brothers.

5:15-Interlude.

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2—WSB, ATLANIA—740.

9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

1:00 12:00—Vaudeville artists' hour.

1:30 12:30—Knelsel's dance music.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1620.

8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3',2 hrs.)

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

11:45 10:45—Dance music to 8:00.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:30 8:50—Drama; symphony music. 8:30-Drama; symphony music. 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1\*80. 9:30 8:30—Crazy time program. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

\$:00 7:00—Symphony, male trio.

9:00 8:00—Modern dance music.

9:30 8:20—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

11:10 10:10—Male quintet; band.

11:30 10:30—Dance music (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—970. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—270.
8:00 7:00—Eventida melodies; skit.
8:30 7:30—Eventida melodies; skit.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.
7:45 6:45—WABC progs. (3)4 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Concert. dance music.
261.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

261.2—KOA, DENVER—830, 11130 10:30—Annos 'n' Andy, conredians 12:30 11:30—Orchestra, male quartet. 1:30 12:30—Feature pleasure hour. 2:30 1:30—Yir Frien Scotty; violin. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours. 12:00 11:00—Artists feature hour. 12:30 11:30—Como's dance mi sic. 228.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 12:80 11:30—Orchestra, vocai solns, 12:80 11:30—Como's dance inusic, 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 7:30 6:30—WIEAF progs. (4½ hrs. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ prs.)
12:10 11:10—Hawkeye dream eusemble
12:30 11:30—Jack Albin's orchestra.
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—200.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 prs.)
11:30 10:30—String instruments.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

9:00 8:00—Ike and Mike, comedians, 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 10:45-Two dance orchestras. 8.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES--640. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

1:00 12:00—Tenor; concert orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Orchestra, soprano recital.
3:00 2:00—Harris' dance orchestra.
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.

12:00 11:00—Feature; vagatond's hour
1:00 12:80—Soprano, tenor, orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Orchestra music, soprano,
384.4—W(\*)C, MEMPH:S-780.

11:30 10:30—Studio orchestra music.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 10:30 9:30—Theater artists revue. 11:00 10:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Variety boys: organist. 1:00 12:00-Variety boys: organist. 361.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-656.

361.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:30 7:30—Gallagher's dance music.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (231 hrs.)
11:45 10:45—Violinist and pianist.
12:00 11:00—Jack's dance orchestrs.
12:15 11:15—Concert orchestrs, singers
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Music; biographics.
1:30 12:30—Comedians; shoemakers.
2:15 1:15—Minstrel men's froic.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:00 7:00—Virginia church fiour. 8:00 7:00-Virginia church honr. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Serenade; dance music. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

2:00 1:00-NBC entertainment 3:00 2:00-Henderson's dance band, Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-370. 9:30 8:30—Players presentation. 10:00 9:00—Minstrel show; cornedians. 11:15 10:15—Studio music hours. 12:00 11:00—DN air vaudeville 202.6—WHT. CHICAGO—1480. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—120

12:30 11:30-Music hour; questions. 2:00 1:00-Three dance orchestras.

flown. The compilations indicated

the average pilot in these services

received the straight salary averag-

ing \$189 per month and, in addition,

5 cents per mile for day flying and

10 cents per mile for night flying.

The top wages of \$850 were re-

ceived by a group of mail pilots reg-

TO WHIP BANK ROBBERS

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 20.—(AP)

the robbery of a branch of the

Royal Bank, John Nevins and Nor-

man Sherratt, taxi and truck driv-

ers of Toronto, pleaded guilty today

to the crime and admitted stealing

an automobile in which they got

Each was sentenced to six years

in prison and thirty lashes on the

robbery and to two years for the

car theft. About \$3,000 stolen from

TO REOPEN TESTIMONY

New York, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-The

government got permission today to

reopen testimony in Federal Court

in the trial of Dr. William F

Doyle, who appeared for a number

of successful applicants before the

City Board of Standards, charged

with having talsified his income tax

Prosecutor Tuttle took the stop

yesterday of two counts of the

Doyle indictment, alleging falsification of returns for 1927 and 1928.

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ists begin to think about squaring

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London, Aug. 20.-(AP)- The PILOTS' SALARIES ransome demanded by Chinese bandits for the release of two British women missionaries first placed at \$100,000 and then at \$50,000, today was reduced to \$10,000 (about \$4000 Washington, Aug. 20.—(AP) -Average monthly wages now being American) according to word reearned by airplane pilots of the ceived by the London office of the class range Church Missionary Society in China. capability The society on Aug. 6 authorized around \$550 per month. The Commerce Department asits representative at Foochow to certained the figures as a result of a pay that sum for the release of Miss survey of payrolls of air mail and Edith Nettleton and Miss Eleanor passenger carrying enterprises for J Harrison, held prisoners in the the first six months of 1930 and the Fukien province, if the British aulast half of 1929. The pilots in this thorities in China considered the service are holders of the highest payment necessary to free them. class of license obtained only after much experience and training.

6:45-Literary Digest 'Topics in such pilots are based upon mileage demand for ransom. KILLS THREE PERSONS

> Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 20 .-AP.) -Three persons were killed in Pleasantville, N. J., today by a man said by police to be a crazed gard-

He turned the weapon on himself but failed in an attempt to end his own life. The dead are a 65-yearold woman, Mrs. Parr, at whose home the shooting occurred, and -Less than twenty-four hours after her sister and nephew.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Aug. 20.—(AP) — A finding of accidental death was issued today by Coroner Phelan in the case of Bertha Gelder, 37, sanitarium nurse of this city who was killed by a truck driven by Charles K. Ross of Barclay, Md., last week.

FLYING TO AMERICA

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 20.— AP)—The German aviator, Captain Gronau, flying from the Farce islands, arrived here today. He intends shortly to continue toward America by way of Frederoksdal, Greenland, where he says a petrol depot has been arranged for him.

Eight Connecticut boys swimming in a dye-palluted river re-turned to their homes with green hair, green eyebrows and green after Judge Martineau's dismissal eyelashes. Some day they'll be very typical freshmen.

HEBRON

FOR THIS COUPLE The body of the Rev. T. D. Martin, aged 75, who was killed on Friday by an automobile, was brought from St. Joseph's hospital. Caught on Steamer They Go St. Peter's church until the funeral on Monday at 2 p. m. The remains were viewed on Sunday by many friends and former parishioners here and from other parts of the state. Allan L. Carr, reader in charge, remained on duty in the church throughout the night, keeping watch. The funeral services in New York, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-No the church were largely attended.

hint of romance was in the air as Mr. Martin had a large circle of Joseph Whelan and Martha Burris friends and acquaintances in this came back from Italy today on the state and all through New England liner Augustus, traveling third and New York. Rev. George L. class and both unmistakably annoy-ed. Barnes of Meriden conducted the service, assisted by Rev. William E. Hooker of Woodbury. \* Other visiting clergy who took part in the ceremony were Rev. E. G. Reynolds of Glastonbury, Rev. Samuel Sut-cliffe of New Britain, Rev. Arthur P. Greenleaf of Choate School, Wallingford, Rev. Lyman C. Bleeker of Hartford, Rev. Mr. Guiness and Rev. Robert B. Day, also of Hartford, Rev. Norman Dare of Southington, Rev. Dr. Chauncey Linsley of New Haven, Rev. Nelson Burroughs of Syracuse, N. Y., Rev. Richard Beaty of City Island, N. Y., Rev. James W. Lord of East Hartford, Rev. J. Stuart Neill of South Manchester and Hebron, and others. Rev. Mr. Dare of Southington acted as organist. Bearers were Edmund Horton, Professor Eugene Chase, Jared B. Tennant, Elton W. Post, Arthu. R. Gillette,

Clarence E. Porter. Music was by the choir, assisted by singers from East Hartford, Colchester, and other places. Prof. Horace D. Martin, principal of the Louisiana State Normal Training School, was unable to reach the town in time to attend his father's funeral. The casket was heaped with floral tributes. Interment was in St. Peter's Churchyard, in the rear of the old vinecovered church of which Mr. Martin was rector for eleven years, and with my age." near which he met his tragic death.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keenan and children of Hartford are spending a vacation of a week or more at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter. Mrs. Charles J. Douglas was leader of the Sunday evening Chris-

tian Endeavor meeting at the Center, with the topic, "When Jesus Traveled: What He Saw and Did." Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tennant were ness depression. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris of Glastonbury and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Jones children were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland Jones of Bolton.

John R. Neill and children of Kingston, L. I., are guests at the forceful men to fill them." summer home of Rev. J. S. Neill in Gilead. Mr. Neill, who is an artist, is a brother of the Rev. Mr. Neill. of her mother, Mrs. Michael Yuriga. Mrs. Clara Hanmer, Charles D. Way of Gilead were recently enter- general welfare." tained at the home of Mrs. Helen White.

Mrs. Frank Hart of New Haven and Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance of East Hampton are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Paul Jones. Mrs. Maida Stockton and her son

of Minnesota, were callers at the The bandits were reported to have home of Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton cut off one of Miss Nettleton's on Monday. Mrs. Stockton was a In almost all cases, earnings of fingers and sent it along with their former classmate of Miss Pendleton's at Northfield Seminary. Roswell Chamberlain, who road between his house and barn, is

Hartford where an X-ray picture revealed that two bones in his right ankle, a leg bone and two ribs were fractured. His right leg was put into a plaster cast and he will be confined to his house for six weeks. He probably saved his life by catching hold of the bumper of the car, thus keeping his head and shoulders off the cement road. It list, was arrested this morning on took two men to pull him from un- a charge of assault and battery, al-

der the car. Mrs. and Mrs. Frank L. White of

Miss Daisy White was a recent visitor at the home of her cousin, Amy L. Markham, in East Hamp

ZWICKER NOT ON BOAT

Charleston, N. C., Aug. 20 .- (AP) -Charleston police today met the Clyde liner Ozark when she docked here enroute from Boston to Jacksonville to search for Jerome Zwicker, alleged slayer of his 22year-old wife, Gladys, at Walpole, Mass., but found he was not aboard. Massachusetts officers had notified local police they believed Zwicker on the Ozark. The ship proceeded to Jacksonville.

## THE COLUMN THE PARTY HARRISON'S BIRTH

On Aug. 20, 1833, Benjamin Harrison, soldier, orator, lawyer, author and twenty-third president of the Brown and Miss Marion Ladd with United States, was born at North Mrs. French of Coventry, a cousin Bend, O. He was a great-grandson of Mrs. Glichrist, have returned of Benjamin Harrison, signer of the home from a few days trip to Cape Declaration of Independence, and Cod. grandson of William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United tack of rheumatism.

After graduating from Miami University in 1852, Harrison studied law at Cincinnati. He practiced in Indianapolis, Ind. Entering the Union army in 1862, he served with conspicuous gallantry in the Atlanta campaign, finally réturning to civil life at the close of the war. with the rank of brigadier general.

later was nominated for the presiand subsequently elected. His ad-ministration is characterized as daughter of Willimantic. "quiet, successful and measurably popular." Nominated for a second term, Harrison was defeated by Cleveland, a Democrat.

Harrison was the chief representative of the United States at the Hague conference in 1899. He lectured for a time at Leland Stanford Junior University in California. He died after a brief illness in Indianapolis in 1901 .



"I have been told that I was born in 1850, but that has nothing to do -Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher.

"I believe the basis of any true friendship is respect." -M. H. Roberts, chemist and engi-

The unemployment problem in my mind is three-fold-first, seasonal unemployment; second, so-called technological unemployment; and daughter Jean and the Misses Mathird, unemployment due to busi-

-Walter S. Gifford, president of the Falls. American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

ca as opportunity. There are more jobs for forceful men than there are the funeral of Rev. Mr. Martin in -Charles Schwab.

Miss Anna Karas of New York is age by over-taxation, though a fa- Portland left Sunday for a trip to spending the summer at the home vorite pastime of many legislative Maine. bodies, is a menace to industry and to civilization, for the motor truck ter Claudia who spent the past week Way and Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel is completely interlocked with the with Mr. and Mrs. George Platt, re-

-M. L. Pulcher, president of the Federal Truck Company. "It is my opinion that I shall win the heavyweight championship of

> -Jack Sharkey. STEAMER FAST IN ICE

the world as soon as I can get Max

Schmeling into the ring again."

North Sydney, N. S., Aug. 20.— (AP.)—The steamship Boethic, injured by an automobile about two Arctic patrol ship which left North weeks ago as he was crossing the Sydney at the end of July is fast in the ice about 50 miles from hurt worse than was at first Boche Peninsula, the farthest norththought. He has been taken to ern post to receive the yearly provisioning. Further progress is impossible until the ice loosens, a radio message said.

PUGILIST ARRESTED

Hartford, Aug. 20.—(AP)—John Dasker, of Hartford, 18, and a pugileged to have severely beaten 11year-old Bennie Deze of Charlotte New Haven have spent the past two street because the latter did not weeks at the home of Mr. White's keep his (Dasker's) score correctly aunt, Miss Adelle White, it being his on a miniature golf course. It is the first arrest on a miniature course here.

## **ANDOYER**

Miss Alice Yeomans, daughter of Judge E. M. and Mrs. Yeomans, left ast week for West Palm Beach to attend the wedding of a former classmate: Judge and Mrs. Yeomans went as far as New York with her.

Mrs. Inez Gilchrist, Miss Wadie

George Platt, jr., has a severe at-

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Faulkner and mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles | countries. Faulkner.

Bishop enjoyed a claim bake at the home of Mrs. Bishop on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. staying, for a conference. In 1881 he entered the United Horace Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Ber- The Turkish view appears to be States Senate and seven years nard Maine and daughter, Roland that this refusal by Teheran is inlater was nominated for the presi- Maine of Scotland and Mr. and Mrs. compatable with the assurances of In 1881 he entered the United Horace Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Berdency by the Republican convention William Oldershaw and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son Douglas of Manchester were callers in town Saturday evening. William Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Dubey of Hartford were callers on

Lewis Phelps and family Sunday. The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet at the Conference House Thursday afternoon. This will be the last meeting for work before their annual sale which will be held Friday, Aug. 29 in the town hall. The Sunday school picnic held at Columbia Lake Saturday was not very largely attended on account of the weather.

During the severe thunder shower Saturday afternoon a new silo Mr. Donald had just built was blown down. Also a large field of corn was ruined. A large limb fell from a tree on the roof of William Thompson's house but fortunately did no serious damage, only knocking a few bricks off the chimney. At Andover lake some of the young people played marbles with hail stones some time after the storm. Dr. G. W. Williams who has been in Boston for six weeks joined his family Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ward Talbot. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and rion and Vera Stanley left Saturday for an automobile trip to Niagara

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fish of Manchester and Miss Roxy Morris of Cleveland were guests Sunday of "Nothing is so plentiful in Ameri- Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot. Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald attended Hebron Monday afternoon.

son William and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-"Sand-bagging commercial haul- mond Healy and daughter Mary of

Mrs. Harvey Converse and daugh-

turned to their home in New Hamp-shire Priday.

Off. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and sons returned Monday afternoon from a two weeks' camping trip to Little White Fish lake and other places in Canada.

#### PERSIA WON'T HELI

Istanbul, Turkey, Apg. 20.—(AP)
-Persia is believed to have informed Turkey that she cannot cons to military cooperation with the Turks against the Kurds in Persian

territory. The Persian charge d'affaires today handed the foreign minister a note which was believed to contain son Duane have returned to their home in Elizabeth, N. J., after of notes which has been going on spending two weeks with the ferfor a fortnight between the two

The foreign minister and the min-

friendship previously given by



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## STRESS TRAFFIC CONTROL HERE

## Police Will Enforce Highway Regulations Rigidly Campaign.

all highways of the state is now being required by all city and state police in accordance with the plans storm in Worcester and that he was for the final two weeks of the Saye- attempting to gain time in order to A-Life Campaign which is being get his passengers to New York as conducted by Connecticut in cooperation with other New England states. City enforcement is under the supervision and direction of local police. Three state departments, Police, Highway and Motor Vehicle, are co-operating in plans for regulation on the state highways.

Enforcement will be continuous and, according to Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel, the procedure during the last two weeks of August will point the way to practice which will be lasting. Every safety rule set up for, the protection and convenience of traf-

open highways, motorists will be required to refrain from cutting in and out on hills and at curves and other dangerous places. White lines laid down by the highway department must be respected. The police will insist that motorists keep to the right of these lines. Parking regulations must be observed.

In city traffic, enforcement will require obedience by motorists to nances. Pedestrians will also be required to observe the regulations in orce for their safety.

There will be no special direction for enforcement against non-residents," says Commissioner Stoeckel, "except as they come under Connecticut laws, either now or at any time in the future, but when offenses occur it will not deter Connecticut enforcement officers if the offenders are from another state." In discussing traffic on state high-

will be demanded in all cases of Talcott Park this evening, with the passing from the rear. Any oper-Rockville Boys' Band furnishing the ator who goes on to the left side of music. A carefully selected prothe highway to pass another car as- gram has been arranged by Direcsumes a responsibility because he is tor Henry M. Schonrock. The last in the right of way of vehicles com- concert was also in charge of the ing from the other direction. If he Boys' Band and it is at the request does not know enough to select a of many of the townspeople that it good place, where he can be sure he will appear tonight. will not be caught by a vehicle and ought to be taken off.

is bad parking of vehicles in the concert with "America" and close wrong places. Possibly it would with the "Star Spangled Banner." not be according to law to say that - It is expected there will be many the connection. a man who parks a vehicle in a music lovers out to hear the splenplace, and in such a man-did concert. ner as to put others in danger is reckless, but he is committing a Miss Esther Mead, daughter of with the Grand Voicede Michael, stupid act and creating a hazard Mr. and Mrs. William Mead, of son of her union with King Carol, which did not exist before. It is good evidence of unfitness. Parking Charlotte Doherty of Waterbury, Official announcement was made on curves or near the top of a hill is forbidden. In actual practice there for two months in Europe. They lion until spring. ought to be no parking on the traveled part of the highway.

"The choosing of a place needs to be done deliberately by the operator. If a car breaks down within the limits of the highway it ought to be pushed out of the way as soon as possible. The change of a tire ought to be made off the limits of a

"The state has also laid out drivng directions which are reasonable and plainly indicated on the highways. Wherever a white line divides the highway there ought to be no trespassing on the other side. This is especially true in Connecticut where the white line is found only in locations where it is necessary that the road be divided. There must be no passing to the left where there are white lines."

#### LEGION ANTI-CHRIST, **CLERGYMAN ASSERTS**

Iron Ridge, Wis., Aug. 20.-(AP) The Rev. John Henning's refusal to admit several members of the American Legion to communion service in the Evangelical-Lutheran church resulted in a conference with directors of the church that lasted until early this morning. The directors would not reveal the outcome of the meeting. The pastor said the Legion was considered "anti-Christ" and consequently was a heretical group. The rejection of Legionnaires he said, was not absolute but that he had excluded only Legion members from communion who had asked his advice.

The board was reported to have asked the pastor either to resign or to admit all Legion members to communion. Newspapermen were banned from the meeting last night. Evangelical Lutherans of the Wisconsin and Missouri synods are to consider refusing church memberships to Legionnaires at a meeting to be held in Milwaukee next month. The basis of the move was stated by church members who said that the foundation of religious services was Christ. The Legion they said

was non-sectarian and hence neces-

sarily ignored Christ in its red

ligious services and the ignoring of

Christ was heresy.

Mrs. Edwin Lawton has returned from the Hartford hospital where she underwent a minor operation. The Center Congregational church will be closed next Sunday as the eastor is having two weeks vaca-

Many window lights in houses were broken by the hail storm Sat-urday and John Massey's asbestos roof was riddled. Mr. and 'Mrs. Thomas Bentley have returned after spending the summer in New York state.

Vacuum cups are used with crane in a German industrial plant o handle non-magnetic meta;

## ROCKVILLE

Fined For Speeding Arthur Goldberg of Brooklyn, N driver on the Boston-New York run for the Eastern State Bus Line, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Tuesday morning on charges of speeding and operating an overloaded jitney. He was fined \$10 for speeding and \$5 on the second count.

Goldberg, who was arrested on Saturday afternoon at 2:45 by State Policeman Stevens, pleaded guilty to both charges. He stated he was delayed over an hour by the terrific near schedule as possible.

In attempting to still make time after he left Rockville, he was arrested in Berlin an hour later and two hours later he was arrested on the same count at Greenwich. State Police Checking Up

The State Police from the Stafford Barracks were in the center of the city most of the day Tuesday, checking up on automobile drivers. Brakes were tested and other de- ald.

Brings Home Trophy Captain J. Ralph Morin, manding officer of the 118th Medical Regiment, has returned from Camp Devens, after two weeks. His company brought home the Charles C. Purdum Trophy for excellence in military, bearing, discipline and

This is the first year the trophy General of the 118th Medical Regi- they have been the past two weeks doctors are greatly concerned for ment, in memory of Major Charles with the 304th Regiment. lights, signs, systems and ordi- C. Purdum, and will be awarded each year to the winning company. and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cummings of the Temple board of directors, Dr. Morin hopes to continue to keep are enjoying several days' motor posted a bulletin in the church yard it in his possession for some years

Captain Morin's company had the honor of acting as guard of honor to the Lieutenant Governor on August 10, and received the best commendations from Major General Payne of the 43rd Division and of Lieutenant Governor Rogers.

Band Concert Tonight Another of the series of Municiways, he said that better judgment pal Band Concerts will be held in

ting and vocal selections by Carlo

Sailed For Europe

will visit England, Holland, Ger-many, Austria Hungary, Italy and France. Miss Mead has been superintendent at the Children's Home at Salem, Mass., for a veral years.

Nick Rodenski Nick Rodenski, 39, a Russian laborer, died Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of the Windermerc district. He had been ill but a short time. It is reported he has a wife in Russia, but no relative in this country Burial took place in the Ellington cemetery Tuesday morning.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of Donegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. evangelist. P. J. Donegan of Lawrence street, to Arthur F. Busch of New Britain, school and now holds a position with ments about her condition.

former pastor of the Baptist church went recently. Mrs. Anna Edwards of Thompson

Hampton, being called there by the "was resting easy." Earlier she death of a relative. has been awarded. It was present- Lieutenant John Rady have return- and the board of directors of Aned by Colonel Comfort, Surgeon ed from Fort Adams, R. I., where gelus Temple asserted "it is true,

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swartfiguer trip through the Adirondack and Green Mountains.

Parker are spending this week in spell and is near death."

Albany and Amsterdam, N. Y. Dr. Edward Huntin Frederick G. Hartenstein, super-

#### HELEN SPURNS CAROL

(AP) —His olive branch spurned, lus Temple, had denied striking her King Carol today was said in court mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, as There will be special numbers, in- circles to have decided not to press rightfully on its own side, then he is cluding cornet solos by Mr. Schon- further his fight for annulment of unfit for operation on the highways rock, piccolo solos by Robert Prut- Queen Helen's divorce from him. In such a case, Rumors had it, he "Another serious traffic offense Genovesi. The band will open the might choose another bride. The to talk to her about some things name of at least one former royal she had been saying and she start-European house was mentioned in ed to leave the room. I asked her

> Meanwhile Queen Helen i. standing staunchly by her divorce. She left the palace at Sinaia yesterday Grove street, accompanied by Miss retiring to Mania, near Constanza. sailed Saturday on the Aquitania of postponement of Carol's corona-

## AIMEE NOT BLIND **DOCTOR DECLARES**

#### Conflicting Reports About Condition of Evangelist Mother Has Broken Nose.

ness, blindness, a face lifting operation and a fistic encounter with her the engagement of Miss Madelyn mother went unanswered by the

With guards stationed at windows and doors of the cottage, Mrs. Mcson of Arthur F. Busch of Spruce | Pherson denied herself to all but a | audiences, and today, the mere menstreet, this city. Miss Donegan is a few, while from numerous purported tion that Ruth Chatterton in a graduate of the Rockville High official sources emanated statethe Automobile Insurance Company | Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of

of Hartford. Mr. Busch attended the evangelist, undergoing treatthe Rockville High school and is a ment for a broken nose, which she linotypist for the New Britain Her- says her daughter gave her, issued a demand that Mrs. McPherson return to her pulpit at Angelus Tem-Rev. and Mrs. Blake Smith of El- ple and show her congregation "the darado, Arkansas, are the proud effects of the face lifting operation" parents of a son. Rev. Smith was she says the noted pastor under-

Conflicting Reports. Late last night an official at the street is spending several days in temple announced Mrs. McPherson had been reported in a serious con-Lieutenant Thomas Rady, Jr., and dition from a nervous breakdown her recovery.

Mrs. Harriet A. Jordan, chairman which read: "Sister McPherson is still blind. No marked improve-A daughter was born recently to ment. Suffering greatly. Please Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baxter of Ver- continue earnest prayer.

A few hours previous, Mrs. Jor-Mr. and Mrs. David Gilpin and dan had posted a bulletin stating daughter, Marion, and Miss Ruth her leader had suffered "a sinking Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, nerve specialist called to intendent of T. F. Rady & Co., is attend Mrs. McPherson, says she enjoying his annual vacation visiting various shore resorts.

Was not seriously ill and probably would be completely recovered within a few days.

> EVANGELIST TALKS Los Angeles, Aug. 20.—(AP)— The Examiner today said Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angethe latter charged

> The paper quoted Mrs. McPherson "I did not hit mother. I wanted to stay and talk to me. She threw herself on the floor and screamed and yelled, as she had done before.

> Then she went away and severed all

connections with the temple." Regarding her physical condition, the Examiner quoted Mrs. Mc-Pherson as saying: "I'm just a sick girl-but I'll be all right soon."

## "THE LADY OF SCANDAL" AT THE STATE TODAY

Ruth Chatterton the Leading Player in Adaptation of Famous Stage Drama.

The new program at the State for today and Thursday, brings the ings on Wednesday night in North The mystery surrounding Aimee Coventry at the Congregational Church. Many will attend from this City.

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.—(AP) — adaptation of the famous play "The High Road." Miss Chatterton well deserves the title of "the first lady of the screen, Ruth Chatterton in "The Lady Of Scandal," an adaptation of the famous play "The High Road." Miss Chatterton well deserves the title of "the first lady of the screen, Ruth Chatterton in "The Lady Of Scandal," and adaptation of the famous play "The High Road." Miss Chatterton well deserves the title of "the first lady." who foresaw the tremendous possibilities of the talking screen and brought with her all of the years of experience she had acquired on the talking stage. Almost over night, she was accepted by motion picture picture, is an absolute guarantee that the production will be far and away above the average picture.

> lar English actress who consents to marry a young nobleman. The latter takes her to meet hi: family, who are up in arms over his intentions. They resort to every means to break off the young man's infatuation, even going to the extent of piling insults of a scandalous nature about the young lady. How the affair works out provides a full evening of real entertainment. Ralph Forbes and Basil Rathbone have the

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## UNEARTH NEW

Police Believe Woman Buried as Mrs. Packard Was ONE KILLED, TWO HURT a Lynn Nurse.

Springfield, Vt., Aug. 20.-(AP)-State's Attorney L. W. Edgerton say, "the best" clue yet revealed, to the identity of the woman buried in a Potter's Field at Chester. Belief that the unknown woman might be Ruby Chickering Green, missing since 1926, led officers to Lynn, Mass., and Hardwick. The new clue came to Mr. Edger-

ton in the form of a letter from Mrs. Belle Chickering of 281 Essex street, Lynn, Mass., formerly of Hardwick, who said that the description of the buried woman tallied with that of her daughter, Ruby Chickering Green. Authorities were facing a stone wall when the letter arrived yesterday. The identity of the cead woman

who was at first believed to be Mrs. Catherine R. Packard, has been shrouded in mystery since Mrs. Packard's sudden reappearance last week after a year's absence from

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Mrs. Chickering said that her Another splendid collection of gifts daughter was a graduate nurse and be that she last heard from her Nopresented to the holders of lucky vember 23, 1926, when she was attached to the Marcey hospital at are presented each Wednesday night Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Packard, who is through the co-operation of ten of being held at the Woodstock county jail on statutory charges, identi-

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fied a picture of Mrs. Green as that of a woman she had seen at Troy, N. Y. Ruby Chickering married a

IN VERMONT CASE Leland Green in 1920.

Mrs. Green, the Chickering letter said, had worked on a farm at Chester at one time. Ten of Mrs. Green's teeth had been extracted during a treatment for tetanus. The unidentified woman buried at Ches-ter had twelve teeth missing.

## BY HARTFORD BLAST

pump today was blamed for an exolosion in the filling station of the person and injuries to two others.

John McDonald, 29, was fatally a new investigation.

Developments as a result of his hospital. Tony Smith, 42, of Tariffville was taken to the same hospibody. Dwight Burnham office ever planned in this country." manager of the concern was burned about the head and right hand to show a purported "frame-up" to and was taken to Hartford hospital. free Mooney and Billings had been His condition was not believed seri-

McDonald and Smith were pumping gasoline which had leaked into the cellar from an underground is believed to have ignited the vapors. Burnham was watching the cellar when the explosion occurred.

As early as 4241 B. C. the Egyptians had found that the year contained 365 days and an extra one his greatest works when he wa

IN THE MOONEY CASI

San Francisco, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-New testimony threatened today olong the hearing of Warren K As the defense neared the end its long list of witnesses, justices of the Supreme Court indicated new material to be produced by the state would prevent concluding the case

The extent of the attack expected from state attorneys was indicat-Hartford, Aug. 20.—(AP)— A ed in the attention the judges paid spark from a motor attached to a to an anonymous letter vesterday and the revelation that Police Cap-tain Goff, one of those who helped Taber-Cadillac Corporation which convict Billings and Thomas J. last night caused the death of one Mooney of the Preparedness Day

inquiry, Goff said, may show "the Preparedness Day outrage was the tal with severe burns covering his most disbolical and sinister plot The anonymous letter attempted

developing for the last 14 years. Ralph Jones, Sacramento automobile dealer, a surprise witness of the defense, told the justices no suitcase was at the scene of the bombing pipe when a spark from the motor five to seven minutes before the explosion. He said he was standing within ten feet of the corner and no men and was about to leave the one had deposited a suit case at the spot as testified by state witnesses at the original trial.

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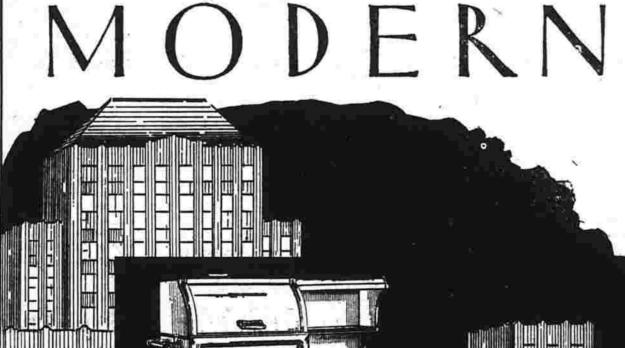
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## MeHollywood Story COPYRIGHT 1930 by NEA SERVICE Inc. by ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAN RORIMER, temperamental oung man of Hollywood, can't get along with a studio executive at Continental Pictures and tears up his contract as scenario writer and asks to be fired. But he isn't. Dan is interested in ANNE WINTER, a girl from Tulsa, Okla., who has shown enough ability to warrant a screen test and a decent part in a picture.

Dan lives with PAUL COLLEGE, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers. Anne lives with two extra girls, EVA HARLEY and MONA MORRISON. famous director named GAR-RY SLOAN has shown some interest in Anne, hardly enough, however, to warrant any high hopes. Dan does not like Sloan; he is. however, an admirer of MARTIN COLLINS, formerly of Continental, now of Amalgamated. Rorimer and Anne attend a house-warming at Collins's home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

Hollywood is full of rumors. They fly about the great studios, and they hover over luncheon tables and flit through hotel lobbies and along the boulevards. Such-and-such a star is getting a divorce; so-and-so is leaving this studio for that one; Amalgamated is going to do nothing but super-productions; a certain

featured player is to be starred. Rare is the official announcement that is not preceded by a host of rumors. It was a rumor that Louise Watkins wanted to discuss with Dan Rorimer, and while Dan was surprised at its nature, he did not think it at all strange that Miss Watkins should have heard it ahead of him, for news in Hollywood traveled in roundabout fashion. And, besides, Louise wrotefor a group of gossipy movie fan magazines, and she knew her Hollywood.

Continental Pictures, Louise Watkins said, was going to be sold. Lawson Brothers were going to buy Continental and merge it, or ally it, with their other studios.

She had dropped in early on test. Riddle and informed him that Paul clients Johnny has the most beauand Dan were having "open house," tiful women in the world-" and had brought Johnny with her. "I thought you'd be interested," stoutly.

she told Dan.

a sheriff's hammer." Rorimer shrugged. "Well, it's racket, or isn't it?" around for a new job pretty soon."

"I got sore at Adamson and tore ments." up my contract."

"I think that's my motto. They think a lot movies every day and it goes to a best." more of you, Dan, if you tell them list of papers longer than Hollyto go to the devil once in a while. wood Boulevard. Do the studios

Miss Watkins didn't know. suppose they'll continue to operate lier is? I'll tell you how good he it under the name of Continental, is. He can call up the first movie and apply some of their own well- star that comes to his mind and

completely. But that's not very agent-if he's as good as I am-

means something. means that Adamson goes out on he called good. his neck." "And how about you?" Paul de-

Dan said, "My time was almost sex appeal. "Well, I guess it's up anyway. Only a couple of your turn now," he said to Louise months to go on the contract, and Watkins. "How's the fan magazine I know blamed well Adamson racket?" would never renew it. In fact, I'm Louise made an indignant reply

and copious quantities." to Louise and Johnny, "worries themselves at home. It was mostly about me. I'll give him gray hair a newspaper crowd, young men and

such as theirs. "I'd like to main- the motion picture studios. tain you in the comfort you're accustomed to, but I can't afford it." and gay and light-heartedly cynical. kitchen, and Collier, turning to the plays, criticized them severely;

him all over." "Quit picking on him," Johnny new-dimension screen; traded gos-Riddle advised. "I like to see a sip about players and directors, and man who can tell some of these Paul Collier, who could break high-powered executives where to eighty with fair regularity, became get off and make them like it. . . . the center of an animated golf dis-

How's Dan's girl friend getting cussion which wound up in his ofalong?" Coming right along, Johnny. Better keep an eye on her; she'll make a good client for you."

"Johnny can't sign a new client without losing his heart to her," Louise Watkins said. "That might complicate matters, if she's a friend of Dan's. Who is she?" Louise knew her. "Anne Winter the piano. He could play-as he is her name. You met a friend of could do most things - rather hers one day, over at Continental. well, and he gave the impression above the elbow and is tight below.

in an anvious had the greatest racket in Holly- Dan Rorimer thought he was lazy wood. "It's all very well to have a and often told him so. Dan somelegitimate publicity business and to times envied the lanky, athletic- as much with autumn suits as tuck-

make money at it-" Watkins, "although he does noth- an end well enough to land on the dual personality. ing but complain about business." All-Americas of several sports She laughed and called to Dan, who writers and he had been a lighthad appeared in the doorway with heavyweight boxing champion. a tray of glasses, to come in.



It was a noisy crowd, talkative and gay and light-heartedly cynical.

"Where there's ne conscience much as writing a word. Once he there's no feeling."

Riddle grinned, started to pro-"Let me tell this," Paul Collier

"-and when they're beautiful you, you quit cold." "I should be," Dan admitted. "Is and nice," Paul went on, "he falls in love with them. He has a staff to "It's not official, of course, but do all his work for him and he don't be surprised. Continental is spends his time playing golf and close to the wall as it is. I imag- dining with these beautiful movie ine they'll be rather glad to be gals, and at the end of each month bought out instead of going under what does he do? He sends them

all a bill. I ask you, is that a Rorimer will find himself scouting cigaret. "Kid me," he said; "go Johnny Riddle and Louise Wat- are cashmere, camel's hair, alpaca, ahead and kid me. But don't think Paul Collier observed dryly: I fall in love with more than one "You're lucky you haven't had to at a time. I wouldn't have any do your scouting before this," and business if I did. You can't remind

at Louise's inquiring look Dan ex-about that she's behind in her pay-Anyway, Collier had the reat "Yeah, just like that," Paul com- racket, he said. "Everywhere he man," and Riddle was quick to degoes the big stiff is as welcome as clare hemself. he's smart," Johnny Santa Claus. Why? Because he "Be independent: writes a dinky little column on the ability?

What'll they do, Louise?" Dan welcome him with open arms when his manly figure appears on the horizon? Don't be silly. Do you 'I want to know how good this Colinvite himself to lunch and tell her "There's room for plenty of that," that he would like to have cham- an amusing duck, Dan thought; Dan observed. "I beg your par- pagne if she doesn't mind. And get it! And even if the star "-or maybe they'll merge it doesn't feel like doing it, her press

likely; the name Continental still probably will advise her to humor "Well, I'm for it-especially if it That, Riddle finished, was what

Paul Collier's sun-burned face wrinkled in a grin. That, he maintained, was what came of having

expecting the air any day-in large and they sat and talked of inconnd copious quantities." sequential things, and presently people began to drop in and make young women from the Los An-Collier growled. He said that it geles papers and ex-reporters now took two to run an establishment attached to the publicity staffs of

Dan laughed and went to the They discussed current pictures, others, said, "Independent, that's prophesied the future of the audible pictures, color photography and the fering one of the men a stroke-ahole handicap and challenging him for the following Wednesday after-

"For any amount up to a dollar and a half." Paul said. "Make it five and it's a bet."

Paul said, "Right!" and lent an ear to the insistent pleading of Collier said he didn't think two young women and sat down at That blond girl, re- of doing it without half trying. He The fulness disappears at the shoulkept up a steady, bantering, smiling der where the sleeve fits smoothly Louise did.

Johnny Riddle, Collier observed glanced down at the piano keys

looking Collier his easy, effortless "Lots of it, too," observed Louise ability. At college he had played

"We're making Johnny Riddle feel Paul was working at odd mo- Made of lightweight wool, worn bad, Dan."

"It can't be done," Dan said. times went for weeks without so smarter.

tore up everything he had written, an act which exasperated Rorimer, who had read it over and seen possibilities in it.

"If you'd only go through with it afternoon, had run into Johnny commanded, and he continued. "For and then let it get cold and rewrite don't like the thought of hard work. Writing a book isn't play, but the minute it begins to get tough for exclusively sports class and are now

> "Yeah?" and then Collier's de-"You big stiff, you're hopeless!" from its style, the requisites of a fiant grin. from Rorimer. Looking at him now, leading an rial and workmanship, and the cut

> ambitious quartet, with a girl on and fit. As to material, they may either side of him on the piano be broadly divided into the silk, allbench, Dan admired and at the wool and the wool-and-cotton mixsame time envied his light-hearted tures. Of the wools, the kinds and ways, and he said as much to grades in the order of preference kins, who had trailed him out to mohair and what is known simply the kitchen to help him round up as worsted. refreshments.

> "Good-time Charlie himself," Rid- best for these garments, but simply dle observed, but Louise sprang in- to say that a sweater is all-wool stantly to his defense. "For one thing," she said stoutly, should have this soft quality. The 'Paul's a first-class newspaper- yarn in a garment may be of a

And Dan said, "The point is, Paul could have anything he wants if color and react better to proper good. he tried hard enough." Louise admitted that that might be true, and Riddle kiddingly observed that Paul had plenty of champions among the women.

"He's got a way with him." He sighed and began to talk about his "clients." Johnny was whimsical and seemingly irresponsible, but shrewd for all of that-Collier said that Riddle was "in the money." And Rorimer listened with an attentive smile to Johnny's foolery, but presently he let drop a remark that took Dan by surprise.

(To Be Continued)

#### Sleeves Run Wild Above the Elbows In Fall Fashions

Paris-(AP)-Sleeves have departed from the straight and nar-

On many of the autumn dresses for afternoon wear sleeves bear the brunt of dressmakers' innovations. Most of the change is above the elbow, foresleeves retaining their conservative, close - fitting lines which women have found most practical for general wear. Above the elbow things begin to

Paris dressmakers add narrow bias tiers which recall the movement of fur, similar to trimming bands on the skirt, may stimulate a cap-sleeve.

Occasionally bodices are broad-ened at the shoulder to include caps which fall just over the top of the sleeve, reminding that not so long ago capes were smarter than they are today.

These vestiges of departed cape sleeves appear also in coats, even fur coats, providing the fur is short and slick like galliac or broadfall. Among the most sensational sleeve treatments is on which puffs

#### OVER-BLOUSE

Belter over-blouses are used quite one overblouse, a suit has a real

TUNIC REDINGOTE One of the smartest of early autumn frocks is the tunic redingote.

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Sweaters have emerged from the considered as handy, ready-to-wear, general purpose garments. Aside good sweater are quality of mateto the apartment housekeeper and may suffice to clear the difficulty.

new electrical contrivance that is a You now can make your coffee OLD GREEK IDEA percolator and a toaster, in one. and brown your toast without moving from the same spot. Some of these new devices are made so that you can lift your percolator off and fry ham and eggs on the plate. Others have waffle irons attached.

their finer texture they have a great- tras. Collarets, scarfs that knot or the old Greeks had has put wheels er affinity for dyes; are richer in tie and tight chokers of fur are all on a \$10,000,000 crop of tourists her way to the grave of her hus-

the real home maker as well is a

FUR EXTRAS

quently be comparatively harsh to "Who said anything about his the touch. The softer grades are! This is the year to have your old Sure he is; one of the preferable because in addition to fur what-nots made into cute ex-



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#### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SICK PERSON SHOULD BE GIVEN PLENTY OF WATER EACH DAY

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

Since water is of such importance to the sick person, Dr. J. S. McLester has provided an outline of the best method of making sure that the sick patient has a sufficient amount of fluid during his illness. He states:

at one time are not necessary.

watched and at least 1500 to 2000 himself. The desire for solitude is needs, of course, is an intense intercc. (two quarts) should be provided; natural. He is adjusting himself to est in something outside himself. if there is fever, larger amounts may man's estate—to a new outlook in Another solution was to send him, if be given with advantage.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps should be aroused at definite inter- a year or two later than girls. That or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap vals to take water. The nurse or is why it is not unusual to see boys stand and handle boys of all ages The new Fashion Magazine is just taken, and orders for definite Parents often despair and wonder if keep conversation at home away The new Fashion Magazine is just taken, and orders for definite reference of the press. It shows all the attractive models for Fall and early written out for the nurse or attend- I am justified. For at 15 he begins ly, well—it's merely "15."

we suggest that you order your "Fruit juices furnish a very agreecopy today. Write your name and able substitute for water. Orange juice, lemonade and grape juice may address clearly, enclose 10 cents in be given at frequent intervals, alstamps or coin and mail your order ternating with water. Fruits supply water in abundance. Tomatoes carry even more water than milk." Since the great importance of water in illness has been so defihandling in the process of manufacnitely established, many methods have been worked out for making sweaters are machine-knitted, while certain that any sick patient resome of the foreign products are ceives a sufficient amount. It is

possible to inject water into the body by the use of a syringe. Various fluids resembling the strength of the blood in volume have been developed which may be injected directly into New York this summer on their pil- The captain had an idea. the blood. The fluid may be put into the stomach with a tube or grimage to those rows of white into the intestine from above or be- crosses on the hillsides of France, captain immediately sent back to in gradually, it is taken up by the seen again and again.

develop acid because of his disease, more than one. bicarbonate of soda may be given . There were shabby mothers, who She was to sign them and send them with the fluid, but in many instances would not be so shabby if they had to her flance. Then he was to sign the mere giving of the water alone not made the sacrifice that now en- them and keep one, returning the

## **PULLS MILLIONS** TO CENTRAL N. Y.

and rolled them into 10 central New band, yet of a husband of the spirit ing and looking fresh by wiping of York counties.

The Finger Lakes association modern plan, but the idea is the same as behind the loose union of ancient Greek city-states-mutual welfare. Auburn's Chamber of Commerce.

in 1919, called a conference of town representatives to form an organization to broadcast the attractions of the Central New York region with its six lakes from 11 to 40 miles long, 400 glens, 1,000 waterfalls and picturesque countryside. The result was the Finger Lakes

Association. The group substituted the civic basis for the commercial one in vogue in other regions; there was no individual or resort advertising in any of the association's litera-

Today the group embraces an area of nearly 6,000 miles, from the Pennsylvania line to Lake Ontario 44 cities and villages. Beauties of the section were en-

The program was broadened to nclude development of state roads, state parks, fish and game conservation, and the like. Nearly 1,000 miles of state highways were secured. The state spent \$2,000,000 in park improvements and nine new parks were established. A \$60,000 state study of the region's waters as a hasis for future stocking was secur-This year a two-day music festi-

val at Ithaca, designed to make the region the center of a church music renaissance in America, was sponsored, and 4,000 singers from 50 cities taking part. Thousands came from all parts of the East to hear the music. Civic groups from Connecticut to

California, South America and the Philippines are asking information.

#### ONE-SIDED A rich green coat for winter has

a sleeve cape that extends from the center back to the center front on the right side only. It gives the effect of a military cape, one half thrown back, the other half hang-

GOLD MOTHER GROUP

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 19 .-AP.) -Party "N" of the American Gold Star mothers and wives sailed for home on the liner President Harding this afternoon after visiting the graves of their war dead.

There are about 213,200 bachelors in London, latest statistics reveal. Placed end to end, of course, they still would be in single file.

asked me what to do with him.

am sorry for it is just such a boy. way. "In the sick room explicit orders No, not his mother, particularly, alshould be given as to the amount though it is too bad she worries. I suggested to his mother that of fluid to be taken. This is of im- The boy of 15 is a square peg in the she let her own son go away-if portance in all febrile (fever) dis-round hole of life. Fortunately he she could, If she had friends or eases, and especially so in those won't stay so it is something that relatives in the country where he cases where the patient is stupor- time will cure, but time only. In could help with farm work or mereous or delirious and therefore is the meantime he can be intelligently ly browse around in the woods it unable to make known the demands handled over this rough place so might be an excellent thing. of thirst. Large quantities of fluids that the going will be a bit easier. I also suggested that she might Adolescent Seeks Solitude

life. This boy is tall, his mother she could afford it, to an organized "If the patient is drowsy, he says. Boys start to shoot up usually camp with instructors who are attendant should be instructed to of 13 or 14 a head shorter than and varieties. record the exact amount of fluid their girl cousins of the same age. No nagging, no scolding, and to

The mother of a 15-year-old boy that bean-pole stunt and grows fast you can see him moving "He is a fine boy," she said, "tall and good-looking. But he won't go out. He stays by himself and reads and his friends can't coax him to go places with them. He is very smart and ahead of his grade in high school which throws him with older boys. He has always associated with people older than himself have made the adjustment and ated with people older than himself have made the adjustment and but he gets less sociable. Can he whose interests and conversation have an inferiority complex? He is are likely to be more adult. The boy very quiet—wants to go away some of this age who does not have churs place. I do all I can to make him of a like stage of evolution and who happy at home but it doesn't work., can understand his moods and dis-What shall I do?" comfiture is really out of luck.

If there is anyone in the world I Misery loves company in its own

A Change Suggested

be able to get him a job that be "As a rule, a glass of water or other fluid every one or two hours while the patient is awake is sufficient. The total intake should be watched and at least 1500 to 2000 himself. The decide for relative to get him a job that he would like, in town—for to keep the body busy and thoughts of one's self and one's problems is the cure-all for everything. What he chosen for their ability to under-



By RICHARD MASSOCK

mothers and widows passed through permitted to leave the ship. ow with a tube. If the fluid is put little pathetic stories were heard and Washington a letter describing the

blood from the intestines and used Stories of mothers, mostly-shy, there could be a contract marriage. small-town women in their sixties. From Washington the girl, who If the person has a tendency to Each gave a son and some of them had gone back home, received a let-

titled them to this trip. Mothers other to her. carrying little boxes of earth and She signed pressed flowers. Mothers who for reached him the day before his regi-12 long years had hoped against hope that some day they might visit those graves in the faraway, shadowy land which they learned to call 'over there."

Frustrated Bridal Plans

This however, is a story about a widow. And it is told second-hand and without identifying her, because, as she said, "It all happened so Auburn, N. Y .- (AP) -An idea long ago and it's best forgotten." claims to be the first to evolve the moon, she knew, as a tride, only the your beauty, too. utter grief and despair of mourning.

They were engaged and had planned to be married before he left the camp near home. Suddenly he was ordered to another camp, near New York. She prepared to join him. One give your beverages the loveliest day she received a telegram: "Come green, the color of mint, pink or at once."

station she called the camp. She got bowl of punch a different color.

no satisfaction. She went out there in a cab. The placards of his regiment were still up when she arrived there, but the regiment had gone.

She had missed him by four

Paper Wedding He was on a transport out in the bay and there the ship stayed all that night-their wedding night that was to have been. She could not New York .- As the Gold Star get in touch with him. He was not

> He talked to his captain about it. When they arrived in France, the soldier's predicament and asking if ter containing the two contracts

> She signed the contracts. They ment went into action. The next day he was killed.

Several weeks after she had been notified of his death there came back the contract, bearing the signature that made her a widow fore she had been a wife.

FRESH FACED

On boiling days, if you keep She passed through recently on bottle of witch hazel and fresh cotton within reach, you can keep feelrather than of the flesh. For in- your face with it every now and stead of the happiness of a honey- then. It is an astringent and helps

COLORED BEVERAGES

You can use vegetable color to any other shade you wish. When She hurried to New York. It was serving drinks all through an evea journey of several days. From the ning party, a trick is to have each



**AMERICAN** 

Boston -- INDIANS 7, 7; RED SOX 2, 8

Regan, 2b ......5 Webb, rf .....3

Oliver, cf ......4 Warstler, ss .....4

Todt, 1b ......

Gaston, p ......2

bell; time, 2:00.

z-Batted for Gaston in 7th.

sz-Batted for Berry in 9th.

At Philadelphia:—
BROWNS 7, ATRLETICS 0

Metzler, rf ......

Goslin, lf ........

Kress, 88 . . . . 5
Ferrell, c . . . 4
Melillo, 2b . . 4
Schulte, cf . . . 4
O'Rourke, 3b . . 3

Cochrane, c ......4 Simmons, lf .....4

Johnson, rf ......

Desautels, c ......4

Rice, rf .......

At New York -- YANKS 8, CHISOX 9

Barnes, cf ....... 

Caraway, p ......2 Fothergill, x .....1

NATIONAL

Doubles-Herman, Robins, and

Triples-Comorosky, Pirates, 20.

Home Runs-Wilson, Cubs, 43.

Batting—Terry, Giants, .410. Runs—Klein, Phils, 120.

Hits-Terry, Giants, 194.

Klein, Phils, 42.

Shevlin, 1b ......00 0 McManus, 3b ..... 8 0 1 Easterling, H ..... 4 0 0

34 2 6 27 14 1

Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Schang, x . . . . . 1 0 0 0 Walberg, p . . . . 1 0 1 0 Summa, xx . . . . 1 0 0 0

(Second Game)

## COMPETITION KEEN IN TENNIS SINGLES

## Smith, Keith, Gatti, Markley, Bieber and Ruth Behrend Win; No Major Upsets.

Although hampered to a greatextent by the usual preponderancy of Douthit, of ........ August vacations, the annual town tennis singles championship is moving swiftly towards the fourth Haid, zz round in both the men's and women's tourney. Up until last night 13 of the 41 entries in the former, and two of the eight entries in the lat- Mancuso, c ........ ter had been eliminated, without a Gelbert, ss ......2 startling upset in either class.

Twenty matches remain to be played in the men's tournament before the field will narrow down to eight players. Played on schedule these matches would be run off this week but as many of the players are on vacations this will be unlikely. In the women's tournament only four matches remain before the quarter-finals.

Up until last night five more matches had been played and reported this week in the race for Ty Holland's crown. Principal among them was Bob Smith's three set victory over Robert Sturgeon at the High School, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3. Sturgeon, with a style similar to Holland's of holding two hands on the racquet and sending over high lobs, put up a remarkable fight but fell victim to the brilliant placements of his opponent. This was Smith's second victory and brings him face to face with possible elimination at the hands of the winner of the Ty Hol-

land-Fred Van Ness match. Lincoln Keith eliminated Hank McCann Monday, after rain postponed the match Saturday with Keith leading 6-6, by scores of 4-6, and 9-7 in the other two sets. Keith will meet Tony Urbanetti next. In the other three matches victories were gained in straight sets with Aldo Gatti trouncing Jim Quish, 6-2, and 6-3; Edward Markley turning back Herman Yulyes, 6-1 and 10-8; and Fred Bieber triumphing over Purcell DeHan, 7-5, 6-3.

Gatti will meet the winner of the Howard Turkington-Paul Jesanis match to be played today; Markley Pittsburgh ...... 231 000 02x-8
Runs batted in, Grantham, Comoroand Bieber meets either Gatti or his sky, Swetonic, L. Waner, P. Waner, opponent.

Bartell, Suhr; two base hits, Swetonic, Bartell; three base hits, Gran-

Ruth Behrend, the defending champion in the women's singles, began her march towards retaining her title, by winning in straight sets over Muriel Tomlinson at the West Side last night in a well played tussle which ended 7-5, 6-3. Miss Behrend will play Ethel Robb, who eliminated Aileen McHale.

Matches to be played this week include the following: Jim O'Leary against Tom Hawley at the Country Club, Friday night at 6 o'clock; Arthur Krob against David Samuel-son at High School Saturday afternoon; and Marion Modin against Grace Giglio at the High School from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight.

#### FIRST PEE WEE GOLF TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

Manchester's first miniature golf course tournament, sponsored by Schaller Brothers, owners and operators of the Bon-Ton Golf Course on Main street near Hollister street. and the Manchester Miniature Golf English, 3b ...... Course at Center and Stone streets, starts today. All scores turned in from tonight until Sunday night Kelly, 1b ...... will be listed at both courses and on Monday the five lowest averages announced.

The lowest ten will begin the elimination immediately Monday Blake, xxx ....... evening on either of the two courses | Bell, xxxx .......1 and from this number the six lowest scores will be chosen. Wednesday night the semi-finals will be played at the Bon-Ton course with the three players having the lowest scores entering the finals to be played Friday night, August 29 at the Sweetland 2, Thompson, Hartnett; Blair, Chone Sweetland 2, Thompson, Hartnett; Blair, Large Stone Sweetland 2, Thompson, Hartnett; Blair, Large Sweetland 2, Thompson, Hartnett, Blair, Large Sweetland 2, scores entering the mals to be played of Friday night, August 29 at the Miniature Golf course on Stone street. The winner of the finals will be awarded a prize of five dollars and the runner-up will receive \$2.50. Anyone is eligible to compete with the exception of employees of the courses. Both courses are 18 holes and are representative of the finest lay-outs to be seen anywhere. The hazards are well planned and intricate and are a delight to followers of this latest sport. The great favor which miniature golf has met should assure a flood of entries in the tournament.

Sephenson; two base ints. Davis, Sweetland 2, Thompson, Hartnett; Wilson; sacrifices, Brickell, Thevenow; double play, Willoughby to Thevenow to Sherlock; base on balls, off Sweetland 3, Root 4, Teachout 1, Nelson 1, Willoughby 1; struck out, by Sweetland 2, Willoughby 1; left so the bases, Philadelphia 10, Chicago 9; hits, off Sweetland 2 in 6 1-3, Root 9 in 5 1-3, Benge 3 in 0 (pltched to three batters in sixth). Teachout 3 in 1 2-3, Willoughby 1 in 2 2-3, Nelson 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Root, (Thevenow); winning pitcher, Willoughby: 1 in 2 2-3, Nelson 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Root, (Thevenow); winning pitcher, Willoughby 1; hits pitched to three batters in sixth). Teachout 3 in 1 2-3, Willoughby 1 in 2 2-3, Nelson 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Root, (Thevenow); winning pitcher, Teachout 1, Nelson 1, Willoughby 1; left so the courses. Both courses are 18 in 5 1-3, Benge 3 in 0 (pitched to three batters in sixth). Teachout 3 in 1 2-3, Willoughby 1 in 2 2-3, Nelson 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Root, (Thevenow); winning pitcher, Teachout 1, Nelson 1, Willoughby 1; left so the courses. Both courses are 18 in 5 1-3, Benge 3 in 0 (pitched to three batters in sixth). Teachout 3 in 1 2-3, Willoughby 1 in 2 2-3, Nelson 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Root, (Thevenow); winning pitcher, Willoughby 1 in 2 2-3, Nelson 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Root, in 1 2-3, Willoughby 1 in 2 2-3, Nelson 1 in 2 2-3, Willoughby 1 in 2 2-3, Nelson 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Ro

#### BRAVES BEAT GIANTS

The Braves defeated the Giants in a closely fought game at the West Side yesterday afternoon by a Hartnett. 5 to 4 score, after seven innings of play. The Giants led 4-3 up until final inning when the Braves slammed in two runs for the vic-AB R HPO A E Berger, If ......4

AB	T.	H	U	22	2	DerBer' Ir
W. Smith, cf 3	0	0	1	-1	0	Clark, cf3
J. May, 1b 2	0	0	8	.0	0	Maranville, 3b4 Maguire, 2b4
J. Sullivan, ss 4	0	2	3	1	0	Cronin, c3
A. LaCoss, 2b	1	1	1	1	0	Frankhouse, p3
J. Metcalf, 3b 3	2	1	ī	1	0	33
A. Ecabert, c 4	0	1	5	2	0	Cincinnat
H. Schultz, p 3	1	1	2	4	0	AB.
E. Salomonson, rf 3	1	0	0	0	0	
R. Andisio, lf 3	0	1.	0	0	0	Callaghan, cf4
	_	4	_	_	_	Stripp, 1b4 Cuccinello, 3b3
Totals29	5	7 2	21	10	0	Hellmann, rf4
Giants				1		Crawford, 2b2
		HF		A	E	Gooch, c4 Durocher, ss2/
G. May, 2b 4					0	Duitenes, by titters
N. Lashinski, p . 4	1	0	0	3	0	Swanson, zz1
S. Kennedy, ss 3	0	0	3	1	0	Rixey, p2
E. Litwinski, c 3	1	1	7	1	0	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
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E. Roguskus, 1b. 3	ñ	õ	9	0	0	Runs batted in, Sisle
A. Roguskus, 3b. 8	ŏ	ŏ	2	2	ŏ	anville; two base hits,
D. Vennart, rf 1. 3	ŏ	0 .	õ	0	11.00	fules buse mr' perker
S. Brown, If A 1	-1	ŏ	o	0	Ö	Maranville; sacrifices, plays, Maguire to Chat
B. Brown, IL Co. I	-		4			Chethers to Magnire

Base on balls, off Lashinski 3, off Schultz 2; umpire, Hedlund.

By Schultz 2; umpire, Hedlund.

Big Schultz 3; Universal of the Chatham to Sisler, Chatham to Maguire to Sisler; left on bases, Boston 3, Cincinnati 8; base on balls, off Frankhouse 4; struck out, by Rixey 2; hits, off Rixey 8 in Schultz 2; umpires, Pfirman, Right and Classified, but Roush is a Class A shooter and will be placed in that division.

#### REC SENDS TEAM NATIONAL TO PLAY DOWD'S At St. Louis:— 4, CARDS 2 BERKSHIRE NINE

Marshall, ss ......4 0 0 2 2 Roettger, cf .....3 1 2 3 1 Hubbell, p ......4 0 2 0 0

x—Ran for Hogan in 8th.

x—Batted for Blades in 5th.

zz—Ran for Puccinelli in 5th.

zzz—Batted for Lindsey in 9th.

At Pittsburgh:-PIRATES 8, ROBINS 6

Comorosky, lf ..... 8

Bartell, ss .....4

Frederick, of ......

Gilbert, 2b ......4 Herman, rf ......4

Bissonette, 1b .....4

Wright, 85 ......

Phelph, p ......0 Hendrick, x .....1

Elliott, p .....0

Moss, p .....1

tham, Hemsley; stolen bases, Comoro-sky, Suhr, Hemsley; sacrifices, Como-

rosky, P. Waner; double plays, Swetonic to Bartell to Suhr, Lopes to Wright, Finn to Gilbert; left on base,

At Chicago:- PHILLIES 9, 6; CUBS 8, 6

Brickell, cf .......5

Thompson, 2b .....5 O'Doul, lf ......5

Klein, rf .........

Hurst, 1b ......2

Sherlock, 1b ......1 Whitney, 3b .....5 Thevenow, ss .....8

Blair, 2b ..........5

Farrell, 53 ........2

Stephenson, x ......

xxxx-Batted for Beck in 9th.

BRAVES 4, REDS 0

Chatham, ss .....4 0

Benge, p ....... 0 0 0 0 Willoughby, p ..... 1 0 0 0

37 9 13 27 11

(First Game) Philadelphia

Suhr, 1b ..... 1

Hemsley, c .......4 1 2 2 0 Swetonic, p ......4 1 1 0 2

Frisch, 2b ......2

Lindsey, p ......

Goes To Canaan, N. Y., Tomorrow; Dodger Beaten Here Last Year, Seeks Re-

Tomorrow will be a red letter day for ten boys of Manchester, who have the good fortune to be selected as members of the Recreation Centers baseball team, which will journey to Canaan, New York, to journey to Canaan, New York, to play a return game with Dodger Dowd's boys of the Berkshire Industrial School. Dodger, who is widely known in town for his athletic prowess, brought his team to Manchester last year and was sent back defeated. This year the local boys expect to administer the same medicine on their opponents' home grounds.

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The team will consist of the following players, picked from the East and West Side playgrounds: Walter Ford, If; George May, 2b; Charles Smith, 3b; Joseph Lovett, ss; Andrew Roguskus, p; Holkey Gustafson, cf; Elmer Roguskus, 1b; James Metcalf, c; James Frayer, rf, and Norman Lashinski, p. Private cars driven by Pat Carlson and Lewis Lloyd will convey the boys to the school, leaving Manchester at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, to return late in the evening.

## **COACH MEETS CUBS** FOOTBALL ELEVEN

## Mulligan Stresses Importance of Conditioning; 1st Practice, September 3.

as the town champion Cubs are concerned, got underway this week when a meeting was held Monday evening at the School Street Rec to outline plans for the forthcoming campaign in defense of the title and to meet the Cubs new coach, Arthur Mulligan. Twenty-five members and prospective members of the

Wright, Finn to Gilbert; left on base, Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Swetonic 2; struck out, by Phelps 1, Elliott 1, Swetonic 2, Moss 1; hits, off Phelps 5 in 2, Elliott 3 in 2, Moss 4 in 4; hit by pitcher, by Phelps (P. Waner); losing pitcher, Phelps; umpires, Moran, McGrew and Reardon; time, 1:31.

x—Batted for Phelps in 3rd.
xx—Batted for Elliott in 5th. At Washington:—
TIGERS 2, NATIONALS 1
Detroit
AB. R. H. PO. team and officials were present. Vice-president Herbert Bissell spoke a few words of welcome and asked for the co-operation of each and every member of the team. He then called on J. Bennet Clune, manager of the Cubs. The latter brought up the fact that Mr. Mulligan and himself were strangers to the team and would mean that everyone would have to pitch in and do his bit. Although it would be hard to satisfy everyone, said the manager, he would do his best to bring about a most successful sea-son not only financially but from the Manush, if ......2 spectators point of view as well. Clune then introduced the new coach, Mr. Mulligan, who spoke on what he expected and what he in-

He brought out that no favoritism. would be shown whatsoever, and if a Harris, z .......... 0 1 0 man did not make the grade he would tell him his reasons for not making it. He also spoke strongly on men being in condition. He would under no circumstances tolerate the using of men in play that could not get into condition. Conditioning as he mentioned would lessen injuries, and furthermore improve each man's playing. He be-lieved that too much practice, talking of games previously played or talking of things that should have been played, did not make football teams. He impressed upon the boys, that when practice was called, it was most important that they be on hand at the time stated, and Byrd, If ....... when it was over they would be Gehrig, 1b .......4
ready to retire for the night. He Cooke, of .......4
spoke of his system of play, but did Chapman, 2b ......2 spoke of his system of play, but did

not know at this time what to expect as the material of the team was entirely new to him. However, he would put in force one system, and if same did not work out to advantage, he would change over. He then said he would put forth every bit of work to bring about a most successful team and hoped that he would have the help of every man.

Peter Happeny, Arthur "Lefty"
St. John and Jacob Greenberg also Phillies :. 103 000 200 000 000 000 000 gave short talks, there words along Batteries: Philadelphia, Collins and the lines of wishing for a most sucgave short talks, there words along Rensa, Chicago, Osborn, Bush and cessful season. "Lefty" St. John in his talk mentioned that he played under Mr. Mulligan some few years-

> played under him also, and he believed that his work would speak for The Cubs will hold their first practice session, Wednesday, September 3, and all candidates for the team should be on hand at that

and expressed his desire to play un-

der him again. Peter Conroy, one

of the mainstays of last year's team

## **BREAKS ONE HUNDRED SUCCESSIVE TARGETS**

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 20.—(AP)-0 0 0 Frank M. Troen, Portland, Oregon, 134. 0 0 0 took the lead in the class champion-0 2 0 ship of the 31st Grand American 31 0 6 27 12 3 Handicap tournament yesterday ... 000 301 000-4 when he broke 100 straight targets. Sisler, Clark, Mar-hits, Sisler, Stripp; erger; stolen base, des, Clark; double Chatham to Sisler. Johnson, Haines City, Fla.; S. W. S.

Hits—Gehrig, Yanks, 177.
Doubles—Hodapp, Indians, 38.
Triples—Combs, Yanks, 16.
Home Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 44.

## **GIANTS TAKE 2ND** PLACE FROM ROBINS

## National League Race Tightens As Minor Clubs Beat Leaders; Wilson Hits 43rd By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Due to the efforts of a pair of clubs which are not even making a pretense of getting into the superheated National League pennant struggle, the three contenders for the flag found themselves in an even more uncertain position than ever before and with the prospect that the coming series between the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants may become the really "crucial" one

The Giants finally have taken second place in the standing and have placed themselves within striking distance of the league leading Cubs, only three games behind. While the Giants were taking a close struggle from the St. Louis Cards, 4 to 2, Pittsburgh shoved Brooklyn's Robins into third place with a 9 to 0 triumph while the Cleveland ........ 002 301 000—7
Boston ....... 100 001 001—3
Batteries: Cleveland, Lawson and
Myatt, Boston, Russell, Durham and humble Phillies brought the Cub activities to a dead halt and kept the league leaders from making any sort of a gain in a double-header. The Phils took the first game by a 9 to 8 count despite the efforts of Hack Wilson who clouted his 43d home run to tie the National Lea-

> Klein and of Hartnett and Blair who also hit homers. Then as the teams attempted to play off Saturday's 11-inning tie, the tailenders battled the Cubs to a standatill in 16 innings of play which wound up in a 6-6 tie. The teams will make another attempt to

gue record set last year by Chuck

settle the dispute today. Fred Frankhouse turned in another nice fob of hurling to give the Braves a 4 to 0 victory over Cincinnati. The Cleveland Indians got the

benefit of Wes Ferrel's 21st winning game of the year and an equally good job of pitching by Roxie Law-son to win by scores of 7 to 2 and 7 to 3 from the Red Sox. Earl Whitehill continued his

St. Louis ....... 021 010 102-7 chase after Ferrell's league leading Runs batted in, Blacholder 2, Gostotal of victories by running his in 5; two base hits, Blacholder, Metzstring to 11 straight to give Detroit ler, Simmons; home runs, Goslin 3; left on bases, St. Louis 6, Philadel-hia 5; base on balls, off Walberg 1; a 2 to 1 win over Washington. Ruffing of New York made anstruck out, by Blacholder 2, Walberg 3, Rommel 1; hits, off Walberg 8 in other kind of a mark by pitching his third two-hit game since he 6. Rommel 1; hits, on waters of the commel 4 in 3; losing pitcher, Walberg; umpires, Van Grafian, Mc-Cowan and Connolly; time, 1:37.

x—Batted for Boley in 8th.

xx—Batted for Walberg in 6th. joined the New York Yankees. His victims this time were the Chicago White Sox who succumbed by a 3 to

George Blacholder hurled the day's fourth major league shutout allowing the Champion Philadelphia Athletics only five hits, while the St. Louis Browns scored a 7 to 0

## Local Sport Chatter

Tony Urbanetti who is scheduled to meet Lincoln Keith in the town tennis tournament can get in touch with his opponent and arrange for the match by calling 3150.

Among those who have yet to play their first match are Eugene Rossi and Earl Bissell, George Elliott and Sherwood Bissell, the Bissells being on vacation; James Britton and Ross Shirer and Franklin Dexter and Ben Radding. Don't forget the girls baseball

game tonight at the Manchester Green Playgrounds between the Manchester Girls and the Rockville Red Sox. Be there and give the girls a great big hand. Play starts after six o'clock.

In the West Side League the Pirates will met the Yankee in the final league game tonight. A win for the Pirates will give them the right to meet the Athletics for the

#### BUSINESS MEN WIN

The Business Men triumphed over the Oaks in a hard fought five-inning battle at the North End Playgrounds last night, 7 to 6. Johnny Mikoleit brought in the winning run in the fourth. Howell Wright, Mikoleit, McLaughlin were the big guns for the Business Men, while Zapatka and Dynas starred for the

Tonight the Firemen again take on the Community Club with the

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AMERICAN Score by innings: Batting-Gehrig, Yanks, .892. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 183. Oaks ...... 3 1 1 1 0-6 Business Men ..... 3 0 3 1 x-7 Two-base hit, McLaughlin; three-Runs Batted In-Gehrig, Yanks, base hit, Dynas; stolen base, Bulla; base on balls, off Wright 4, off Zapatka 0; struck out, by Wright 6, by Zapatka 6; umpires, Limerick and McHduff.

## CADDIES RIDE

Expected to Get Slice of \$10,000 Prize Money, But Alas! Their Dreams Were Dissipated.

road detective asked. "We're almost home, thanks," answered one of them.

"Where from?" pinosa.

"Ten thousand dollars is a lot of money," put in the detective. "Yeah," snorted the caddies, "but none of our guys won any of it."

Eastern League Springfield at Allentown. Albany at Bridgeport. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

(Only games). National League Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

(Only games).

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(AP)— Four grimy youths were pulled from the top of a coal tender in an outlying railroad station last night. "Where to, boys?" the rail-

"St. Paul-The \$10,000 open

golf tournament," and the boys identified themselves as Herman Meyers, William Marks, Arthur and John Dugan, caddies for four Chicago professionals, Jock Hutchison, Tom Kelly, Sonny Rouse and Al Es-

They were released.

GAMES TODAY

American League

You can't blame the fellow who lives next door to one for calling it the Sore Thumb golf course.

## HOME ON COAL Suarez Kayoes Flowers In 6th

gentine Sensation; Midget Wolgast Beaten.

tine lightweight, looked around to- again. day for more fighters to conquer. knocked out Bruce Flowers, New of a ten-round bout at the Queens- third. boro Stadium last night with 14,000 spectators, the largest crowd in the

stadium's history, looking on. Each weighed 136 1-2 pounds. WOLGAST UPSET

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Midget Wolgast, recognized world flyweight champion in New York New Rochelle, N. Y. (6). and Pennsylvania, took a severe beating at the hands of Newsboy Brown, Los Angeles veteran trial horse, in a ten-round non-title bout here last night. The referee gave six rounds to Brown, Wolgast two and called two even. The fight was fast throughout. The Philadelphian floored Brown in the fifth and was staggered in the eighth by a terrific left to the body.

TWO IN ONE

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Andy weight, today figured he should be draw, (10).

Third U. S. Victory for Ar- Jack McAuliffe of Detroit, for one evening's work.

Shanks knocked out McAuliffe from the ring in the first round of a ten-rounder at the Congress Ar-cade arena last night. The Detroit heavy finally got back into the en-closure but Referee Johnny Behr New York, Aug. 20.—(AP)—With had counted him out. The crowd third victory in the United States yelled for more fight and Shanks to his credit, Justo Suarez, Argen- consented, after protest, to try it

A low right hand blow by Mc-The South American puncher Auliffe hurt Shanks so that the latter could not continue and he was Rochelle negro, in the sixth round awarded the fight on a foul in the

#### Last Night's Fights

New York .- Justo Suarez, Argentine, knocked out Bruce Flowers,

Chicago.-Andy Shanks, Grand. Rapids, defeated Jack McAuliffe, Detroit, foul (3). Leiperville, , Pa.—Billy Angelo,

Leiperville, outpointed Young Ketchell, Chester, Pa. (10). Indianapolis.-Tommy Cello, Chicago, outpointed Benny Duke, Grand Rapids. (10).

Los Angeles,—Newsboy Brown, Los Angeles, outpointed Midget Wolgat, Philadelphia. (10). Winnipeg.-My Sullivan, St. Paul. Shanks, Grand Rapids, Mich., heavy- and Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg,

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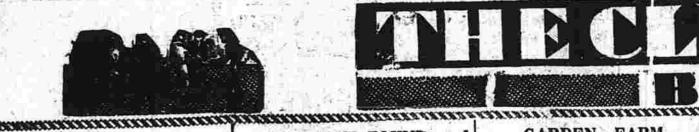
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE REPOSSESSED HIGH GRADE Sedan: 1927 model in excellent condition. Can be purchased for the unpaid balance of \$285.00, on easy

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

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A LARGE QUANTITY of winter cabbage and kale plants, 10c dozen, 40c per 100, \$3 per 1000, \$5 per 2000. Cauliflower 15c dozen, \$1 per 100, \$6 per 1000. Celery plants 15c dozen, \$1 per 100, Ten different colors of hardy phlox all in bloom. Buy them now and you will be sure that you will get the colors you want. Telephone 8-3091, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartford.

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for trained operators. Details free from this nationally known institution, Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

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APPLES FOR SALE-25c a peach basket while they last. William L. Maple street or telephone 7766. Carr, 96 Maple street.

FOR SALE-APPLES, eating and cooking, 50c 75c and \$1.00 basket; also Clapps Favorite pears for canning, 50c and \$1.00 basket. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel. 5909.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-RUG, DAVENPORT table, kitchen table, bureau, rockers, bed lounge, bed, mattress, Morris chair, 29 Strant, 6129. piece Jacquard living room suite

\$90. 3 piece Mohair living room suite, \$110. Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-EIGHT-PIECE dining room suite in excellent condition. Also four-burner gas range. Apply Mrs. Flood, 24 Eldridge street, from 7 to 9 p. m.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with modern improvements, near Middle Turnpike. Inquire at 38 Elro street, after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with all improvements at 79 Florence street. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-164 ELDRIDGE ST.-Five room flat with garage. All improvements, furnace. Apply on premises. Telephone 7578.

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modern improvements, steam heat. Ready September 1st. Call 238 Oak street.

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HOUSES FOR RENT 65 PAPE IN ADDRESS FOR RENT 4 ROOM COTTAGE at 26 Maple street. Inquire at 200

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TO RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, all

improvements, garage. Inquire 54

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

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5 ROOM furnished cottage at Myrtle Beach from August 23rd until after Labor Day, \$45, including gas and electricity. David McCollum, 143 Florence street. Dial 7214 or 8881.

> Overnight A. P. News

New York-Search for body Van Lear Black, lost from yacht, fruitless.

mother says her daughter struck and devote our spare time to golf, Los Angeles-Aimee McPherson's her, fracturing her nose; Aimee on erge of nervous breakdown.

\*Cheyenne-Former Governor Robert D. Carey leads in Wyoming Senatorial primaries. Chicago - Bamberger - Watkins parents exchange babies.

Washington-Eldridge R. Johnson, New Jersey Industrialist, tells Hoover higher wages would boom Chicago-Executive committee of

board, home cooking, \$18 per members despite some opposition. Albany, N. Y.—Governor Roose- say nothing. We pay our faxes and end \$10. Mrs. A. Marks, Kottage velt orders Attorney General Ward, vote the straight ticket and that's ty magnate it was his duty to re-Iron Bridge, Wis.-Pastor who

from communion ordered by church yet, at all events, but it is rapidly to recant or resign. Washington-Seven held in connection with huge alcohol ring. Kovno-Chief of Lithuanian secret

police shot and stabbed. Bucharest-Court circles hear King Carol will not press annullment of divorce.

book dealer. Marseilles-Eugene Silvan, famous actor, critically ill. Chicago-Hack Wilson swats out 43d home run. St. Louis-Giants trim Cardinals

Detroit-Hagen shoots 65 in practice for western open. Forest Hills, N. Y.—Betty Nuthall easily wins in second round of women's tennis championship match.

and take second place.

Newport, R. I.—Shields beats Doeg in tennis. Boston-William Cardinal O'Connell criticizes "enforcement of virtue by statute and machine gun" in adiress to the Knights of Columbus.

Springfield, Vt.,-New clue may ead to identification of woman ed tenement, also furnished room buried in Potters Field at Chester as for light housekeeping, at 109
Foster street.

FOR PRINT 4 POCK toronals.

St. Albass, Vt. —State's Attorney A. B. Rowley returns verdict of accidental drowning after inquest into

the deaths of Frank Larasy, Lowell, Mass., and Eugene Sears, Highgate Springs, whose bodies were renovated from Missisquui Bay. Boston - State Department Labor and Industries reports unem-

loyment in Massachusetts increas-- State Department Boston

Public Health believes that spread of typhoid fever which started at an outing of Middlesex and Boston street railway workers, has ceased. Millbury, Mass.-William W. Windle, manufacturer, philanthropist and former champion bicycle rider elected president of Millbury Savings bank, where a two-day run recently followed reports of shortage, to succeed George J. Dudley, resign-

He that humbleth himselm shall be exalted .- St. Luke 14:11.

He that humbleth himself crates.—Benjamin Franklin.

SCORES RORABACK

Says He Controls Legislature Through His Party Connections-The Speech.

New Britain, Conn., Aug. 20 .troller on the Independent Republican ticket, carried his plea for support to the Kiwanians here today, speaking at the luncheon. He said in part: "The Constitution of Connecticut

provides that every citizen may freely speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being re- defenders of the statu quo prosponsible for the abuse of that iberty. It is in exercise of that constitutional right I speak to you about some aspects of state and party government in Connecticut. the rest of you wonder what's the

Reds? Why can't we let things alone bridge and set-back instead of or open control of the Republican and Democratic parties?

Citizens Silent the details of their state govern- er Company to its stockholders are ment that it has been taken from not the same may indeed conflict. them. It is being used against them. Bar Association decides to go ahead They are being misrepresented and with prohibition referendum among misgoverned and many of us don't even know it. Some of us know but

"Now it isn't exactly a crime to think about state and party governbarred, American Legion members ment in Connecticut, not legally, not

becoming so. "Some of my friends in Waterbury profess themselves unable to understand why a man like me always professing to be a good Republican, should raise any awkward questions about the Republican Party. The other day some citizen Klagenfurt, Austria-Government of Waterbury who gave a fictitious opposes sale of rare Gutenberg Bible name, called me by phone and expressed surprise that anybody of good standing (he conceded me that) should oppose Mr. Roraback.

Levitt Denounced "Prof. Levitt has been invited to speak by numerous reputable groups. At least twice he has been denounced publicly by defenders of the status quo who try to dismiss him as a trouble-maker. This is not grievance with him or me. Personally, I think that what this man Levitt has had to say about the Roraback machine and state government calls for a better answer. In the United States the Levitts trols the legislature, the public

be answered. years ago Mr. Hill was in the General Assembly and helped to pass a law still on the statute books which requires the railroads to abolish one grade crossing annually for each fifty miles of track operated. Prof. Levitt went to Hartford to learn whether this law was being enforced. Word passed through the offices of the Public Utilities Commission that some crank who said his name was Levitt was asking questions about the grad, crossing law Whereupon the chairman of the commission appears to have said: Send him to me. I know how to take care of him."

A Private Citizen "According to Prof. Levitt's account of the interview (which I believe is substantially correct) the hairman asked what corporation or vhat railroad corporation he represented. Prof. Levitt said he represented no corporation, that he was private citizen asking for information. Then the chairman refused o give him such information until he showed that he represented a corporation, especially a railroad corporation, and consequently had Insurance

a legitimate interest in knowing the Supreme Court sustained Judge DACE about the grade crossing law. "Now in my mind that incident up. He was invited to speak at raises questions much larger and many places and as he went someimportant than anything one said that at least the Roraback about grade crossings. It raises the machine gave good state governquestion whether Connecticut is a ment. Prof. Levitt began research self-governing republic as it is sup- into details of state government and posed to be. It also raises the ques-

pendage of any sort. It would be not be allowed to appoint his own mighty bad business for this state and this country if the voters successor." should ever be convinced that this is charges that Prof Levitt is making growing out of alleged irregularities a rich man's country or that the Republicans Party is a rich man's latterly against the state govern- worth \$2,000,000. (AP)—William J. Pape, publisher party. It would be equally disas-ment. These charges require an anof Waterbury, candidate for comp- trous if the Democratic Party, swer, he said. which professes in this state to rep- "Judge Platt in Milford called \$300,000 and that its assets totalled resent particularly the interests of Levitt a mugwump and advised him about \$200,000. the workingman, should ever be to hire a hall. That's old stuff. Down convicted of selling him out to an in Fairfield county Judge Wilder of ance with a vote of stockholders opposition organization believed to Bridgeport described Levitt as yesterday. Voting in the meeting be the kindly representative of or- "brilliant but impractical." It was were Dunham and Henry J. Shaw, ganized wealth. Such conditions only a personal opinion. The Su-treasurer. Dunham held 2,000 might actually produce the socialis- preme Court of errors seems to have shares and Shaw, 4,000 shares of tic or communistic revolution which disagreed with it, anyway.

fess to be afraid of. Asks Question "Now having established my tee. Levitt is a Jew and his name right to speak I am going to ask used to be Livutsky. That's the anone question: By what right does J swer to all that Levitt has charged. "Free speech is a constitutional Henry Roraback, president of the right. Citizens in Connecticut have Connecticut Light and Power Com- the state a whispering campaign is not been exercising it. When a few pany, also hold the position of p. Iow To Javiet to do it quite a few of pany, also hold the position of p. Iow To Javiet to do it quite a few of pany, also hold the position of p. Iow To Javiet to do it quite a few of pany, also hold the position of p. Iow To Javiet to do it quite a few of pany, also hold the position of p. Iow To Javiet to do it quite a few of pany, also hold the position of p. Iow To Javiet to do it quite a few of pany, also hold the position of p. Iow To Javiet to do it quite a few of pany, also hold the position of p. Iow To Javiet to do it quite a few of pany, also hold the position of p. Iow To Javiet to do it quite a few of pany, also hold the position of p. Iow To Javiet to do it quite a few of pany, also hold the position of p. Iow To Javiet to do it quite a few pany, also hold the position of p. Iow To Javiet to do it quite a few pany, also hold the position of p. Iow To Javiet to do it quite a few p. Iow of us start to do it, quite a few of chairman of the Republican state a Jew. To Jewish voters they say committee, which, as he has always he is a renegade Jew. matter with us, anyway? Are we administered it, makes him virtual-Socialists? Have we joined the by the head of the state government? We know on good authority

that no man can serve two masters. Who is J. Henry serving—those Unitarian minister. the state government and the secret of king with a high substantial bility, or the owners of the power Levitt after a year of campaigning trust of whom he is one? Obviously is to assert that he is a Jew. That's there are times when the duty of the way the politicians try to fool "The reason is that the great ma- the Republican administration to you. Look up Roraback's record jority of the citizens of Connecti- the people of the state and the duty cut have paid no little attention to of the Connecticut Light and Pow-

> "I hold the two do conflict, always have conflicted, and that Mr. Roraback is no longer a good Republican or a proper leader of the party. When he became public utilithe duty of the party to retire him and put in his place some disinter- the Catholic Central Verein of ested Republican who was in a position to serve the public and not a

private interest. "For the proof of the charge appeal to the legislative record." Mr. Pape reviewed the granting of the Rocky River charter to Mr Roraback and associates and the subsequent legislation until the creation of the C. L. & P. Company which he said will eventually absorb every electric lighting and power company in the state. He said the "whole scheme made possible free grants and exclusive rights for

which the state got nothing and out of which they made fat profits." Mr. Pape said electrification the state was a good thing, and the super-power plan may spell-salva-tion of New England, "But," Mr. Pape added, "the Republican state other address at the 150th anniverchairman had no right to be so sary of the battle of Kings Mounheavily interested and benefited." confinuing in his discussion of Hoover had planned to go to Kings Mr. Roraback, Mr. Pape said: "Because of his party control he concannot be suppressed. They must utilities commission, the appointment of judges and he has been will-"A beautiful example of the way ing to beat down and stifle opposi-

not to squelch Prof. Levitt was tion, investigation and sound given last year by the chairman of criticism. No one has been able our public utilities commission. Prof. to say effectively to Mr. Roraback's Levitt was a private citizen inter- lighting companies that the barested in a tragic grade crossing ac- gains they proposed were unfair, cident which happened near his that terms of franchises were not home. His wife is the daughter of justified, that their rates were too the late Congressman Hill. Forty high. The public utilities commission, supposed to look after rates in the interest of the consumer x x x is merely a joke. x x x The commission exists solely for the purpose of making it appear there is a public utilities commission. Look for a contrast at Massachusetts and New York.

Sustained by Court "Prof. Levitt has been saying this sort of thing and pretty effectively. He was laughed at at first but when Judge Jennings sustained him and

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REDUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF Jennings the professor's stock went PAGE & SHAW CO

"Now comes the real answer. It comes on the authority of a mem- rectors of the company are Alice ber of the Republican state commit-"I have no doubt that all around

"I know that Prof. Levitt is of the type, who, if it were true that he were a Jew he would be proud a bonus in the sale of Class A stock of it. As it happens he is not a Jew. He started his career as a for the firm, \$975,000 alleged to

he became a lawyer. "The only attempt to answer Prof. and vote upon that. There's the real issue."

HEADS CATHOLIC WOMEN.

Baltimore, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Mrs. Sophia Catherine Wavering, of Quincy, Illinois, has been re-elected president of the National Catholic Ulm, Minn., re-elected president of

America The election was held yesterday at a session at which the women's organization adopted resolution op- tion for the second of the three-

for women. HOOVER AS SPEAKER

Washington, Aug. 20.-(AP.)-President Hoover decided today to deliver his address before American Legion convention in Boston on Oct. 6 instead of Oct. 8. The decision followed consultation with Legion officials. His address will open the three-day convention. After the address Mr. Hoover will board a special train for the south. On Oct. 7 he will deliver an-

tain. Under the original plan, Mr. Mountain first and then to Boston.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS Hartford, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-David . Wilson, chairman of the Democratic town committee has issued cuses and town convention which will be held August 27 and 28 respectively. The convention will name 62 delegates to the state, Congressional, county and probate conventions.

posed to be. It also raises the question whether the Republican Party, which most of the time is entrusted with the state government, is a raifroad party or a corporation appendage of any sort. It would be Boston, Aug. 20.-(AP.)-Page the firm, with 17 other persons, was indicted last May by a Middlesex Mr. Pape took up what he called county Grand Jury on charges against the Roraback machine and in the sale of stock in the company

The bankruptcy petition showed the firm's liabilities would exceed

The action today was in accordcapital stock, the only shares in the company with voting power. The di-Dunham, Otis E. Dunham and

Shaw. Hugh D. Lennan, a lawyer, was appointed receiver for the firm by a state court last June after James to recover for the benefit of the corporation, \$75,000 alleged to have been paid Raymond D. Holland as Murdock also sought to recover Afterwards have been paid as a bonus to Isaac

Hart and Joseph Pollay, brokers, for stock sales promotion. Among the 17 persons with Dunham were Hart, Pollay and Holland. They are now at liberty in \$25,000 bail each. Their arrests followed investigation of the sales by District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex county. Most of the stock involved was sold in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

LOCAL SPORT CHATTER The Eagles football team will practice tonight at 6:30 o'clock at

Hickey's Grove. The West Sides baseball will practice tomorrow night at the Four Acres at 6 o'clock in preparaposing birth control and jury service game series with the Green on Sunday. Victory for the West Siders will give them the right to meet the

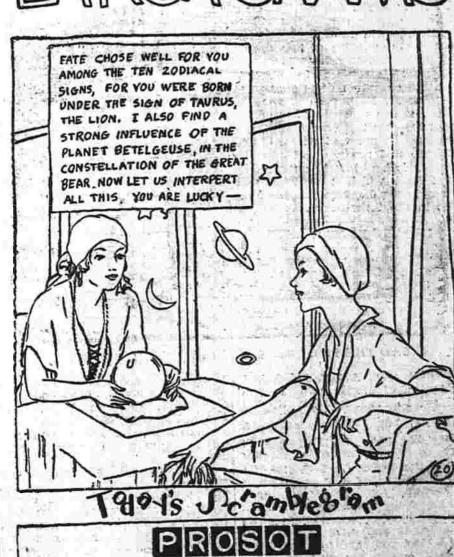
Bon Ami for the town title. The annual Globe Hollow Day which was to have been held this afternoon at Globe was postponed this morning because of the extremely cold weather, and will be

held some time next week instead. Women are to wear skirts longer. And if the business depression continues, they'll be wearing 'em

longer than they expect. Hilltop Poultry

Fruit Farm 7 room house, running water about 200 bearing apple and pear trees. 18 acres land, barn, garage, and chicken coops. A real good farm. Terms. We have also a dandy chicken farm which can be leased with the privilege of buying. the formal call for the party cau- Farm has coops for about 2500 hens and can be leased for about the rent

of house alone. Edward H. Keeney 440 Keeney St.



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 unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 30 for

each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

CORRECTIONS (1) There are 12, instead of 10, zodiacal signs. (2) Taurus is the sign of the bull, not the lion. (3) Betelgeuse is a star instead of a planet. (4) Interpret is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrambled word Is TROOPS.

Try This View of Life

If you have a friend worth loving,
Love him. Yes, and let him know
That you love him, ere life's evening
Tinge his brow with sunset glow.
Why should good words ne'er be said
of a friend until he's dead!

Scatter wide your seeds of kindness, All enriching as you go— Leave them. Trust the harvestgiver;

He will make each seed to grow. So, until the happy end, Your life shall never lack a friend.

Old Man Over-Head Never Takes a Vacation. Every man is suspicious of three things: His daughter's boy friends,

a new noise in his automobile motor and hash. There are many remedies for love but only one sure cure-matri-

The boys call Gladys Autumn be-

cause everything falls for her. One thing a man doesn't get from his wife is the good opinion he has

of himself. After all, there is a difference between a college student and a miser.

A college student isn't tight all the Making a Fool Out of Yourself Isn't Such a Serious Mistake if You

Realize Who Did It.

"There is no doubt about it," said the coffee in the Restaurant percolator. "Seven days makes one

Neighbor—Did I bring your lawn mower back last month? Indignant Man-No you did not.

Neighbor-Now, what'll I do. I wanted to borrow it again. English law prohibits a man from marrying his mother-in-law. This is our idea of the ultra in useless

legislation Now that the weather has gotten hot people who take a cold bath all the year round will start taking be a man with total paralysis and cold baths again cold baths again.

A young woman was asked by a professor to write a brief description of her conception of a self-made nan and wrote as follows: "A self-



Dorothy Mackaill, movie acpublica career newspapers on the streets of her home town, Hull, England. deserted She landed in Hollywood via revues in Paris

and New York.



Vacation days mean just one bang-up time after another.

made man is like a self-made cigarette-a lot of Bull wrapped in a transparent cover."

Whether an interest rate is high or low depends on whether you are paying it or getting it.

The talkies don't bother the average student. He already knows how to sleep while somebody talks. Modern Girl's Admonishment:

"I've Got to Toddle on Now. Don't Do Anything I Would?" If a Letter is Not Important Enough for

The Writer of it to Sign it, Surely the Man to Whom it is Addressed Cannot Worry About It. So Man Should be Ashamed Of What He Writes if it Should be Written.

No Woman Is An Old Maid Until She Admits It.

Our idea of acute torture would

"Suppose," he murmured, "that I should steal another kiss?" "I defy you!" she replied. "And suppose," he persisted, "that should steal two or three?" "I would never give up," she replied. "I would go on defying

#### THE REASON WHY

Smith and Jones received a letter: "We are very much surprised that the money we have demanded so often has not yet arrived."
They replied short and to the

"You need not wonder; we have not sent the money."-Lustige Glaetter, Berlin.

#### OBEYING ORDERS

Author (during rehearsal, to almost inaudible actor): Louder, louder! I can't hear a word. Actor (bellowing his next line at the top of his voice): Don't talk so loudly. They'll hear what we say.

#### -Passing Show. ENTIRELY DIFFERENT

"So you don't want to marry me, That's different! You said something about being yours forever.'

#### TIT FOR TAT

He (gnawing at wife's hard cake): t's a pity I'm not an ostrich. Wife: Yes, you're right; then I'd have a chance to get a decent feather for my hat once in a while .- An-



(BEAD THE PICTURE, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Where are you bound for?" "I must be moving on ahead." He Clowny said. "Right down the road, sir. Straight ahead," replied the little water boy. "I'm taking water thome. The water we drink must be moving on ahead." He bid the Tinymites goodbye and traveled on his way. The Tinies spied a bench nearby and ran up to it, with a sigh. One said, "Let's rest up for a while. It's been a busy pure, so every morning, to be sure, day.'

quick. I'm sure the plan will work the whole bunch ran. out slick." "I'll do it first," cried The Market Gate was very old. Clowny, "if you'll all let me alone." Its pillars seemed to tower up bold. And so he did, and had his fill. An ancient tablet stood beneath it. He shouted, "Gee; but it's a thrill They wondered what 'twas for. "In to drink that way. The water's cool olden days the folks would halt and and takes away your thirst." 'The re the price of oil and salt," reother Tinies tried it, too. The water plied the friendly Travel Man. "Tostarted seeping through wee Carpy's day that's done no more."

I take this heavy jug and to a well known well I roam.

"Perhaps you lads would like a drink. Well, I can spare a bit, I think. I have no cup, though Fold your hands and form one of your we can walk to it from here." "A own. Then you can drink the water good idea," Scouty yelled. And off

started seeping through wee Carpy's hands and he exclaimed, "I guess I am the worst."

The little water boy then said, Canal in the next story.)

#### SKIPPY

## YOU CAN'T SELL OH, I'LL PAY, MR. SPUMONE; PAPERS -AROUND IF YA WANT TO COME HERE UNLESS YA TO THE HOUSE UNTIL 1 PAY FOR PROTECTION GET THE MONEY

SHUT UP AN I HOPE VA WON'T TAKE TOO MUCH LET'S GET OF MY MONEY, THE MONEY MR. SPUMONE.





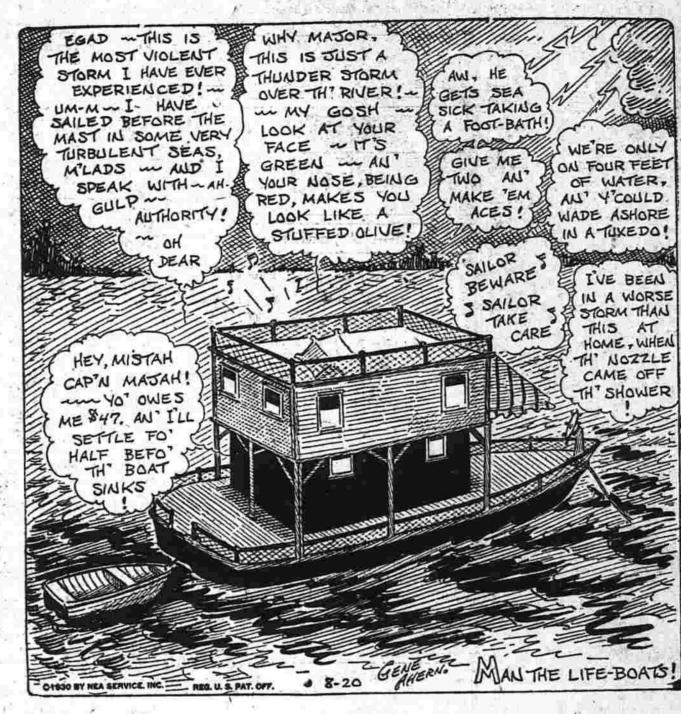
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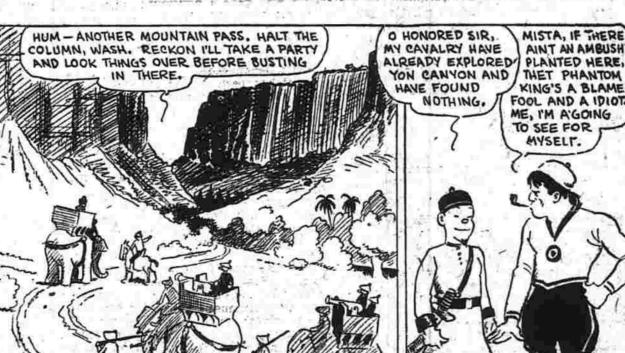
**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





**Hilo Casino Blunders** 

By Crane









T IS A HARD BLOW TO EASY. HE HAD BELIEVED HIS FRIEND, HILO CASINO, TO BE THE ONE OFFICER UNDER HIM WHO WAS BOTH COMPETENT AND TRUSTWORTHY

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YEAH ... AN'

HE SAID HE

HAPPEN TO

HAVE ANY=

DIDN'T

BOY! JUST LOOK ME OVER ..

I'M TURNING OUT TO BE

DEMEMBER WHEN WE

ASKED REDDING IF HE

HAD A KNIFE, DON'T

YOU, OSCAR ?

A REAL DETECTIVE ... YOU

WELL... HE LIED ... I SAW HIM CUTTING A TWIG WITH WELL ... WE'LL A KNIFE YESTERDAY .... FIGURE OUT WHAT WE WANT TO DO SOME WAY IS TO GET A LOOK AT TO DO IT, IF THAT KNIFE OF HIS YOU'LL ONLY SOMEHOW !! THINK OF SOMETHING.



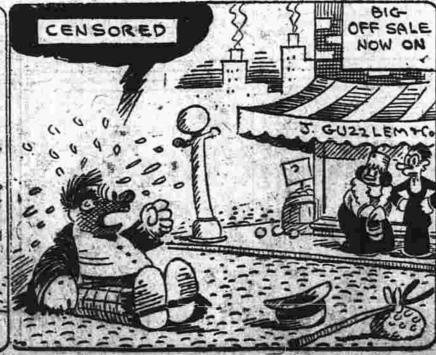


SALESMAN SAM

An Amateur

By Small









## **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Roche and family of Elmhurst, Long Island, gree spending two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kennedy of 23 Middle Turnpike

The entire plans for the American Legion outing at Osano's cottage at Bolton Lake, Sunday, Aug. 24, are now completed. The last opportunity to secure tickets will be Thursday, August 21 and those intending to go must procure them before then at the following places: Milikowski, the Florist, F. E. Bray, the Jeweler, and Harold Olds; at the F. T. Blish Hardware Co.

St. James' Sunday School and pupils of St. James' School today are spending their annual picnic at Elizabeth Park, Hartford. They left Manchester this morning in three large open trolley cars. The day is to be spent there and the return this evening will be started about 5

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jaycox are moving from Depot Square to 15 Ashworth street. Mr. Jaycox is the proprietor of Jay's Sign Shop on

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will hold its regular meeting at the State Armory tomorrow evening. A full attendance of the members is hoped for as special business will transacted and a rehearsal of the drill work will take place.

Miss Elsie Daley of Foster street who is to become the bride of William Hentschel on Saturday, August 30, was honored with another miscelloneous gift shower last evening at the home of Miss Gladys Johnson of 61 Strickland street, by friends and former schoolmates. A mock marriage was one of the features of the evening. Miss Mildred England filled the role of minister, Miss Helen Wippert, the bride, Miss Edith Johnson the bridegroom and Mrs. Flora Merkel the ringbearer. A buffet lunch was served. Miss Daley received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waddell of St. Petersburg, Florida, who have been spending several weeks with relatives here, left today for Cleve-land, Ohio, where they will visit with Mrs. Waddell's people before re-turning to their home in the Sun-

## SIMMONS-SULLIVAN

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of 1069 Main street was married this morning to Otis B. Simmons of New Bedford, Mass. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. W. P. Reidy at the rectory of St. James's church. They were attended by Miss Julia V. Sul-livan, sister of the bride, and Thomas Miner of East Center street.

The brids were a gown of blue and grey chiffon with accessories to match, and the bridesmaid's dress was of green and white chiffon. Mr., and Mrs. Simmons left later in the day on an unannounced wedding The bridegroom is well known in Manchester and will make his home here, while continuing his business in New Bedford. He owns extensive dog kennels.

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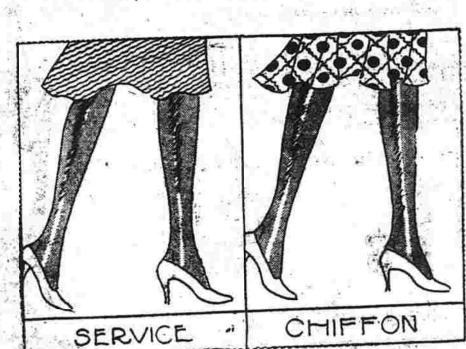


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Thursday--Friday--Saturday

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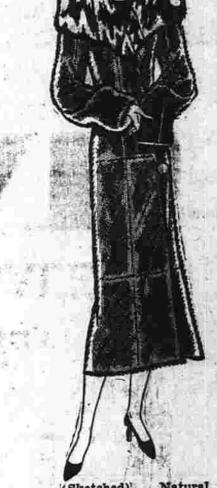
with trimmings of nat-

ural Russian fitch.

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