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No Income Tax Cut

the reduction of one per cent in in-

sion beginning next December, the

sary to Suffocate Resi-

dents of New York City.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 21 .-

(AP.) - The terrors of aircraft acti-

vities in discussing future wars are

sometimes over-estimated, Edward

P. Warner, former assistant secre-

The record of experience, so far

as experience exists, "is of more

had been anticipated. "It is possi-

ble," he said, "that present predic-

tions may also overshoot reality."

pulse remain the same.

Bombing the Same

ply on next year's taxes.

In Next Year Seen

Washington, Aug. 21.-(AP)-escale, Secretary Mellon said today Treasury officials see little pros- it was too early to begin talking

pects of maintaining for next year with an definiteness about the tax

the reduction of one per cent in in-come taxes which was allowed this estimate would be made about the

year as an emergency measure by future at this time. It was indi-

Congressional action would be experts that the general business

necessary to extend the emergency situation just now does not warrant reduction over another year. Un-

tax rates enacted in 1928 would ap- by the Treasury in the formulation

TERROR OF POISON GAS

GREATLY EXAGGERATED

While the outlook is not regard- til shortly before the December ses-

less action is taken at the short ses- reduction over another year.

ed as hopeful for the lower tax sion of Congress convenes.

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## AMERICA IS RULED BY ONLY 59 MEN

### Former Ambassador Gerard Gives List of U. S. Rulers; England Excited Over His Views on the Tariff.

New York, Aug. 21 .- A paragraph written by James W. Gerard, former United States Ambassador to Germany, and which appeared in a pamphlet written and published by him in England recently, has pro-duced a sensation here and in England through its amplification yesterday by Mr. Gerard.

The pamphlet in question endorsed the crusade of Viscount Rothermere and Lord Beaverbrook for Empire free trade and British high protection against the rest of the world. The paragraph which has stirred up all the excitement contains this statement:

Rulers of U. S. "Give the forty men who rule the United States ten years for the development of this industrial empire (the British Commonwealth) and no country on earth could approach

it in per capita wealth." In the pamphlet Mr. Gerard did not list the "forty men who rule the United States. But asked here who they were he added 19 names and dent Hoover will confer next Tuessupplied a list of 59. "These men are too busy to run for political office," he said, "but their influence, financial, industrial and semi-political, determines the men who shall go into office."

The List The list as supplied by Mr. Gerard, is as follows:

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury.

J. P. Morgan. George F. Baker, chairman of the board, First National Bank of New

John D. Ryan, president, Anaconda Mining Company. Walter C. Teagle, president, Standard Oil Company of New Jer-

Henry Ford. (Continued on Page Three.)

### **GRANTS FIVE TOWNS** EXTRA LEGISLATOR

## Assistant Att. General Raymond A. Johnson Gives

Hartford, Aug. 21 .- (AP) - An opinion, but not as yet reduced to writing, has been given by First At- railroad freight rates, now in effect torney General Raymond A. John- in the east and south will be exson to Deputy Secretary of State tended to western drought states on E. H. Lunsbury that the five towns which have passed the 5000 mark in the recent census and which have had only one member of the House of Representatives may elect two members this fall.

A copy of the letter which Mr. Johnson will write will go forward to town chairmen in the towns affected by the decision and which Was Driver of Car in Which benefit under the increase in population. The towns are East Haven, Darien, Griswold, New Canaan and Plainville.

The opinion of the attorney general's office means that in the five towns given, representative conventions of all parties may make an additional nomination.

Fact Overlooked It would appear the fact was overlooked that East Haven in New Haven county has gained a seat in jumped from 3,520 to 7,858 as previously announced by The Associated Press in its tabulation of towns of the state. The fact is also confirmed by the 1930 state register and manual which gives the 1930 compilation of towns based on the preliminary figures, as the final official figures will not be issued from Washington for another month. When the 1931 Legislature opens and the five extra representativeselect seek their seats, they will be admitted by reason of certification of the census in their respective

Held As Law

The opinion of Mr. Johnson, however, which holds as good as law until upset, paves the way for election of the five and gives them a valid reason for application for mass being celebrated at St. Francis seats. Twenty years ago when ex- church. The services were attend- ing defeat administered to the Red tra Representatives were elected on ed by delegations of fraternal or- marauders who have been murderthe basis of the 1910 census there ganizations of which Sheriff Palmer ing, looting and burning throughout was much uncertainty in the House was a member, sheriffs from the Yangsti district for weeks. as to admission of the applicants be- througout Litchfield county cause their status had not been members of the Litchfield County passed upon previously and it was Bar Association. thought by some that towns had gone ahead and elected an extra member without legal warrant. In the end additional members took

LONG SKIRT IS BRINGING

New York, Aug. 21—(AP) — The return of the waltz to popular favor is predicted by Thomas M. Sheehy, of Chicago, president of the Dancing Masters of Amer-

Addressing the organization's convention, he said the long skirt and the popularity of soft, crooning melodies were responsible. "It is a return of grace and dignity to the ballroom that is on the way," he said.

# **NEED 20 MILLIONS**

### This Will be Loaned to Those in Drought Areas, Board Decides.

states late yesterday.

Meanwhile following the channels willing to carry the financial load. Maximum Interest

The maximum interest which the credit corporation would be permitted to charge farmers under the tentative plan proposed at the first meeting of the national drought committee yesterday would be 6 Frederick E. Weyerhaeuser, mil- per cent. This is two per cent more than the interest charged by the intermediate credit banks to which the loans would be turned over.

> redit agencies. Need 20 Million would be required to meet loan de-

Announcement was made by Secretary Hyde, chairman of the National committee that the \$800,000 at the last session of Congress for flood relief and storm relief in more than a dozen states will be used for Opinion on Census Figures seed loans to drought stricken farmers. Under the terms of the act, however, it can be used only in Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Montana of the drought states. The emergency feed and livestock

# TORRINGTON JUDGE

# Trial September 9.

Torrington, Aug. 21.-(AP)-The resignation of Frederick Miles, deputy judge of the Torrington City Court who was charged with drunken driving Tuesday following a fatal the Lower House as its population auto accident, today was in the hands of Judge George E. Ham-

Judge Miles is scheduled to appear in the Thomaston Court September 9 on charges of reckless driving and operating a car while intoxicated. He was arrested as the driver of an automobile involved in an accident on the Thomaston-Torrington highway in which Deputy Sheriff J. Malcolm Palmer was

Judge Miles, who submitted his resignation to Judge Hammann last night, was appointed deputy judge during the last session of the Legislature. He served as clerk of the

Funeral services for Sheriff Palmer were held today, a requiem high press dispatches.

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP.) their seats and the flurry was over. Treasury receipts for August 19 miles above Kuikiang, Kiangsi. The 1981 House will number 267 were \$126,863,259.94; expenditures,

# TO HELP FARMERS

Washington, Aug. 21.-(AP.)-Seeking early definition of the financial program involved in the drought relief organization, Presiday with the banking representatives of the state relief committee. A call for this conference at the White House went to the drought

through which Mr. Hoover directed the 1927 Mississippi flood relief, the 1927 Mississippi flood relief, plans went forward today for establishment of state or local credit operations to arrange loans to farmers throughout intermediate banks where local banks are unable or un-

Under present plans loans would be granted farmers on easy securi-

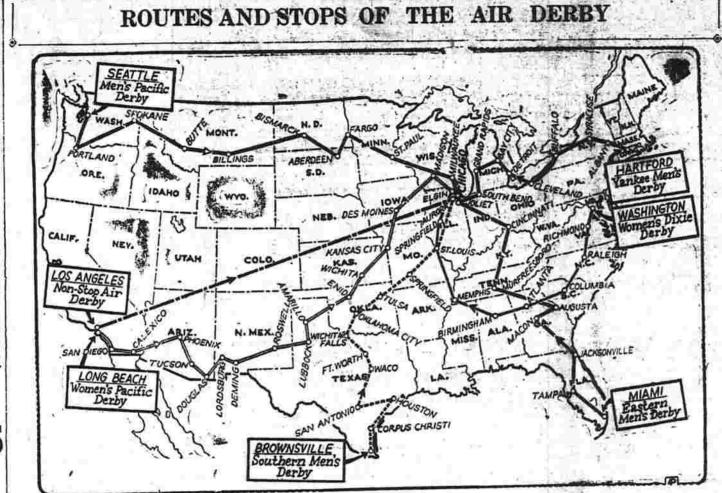
was estimated \$20,000,000

# **RESIGNS HIS POST**

# Sheriff Was Killed - His

TREASURY BALANCE

members as against 262 for the past \$112,361,915.37; balance, \$113,933,-



Chicago, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The highways of the sky were dotted today with airplanes speeding Chicago ward for the National air races.

From the west, south and east-the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts-contest derbies forced on from overnight stops. Other planes bore the "Who's Who" of American aviation. "The Red Rippers," the Fifth Fighting squadron from the U. S. S. Aircraft Lexington, were headed toward the contest field at the Curtiss Glenview airport from an overnight stop in Kasas City. By rail came the foreign invasion, escorted by Lie ut. Al Williams, former Navy racing ace. The Euopean contingent included Lieut. Commander L. R. A tcherly of England, Marcel Doret of France, Capt. Fritz

Lohse of Germany, Marshal Pietro Colombo of Italy.

Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautic Association, was due today with other association officials.

City be Investigated.

public may know the facts."

counties. His letter follows:

magistrates have raised a question

as to the conduct of the Magis-

trates' Courts and the magistrates

constitution and statutes of the

state, the Appellate Divisions have

been given the supervision of our

inferior courts. There are over

three thousand judges, magistrates

and justices of these inferior courts.

These officers are removable by the

other authority, not even the gover-

No Charges Presented

maintained. May I therefore urge

that the Appellate Division acting

under the provisions of section 132

of the Code of Criminal Procedure

as amended by Chapter 500 of the

laws of 1930, investigate on its own

motion, the Magistrates' Courts un-

der its jurisdiction and the justices

thereof so that the public may know

It was expected that the governor

before long would write to Presid-

Queens and Staten Island, suggest-

ing that body undertake an inquiry

magistrates' courts in New York

the facts."

nor or the Legislature.

"As you know, by virtue of

## FIVE PLANES HOP OFF FROM HARTFORD FIELD

## Start of Race to Chicago in National Air Derby; Albany First Stop.

Hartford, Aug. 21-(AP)- Five planes left Brainard Field this morning on their first lap of the mens' 100 horsepower Atlantic Derby while several thousand people looked on. The first stop of the flight was made just before noon in Governor Rossevelt has sent a letty with the endorsement of the Albany. Following lunch the planes ter to Victor J. Dowling, presiding vention. left for Syracuse where an overnight stop will be made and in the morning the journey continued until First Department, which embraces Chicago, the finish of the Hartford-Chicago race is reached.

Three Entered Entered in the derby held in connection with the National air meet balance of a \$6,000,000 fund created in Chicago are Lee Brusse, of Glendale, Calif., with a Kinner motored Davis plane; Henry A. Little, Jr., of Philadelphia with a mono aircraft plane with a Warner engine; Verne Roberts, of Moline, Ill., with a monoccupe: Charlie Meyers of Cleveland, with a Great Lakes plane and a circus motor; J. Wesley Smith of Philadelphia with a monocoupe.

Meyers, No. 30, was the first to start off, liaving Brainard Field at 10:03. Roberts, No. 46, followed at 10:04; Smith, No. 51, at 10:05; Little, No. 52 at 10:06 and Brusse, No. 68 at 10:07. All of the planes made a perfect start and headed for Albany the first stop today.

Head winds prevented the fliers from making speed in the start of the first hop of 83 miles to Albany. A. L. Phelps, chairman of the Hartford-Chicago Derby left this morning an hour before the start of the meet here, for Albany.

HEADED FOR CHICAGO By Associated Press. Airplanes-big, little, slow and fast-shot through the skies today from the four corners of the nation, with Chicago and the National air races as their target. From Long Beach, Cal., and Seat-

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# KILLED IN CHINA

### Two Thousand Captured in Battle With Nationalists; First Crushing Defeat.

Hankow, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The slaughter of four thousand Communists by provincial troops in western Kiangsi province and the capture of 2,000 Red rifles there were reported today in Chinese

This apparently is the first crush-

## BAR ASSOCIATION **BACKS REFERENDUM**

### Efforts of Dry Lawyers to Defeat Move is Defeated by a Vote of Five to One.

Chicago, Aug. 21 - (AP) - On tary of the Navy for aeronautics, New York Governor Asks being carried to the floor of the an- told the Institute of Politics today. nual meeting of the American Bar That All Inferior Courts in Association, the effort of dry members to block the referendum on the value than speculations on the repeal of the Eighteenth amend- frightfulness of future aerial warment, submitted to the members of fare," he said. He recalled that the association last spring by the executive committee was defeated disastrous air attacks two years being a vote participated in by some fore the last war and that her defenses proved more effective than Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21-(AP) -

The questionnaire asking whether justice of the Appellate Division, the members favored a referendum on the prohibitory amendment and Manhattan and the Bronx, urging whether the American Bar Association should go on record as favoring that the Appellate Division investithe amendment's repeal, had been gate on its own motion "the Magissubmitted to 30,000 members of the trates Courts under its jurisdicition body and some 15,000 had already and the justices thereof, so that the voted. A group of dry members en- ciples of bombing attack and redeavored to persuade the executive The governor made public the letcommittee to cancel the questionter just before he left for a tour of naire and when the committee reinspection through southern tie fused attempted to compel such action by vote of the annual meet-"Recent charges against certain

> The result was refusal, by a vote of about five to one, to interfere with the conduct of the questionaire. The result of the voting will be made known in November.

### THREE PERSONS DIE IN STATE CRASHES Appellate Division alone, and by no

### One of the Victims Struck by "While it is true that no specific charges have been presented to me with respect to any magistrate now Skip Driver—Several Are sitting on the bench, the Appellate Division is nevertheless in my opinion charged with the broad respon-Also Injured. sibility of seeing to it that public confidence in the inferior courts is

New Haven, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-Automobile accidents in the state during the past 24 hours had claimed three lives today and had caused injuries to several persons. One of the victims, Emrik Sol-

leck, 57, of Plantsville, was struck by a hit-and-run driver who was ing Justice Edward Lazinski of the being sought today by police. A Appellate Division, Second Depart- piece of lens from an automobile ment, which embraces Brooklyn, headlight was the only clue in the Solleck was killed near his home. similar to that suggested in the let-

ter to Justice Dowling. This would His son, John, witnessed the acciextend the investigation to all of the dent from the porch of his home, but (Continued on Page Three.)

## Drought, Business Slump, Helps The Humble Oyster

good for the humble oyster.

Washington Aug. 21 - (AP) - tions for the new oyster young to Drought and business depression are "the very apparent improvement in audience, Charles P. Taft, 2d, son the quality of the sea water as a of the late former President and Scientific evidence has led to the result of a decrease in trade waste Chief Justice of the United States, he Yangsti district for weeks.

News of the provincial victory scure but important bivalve mollusk, air and water temperatures' prefollowed closely word of the burn- is one of the few living creatures to vailing during the spawning period.

sacked the countryside. Wusuen is an important Yangtse river port 25 miles above Kuikiang, Kiangsi.

Communist armies late last

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The Federal Fisheries Service report 25 men have strained every resource to purchase of Friars' land in the purchase of Friars' l

### FINDS WHATISIT Estimated That 10,000 Tons of Bombs Would be Neces-

cated he agreed with the Treasury

No action is expected to be taken

of the tax policy for next year un-

Has Head of Cat, Hops Like Rabbit and Tail of a Rat-Naturalists Are Puzzled.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 21.—(AP)
—A Frick's Woods attendant like rabbits—or look like cats.

of Charles F. Obaker, who took charge of the animal found in the woods by the attendant, and studied the cat-or rabbitas it played with spools. threads, or rubber balls, or sat on its haunches.

that its ears are upright; it hops like a rabbit and its tail is like that of a rat.

### KELLOGG IS NAMED He pointed out that while aircraft have been improved since 1918 they haven't changed in essentia. nature and that fundamental prin-

Indications Are That Former The gas bomb, he said, "is an ugly possibility" of the next war Secretary of State of U.S. but the power of gas is sometimes overestimated. He declared compo-Will be Elected. tent scientists have estimated that 10,000 tons of bombs would be required to gas a city of the size of New York, and said "anticipations

that entire capitals can be wiped out in a few minutes in a single raid appear considerably to exceed the facts." Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, chief of staff of the United States fleet, said he saw no possibility of utilizing the naval limitation principle to limit aircraft. There remains, he said, only some extension of international rules of war to regulate the use of aircraft in war. He said he believed such rules would be re-

of civil morality, not of military Aircraft Important

spected and pointed out that

"frightfulness in war is a question

In discussing the relation of air forces to the Navy, Admiral Hepburn said that "aircraft are factors of tremendous importance but they are strictly an auxiliary service to

the Navy as a whole," Chinese famine conditions and relief possibilities were discussed at the round table conference on "The Far Eastern Situation" by Walter H. Mallory, of New York, former executive secretary of the China International Famine Relief Commis-

Mr. Mallory said he doubted if "any permanent improvement of conditions" in China is now possible full term of nine years. Election and pointed out that "bumper crops will be held during the tend to increase population rather session next month. than to improve the standard of living." He said the population saturation point has been reached and "it seems that only by some artificial control of the birth rate can China's food problem be solved." Birth control, he said, would be difficult of attainment in view of Chinese social precepts.

POPE SEES TAFT'S SON

Vatican City, Aug. 21.-(AP)-The Pope today received in private Monsignor Spellman of Boston

acted as interpreter. ing of Wusueh, Hupes province, by Communists who looted the city of six thousand population and ransacked the countryside. Wusueh is The Federal Fisheries Service resacked the countryside. Wusueh is sacked the countryside. Wusueh is sacked the country side that the country side is considered at the country side. Wusueh is sacked The Pope expressed pleasure at group of riders known as the Con-

# IN PENNSY WOODS

who suddenly swore off parties and night life went back into the underbrush today to look for a litter of cats that look Meanwhile naturalists and

others crowded about the home

It has a head of a cat, except

# FOR WORLD COURT

Geneva, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The American group of the League of litical figures. He was 53 years old, Nations has nominated Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State launched upon a career as lawyer for judge of the World Court. The and statesman. He was parlianomination was announced late to- mentary private secretary to Sir



Frank B. Kellogg

In League of Nations circles today it was considered almost certain that the distinguished co-author of the Briand-Kellogg treaty will be

Others nominated by the American group were Mineichiro Adachi, rains caused the river to overflow France, and Signor Dionisio Anzi- in the Pontypridd district. lotti, of Italy, elected judge in 1921, and Max Huber, of Switzerland, alnot accept re-election.

ENDURANCE RACE ENDS

Half Dozen More Prominent Englishmen Thought Also Lost Off the Cornish Coast; Woman and Child Alsó Believed to Have Been

Aboard; Identity of Those in Party is Not Yet Known to Officials.

Fowey, Cornwall, Eng., Aug. 21. -(AP.)-Commodore Henry Douglas King, Conservative Member of Parliament, brilliant soldier and one-time aide-de-camp to King George was believed to have met death with probably half a dozen others aboard the 22-ton motor vacht Islander wrecked here in the

One woman, two children and a well known naval surgeon were believed aboard the vessel when it went to pieces after going on the rocks of the Cornwall coast at Lantivet Bay. Definite knowledge of the makeup of the yachting party still was lacking this evening. That Commodore King changed his mind about inviting some fellow members of Parliament was believed. This apparently spared their lives, since all on board the Islander were lost, according to lifeguards who battled desperately in darkness under the 265-foot cliff where the tragedy was enacted, in efforts to rescue some of those aboard.

Heard Woman Scream When a lifeline finally was shot across the vacht there seemed nobody on the craft to catch it. Daring Coast Guardsmen, lowered from the brink of the rock, said they heard a woman scream in a cabin. The Guardsmen could not contrive to get aboard the distressed

Late today police reported the hodies of two young children had been washed ashore near the scene of the wreck. At that time the authorities expressed the fear that the death toll would reach eight. Much of the night and nearly all of the day had passed without the recovery of any bodies. When those of the children were washed up diligent search began for others.

A statement by a local resident that he saw what appeared to be two women and a boy washed overboard from the yacht and disappear in a whirl of water supported the belief that not all of the victims were men, although Mrs. King, the commander's wife, holidaying on the Isle of Wight, expressed the belief that there were no women on the Islander.

NOTED POLITICIAN Commodore Henry Douglas King was one of Britain's prominent pofollowed the sea until 1899 and then Haimar Greenwood, chief secretary The Kellogg nomination is for the for Ireland, in 1920-21. He was mentioned three times in war orders, received the Distinguished Service Order, was wounded and saw service both in Europe and the

> He was a lord commissioner of the treasury from 1923 to 1924, and financial secretary to the war office from 1924 to 1928. In the next year he was secretary for mines. Commodore King was Conservative member of the House of Commons for South Paddington and rated one of the most versatile

Near East.

members of the House. The manager of the yacht brokers firm from whom Commodore King chartered the yacht, said: gathered from the commodore that he intended to take the yacht on a channel cruise which would finish in Cornish waters. I understood he was taking a few friends with him."

STORMS IN WALES London, Aug. 21 .- (AP) -Heavy weather similar to that responsible for the wreck of the yacht Islander off the Cornish coast was experienced in other parts of Great Britain today.

gales overflowed the rivers Union and Arran at Dolgelley and the water entered several houses. Motor traffic was held up. In the Rhondda river district the

In Wales continuous rains and

former Japanese ambassador to its banks, inundating many houses Holiday makers on the southeast coast were driven from the beaches so a member of the present bench. and promenades by a strong southwho has announced that he would eriy gale and drenching rainstorms. All cross channel steamers and air-

liners were badly buffeted. Rain fell all through the night and washed out the cricket match at Bristol, Aug. 21.—(AP) — Two Kennington Oval where play be-teams of bicycle endurance riders tween Australia and England was abandoned for the day.

### **HUMAN NATURE** PROGRAM URGED

### Kiwanians Asked to Participate in Welfare Activities More.

Raymond M. Crossman, of Omaha, president-elect of Kiwanis International, today asked Stephen C. Hale, president of the local Kiwanis Club civic, welfare, and community activ- broidered on the felt side. ities during the next twelve months.

"Kiwanis has evolved until now respond to the needs of society and that is why they have been made so the 29th was stationed. practical. We have a program which deals in human nature.

The local club president, comter club has already accomplished procession from the air. werk of value to this community it. All local members of the division is anticipating the needs of a suit- 115 Spruce street. able camp by considering the advisability of purchasing the present site from the Hebron Game Club or establishing a permanent camp elsewhere. A committee consisting of C. R. Burr, Fayette B. Clarke, and Lawrence Case, was appointed to take charge of the matter.

Kiwanis objectives for 1930-31 for all Kiwanis clubs are concerned with under-privileged child work, citizenship, urban-rural relations, vocational guidance and placement of students, and the promotion of fundamental principles of business standards, according to an announcement following a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the organization in Chi-

cago recently. We have for years in Kiwanis been placing special emphasis upon ley, of Winston Salem, Communist the executive type of men in our local members. "This gives us a personnel consisting of individuals on whom rests responsibility. These men understand the needs and problems of the people and communities in which the 1,876 Kiwanis Clubs are located. Last year Kiwanis International completed some 35,000 pieces of welfare and comrk in the U.S. and Cana-

# WITNESS INTIMIDATED

session a witness had been intimi- Gastonia. dated and made afraid for his life.

a right to be present were read- a railroad cut. mitted and two officers of the Washington Market Deliverymen's Association were called to testify. Members of the association have been charged with boycotting the eggs of the Utah Poultry Producers' Association because it dealt directly with retailers instead of

through jobbers. The witnesses, William R. Doscher, president of the truckmen, and Sol Newman, recording secretary, were excused at once and ordered to produce immediately all books

and records of the association. Of the intimidation charge, Groat said he had not yet discovered who threatened one of his witnesses, and declined to identify the witness or to put him back on the stand because the man had said he feared for his life.

### **Personal Notices**

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and at the time of the death of our daughter Irene May McCreedy. We would also thank all those who con-tributed flowers.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. McCREEDY. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for kindness shown to us Kanehl. We would especially thank cribed himself as a friend of the Company G, The Howitzer Company. family said Miss Angermeier. was The Rogers Paper Mill and all others who contributed flowers.

### 29TH DIVISION, A. E. F. PLANNING BIG REUNION

Five Local Men Were Attached-Big Time Scheduled for Asbury Park, N. J.

The 29th, "Blue and Gray" Division, A.E.F. are to hold their third will be civilian clothes, blue serge tery. suits, gray collarite Van Heusen Mr. Day's death was caused by a to have all members participate in the Blue and Gray emblem em- two grandchildren, his wife, and two

mere desires and wishes will not contingent booked to sail September old. bring anything tangible," Mr. Cross- 1931, on the "Rochembeau." They man declared. "Our activities must will remain for a month and will visit all the places in France where

William Vennert, Daniel McCarthy, held Tuesday afternoon from Wat-James Grimerson, Louis Dauplaise kins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Alfred menting on the five social objectives and Fred Woodhouse. A feature of Rockwell of Burnside sang "At Eveof Kiwanis, before the regular the meeting will be the reunion par- ning Time." Rev. Marvin S. Stockmonthly meeting of the Board of ade headed by Arthur Pryor's band Directors at the Hotel Sheridan this while the dirigible Los Angeles and officiated. The bearers were James, dues for each of their trucks. noon, announced that the Manches- a squadron of planes will head the

establishing the Hebron Kiwanis who are tnticipating taking the Nipsic cemetery, East Glastonbury. Camp and with a view of continuing trip, may obtain any necessary inthe camp in years to come, the club formation from Fred Woodhouse.

Bessemer City, N. C., Aug. 21 .-(AP) - Three men suspected by striking textile workers of being Communists, were captured by strikers last night, two of them tied together, all of them roughly treated and then chased from town.

Textile Workers Union; W. G. Bink- vacation at York Beach, Maine. candidate for Congress in the Fifth representative of the American Civil street.

Liberties Union. and distribute literature.

Strikers of the American Mills Number One and Two, who walked ionism, took them in hand. Two he has made his home for some time. of them, reported to have been Herder and Binkley, were tied to-AT N. Y. FOOD PROBE center of town, kicked and otherwise cation spent with his aunt, Mrs. violently handled. Wilson also was Walter Palmer, of Coventry. mistreated, it was said.

New York, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The Rhyne said, approached the throng North Elm street have been guests room in which a state hearing on and managed to take Herder and this week of Mr. and Mrs. George food prices is being held was clear- Binkley from the strikers' hands. House at Coventry Lake. ed today at the instance of Deputy Then putting them into their car, Attorney General William Groat, he escorted them to the city limits, Jr., who declared that at a previous leaving them on the highway to mobiles took place at the intersec- lous to avoid publicity.

### STATE UNEMPLOYMENT

Washington, Aug. 21.-(AP.)- child in the car driven by Mrs. Michigan, with 3.3 per cent of unemployment in its population, showed the highest unemployment figure United States Census Bureau. Today's unemployment totals street.

were as follows: Michigan, population 4,842,280, unemployed 160,506 or 3.3 per cent. New Jersey, population 4,028,027. unemployed 127,615 or 3.2 per cent.

WOMAN KILLS SELF

Chicago, Aug. 21\_(AP)-Marguerite Angermeier, 27-year-old social secretary of New York City, died today from poison, which authorities believe was self-administered.

The young woman had been in a coma since Monday when she took poison. A physician quoted her as saying she was despondent because of the marriage to another girl of "a nobleman" to whom she was engaged. Henry Willmann who dessocial secretary for a prominent New York family which he would

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FUNERALS

George F. Day The funeral of George F. Day, reunion this fall, Oct. 11, 12, and 13 who died at St. Joseph's hospital at Asbury Park, N. J., according to early yesterday morning will be held the official organ, "The Chin Strap" at Watkins Brothers', 11 Oak street, just received. Local veterans of Friday afternoon at 2:30, the serthis war-time outfit are advised that vices being in charge of the Masons, the official uniform for the reunion with interment in the East ceme-

shirts, navy blue ties and the blue cerebral hemorrhage. In addition "overseas" cap with gray piping and to his son, Olin, he is survived by brothers, Henry H. Day and Charles The division is contemplating a Day; also a sister, Mrs. H. F. Hofion second invasion of France, the first of Saybrook. He was 77 years

Mrs. Clarissa C. Dutton The funeral of Mrs. Clarissa Couch Dutton of Wapping, who died Local members of this division are Saturday after a short illness, was months ago the New York and and Walter Couch, Howard Handel, Charles and Elmer Packard and Herbert Mitchell. Burial was in

> Mrs. Eva B. Klotzer. The funeral of Mrs. Eva B. Klotzer, who died early yesterday morning at her home at 93 Cambridge street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral home of William P. Quish of 225 Main street. Rev. Alfred Clarke of St. Mary's church will officiate. Burial will be in the Hillside cemetery, Stafford Hollow.

Mrs. Bryon S. Carrier of Cam-The men were said to be Albert bridge street and daughters Ger-Herder, organizer for the National trude and Helen are spending their ganized, trucking prices immediate-

George McQuade, Jr., of Somermembership," Mr. Crossman wrote North Carolina District, and Wal- ville, Mass., is visiting his cousin, ter Wilson of Asheville, southern Leonard Carlson of Woodbridge

> According to Town Clerk Rhyne Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Montie of Bessemer City, the trio came to of Bigelow street and small son are Bessemer City prepared to speak spending their vacation at Coventry Lake.

> Edward F. Tinker, a brother of out Monday in protest against a Dr. William R. Tinker of this place, wage cut and since have been out- is visiting with Dr. Tinker, coming spoken against Radicalism or Un- here from Los Angeles, Calif., where

> Clifford Miles McKinney of 14 gether with ropes and taken to the Arch street has returned from a va-

Officer M. A. Carpenter, Mr. Mrs. Jennie Tracy and children of

An accident involving two autotion of Hartford road and Bridge Wilson, Mr. Rhyne said, was street at 5 o'clock last evening After it was cleared, accredited chased from the town in the oppos- when a car which Samuel Turcotte newspapermen and attorneys with ite direction, disappearing through was driving with John Stone of Center street as instructor, came together with a car that Eleanor Oakes of Stafford Springs was driving. The damage was slight and repairs as were necessary were paid for by Mr. Turcotte. There was a Oakes, but no one was hurt,

Miss Marion Tinker who has been taking a special medical course at of five states reported today by the the University of Pennsylvania, has returned to her home on Park

One of the large store windows in the recently completed store Edward J. Holl was mysteriously centage of collegians who live in California, population 5.672,009, broken early this morning. It was town. The boys who climbed on the unemployed 172,556 or 3.0 per cept. reported that an automobile crowd- ice wagon at the end of the school Oregon, population 952,691, un- ed a boy riding a bicycle into the year represent several major col- and with thanks was given \$25. employed 24,849 or 2.6 per cent. large pane of glass. Still another leges in New England and else. Pennsylvania, population 9,640,- version is that a stone snapped where, besides several Connecticut 802, unemployed 211,877, or 2.2 per from beneath the tires of an auto- institutions and the local High mobile, smashing the plate glass. school. The glass is large and heavy and a reduce it to its present condition.

### THINK REDS SKIPPED

antor of the bonds of three men expenses and putting a little away convicted of murder in Connection for the winter budget. None other reported to have gone to Soviet Russia.

The Labor Defense conceded to-t day that the three men-Fred Beal, Clarence Miller and K. Y. Hendricks -whose sentences for murder were confirmed yesterday by the North Carolina Supreme Court, might not now be in the United States, but said it had no positive knowledge of their whereabouts.

It had no doubt, Assistant Secretary Sam Darcy declared, that the ty, Boston University; Harold Burr, three would be produced in order to Wesleyan; Forbes Bushnell, Cordoes not anticipate at once, for it Ludwig Hansen, Yale; Adolph Kitannounced yesterday that an appeal tel, Yale; Roger Cheney, M. H. S., would be carried to the United and Raymond Shea. States Supreme court.

### ". S. BISSELL WEDS

nor Latane, daughter of Dr. and rade were they all to get together Leblanc, Lafayette, La., Lieutenant Mrs. John Latane of Baltimore, Md., some night on Main street. was married at the City Hall of the

but in Baltimore last year. The groom's father, Richard M. Bissell, is president of the Hartford Insur- faulty pump after having ben in the All members of the company must ance Company.

### FOOD RACKETEERS **NOW IN NEW YORK**

### Truckman Says He Was Beaten- Up Because He Failed to Pay Tribute.

New York, Aug. 21 .- (AP) -guerillas because he refused to pay tribute to "organizers," who, he said had taken over the truckmen's nanded methods.

Displaying a three-inch scar on his head, Green said that several was announced today. Brooklyn Truckmen's Association had been taken over by Sam Richter and that thereafter members had Later, he said, an added assess-

ment for "organization purposes" of one cent for each barrel of flour hauled was levied on the members. The truckmen haul about 1,500,000 barrels a year.

Refused To Pay He refused to pay this assessment, Green said, and quit the organization, but Richter and several others called on him and told him to pay up or they would not be responsible for "what happened to

On August 11, he said, five "guerillas" entered his office and beat him with iron bars. One of the assailants is under arrest and awaiting trial on a charge of felonious

Previous witnesses testified that Richter first organized the flour truckmen and then the flour jobbers. When the truckmen were ory increased 66 per cent, which jobbers testified, was passed to the small bakers, who in turn passed it on to consumers.

Must Keep Rules Benjamin Turk, a flour jobber, told of the organizing of truckmen and jobbers and identified a mempership application of the Jobbers' future rules of the association's di-

rectors. the stand because Deputy Attorney printing. General William Groat said there was "a peculiar situation as to his future.

When Bick first took the stand ous reasons." As the testimony abandoned building. dealt largely with intimidations and threats it was believed that Bick had been threatened and was anx-

# COLLEGIANS AGAIN

### L. T. Wood Employs Group of Students for Delivery Work This Summer.

The L. T. Wood ice company has again this season conducted their building on Purnell Place owned by delivery service with a large per-

The management has favored heavy blow must have been given to the use of college and High school boys because of their peculiar adaption to that sort of work. In some instances there are athletes on the roster who like nothing better than outdoor work to harden their muscles for the fall football teams and New York, Aug. 21.—(AP) —The basketball season. While keeping in International Labor Defense, guar- trim they have been making their work for those that were to try and as Louisiana.

Those who have been employed during the present season are, Robert Keeney, Trinity; James Mistret-Harvard; Jacob Rubinow, Harvard; Hyman Yulyes, Yale; Walter Kittel, New Haven Normal, a member of the basketball team; Harold Garri- return. begin serving their sentences. This nell; Harold T. Hewitt, Nazarene the International Labor Defense College; George Potterton, M. H. S.;

Outside of the fact that some fitteen college men are yearly employthe carrying on of the business

dral.

The bride, whose father is professor of history at Johns Hopkins, atpiloted by Charles Lander and R.

The Baltimore last year. The

air less than 12 hours.

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## State Briefs

SETTLED OUT OF COURT Norwalk, Aug. 21 .- (AP.) - Savin Rock concessionaires whose "bingo" and wheel game licenses were confiscated on August 6 by state and West Haven police and who re-quested an injunction to prevent interference, were to have had a hearing today in U. S. District Court here before Judge Edwin S. Thomas, but no hearing developed. When questioned at his residence, Judge Jacob Green, a Brooklyn flour truck- Thomas stated that counsel for both man, testified at a state food hear- sides had notified him the matter ing today that he was attacked by had been settled but that he had no details of the settlement.

HEADS INSURANCE CO. Hartford, Aug. 21 .- (AP.)-The association by force and under- appointment, of George E. Turner of Chicago as president of the First Reinsurance Company of Hartford to succeed the late H. H. Stryker

Mr. Turner, former insurance commissioner of Indiana and counsel for the Insurance Federation of America, will assume his duties here Sept. 1. He was the organizer ing of the North Methodist church been required to pay \$5 monthly of the Casualty Information Clearing House and latterly its general manager and counsel.

The First Reinsurance Company is a member of the Rossia group of reinsurance companies.

PARALYZED BY FALL Watertown, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Falling from a scaffold at the Taft school where repairs are being made to a roof, Eugene Beaupre, 35, of 14 Everett street, Springfield, Mass., today was believed to have sustained a fracture of the spine; and a broken ankle. He was removed to Waterbury hospital, six miles distant and subjected to X-rays which later will determine the exact injuries. Beaupre was said to be partly paralyzed. He and a brother have been employed on the Taft school job by the Concordia Sheet Metal Company of Hartford.

TROOPER OFFERED BRIBE Bridgeport, Aug. 21 .- The office of the state attorney today said that \$1,000 had been offered to State Trooper W. S. Visokay for their freedom by Angelo Lapaduro and Tony Sabo, both of Paterson, N. J., following their arrest in Westport Monday on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Lapaduro known as the "sugar Association, which has offices in the king" of Passaic, N. J., is being Produce Exchange. Each prospecheld in \$10,000 bonds for questiontive member is called into the office, ing by Passaic county officials in he said, and promises to "obey and the recent slaying near Garfield, N. eyed" all present or J., of two gangsters.

The proffer of \$1,000 was made, the state attorneys office said while One witness, Samuel Bick, a the state trooper was bringing the flour salesman, was excused from two men to Bridgeport for finger-

FIND SUICIDE'S BODY

Middletown, Aug. 21.-(AP)-The body of an unidentified middle Groat ordered cameramen to take aged man was found today hanging no picture of the witness "for vari- with a rope from a rafter of an Two boys who were

cattle in a nearby lot found the body which was beginning to show signs of decomposition.

HORSE TRAINER DIES Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 21 .- Wiliam Boylan, known throughout the east as a horse trainer and driver PEDDLE ICE HERE and as a kennel expert was found dead in bed in his Millville, Mass., home today by neighbors. Death was due to a heart attack. AN HONEST MAN.

New Haven, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-Hymie Cohen, employe of a tailors concern today was \$25 better off than he was Tuesday because he believed in the old maxim "honesty is the best policy." He found a wallent on the street.

kicked it as he walked and then business by October, was used as a by the current drought, called for with a thought it might have some-bull argument in sending stocks the offering of the order's aid to thing in it, opened it. It was a good idea for there were \$12,000 in cash and securities in the wallet. He returned it to the bank

## ACADIANS RETURN TO PRESENT HOMES

Grand Pre, N. S., Aug. 21-(AP) -Here on the shore of the basin of Minas several hundred descendants of the Acadians have visited the In the rail July earnings reports, landmarks left behind when their forebears were expelled by the British. Today the descendants of with Communist disorders in Gas- than "Red" Grange of Illinois grid Evangeline's people were returning tonia, N. C., set about today to dis- fame got his summer training on an to their homes in Canada and points cover the whereabouts of the trio, ice-delivery route, popularizing the in the United States as far distant

On this day 175 years ago the French Acadians left the shores of Nova Scotia with bitter and despairing hearts while the smoke from ta, Canasius, and a member of the their burning homes clouded the football team; Robert J. Smith, Jr., skies. Today their descendants departed with friendliness and admiration for the country that has welcomed back those who were able to

> "If there is any enmity today let us bury it beneath the shadow of this cross," pleaded A. T. Leblanci of the Supreme Court of New Brunseum erected on the site of the little for 14,00 shares, and Loews gained church of St. Charles in the village of Grand Pre. Today the Louisiana group, in-

teams and 12 trucks necessary for Nova Scotia government in Halifax. rency demands of about \$75,000,000 Among those who took part in make themselves felt. Paris, Aug. 21.—(AP.)—Miss Eli- would make a reasonably large pa- yesterday's ceremonies were Dudley Governor John C. Chase of Massachusetts; Lieutenant Governor J. C. Tory of Nova Scotia; Premier J. B. Bissell of Farmington, Conn. The religious ceremony was performed later at the American pro-cathe- dral.

Wichita, Kans., Aug. 21.—(AP.)

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Coursier, charge d'affaires of the French Legation in Ottawa, and dral.

> O. Rudd.
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> The Howitzer Company, 169th Infantry, will hold a special drill tomorrow night in the State Armory. be present.

### **BOGUS IS HELD** FOR HIGH COURT

### Self Confessed Murderer o New London Man and Woman Pleads Guilty.

New London, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-Stanley S. Bogue, self-confessed murderer of Eva Jennings Roberts and Ole Ostberg, whom he is alleged to have slain with an axe in the kitchen of Mrs. Roberts' home in Groton a week ago Saturday, pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree murder when presented before a auto owner purchased one gallon of special session of the Groton Town Court today before Judge Cornelius C. Costello.

Following his plea, Bogue was bound over on probable cause to the September term of the criminal Superior Court, without bonds, to await trial and indictment. He was

not represented by counsel. Bogue, who has maintained the same stolid composure which characterized him when arraigned shortmal charge. The word "guilty" was procedure. He was escorted followfast from the New London county jail by Troopers Arthur Whitmarsh and Donald C. Brown of the Groton State Police barracks, to the Groton Police Court where he was presented. Immediately after he pleaded he was returned to jail in this city.

### LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 21.-(AP.)-The newest baby bull market ran into difficulties today, and stock trading degenerated into a contest for control of the price movement between opposing groups of professional traders, with the bearishly inclined making the better score.

Most of the orders originated with floor traders, and neither selling or buying appeared in any appreciable volume from what Wall street calls the "best people," meaning large investors and important banking interests. Trading was again stagnant.

Bears succeeded in puncturing a few soft spots in price fabric, par in town after their return. ticularly in the rails and specialties. Most of the pivotal shares fluctuated within a range of a point or less ASK HIGHER DEGREES from last nights closing levels, aithough there were a few breaks of several points.

The safety razor stocks again proved vulnerable, both Gillette and Autostrop losing more than 7. Rails generally declined 1 to 5, Southern Railway reaching the lowest price in six years; Illinois Central, the lowest in 5; and Baltimore and Ohio to 4 included Vanadium, Westinghouse Electric, Eastman, Auburn. American Tobacco B, National Biscuit, Air Reduction and American Smelting losses of a point or so embraced most of the important stocks by early afternoon.

What was characterized in many

quarters as bear propaganda appeared in the form of various unconfirmable rumors one having to do with the financial condition of an important company, into which Publication of the results of a poll of the country's bankers, showtemporarily higher during the morn- President Hoover in meeting presing. A private survey of business ent distress in constructive and efprospects made for the officers of fective ways. one of the world's largest banks is said in banking circles to have indicated that signs of improvement are already apparent, and that business will return to normal early next year. A private survey conducted by nation-wide utility system

has also resulted in similar conclu-The figures for electric power consumption for the second week of August were a little disappointing. Although the decline from the previous week was negligible, seasonal trends would indicate an increase. Nickel Plate made a distinctly unfavorable showing, owing to the slackness in the motor industry. Chesapeake and Ohio, however, showed only a moderate decline

from last year. President Farish of Humble Oil said no general crude price reductions were in prospect, in connection with an announcement of a minor reduction in the Texas crude purchasing schedule. This was somewhat reassuring, after widepurchasing schedule. spread predictions to the contrary in speculative circles.

The amusement shares were active features. Warner Bros. was a soft spot, selling around its minimum levels. Heavy buying orders in Radio Keith brought a moderate upturn there, one transaction being a couple of points.

Call money renewed at 2 per cent for the first time since Aug .11, and cluding a party of girls wearing was available in the outside market ed by the local ice dealer, it is of the Norman caps and kirtles of at 1 1-2 per cent. Easy money is interest to note that the 50 men, 20 Evangeline's day, were guests of the expected until the Labor Day cur-

### SEARCH FOR BODIES

Westmoreland, N. H., Aug. 21 .-(AP.) - Temporar were run from the state farm to the Connecticut river ferry here to-

Funeral services of the other two victims; Mrs. Ray Austin and her infant daughter, Marion, will be held late today at Putney, Vt.

## The Herald Hears —

That a certain Manchester couple were married not so long ago by an out of town minister and that they have not lived together one hour since the marriage and that both of them are residing in town right now.

owner in that Hebron brewery is well known in town having been a regular visitor especially when car-by the Bureau of Labor today based nivals were allowed to take money out of town. That we thought it was astound-

That one of the men listed as an

ing last week when we heard that an auto owner purchased one gallon of Applications increased and the gas but today we heard about a number of places filled fell off as West Side gas station proprietor compared with June in spite of the being asked to sell one QUART of demand for outdoor help. gasoline and the purchaser tried to charge it at that.

### DESCY-GLEESON

Miss Margaret Mary Gleeson. ly after the crime, was perfectly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gleecalm when he rose to plead the for- son of 228 School street was mar- were 807, for help 502, and places ried this morning at 9 o'clock to filled 481. practically the only one that passed Edmond Joseph Descy, son of Mr. his lips during the whole of the brief and Mrs. Edmond Descy of Hart- were 712, for help 425 and places ford. The ceremony was performed filled were 425. ing a hearty and cheerful break- by Rev. Patrick Killeen, assistant pastor of St. James's Roman Catholic church. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with cut flow-

ers and palms and there was a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Miss Susan Gleeson was her sis- 463. ter's bridesmaid, and her brother, John Gleeson, was Mr. Descy's best The bride wore a gown of white

roses and lilies of the valley. The today awarded contracts aggregatbridesmaid wore orchid chiffon with picture hat to match and her arm bouquet was of Madame Butterfly

bridal satin trimmed with lace. Her

tulle veil fell from a cap of lace and

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were present from Woonsocket. R. I., New Haven, Hartford. New York and this town. Mr. and Mrs. Descy left later in the day on a motor trip, the destination of which they have not divulged. The bride's traveling costume is of brown. The young couple will live

# FOR COLUMBUS KNIGHTS

Boston, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-A number of important recommendations were presented to the board of directors of the K. of C. by the comthe lowest in 4. Shares declining 2 mittee on resolutions during the closing session of their convention here today.

Two recommendations regarded as being of prime interest were the suggestions that higher degrees than the present fourth degree within the member of the organization be established and that funds be applied to insure the continuance of the National Catholic Radio Hour. A special committee of the board of director received a resolution ask-

ing provision be made for a home for aged and infirm members while prominent bankers have recently the establishment of a special complaced several millions after a thor- mittee to set forth the true attitude ough investigation which they say of Catholics on questions of society, convinces them that the concern is economic, educational and industrial in a sound and promising condition. | questions was also recommended. The final resolution, signed by delegates from nine western states ing two-thirds looking for good which have been seriously affected

# JOBLESS IN STATE

Despite Demand for Outdoor

Hartford, Aug. 1 -(AP) -Unemployment in Connecticut in July was actually reflected in the figures on the returns from the eight free local employment offices where applications are made for employment and for help and a record is kept of

In Danbury the total applications for places were 266, for help 113 and 238 were supplied.

In Stamford applications for places were 1044, for help 400, and places filled 400. In New London the applications

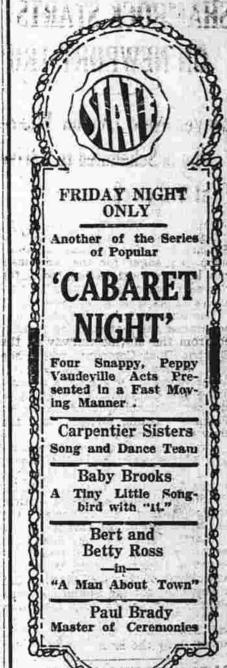
places filled 135. In Bridgeport the applications In Waterbury the applications

were 170, for help 135, and for

In Norwich the applications were 858, for help 184 and places filled In New Haven applications were 625, for help 509, places filled 477. In Hartford applications were 1014, for help 669 and places filled

ASSISTING THE JOBLESS

Berlin, Aug. 21 .- (AP) -To stimulate business and give employshe carried a bouquet of bridal ment, the German Postal Ministry ing \$50,000,000.





### NELSON NOT TO RUN AMERICA IS RULED FOR ASSESSOR'S JOB

### Decides Not To Be Candidate Wash. In Primaries-One Paper Filed Today.

At least one political office in lehem Steel Corporation. Manchester will be vacated this H. M. Warner, president, Warner It will be next Wednesday, at a time year it was learned today when Brothers Pictures, Inc. Samuel Nelson, for several years a Adolph Zukor, president, Parastated that he would not be a candidate again. Mr. Nelson's term director, Crocker First National nolds Airport near Chicago. expires this year.

ance dealers here, and says that he the West. business that the work on the O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, offisouri, Iowa and Wisconsin before assessors' board requires. Since cers, directors and heavy investors they finish at Chicago next Monelection to the office Mr. Nelson has in the Missouri Pacific and many been handling the clerical work of other railroads. the board. Recently however this has been done largely by Neil H. Pennsylvania Railroad. Cheney, a clerk hired by the Select- Arthur Curtiss James men to assist the assessors.

Part Time Job. The assessors office pays \$500 ties in the world. annually and requires between three and four months steady work each year. It cannot be held by anyone who cannot give considerable time to the job during the year and the incumbent should have a thorough knowledge of property values.

The Republican town committee has been officially notified by Mr. Nelson that he would not seek election again and that group has a strong candidate in view. However the man the committee has in mind has not yet decided whether he can

The proposal of George M. Bidwell for the Republican nomination as constable was filed with Town Clerk Turkington this morning. Monday, August 25 is the last day these proposals can be filed.

### SHAMROCK STARTS ON NEWPORT TRIP

### Leaves New London Where eral Electric Company. She is Scheduled to Arrive Helectric Company. Thomas W. Lamont, at 6 O'clock.

New London, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's sloop challenger for the America's the board, National City Bank. cup left the local harbor today for arrive at six o'clock this evening.

Electric Boat Company, where she ities in the country. was cleaned and painted. She left crew were aboard.

He did not come ashore. The Erin | concerns. hoisted anchor and followed the Shamrock out of the harbor.

went overboard, Captain Heard received a telegram from Mayor M. mining and utility companies. A. Sullivan of Newport, stating that a welcome for the Shamrock was planned and asking that the racer go into Newport Harbor under sail. Indications were that she will be towed in by the Erin.

### EATON TAKES STAND AT MERGER HEARING

Youngstown, O., Aug. 21—(AP)-Cyrus S. Eaton, leader of the opposition to the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel Corporation, took the witness stand today in the suit brought by his interests to enjoin the merger.

Eaton, gray-hsi ed, and wearing a dark blue suit and dark tie, contrasting with his ruddy complexion stepped smartly to the witness chair to put his testimony into the voluminous record of the trial.

It was the moment for which a crowded court had waited since yesterday morning-a moment delayed by long cross-examination of A. C. Ernst, managing partner of Ernst & Ernst, anti-merger auditors, and of a lawyer and he has not, so far associated with Eaton in some of the latter's enterprises.

Eaton's first testimony was to list his holdings in Sheet and Tube In- first essay of an enthusiast in an ternational Shares Corporation, a unfamiliar field. Mr. Gerard pro- did not realize that the victim was co-plaintiff in the suit, and other poses that the British Empire as a his father until he went to assist a enterprises. Asked if he was in- whole should adopt a tariff policy neighbor in lifting the body from the terested in Bethlehem, the witness similar to that of the United States, highway. answered, "No-not yet," and a become even more prosperous than laugh swept the courtroom.

# HURTS WOMAN SLIGHTLY

Galt, Ont., Aug. 21.-(AP.)-Shooting at tin cans last night on the farm of David Main, where he was employed, 18-year-old Thomas Oldman struck Mrs. Main when she walked from behind a shed into range of the gun. She was not fatally hurt, but

Oldman did not wait to learn that. He turned the rifle on himself and fired, wounding himself so seriously that he died a few hours later.

BROKER DIES paper and collateral loan broker, died at Charter Oak hospital yesterday at the age of 72 years. He was one of the founders of the firm of Stedman and Redfield. Two sons and a daughter survive.

(Continued from Page One.) ... lionaire "lumber king," Tacoma. FIVE PLANES HOP OFF Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee, U. S. Steel Cor-

James A. Farrell, president, U. S. Steel Corporation. Charles M. Schwab, chairman, Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Bank of San Francisco, and officer

"The Van Sweringen Brothers"-W. W. Atterbury, president,

several railroads and one of the the lead. largest owners of railroad securi-Charles Hayden, of Hayden, Stone & Co., financiers.

Daniel C. Jackling, president, Utah Copper Company.
Arthur V. Davis, president, Aluminum Company of America. P. G. Gossler, president, Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation.

R. C. Holmes, president, Texas Corporation, oil producers. John J. Raskob, a director of General Motors and other corporations terday. Art Killips of La Grange, maximum rate.

Edward J. Berwind, financier and lirector of many large corporations. Daniel Willard, president, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

J. P. Morgan & Co.; a director,

the board, Chase National Bank. Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of Samuel Insull, president, Chicago Newport, where she is scheduled to Edison Company, the Commonwealth Edison Company, the Insuli The Shamrock quit the local har- Utility Investments, Inc., and an ofbor immediately after being launch- ficer in many other concerns. One ed from the Marine railway at the of the largest owners of public util-

"The Fisher Brothers" of under canvas, her mainsail and jib Fisher Bodies Corporation of Debeing set. Captain Ned Heard, her troit, including the seven Fisher skipper; Colonel Duncan Neill, Sir brothers, Fred J., Charles T., Lau-Thomas' sailing adviser and the rence P., William A., Edward F., Albert J. and Howard Fisher; found-Sir Thomas witnessed the depar- ers and original owners of the Fishture of the boat from his steam er Bodies Corporation, and now offiyacht Erin, which brought him here cers or directors in the General before dawn today from New York. Motors Corporation and other large

"Daniel Guggenheim and William Loeb." Both Mr. Guggenheim and Shortly before the Shamrock Mr. Loeb are financiers and have been, or are, officers or directors of G. W. Hill, president, American

Tobacco Company. Adolph S. Ochs, publisher, the New York Times. William Randolph Hearst, pub-Robert R. McCormick, editor, Chi- 4,000 COMMUNISTS lisher of the Hearst newspapers. cago Tribune, and Joseph Medi!!

Patterson, publisher, Chicago Tri-Julius Rosenwald, president Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, president, H. C. Curtis Publishing Company. Roy W. Howard, publisher of the Scripps-Howard newspapers and president of the United Press.

BRITISH PRESS COMMENT

London, Aug. 21.-(AP.)-The Manchester Guardian, commenting upon the pamphlet of former ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard, endorsing the Lord Rothermere tariff plan today publishes an editorial headed: "An American Crusader." The editorial says: "Mr. Gerard is, indeed well known as an able representative of the United States in Berlin during the

war but his training has been that

as we have known, hitherto won any right to the title of economist "The pamphlet itself reads as the the United States and, incidentally. but the argument might have been more effective if not put forward BUT COMMITS SUICIDE at a moment when unemployment in the United States is a good deal

higher than in this country." Another Editorial The Evening Standard in an edi

torial savs: "Mr. Gerard, who by his pamphlet in favor of Empire free trade, has just given fresh proof of his never-flagging interest in the prosperity of our country, will always be remembered for his valiant efforts in behalf of British war prisoners in Germany.

"This task as American ambassahorror of killing even wild animals. dor in Berlin was super-humanly difficult. He had to do his best for A son was born this morning to of an increase of \$935.28. The taxes Capsule" that is turning the trick so long as his own country remain. Hartford, Aug. 21—(AP) —Harry so long as his own country remainbridge street. A daughte was born last night to Mrs. Alfred Blatter of

member that we have 2,000,000 WOODMEN TO ACT States," to which Mr. Gerard re-BY ONLY 59 MEN plied, "Yes, and we, thank have 2,000,000 lampposts to hang them on if they cause trouble."

# FROM HARTFORD FIELD

(Continued from Page 1.)

ethlehem Steel Corporation. tle they were flying—women and Eugene G. Grace, president, Beth-men; and from Hartford, Conn., and Miami, Fla., and Brownsville, Tex. when the National air classic is at The women fliers, who hopped

a scheduled stop at Lubbock. They its policy or certificate holders will cross Okiahoma, Kansas, Mis- when they become collectable.

Two Man Derby Fort Worth. John H. Livingston of ury to the extent of \$3,800,000.

boro, Tenn., and Cincinnati, O.

Hartford Derby Two derbies, one from the east It is reported that out of a memand one from the west, started to- bership of about 200 in Manchesday. From Hartford, Conn., five ter Camp, Modern Woodmen, about Sosthenes Behn, chairman, International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Walter S. Gifford, chairman, American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

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Walter S. Gifford, chairman, American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

This Derby is over a control of the control o Owen D. Young, chairman, Gen- Monday. This Derby is over a route marked by Butte and Billings Gerard Swope, president, General Montt., Bismarck and Aberdeen, S. D., Fargo, N. D., St. Paul, Minn.,

member of and Milwaukee. More women will take the air to Guaranty Trust Company, and offi- morrow when the Eastern Women's cer or director of a number of other Derby starts from Washington, D. C. This race, in which there are six Albert Chase Wiggin, chairman of entries, is to end at Chicago,

August 26. High Speed Races The high speed non-stop Los Angeles-to-Chicago Derby will start and finish next Wednesday. list of entrants includes William S. Brock, who flew from New York to State Health department and the Tokyo in 1928; Lt. Col. Roscoe Tur- analysis was received this morning. ner, holder of the north-south transcontinental record; L. F. Schoenhair, well known coast flier; and Wiley Post. Post plans to try for victory not only in the Los Angeles-Chicago race, but also to continue on to New York in an effort to break the transcontinental record. To do this he will carry two barographs, one of which will be dropped at Chicago.

Hundreds of Others In addition to the Derbyists, hundreds of other planes were reported converging on Chicago. Included among them were 19 planes of the Naval Air Squadron whose base is the Airplane Carrier Lexington, San Diago, Cal. These planes reached Kansas City vesterday, and were to finish the flight to Chicago today.

KILLED IN CHINA

(Continued from Page One.) ..

month sacked and destroyed large sections of Changsha, Hunan pro-Hankow, Wu and Hanyang, sister ly were frightened away by foreign warships which were rushed to Hankow by American, British and Japanese governments. Since then the Communists have ravaged smaller places, avoiding

cities where the Nationalist government has small bodies of troops.

# THREE PERSONS DIE

(Continued from Page One.)

Crashed Into Wall Thomas Specktor of Woodmont rid herself of her 2,000,000 unem- was killed and Arnold Beat of Coployed. The prospect is attractive, hasset, Mass., injured when their car crashed into a stone wall after leaving the New Haven-Willimantic highway in East Hampton. Beal believed to have suffered internal injuries, was in a critical condition today at Middlesex hospital, Mid-

dletown. George Birch, 24, New York City, was the third automobile victim. He was killed yesterday when a car crashed into a truck in Westport. John Coyle, also of New York, a companion, was seriously injured.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

# ON RATE INCREASE

### Meet Tonight to Take Action on Jump Decided on by National Order.

Manchester members of the fra-Woodmen of American are to decide its height, that the last of the Air at a meeting to be held in Tinker Derbyists drops his plane on the Hall this evening what action to Mr. Nelson is a member of the and director of many large railroad, from Long Beach August 17, were to enable the Modern Woodmen to firm of Holden and Nelson, insurmining and lumber organizations in winging toward Amarillo, Tex., with continue to meet its obligations to

day. There are six pilots in this month for each thousand dollars of race, with Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, insurance. Like a great r:any other who finished second in the Women's fraternal insurance organizations Derby last year, after having nad this worked very well until the Arthur Curtiss James, director of only 40 hours of solo flying, holding average age of the membership advanced to the point where. death claims and administration charges The two-man Derby, Brownsville exceeded the income. Last year, it to Chicago, was moving further is stated, the balance for the first north today after a night stop at three months ran against the treas-

Aurora, Ill., held an advantage of As it was obvious that things more than one hour over W. G. could not go on at this rate forever Moore of Kansas City when the steps were taken to bring about a planes were set down at Fort Worth readjustment of the rates. Under last night. This Derby finishes at the new schedule the rates range Chicago Saturday.

Another Derby finishing Saturday 17 years old, the minimum ag 3, to from 75 cents a month for persons is that which started at Miami yes- \$6.60 a month at the age of 70 the

and chairman of the Democratic Ill., had a 14 minute lead over Art For some time a representative National Committee.

"The du Pont Family," including P. S. Irenee, Lamont, H. F., Eugene, A. Felix, and Eugene F. du Pont; all officers or directors of the E. I. northward, its itinerary marked by crease in rates for older members of the pont of the national offices of the order at Rock Island, Ill., has been in Manchester explaining to members the necessity for this marked innorthward, its itinerary marked by crease in rates for older members and a point of the national offices of the order than the property of the national offices of the order than the property of the national offices of the order at Rock Island, Ill., has been in Davis. This derby is zig-zagging the necessity for this marked innorthward, its itinerary marked by crease in rates for older members and a point of the national offices of the order than the property of the national offices of the order than the pro du Pont de Nemours & Co., or allied Nacib and Augusta, Ga., Murfrees- and assuring them that there is little if any prospect of any further increase in the future.

Cloudy Appearance Does Not Stanley Works ...... Affect It As Far As Health Is Concerned Says Expert.

Users of the water supply at the Union Mfg. Co ..... 16 north end served by the Manchester Water Company need have no fear of the cloudy condition of the water resulting from last week's heavy storms. A sample of the water was given to the laboratories of the Laboratory Technician Scott of the State Board said that the water is perfectly safe. A chemical test showed the water to be unusually free of germs despite the dirty ap-

ably be cared for before the next acceptance is now awaited. heavy rain.

# 2 HURT, ONE ARRESTED

Hartford Young Men Injured Valley Road.

dent on the Pleasant Valley road in personal attendance at the meeting vince capital. Later they threatened South Windsor early this morning John Corbin, 21, of 39 Pleasant cities 600 miles up the Yangtse from street. Rockville, and Allen P. Fehr, the sea. However the Reds apparent- 26, of 50 Ward street, Rockville, were taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital at 2.30 this morning by Carl Rau and L. J. Hall, both of Hartford, who happened along just

after the accident. jured. At the hospital stitches opening here Saturday. were taken in his chin and three over the eye. Fehr had a cut on 650 miles without stop and deliver

The men were riding along the Pleasant Valley road when their car IN STATE CRASHES left the road and into the pole. Fehr but that the car belonged to Corbin. Both men, it is said, had been drinking.

Corbin was kept at the hospital, but Fehr was taken to the Manchester police station. Deputy Sheriff Benjamin of Wapping was notified and came to Manchester early this morning and took Fehr back to South Windsor.

### **BIGGER TAX REVENUE** IN FIFTH THIS YEAR

Three Mill Rate and Increased \$1,000 More to District.

The grand list of the Fifth School District shows an increase of \$20,-694 over the list of last year. This being carried down to helplessness year it totals \$893,895 against can testify to this. \$873,201 last year. There will be a All you have to do is to take one much larger income from taxes this tiny capsule each hour for the first year in this district as the rate of ten hours; the next day one every tax this year is three mills and will two hours for 14 hours, then take call for a tax collection of \$2,681.69, as directed.

lations with the Germans."

Stating that while Mr. Gerard's diplomacy was suave, he could give blow for blow, the writer mentions the ambassador's report to Von Jagow, when the latter said: "Re-

# Y. Stocks

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Peck, Stow and Wilcox 6
Russell Mfg Co .... 47 

Radio Keith ..... 331/2 

 Reading
 108

 Rem Rand
 26 ¾

 Sears Roebuck
 62 ½

 Stand Oil Cal ...... 61% Stand Oil N Y ..... 30% Torrington Stand Oil N J ..... 70% Underwood Mfg Co .. 91

### SENATORS INVITED TO WATER PARLEY

II S Envelope, com ... 225

Veeder Root ...... 35

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 14

do, pfd ..... 112

Hartford, Aug. 21.-(AP.)- U While this report was a relief to S. Senators Copeland of New York the north end residents who have and Kean of New Jersey have aclong boasted of their wonderfully cepted invitations to become memfine water the water company and bers of a tri-state committee to ne E. C. Elliott, Jr., acting health agent directly behind a movement for the here, are not letting any stones re- elimination of pollution of the wamain unturned in their efforts to ters of Long Island Sound and New divert storm water so that it will | York harbor. United States Senator not affect the supply. The state Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut highway department has promised has been invited to be the third its help and the condition will prob- member of this committee and his

The appointment of this committee was, the direct outcome of the tri-state conference held in New York on Aug. 15 which was attend- Vacuum Oil ...... 79% ed by more than 100, Connecticut IN S. WINDSOR CRASH being represented by George T Kimball, chairman; General S. H Wadhams, director, and William R Copeland, chief engineer of the state water commission. A second When Car Runs Off Pleasant | conference is scheduled for September 15 at New York and invitations ing department. Frezen assets was have been forwarded to the gover- given as the cause. As a result of an automobile acci- nors of the three states to be in

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Washington, Aug. 21.-(AP.)-Major "Jimmie" Doolittle, of the Army air reserves, will fly to Chicago tomorrow carrying a special message from President Hoover to Corbin was the more seriously in- officials of the National air races

The former Army ace will fly the the President's message to Senator Bingham of Connecticut, President of the National Aeronautic Association: Senator Bingham will broadcast the message at a banquet in Chicago tomorrow night.

### Capsules Stop Rheumatic Agony

Prove It In 5 Days

There's nothing in the world that brings such quick and complete relief from the pain and misery that makes life almost unbearable as Increase Means Nearly those tiny green capsules known from coast to coast as ALLENRU NUMBER 2.

More than one man and woman who felt despondent and who was

The roof of the Temple of Jerusufferers, so insist on ALLENRU

# Wall Street

Roll Mill 50% before Labor Day, a heliday. The action assures the financial district of a triple heliday over Labor Day. in Can ..... 551/s Prod ..... 89% llard -..... 22% kard ..... 13 1/4 am Publix ...... 58% Serv N J ..... 91 1/8

Texas Corp ...... 521/4

Transcont Oil ...... 18

Unit Aircraft ..... 581/2

U S Rubber ...... 2014 U S Steel ...... 1661/2

Util Pow and Lt A ...... 32%

Warner Bros Pict ...... 25
Westing El and Mfg ......1421/2

Woolworth ..... 59 Yellow Truck ..... 22%

**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B ..... 15

Am Super Power ..... 22%

Cent States Elec ..... 221/2

Cities Service ..... 27%

Elec Shareholders ...... 171/2

Italian Superpower ..... 7%

Niag and Hud Power ...... 15%

Pennroad ..... 10%

S O Ind ..... 49%

Util Pow and Lt ..... 16%

Vicks Financial ..... 7%

BANK CLOSED

St. Clairesville, O., Aug. 21 .-

(AP) - The Dollar Savings Bank

was closed today by the state bank-

**Typewriters** 

'All makes, sold, rented, ex-

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Rebuilt machines

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\$20.00 and up.

Kan Tex ...... 39 1/8 Although Humble Oil and Refin-

Briefs

Output of electricity by the elecm Graph ...... 14 kilowat hours, 2.8 per cent below the l Solv ...... 24% like week of 1929, but 9 per cent

First half earnings of office and ont De Nem ..........1121/2 business equipment companies al-Pow and Lt ...... 67 4 25.8 per cent from earnings for the Film A ..... 43 | corresponding period last year, a Elec ...... 691/8 survey conducted by Standard Sta-

Nickel Can .......... 22 | net sales of \$10;124,592 for the first 

osted price effects less than 5,000 sarrels of crude oil daily. Scott Paper Co., net sales for the first seven months this year totaled \$4,826,632, against \$4,434,681 in the corresponding period last year.

### **NOON STOCKS**

New York, Aug. 21,—(AP.)—Share prices fluctuated uncertainly in today's Stock Market. After moving up 1 to 3 points during the first hour, a selling movement developed which cancelled most of the

After selling up 31/2, Case drop-ped 5 from the top. Before the seliing movement set in, Columbian Carbon, Loews and National Cash Register sold up 2 each. Losses of points were soon recorded, however, in Vanadium, American Tobacco B and Air Reduction Stocks off more than I included U. S. Steel, A. M. Byers and American and Foreign Power. Southern Railway, solu off 5, and Gillette 7.

### When In Hartford

why not stop at the H-O-H for some of their Fresh Lobster Meat, Crabmeat, Shrimp. Soft Shell Crabs, Steaming Clams, Open Long Clams and Chowder Clams.

We also serve in our Dining Rcom a "Five Course Lobster Shore Dinner" each day from 4 to 8 p. m. for only \$1.50.

### Honiss's Oyster House

22 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

## HOW ONE WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Gained in Vivaciousness Gained a Shapely Figure.

If you're fat-remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the Union Carbide ...... 74 1/4 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerve must have to

perform their work correctly-your the easiest, safest and surest way bowels and kidneys can't throw off to lose fat-if you don't feel a suthat waste material—before you gloriously energetic — vigorously

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUS-CHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—exercise regularly—do not overest and—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that y energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health you feel younger in body-keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a Joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at North End Pharmacy: So. Manchester Agents, Packard's Pharmacy, Magnell Drug Co.-(lasts 4 weeks). If even this first When your vital organs fail to bottle doesn't convince you this is realize it-you're growing hideously alive-your money gladly returned -Adv.

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### When you miss your train — Then telephone to those awaiting you and tell them when you will arrive. Public telephones are conveniently located everywhere. Service is fast and rates are low. Note these low station-to-station rates from this exchange: Atlantic City, N. J. . . . . . . . . . \$1.05 Geneva, N. Y. ..... 1.15 Narragansett Pier, R. I. ..... .45 Niagara Falls, N. Y. ..... 1.60 Poland Springs, Me. ..... 1.00 Reduced rates are in effect on most station-to-station calls

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21.

### COURAGE

receives such universal admiration age of such bodies, to prevent the Air Derby, we confess to being to bow before inexorable logic. as the quality of courage. Those completion of the post-card ques- mildly interested as to what Conwho possess it in moderate degree tionnaire carried on by the execu- necticut community may justly render homage to those who posses- tive committee of the association claim Miss Margery Doig, one of newspapers weren't printing his own. Those who lack it would give eenth amendment. all else in exchange for it. It covers gether.

of contempt for wise and justifiable complete disbelief in the theory of caution, when it displays itself in majority rule. the courting of peril needlessly and Whether the drys who would like to no good end, its value to the in- to prevent even a large majority of dividual and to society is largely the people from bringing about pronullified. One might as well be hibition repeal would extend their cowardly as brave if the bravery is belief in minority rule, so for into be expended in folly and empti- stance as to let the Communists

Van Lear Black, the Baltimore rest of the country, we doubt. publisher, was a peculiarly courager in contempt but he loved to the other. No doubt the Com- possession of the deed to a lot in challenge and defy it. He even got munists are just as sure that they the bottom layer city! the after rail of his yacht, where whole country, economically, as the a momentary physical lapse would drys are sure that they are qualialmost surely precipitate him into fied to prescribe for it morally. the wake of his own craft. His skipper remonstrated. Black laughed and continued to tempt fate. He is dead at 54, out of the height of his that the government made a succareer, out of full health and cess of railroad operation during the strength and losing the many years war after private operation had failof useful and happy life that lay ed, is being flatly contradicted by ahead of him. All for a childish writers who declare that the unifi-

seekers are getting away with ton" and resulted in the worst bloodcurdling adventure every day service in the history of American -for the love of it. And every day railroading. terribly; bringing grief and wretchedness to their loved ones.

is, without analyzing it a bit first.

### HIS GOOSE COOKED

Franklin Roosevelt - for - President war was won that they suddenly Whorter found when he got home ties. Governor Roosevelt, unfortunately indeed for his aspirations in
operation had been.

"Think how small your own debts are as compared with the Germans who owe the rest of the often misled, and place too much the Presidential direction, has been compelled to yield to overwhelming pressure of public opinion, to inter-

back on the gang and, whatever the eteer. outcome of the probing, the gang If police officials, judges, even would still be able to see to it that newspaper executives are to be con-Franklin Roosevelt did not get the trolled by the distribution of chickvote of the state of New York as en-feed handouts of \$50, \$100 or candidate for President of the three or four hundred dollars, is it United States, even if the Demo- to be wondered at that people like crats of the nation should insist on Zuta, who deal in hundreds of thounominating him in the face of Tam- sands as casually as if they were

such a proceeding as this of Gov- members of society. ernor Roosevelt in taking over the The crooked officials who accepts inquiry into the Ewald case. There bribes from law breakers is no isn't the slightest chance, however worse and no better when he takes Tammany comes out of the investi- an ordinary week's wages as the gation, of Mr. Roosevelt's emerging price of his integrity than if he from it any way but with his goose sells out for a million. But he is cooked as far as the Presidential certainly more contemptible. candidacy is concerned. The Democracy of the country will scarcely be so foolish as to nominate a New York state man who must needs tary of Labor Davis why Bernt walk into the contest with a Tam- Balchen, pilot of Admiral Byrd's many gun muzzle denting his back. South Pole sirplane, should not be

### THEN WHAT?

sooner than later—the Eighteenth gested itself to the commissioner of amendment is going to be repealed. immigration at the very outset of Connecticut has never subscribed to the matter.

not remote future.

Connecticut should not be found, on the occasion of repeal, unready the law, in his case. to assume again that control which never should have been taken from her, nor unready to assume it under bit of hair-splitting in this Balchen a well considered plan which will matter. promote sobriety and real temperance. This state, which almost alone kept its head during the federal prohibition lunacy, should take be a fairly good idea for the news- wives and families!" shouts Mcthe lead in planning for the time papers of this state to soft-pedal, when the experiment of federal con- just a little, the glowing pictures of to be a Japanese so that you

advance, she will be in the situation, at that time, of being compelled either to re-establish her old boys in this state willing to risk a Spain, where the Mediterranean system of liquor control or to adopt term in the Meriden establishment fruit flies would be likely to bite some other hastily patched-up plan when there were known to be cells you to death. which might easily fall far short of and bread-and-water diet for bad China, where you would be subbeing the best plan possible.

The adoption of a carefully worked out law to go into effect instant- well behaved inmates. We are not ly upon the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment is a matter which de- peters announce that the cells and serves the earnest thought of the people of this state and of their

### OBSESSED MINORITIES

A frantic effort is being made by certain members of the American Bar Association, most of them attorneys for dry organizations or

Such activity is, of course, a per-Yet when courage takes the form implication it is a confession of Doig flit as frequently as she flies? prices must be slashed. On the

impose their peculiar ideas upon the

Yet we see little more reason in a thrill out of perching himself on are qualified to prescribe for the

### WAR RAILROADING

Norman Thomas, having declared cation of the roads was brought His is no uncommon case. Thrill about by "somebody in Washing-

thrill seekers are dying-suddenly, The memory of such commentators is short. The railroads were whereas in most election years a taken over, not against their will candidate need only kid the voters Perhaps we are placing too great but upon the urgent insistence of along, this is a year requiring diet tell a good deal about the cala value on courage—too great, that their operators that it was impossicause if the voters cannot actuble for them to function, under war ally be scared into voting for Mcconditions, and the inevitable re- Whorter they are likely to go off strictions, as separate entities. voting for someone else. Those Democrats who have been Government operation was eagerly tor's state are farmers who have looking forward with increasing welcomed by the roads themselves lots of work and no money and confidence to the growth of a at that time. It was not until the laboring men who haven't any movement are now compelled to re- discovered how much better they would never be allowed to shave vise their estimate of the probabili- could have done things themselves or take a bath.

### SELL OUT CHEAPLY

Not the least interesting circumvene in the New York City situation stance in connection with the Jack come down the hill to seal your water one degree centigrade. The energy element it has outside of the and set on foot a bona fide investi- Zuta revelations in Chicago is the tomb. gation of the sale of judgeships by comparative paltriness of the sums of money in consideration of which all sorts of persons in positions of persons in perso By doing this Mr. Roosevelt has, all sorts of persons in positions of beyond any question, settled his responsibility put themselves under own hash, so to speak. He has gone obligations to the gangster-rack-

pennies, develop a supreme con-Tammany has never yet forgiven tempt for the presumably decent

### SPLITTING HAIRS

The reason pointed out by Secredenied citizenship because of his absence from this country with the Sooner or later-probably much Byrd expedition, ought to have sug-

is fast becoming a certainty of the ridiculous to assume that there was that it wasn't any use trying to country, such as is contemplated by

> We shall no doubt very soon see an end put to a foolish and needless

### UNWISE ADVERTISING

the future of the State School for would have to wear long robes in-If Connecticut is not prepared in Boys at Meriden drawn by the new stead of pants and probably superintendent of that reformatory would trip up and break a leg or institution. We had quite enough actors and nothing to brag of in ject to yellow fever, famine and the way of food even for reasonably likely to have fewer when the trum- wear and as self-respecting citi-"solitary" are taboo and that there are to be a new kitchen and a new

> This is one of the very few businesses concerning which we doubt the wisdom of advertising.

and excellent chef.

OF WHAT TOWN? Perhaps no other human quality politicians who are under the lever- the Long Beach-Chicago Women's on Senator McWhorter's constitusession measures greater than their on a poll on the repeal of the Eight- the leaders, as its own. One press speeches, however, he has been Danbury, another makes her as of the farmers that the city people more sins than charity and achieves feetly frank confession of appre- Redding, while the Bridgeport have got to pay more money for more than all other qualities put to- hension that the poll would go Times-Star gives, her address as city people that they are paying against the cause of prohibition. By Park Place, that city. Does Miss too darned much to eat and the

### COMPLICATED

Excavators in Palestine have un- flag and what it means. covered, a "mound" of no less than ten cities, one on top of the other. on the site of Kirjath Sepher. The years he has labored for legislawars extending over many cen-



Washington - Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter is waging a hot campaign for renomination and rehuge majorities it will be because hisconstituents are nowhere near as dumb as the senator thinks they

He has a very impressive slogan, "McWhorter or Chaos," and his strategy is based on the idea that CALORIES AND COMBINATIONS hard-headed resourcefulness be-

Most of the voters in the sena-

world fifty billion dollars.

any continuous absence from the paint the clouds with sunshine, to his audiences the fact that they would be much worse off than in any other country and telling them how much worse off they are likely to be in this country if they aren't careful how they

"Be Thankful" Is His Cry "Be thankful you are not living in Greenland, where you probably We're not so sure that it wouldn't would freeze to death with your

"Rejoice that you do not live in

"And just suppose you lived in

"Or if you were Samoans you would not have any clothes to zens you would have to stay in the house all day.

"Think of Russians" "In Mexico or Central America the revolutionists would be kill-

"In South America you would have to speak Spanish and you couldn't do that, so you probably would starve to death. This speech is reported to have Without being wildly excited over been making a great impression

Two Kinds of Speeches service makes her Miss Doig of farmers and city people. He tells what they eat and he tells the occasions when he has spoken over the radio, however, he has confined himself mainly to the

archaeologists say all the ruined tion on behalf of the farmers cities were burned in a series of civil which would make the corn borers eat up all the boll weevils and the boll weevils eat up all the corn borers. His latest proposal What an opportunity for the is to turn both the borers and the weevils loose on the wheat crop

"It's amazingly simple when you understand it," explains Senator WcWhorter. "The cotton famers will gladly donate the weevils and the corn raisers will surrender their borers. All, we got to do is to persuade the little nimals to eat wheat and that can be done easily enough by sprink-ling the wheat with corn sirup and cottonseed oil."

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

which are usually grouped together calories, such as the starches, sugars and fats, and pay comparatively little attention to the proteins, vitamins and mineral elements. As a result of this one-sided

A calory is supposed to represent would swallow you up and the amount of heat created by the streams of molten lava would oxidation of food to raise a kilo of Try the wonderful new

Majestic RADIO

in your home!

FTER all, the home is the logical place to learn all about the delightful new Majestic tone quality, for there's where you'll use your new Majestic! Then you'll see why Majestic spent three years perfecting these 1931 models!

Come into the store tonight and select the model you like best. Be ready for the fall and winter seasons—the baseball series....prize fights....and the wealth of other radio entertaining and instructive broadcasts.

Best of all, you'll be delighted with the amazingly new, low Majestic prices.

### Budget Payments Easily Arranged

Model 130

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elements out of food as could be ob- tions that the digestive system is tained in a machine. However, the overtaxed in digesting them, it calory standard is not an exact one, stands to reason that one will not

body is supposed to be a sort of body, but how many of these energy "In Rumania you would not be machine which burns up food, and lements can be assimilated and

foods which have a distinctly dis- amount of food improperly digested similar effect when taken into the as from a smaller amount of food human system. It should be remembered that the value of a food is not how much

for it accords equality to many obtain as much benefit from a large eaten in the right combination so that it is easily digested.

You cannot live on calories alone. by a man doing hard physical labor all day. A pound of sugar would be

Experiments have shown that it ing them on refined high-caloric foods which are deficient in mineral elements and vitamins often more quickly than if they had received no

entirely by the caloric method it a set of scales on the table while a meal was being eaten and each variety of food carefully weighed. The institutions which are depending on this theory in selecting the food for their patients are failing to get the results they could accomplish if they placed more emphasis on the proper balancing and com-bining of foods. Buch facts the calory enthusiasts fail to recognize.

I believe that some factors which are much more important to a good diet than calories are good food appetizing preparations of foods, and the balancing of foods so that the patient will receive all of the different elements and vitamins his ody requires.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

they? Also, what benefit is derived Time has dropped her leaves the streets; when old Captain How-from an x-ray treatment, where you gently upon this old town. treatments, Of what benefit are another era. lie on a couch with your clothing . To be sure, its harbor is now Battle of Long Island and the sperm on?"

Control of the sperm on the speciment of the sperm on the speciment of the sperm on the sperm on the speciment of the s

tumors and cancers. Such treattaken over by young women taking
ments have not been highly successful and, in fact, results have been
very disappointing. The x-ray treatments can be given through the
clothing, but this is seldem done.

Is and the beach front has been with 1700 barrels of sperm of,
with 1700 barrels of sperm of,
while the tavern mugs filled to overflowing—long ago and far away,
and yet, somehow, strangely tragrant yet.

GILBERT SWAN.

### IN NEW YORK

The men who went down to Walking through

pastels of history turn their ro- easy companions of your stroll. mance into a commercialized chrois possible to kill animals by feed- mo; the town changes its habiliments to meet the crowds of transi- tion in whaling and grew rich thereent guests; it guards its past behind on. All New York state echoed her fences and blatant signs, but not prosperity, and across the bay the Sag Harbor. The great stone monu- fisherfolk took up the call until ment, dedicated to all the whaling New Bedford became a center and If one were to select one's food men that ever went to Davy Jones, then Nantucket, and up and down is something of a quiet symbol.

> of business places, with their ly the thrilling saga of these times news stands and shine parlors and —Herman Melville, in "Moby Dick," radios, the past sweeps in like a which, if you asked my favorite of fog off the bay. The ancient wil- all books written by an American, lows and oaks bend giant shelters I would choose. over the quaint and charming old houses which, thank heaven, have venerable records of the town liescaped the ravages of the modern brary, you come upon pictures of

> Here is a house, still standing, other he-men of the earth seam which was shelled during the physical pygmies. The athletic war of 1812, and all about are scattered a dozen more that have knew no such strain and thrill and seen the passing of a century or hazardous risk of life. Here was a more. The lanes, widened into school of men who were truly Olymstreets, describe ragged semi-circles pian. lined with quiet paths, rather than with sidewalks. Quick turns and corkscrew roads bring release from the monotony of pavements— and though the jazz tunes of some faraway radio station can be heard

Answer: Radium and x-ray treatments are given in an attempt to
cure abnormal growths, such as fish and the beach front has been sail around the horn and came back

of the town proper and rest, under a moment, and it isn't hard to re-Sag Harbor, L. 1., Aug. 21 .- create a scene wherein the Ford-Notes from the log of a nomadic hams had gay taverns on opposite

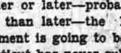
NED FOR FLORIDA

the sea in ships sleep here in soil graveyards, scenes as they might kept more romantically lush and have been before the American fragrant; more unspoiled by in- revolution, or during it, or after it, trusive elements; more simply im- or during the whaling days, or the mortalized than any I have yet en- War of 1812-scenes that have flashed across this town and some-Most towns tinted by the faint how left their imprints-became

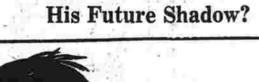
the New England coast young men Once away from the few blocks writer alone has recorded immortal-

Buried away here, among the that period which make all the

(Radium and X-Ray Treatments) blaring through the open windows, And you read of a time when Question: H. J. writes: "I wish the majority of the cottages are picture ou would explain about radium turesque and haunting memories of globe; when natives from the Sand-



that amendment. She is one of the In every worthwhile aspect of the two states in the Union which have situation Balchen was under the consistently and at all times held American fiag during all this period that the regulation of the liquor of alleged absence. If the expeditraffic within their borders was tion to which he was attached had their own affair. She should be at been attacked by any power the the forefront in preparedness for United States would, if necessary, that repeal of the amendment which have gone to war about it. It was





### **EWALD WITNESSES** REFUSE TO TALK

### For Second Time Remain Silent on Story of \$10,000 Loan to Politician.

New York, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The principals in the Ewald case who of the future." by their own testimony before a county Grand Jury figured in a \$10,000 loan made by Mrs. Ewald to a Tammany leader at about the cording to pattern, but also our time George F. Ewald was made a minds. city magistrate, refused today for the second time to tell their story to a Federal Grand Jury.

leader; Mrs. Bertha Ewald, the reigned magistrate's wife and Thomas T. Tommaney, sheriff's clerk, declined several weeks ago to tell Federal Grand Jury about the alleged loan.

Then a few days later they related freely to a county Grand Jury low Mrs. Ewald had loaned Healy \$10,000 without interest in 1927 and Tommaney had handled the money. The note for the loan, she said, was

Again Refuse

Today before a Federal Grand Jury again they refused to tell the story which U. S. Attorney Tuttle wishes to get into Federal records with a view to taking action if it developed that income taxes had not been paid on the money.

While the three were, remaining mum at the Federal building, the county Grand Jury investigating the Ewald case suspended its activities today because Governor Roosevelt had given the matter to the state attorney for scrutiny. The county Grand Jury failed to story of the loan, then changed its mind yesterday and reopened the

### NOTED ARCTIC EXPLORER KILLED IN AUTO CRASH sanitarium of Dr. E. S. Cowles,

accident. He was 49.

After braving many dangers in the frozen north, rescuing an icebound ship at one time at the risk death sentence at the hands of Russian Revolutionists, the explorer met death when the automobile in which he was riding yesterday over-

With Gusmundson were Flor B. Zapata, 27, Filipino student at Kan- can stop me." sas State Agricultural College, who also was fatally injured and Jack. I leaped after him and beat him Randal, Kansas City, who was to the window and shoved him back

mur Stefansson and Roald Amund- bed when Swift said, 'I'm going en, resided in Wenatchee, Wash. An Icelander by birth, he spent "I glanced around and saw the many years in the waters of Alaska gun in Swift's right hand, with the and Siberia. While he was captain muzzle against his heart. I jumped of the Polar Bear, fur trading ship, at his shoulders forced him flat on he saved an ice-bound Russian ship his back with one hand on his right and its crew from starvation.

### SWEET VOICED NEWSIES PLANNED FOR FLORIDA

Miami, Fla., Aug. 21.—(AP)— The day may come when the brazen voiced captain of industry, who won ARMOUR CO. OFFICIAL start as a vendor of newspapers will be replaced by a capitalist whose sweet singing of headlines amid the busy marts of trade won

him success. City Commissioner E. G. Sewell has a plan which he believes would bring that about and he has pro- & Co., was injured perhaps fatally posed to the Miami City Council that the experiment be started. Here is his plan:

That newsboys be selected for the quality of their voices. That a censorship be established to prohibit the raucous hawking

of their wares. That daily newspapers dress their news boys in attractive uniforms. The commission has not acted.

### RATES ON COTTON

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A general revision of railroad rates on cotton was ordered today by the I. C. C. to be effective next January

In its main features the order left practically undisturbed the present cotton rates applying to the southcast quarter of the country, but reduced rates applying to the Mississippi valley to the point of equalizing them with the eastern rates. It provided for cotton rates in the southwest on a basis ten per cent higher than that applying in the southeast; and it altered the export rates on cotton to Texas seaports in such fashion as to decrease the charges levied for short hauls and increase those applying to long ones. It required also the equalization of Mobile with New Orleans in the matter of cotton export rates.

PROOF OF CONVICT LABOR

Hoquiam, Wash., Aug. 2I—(AP)
Representative Albert Johnson, head of the House immigration comwhich he said proved lumber, wheat and other commodities received in The Union and New Haven Trust clauses in the new Tariff Act.

In spite of the turmoil in China. Court in October to show cause the office punster points out, they still manage to keep coolies days.

often the most lasting." -Gilbert K. Chesterton, author.

"We don't know a millionth of one per cent about anything." -Thomas A. Edison.

"Laws and regulations . . . are the signs of warning, the directing finger posts which the experience of the past has set up for the guidance -Premier MacDonald of England.

"We not only cut our clothes ac-

-Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron.

"Any views are unimportant, if Martin J. Healy, the Tammany they are held about women by a -Ben Hecht, author.

"The Italian press is the freest in

-Premier Mussolini.

# OF SWIFT SUICIDE

### Was in Room When Millionaire's Son Drew a Revolver and Shot Himself.

New York, Aug. 21.—(AP.)—The story of the suicide of William E. Swift, Chicago packer's son, was indict anybody after hearing the told yesterday by the only witness to the act at an inquiry by Chief Medical Examiner Norris.

The witness was Rudolph . Heitmanek, short, blond, muscular "et. tendant," who said he was summoned last Saturday evening, at 9 o'clock, to the private Park avenue

Dr. Cowles told him, he testified, that Swift was an alcoholic patient Cresco, Iowa, Aug. 21.-(AP)- and had been there "off and on" Sigurdur Christian Gusmundson, since last November. He had re-Arctic explorer and lecturer, is turned on his last visit two days beim of an automobile fore, and a woman nurse had reported Swift had a revolver under his mattress.

"Dr, Cowles told me to go up there, and when Swift was asleep of his life and escaping from a to get the gun," Heitmanek related. He said Swift was on the bed when he entered and remained there until about 10:15 when he sat up suddenly and said, "I'm going to jump out the window, and nobody

Prevents the Leap "I leaped after him and beat him seriously injured. They were mem- to the bed. Swift lay down on his left side, I let go of him and had bers of a Chautauqua troop. left side, I let go of him and half bers of a Chautauqua troop. The explorer, a friend of Vilhjal- just started around the foot of the

shoulder, and was reaching for the

gun when it went off." The attendant said he put the gun on the dresser and called Dr. Cowles, at whose direction he stayed in the room until the medical examiner arrived, which, according to official reports was an hour and a half later.

# HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Chicago, Aug. 21.—(AP)-G. M. Willetts vice president of Armour and 20 passengers of a Greyhound lines bus from Kalamazoo to Chicago were shaken up in a collision between the bus and Willetts auto-

Willetts is 60 years old. His skull is believed to have been fractured. The collision resulted when the Willetts chauffeur made a left turn directly in the path of the bus. None of the passengers in the bus was injured severely enough to require

medical attention. A. Beger of Chicago, driver of the bus, was held for questioning pending the outcome of Willetts' in-

### DIES OF LOCKJAW

Waterbury, Aug. 21.—(AP) — Lockjaw of mysterious origin, it was learned today, caused the death Monday night of 6-year-old Irere Delaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Delaney of 45 Laval street, Waterbury. Following no apparent casual infection, rigidity of the neck set in during the night and the child died two days' later

with locked jaw. Physicians were perplexed at the absence of original infection. The only scratches the child is known to have had was an irritation of the heel three months ago. Tetanus usually sets in, according to medical authorities nine days after infection, but cases have been known to develop later.

### BANK AS TRUSTEE

the United States from Russia were | Company has been named by Judge produced by "Soviet induced labor." John Rufus Booth as temporary The Treasury Department, he said, demanded such proof: before the government would act to enforce anti-dumping and other placed in receivership last week. Holders of notes under trustee

Greenwich, Aug. 21.—(AP) — Representatives of the New York ife Insurance Company inform poice here today that they may take eps to reopen the investigation into the death of Dr. Eugene S. Alling, 42, of Edgewater Drive, Sound. Beach, who died Feb. 13, last, and to exhume the body to determine, it possible, the exact cause of death.

Dr. Alling, connected with the Ralmolive-Peet Company, of New fork was found dead in the kitchof his home by his wife. Medical

cause of death as accidental asphyziation by gas. It is claimed by the insurance company and poice that the case was suicide. Mrs. Esther Alling, widow, as

administratrix of the estate petitioned the Probate Court here on May 12 for an extension of time for filing of the inventory of the estate, the inventory having filed on June 11, the estate totaling \$10, 819.92. The insurance company, she claims, owes her \$7,500 as double indemnity, having paid only \$7,355.44. the face value of a \$15,000 policy.

### THIEVES GET MANY

Automobile thieves have an easier time in France than they do in the United States. Approximately 3,000 Examiner Dr. John A. Clarke, who cars were stolen there last year, was called in at the time, gave the and only 439 recovered by police.

# PINCHOT'S NOMINATION

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 - APi governor by Pennsylvania Republic cans at the primary last May was

proximately 60,000 ballets east in

by a plurality of 26,000 and the en- tion gets \$16,500,000.

### NEXT YEAR'S BUDGET

Treasury Department, publishing details of next year's budget today, revealed that \$20,000,000 of the upheld today by the State Supreme total will be spent in payment of ex-The court denied the petition of terior and interior debts. Of this who seeks \$25,000 each; May D. was laid out. There was a touching Francis Shunk Brown, principal op- amount \$12,500,000 to be devoted to Foster who asks \$10,000 damages scene when the Duce met his broth-

to those of the interior. Pinchot carried Luzerne county year to \$32,000,000 for the current cient guard rail at the side of the

gainst John E MacDonald.

New Haven, Aug. 21.-(AP) Four suits totaling \$65,000 were filed in Superior Court today ighway commissioner, as a result last January in Cheshire.

The plaintiffs are Thomas El Cahill, Democratic general registrar of voters in this city, and Celia Foster, ponent of Pinchot, to throw out ap- the exterior debts and the remainder and Mrs. Gertrude Fowler, who er, Sandro's father. seeks \$5,000. They charge that the The funeral of Sandro will ts Luzerne county en the ground that The War Department's annual bill highway commissioner was negliplace Friday. The family has rethey had been mutilated by perform a been cut from \$40,000,000 last gent in failing to maintain a suffiquested that no flowers be sent, and

The plaintiffs were injured when Fascist charities.

a car driven by Cahill left the college highway and toppled over in

### IL DUCE'S KIN DIES

Cesenatico, Italy, Aug. 21-(AF Premier Mussolini arrived here's and went at once to Villa Gregorius where the body of his nephew, Sandro Mussolini, who died yesterday



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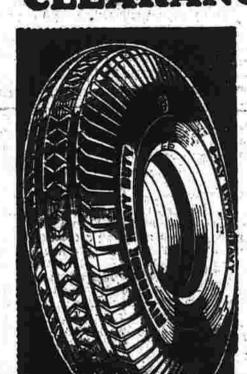
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Genter's last year as presiding

elder (to use the former title) of

Norwich District, the time limit of

six years for a District Superintend-

of the annual conference. He has

done a work meriting great praise

during his term of office, and it is

by no means derogatory to pre-

vious district leaders to say that

Mr. Genter has planned from year

to year progfirams that have be-

mental and spiritual menu has pro-

vided a greater variety of stimulat-

ing food than any previous one. He

in the "Elderage," this house retain-

ing its former title of the days

Norwich District was styled "Pre-

siding Elder." No doubt the Camp-

meeting Association considered

'District - Superintendent - erage"

would be a bit awkward to roll off

the tongues of the happy campers.

The various groups in this sum-

mer school vary considerably in

numbers. Your correspondent noted

on yester morn one group gath-

ered about Professor John R. Che-

ney, of Wesleyan University, Mid-

lands, or for home work, too.

est number."

but believers. The Holy Ghost,

which fell in mighty power upon the

room at Jerusalem for ten days

ceeding bold for their Master. Pc-

ter, who shortly before had basely

denied Him, now fearlessly accused

his hearers of killing the Prince of

Life. He and all others receiving a

al. There is too little preaching to-

needed in a revival. The doctor also

emphasized that prayer was the at-

were holding a ten days' prayer

meeting, at the close of which came

rushing mighty wind," "and there

appeared unto them cloven tongues

tke as of fire," "and they were all

At another time Dr. Birney stat-

Christ, so since the resurrection He

is in the world by the invisible

The Spirit is no longer in the world

in the body of Jesus, but God now

and more realised in the fact that

the denominations are getting to-

gether in Christendom, Denomina-

tionalism is a crime. The grace of

God is the cleanest thing in the uni-

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SILE

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, August 21. Thursday, August 21.

The melodies of Schubert, played in special arrangements by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra will be a feature of the hour to be hroadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 10 o'clock, I advight saving time, Thursday night. The hour will also include a half-hour program of dance music by the popular band of Victor Arden and Phil Ohman. Frank Black will conduct and vocal refrains will be sung by Frank Luther, tenor. Another feature of the recital will be the interpretations by Wilfred Glenn, bass, of "Danny Desver" and "Daniel in the Lion's 10 Den." A medley of folk songs and dances, illustrating the abandon of gypsy music, will be presented by Emery Deutsch and his orchestra during the program to be radiated by the Columbia network at 10, daylight saving time. Among the numbers to be beared will ing time. Among the numbers to be heard will be a group of famous gypsy waltzes, a medley of gypsy dance music, "Paris," and old air, and "Czardas."

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### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, \$:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Planist; Subway Boys. 10:30 9:30-WABC progs. (21/2 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3 bra) 11:00 10:00-Musical memories 11:30 10:30-WJZ programs (½ hr.) 545.1-WGR, SUFFALO-550. 7:30 6:80-WEAF progs. (41/4 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 6:30 5:30—Dinner music; classics.
7:00 6:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Old town meeting.
11:30 10:30—WABC programs (½ hr.) 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 7:45 6:45-Dinner music; fiddiers.
8:15 745-Dinner music; fiddiers.
8:15 745-Dog club; orchestra.
9:30 8:30-WJZ orchestra, songs.
10:30 9:30-Team, variety hour.
11:00 10:00-Los Amigos; team.
12:00 11:00-Chime reveries music.
1:00 12:00-Orchestra, tenor recital.
2:00 1:00-Gibson's dance music.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070,
9:00 8:00—Charles Hamp, artist.
8:30 7:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Ukelele; dance nu glc.
12:45 11:45—Midnight melodies; orch.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio musical program.
12:00 11:00—Organist, dance music.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
6:20 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:30 6:30—Norman Cloutier's orch.
7:30 6:30—Musical questionnaire.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. :00 6:00—Big Brother Club.
:30 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
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:30 7:30—Melody men's program.
:30 9:00—WEAF musical program.
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:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
:30 9:30—Minstrel men's froitc.
:30 10:00—WEAF musical hour. 12:00 11:00-Footlights; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 2:0. 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week serv. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Night club dance music. 11:00 10:00—Feature: Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—920. 6:45 5:40—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

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Wind Song ............Rogers Soprano and Trio

ski from Tschaikowsky's Opera

The Star ......Rogers

O Let Me Dream ..... Browning

Soprano and Trio

All To Myself ......... Densmore

Soprano and Trio

tion Milton Schwarzwald-NBC.

5:58-Chrysler Annouacement.

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

6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Con-

6:25-Diamond Ginger Ale Or-

"Swee

necticut Motor Vehicle Department

w Martha Curtis-NBC.

Bulletin; Baseball Scores.

Valparaiso 6-8 Novelty

"Bitter Sweet"

Why Was I Born? from

After You've Gone

Adeline

"Paris"

8:00-Silent.

Brothers.

Medley from "Sunny Side Up"

Ol' Man River from "Showboat"

Somebody Mighty Like You from

7:00-Fro-Joy Dinner Dance Or-

chestra-Norman Cloutier, direc-

Cheer Up-Good Times Are Com-

Away Down South in Heaven ..

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, August 21.

4:30—Hal Kagan's Orchestra. 5:00—Stock Quotations — Tifft

5:15—Breen and DeRose. 5:80—Evening Echoes. 5:53—Plymouth Quartet.

5:55—Kyanize Road Man. 6:00—Time.

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

6:55-Hartford Courant News.

Hartford Times.

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Introducation and Aria des Len-

Coqueterie (valse Caprice)

editorial room of Times.

McCracken, Soprano-

"Eugene Onegin"

422.3—WOR, NEWARK+710. 6:30—Cabbles dance music. 7:00—Beggar's Bowl music. 7:30—Philharmonic-Symphony. 9:30 8:30—Studio artists nour. 0:15 9:15—Moosikers; globe trotters. 1:00 10:00—Will Oakland's orchestra.

11:00 10:00—Will Oakland's orchestrs.
11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music, poems.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
6:45 5:45—Bostonia girls' quartst.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians
7:15 6:15—Melodeers; Phil Crok.
7:45 6:45—Texas Rangers music.
8:15 7:15—L'Melodique Ensemble. 9:30—The First Alarm.
9:30—Theater organ melodies.
6—WABC, NEW YORK—880. 6:45—The Whoops sisters. 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 6:15—Levitow's concert ensem. :30-Variety hour; Sympho :15-Musketeers male trio. 7:45—Orchestra, girl's trio. 8:30—Detective story drams. 9:00—Gypsy folk songs, music. 9:30—National radio forum. 0:00—Rhythm Ramblers orch.

10:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:30—Midnight organ melodies 4.3—WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 4.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—600.
5:00—Orchestra; male quartet.
5:45—Rural comic sketch.
6:00—Mid-week hymn sing.
6:30—Historical sketch.
7:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
8:00—Reincarnation of David 9:30 8:30—Tenor, violin, orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Wilfred Glenn, bass. 1:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

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6:00 5:00-Dinner dance music.
6:45 6:45-Floyd Glbbons, reporter.
7:00 6:00-Amos 'n' Andv. comedians
7:15 6:15-Male tric; Phil Cook.
7:50 6:50-Good old summer time,
8:00 7:00-B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
9:00 8:00-Leo Reisman's orchestra.
9:30 8:30-Baritone and soprano,
10:00 9:00-Light opera, "The Wizard of the Nile."
11:00 10:00-Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00-Late dance orcnestra.
535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-580.
7:30 6:30-Billy Hays' orchestra.
491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.
6:30 5:30-Dougherty's dance music. 6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 7:00 6:00—Uncle Wip's program. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:15 5:15—Studio program; varieties.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.)
11:45 10:45—William Penn's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:30 5:30—Dandles of yesterday.
7:00 6:00—Studio musical program.
7:30 6:30—Old Time Singing School.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:45 6:45—String orchestra, lenor.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (8 hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Thenter organ rectal.
11:30 10:30—Vincent Lopez music.
stern Stations.

296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 6:00 5:00—Planist; uke-poet. 6:30 5:30—Nat Simon, guest sriist. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—Mezzo-soprano; orchestra.
6:30 5:30—Tenor, religious talk.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; question box.
7:40 6:40—Program of tangos.
525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:40 5:40—Rosa's dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Air college lectu s.
8:05 7:05—Drama of the ser,
8:30 7:30—Shannon's band concert,
291,3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
7:00 6:00—Twillight hour; address.
9:30 8:30—Organ recital; concert.
11:30 10:30—Denny's dance nusic.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950,
10:30 9:30—Late dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA--/40.
11:45 10:45-Studio artists; orchestra.
1:00 12:00-Dixie Jamboree masic. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (21/2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Try and slump us. 1:00 12:00—An hour about Chicago. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180, 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr. 9:30 8:30—Home Town band music, 10:30 9:30—Late dance music, 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

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9:00 8:00—Coon Sander's music,
9:30 8:30—Studio artists music,
10:30 9:30—Symphonic raps; quintet.
11:20 10:20—Strike up the band.
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestrus.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—8/0.

8:00 7:00—Melodies; rural sketch.
8:30 7:30—All-state musical program.
9:00 8:00—Hymns. organ, quartet.
447.4—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:30 8:30—Music hour; memories.
11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; planist.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
11:00 10:00—Studio music hour.
351.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music: team.
11:45 10:45—Baritone; dance orchestra.
1:00 12:00—Aycadians mixed quartet.

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11:30 10:30—Amos n' Andy, counedians

11:45 10:45—Studio artists nour.

12:00 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:45 10:45—Symphony orchestra.

12:45 11:45—Radio dramatization.

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1:15 12:15—Male trio; orchestra,
2:30—Studio orchestral hour,
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—720.
1:00 12:00—Memory Lane; ariists,
2:00 1:00—Parisan quintet: music,
3:00 2:00—Musical musketeers,
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Harriet's hand concert,
12:00 11:00—Dance music; organist,
1:00 12:00—Old settlers program,
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Jack White; music hour.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Male quartet; orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—11:0. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Band music; sisters. 12:00 11:00—Thursday nusseteers.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:30 8:30-Players' presentation. 0:00 9:00-Musical; song stories. 11:00 10:00—Two comedy skits, 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville, 374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 9:30 8:80-WJZ concert program. 333,1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 10:00 9:00-Studio music hour. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 508,2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 9:00 8:00-Artists entertainment. 11:00 10:00-Burnham's rhythm sings.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

12:00 11:00-Artists ensemble, soloists.

12:30 11:30-Salon orchestra, artists.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00 10:00-Feature artists hour. 12:00 11:00-NBC dance orchestra.

6:03—Temperature.
6:04—Agricultural Market Report. LEWIS WILL RUN 6:15—Interlude. 6:20-Baseball Scores; Sport Di-6:30-Jack Albin's Orchestra.

6:45-Bostonia Girls Quartette. 7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-New England Coke Melodeers. 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45-Texas Rangers.

gest.

8:00 Criminal Law-Gleason Archer. 8:15-L'Ensemble Melodique. 8:45-William M. Butler, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator. 9:00-Knox-Dunlap Hatters Or-

9:30-Maxwell House Melodies. 10:00-The First Alarm. 10:30-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. ..... Mathews 11:00-Bulova Time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Baseball Scores; Sport Di-

> 11:08—Temperature. 11:09-Sign-Off: Bulova Time.

### WAPPING

Miss Ruth Topping, and Miss Mc-Serenade ..... Herbert Namara, both from New York City, were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. House, over the week-end.

Ecstasy ......Rummel Mrs. Emma J. Skinner of this place, left Tuesday afternoon, to Menuet ..... Paderewski spend a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ida May Hart and 5:00-R-K-O Vaudeville Matinee family of Hartford. -Ann Toback, crooner; Harry

Henry Chandler, Jr., who has Hines, monologue; Orchestra direcbeen visiting his sister and family, Mrs. Albert (Chandler) Evans of 5:30-Toddy Party-Stories for Pleasant Valley, had the misfortune girls and boys; health and diet talk to fall and break his shoulder blade last Tuesday morning. Henry was 5:45-Piano Recital - Elizabeth one of the graduates of the Wapping Center grammar school here last

Miss Agnes Miller, has returned thur B. McGinley, sports editor of from a two weeks' visit with friends in Charlotte, North Carolina. There was a meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Boardman, last The State Supreme Court today beweek Wednesday evening, of the Republican Town Committee.

Mrs. Anna F. Wheeler has been a recent visitor at the home of her son and family in Bloomfield, N. J. Mrs. H. V. Parker has returned from North Truro, Mass., where she Waltz-I'll See You Again from has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Abbe, for a week. Dr. and Mrs. Austin C. Thompson

of Torrington, called on friends and relatives about here last Tuesday.

### SEEK BLACK JAGUAR

Philadelphia, Aug. 21—(AP) —A its findings. Japanese Sandman ....Arr. Bleyer quest for a black jaguar, one of the Dancing Tambourine ......Follo rarest animals of the western hemisphere, will take Nicholas Biddle and tion. You Do Something To Me . . Porter Waltz Medley .....Arr. Cloutier two companions into the jungle fastnesses of Honduras next month. ing ...... Green With Mr. Biddle, who last year bagged a Kodiak bear and a moose ..... Green with antiers measuring 78 inches on Song of My Heart ........ Hanley the Alaskan peninsula, will be Dr. International Patrol .... Arr. Polla Ward Brinton, this city, to whom 7:20—The Musical Questionnaire. the jungles of Honduras and Guate- creased 6,848,000; circulation demala already are well known, and creased 5,588,000; bullion increased Douglas D. H. March, Haddon 1,260,000; other securities increased Heights, N. J., authority on reptiles. 1,940,000; public deposits increased

> tiles of Honduras. industrial purposes.

Academy of National Sciences. Mo-

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21.—(AP)-James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic candidate for the Senate, will seek election on a platform favoring repeal of all prohibition legislation. The Democratic state convention adopted yesterday, without a dissenting vote, an anti-dry plank calling for unqualified repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and immediate repeal of the Volstead Act, the Boston, explained "Primary Materi-Jones law and the Illinois Search

and Seizure Act. "And we shall." the platform read. under no circumstances favor any legislation in Illinois that will restore the open saloon." Substitute Act.

Pending repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the platform calls for immediate repeal of the Volstead Act and the substitution of an act permitting the manufacture, sale and transportation of light wines

and beer. The Democrats also criticized primary expenditures of the Republican Senatorial nominee, Ruth Hanna McCormick, and the Republican Party for "saddling additional burdens on the farmers of America by a vicious tariff measure passed at a session primarily called for re-

lief of the farmer." The prohibition question promises to be a perturbing issue in the Re-

publican state convention here to-Mrs. McCormick, always consid-

ered a dry, has steadfastly refused to discuss the wet-dry question un-

til after the convention.

### **BILLINGS CASE ENDS**

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—(AP) gan deliberations on what recommendations it will make to Governor Young on Warren K. Billings' application for pardon. Taking of oral testimony closed yesterday when the state unex-

pectedly ended its rebuttal. The judges, Chief Justice Waste said, will decide as speedily as possible whether to recommend pardoning Billings, who with Thomas J. Mooney was convicted of the Preparedness Day bombing here in 1916 filled with the Holy Ghost." which killed ten and injured 40 persons. While the court is acting in a ed the cross shows that God was purely advisory capacity, Governor not allowed by man to remain in Young said he would be guided by the world in the person of Jesus

A pardon petition by Mooney also awaits Governor Young's considera- Holy Spirit in the hearts of men.

### BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

Aug. 21.-(AP)-The weekly statement of the Banks of changes in pounds: Total reserve in-The trio will leave here Sunday to 8,789,000; other deposits decreased board the steamer Musa for Puerto 5,013,000; notes reserve increased 4:15—Home Forum Decorating Castilla. They will collect specimens 6,830,000; government securities de-Period—Vella Reeve. of reptiles and fish life for the creased 4,975,000.

The proportion of the bank's retion picture cameras will be taken serve to liability is 46.06 per cent into the jungles so Mr. March may compared with 41.52 last week. complete a film on poisonous rep-Rate of discount 3 per cent.

In 30 years Germany has dou-bled its consumption of lead for profitable to cultivate one's veice than a crop of wheat.

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us around to work for Him in this viting all His wayward children to world at the highest wages, even the everlasting riches of His grace and of His glory.

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At the close of this very appealing address on Pentecost, Mr. Lawing address on Pentecost, Mr. Lawing address of "Christ,"

rie sang a few stanzas of "Christ, the Rose of Sharon," but could not complete it, as he came near breaking down with emotion, and the spiritual reflex of both speaker and 21.—The 71st annual meeting of the singer was noticeable through the Willimantic Campmeeting Associa- audience.

tion is under full head of steam. The morning groups of children and young folks which meet for study every forenoon, and have been since Monday, are on pleasant days picturesquely scattered about the seats under the trees of the great auditorium, in Church Circle. They are audience in the tabernacle. It was a intent upon listening to the vari- | wonderful talk, given in most excellent English, with but a slight acous professors of the Summer School of Religious Education in- cent, though the young lady said troduced for the first time this season under the careful planning

solo was finely rendered by Miss Lucille Gray, daughter of Rev. F. W. Gray, of Burnside. Mrs. H. H. Critchlow prayed; Justin Lawric sang two solos, the second one, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." Mrs. F. W. Gray read from ent closing next spring at the date the Bible. The exercises were under the guidance of Mrs. O. E. Tourtellotte, of East Hartford. Upon the platform were the Misses Ella M. Stanley and Emma Colver, of Man-chester, and Mrs. S. F. Maine, of Moodus. Miss Lorenzana was a very attractive speaker, both in looks come increasingly popular. It is con-sidered by many that this season's and manner, and during her speech she sang two hymns in her native

islands in the Philippine group. Several missionaries from different and his family are snugly ensconced Christian churches are laboring gladioli, hydrangeas, and others. among the peoples of many islands. when the "promus inter pares" of A protestant youth movement she especially emphasized as of great value among the younger men and is the Chapel Service for all at 9:15. women of the country. Independence The juniors, led by Mrs. J. Manly is now throbbing in every Philip- Shaw, march from the Willimantic pino's heart. One of the ballads in House, singing, "This is my Father's her own tongue embodied the name | World" to the tabernacle, and sit on which has been given to the Philippine archipelago, "Pearl of the Ori- Martin, of Bryantville, Mass., rend was the official language, while and daughter Ruth, of Vernon. dletown, Conn., much interested in his clear instructions on "The New was taken for the cause, explained by the W. F. M. H. treasurer, Miss light the entertainment schedled for Emma Colver, as for the speaker. Saturday evening, when Justin Law-Still another group was noticed sitting in the Manchester church She was followed by Miss Ella rie, musical artist, will give a suhouse under the instructions of Stanley, who made a few appropri-Rev. Kenneth Holmes, of East ate remarks.

Blackstone, as he presented "Adolescent Methods and Equipment." Dr. Robt. J. Chrystie, of Mystic, taught another cluster of people concerning "The Teaching Work or the Church." Rev. J. Manly Shaw, M. A., of Baltic, talked on "Christian Life Problems" to a group on benches near the tabernacle, while at the same time his wife was instructing the little folks in kindergarten and song. Miss Marenda Prentis, M. A., of New London and als and Methods;" and Mrs. Roland J. Martin, "Junior Materials and Methods." It can be seen that so broad and miscellaneous a curriculum of forenoon studies must result in "the greatest good to the great-Regularly at 11 o'clock on each day Dr. George H. Birney, of Cleveland, O., is bringing strong and attention-taking messages upon "Tha services at this period, and the tabernacle is well filled at each service to enjoy the rich expositions of among Italians, Jews, and other na- grounds, nor are his family attendtruth from an experienced pastor tionalities, after which she introand evangelist of a quarter of a century. Referring to the "Day of Pentecost." the ninteen hundredtle anniversary of which is being largely observed this year of our Lord, 1930, he mentioned the fact that it came fifty days after Christ's resurrection. During those seven weeks Jeshus revealed Himself to none

ence W. H. M. S. In speaking of "The Tragedy of

the Empty House," Dr. Birney took for a text, "Go out into the highways, and constrain them to come The customary wide-awake praise service preceded the sermon, conducted by the choir leader Justin Lawrie, who rendered a solo. After the offering Chester Shields, of South Manchester, gave a splendid cornet solo. The lad evinces much talent on both this instrument treads the earth in the church, "the and the trumpet. Rev. J. W. Carbody of which Christ is the Head." | ter, of Jewett City, offered prayer In the real true spiritual body there and read Scripture. Mr. Lawrie had is no schism. His body is one body. choir of young folks he had drilled, England shows the following This glorious truth is being more render a negro spiritual he had

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become one in spirit. God needs us heard in Dixie land, entitled, "Yes, to be His representatives. Have you cover thought how necessary we are upon the fact that God does not like

Cottage Holders' Meeting.

Gray to offer prayer. There were

Dyson, read the minutes of the

previous meeting of August, 1929.

and referred to things to be brought

before the gathering. Mr. Pearce

made an oral report on roads, rot-

ten trees, and the matter of provid-

on these matters. The following

five persons were voted as a com-

and report at a meeting to be held

Saturday at 4 p. m.: Rev. W. D. Hamilton, of Willimantic; Arthur

Andrews, Rev. F. W. Gray, Miss

Florence Beebe and Mrs. B. B.

About the Grove.

read Longfellow's "Divine

efficient secretary of the Camp-

years has also passed away the past

year, Mrs. Ellen Brownell, whose

funeral took place in the Quarry-

ville M. E. Church in Belknap a few

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward,

and Miss Ethel Woodward have

The attendance at the campmeet-

Meyehardt is serving more pleased

patrons day by day. He announces a chicken dinner for Sunday.

The young people are enjoying

the playgrounds very much. Tennis,

quoits, volley-ball, and swinging fur-

nish healthful pastimes, in which it

is noted the adults are pleased to

The Campmeeting office adjoining

the tabernacle, under the gracious

sway of Mrs. W. J. Stephens, gives

CENSUS NOT COMPLETE.

Hartford, Aug. 21 .- (AP)-The

official bulletin announcing the pop-

ulation of the 169 towns in Connec-

ticut will not be ready until next

month, although a preliminary an-

nouncement was made last month

and which indicated that the towns

of Darien, Griswold, New Canaan

and Plainville had passed the 5,000

mark in population and were there-

by entitled to two Representatives

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mittee to inquire into these things,

to God?

"Ye are the temple of the Holy Ghost," says Paul. Christ can speak time He called in agony, "Adam, to others through you. God wants where art thou?" He has been in-

Methodist Episcopal Church Miss come between the soul and God. Angelina Lorenzana, of the Philipping Islands, addressed a very large

she had begun to learn the language Previous to the address a plana present. The secretary, Miss Helen only seven years ago.

language.

perb recital in the tabernacle, and The Woman's Home Missionary will Society had a special speaker from 'Tragedy.' Alaska, Miss Lotta Ketcham. The The morning preached on "Big lady is now in the employ of the Sunday" will be Rev. E. E. Welles, W. H. M. S. of the Methodist Con- the superintendent of the Providence ference, and is at present laboring District of the Conference. The in the Silver Lake Italian mission in afternoon speaker is Dr. G. H. Spenthe city of Providence. As the cer, of Boston, who gave a thought-District President, Mrs. Bruce ful and inspiring sermon last sea-Eaton, of Stafford Springs was un- son. Dr. G. H. Birney will bring able to be present, her place as pre- his concluding message on Sunday siding officer was ably filled by evening. A large number are ex-Mrs. M. E. Genter, of Norwich. Mrs. pected on the campground, if the C. Gallup, of Moosup, the district weather is favorable. The service treasurer read Scripture, and Mrs. after the sermon will be under the Birney, wife of Evangelist Birney, direction of the President of the prayed. Mr. Lawrie rendered a Campmeeting Association, Rev. My-"The Prodigal Son," Mrs. ron E. Genter. Lawrie accompanying on the piano. The annual business meeting of A very interesting reading was then the Stafford Springs Campmeeting given by Miss Pauline Mayo, giving House Association will be held at 10 remarkable idea of the condition a. m., Friday. Good meetings are of the poor whites of the south. held here each day at 1 and 6 p. m. Mrs. Robert A. T. Bitgood, of New London, president of the W. H. M. S. through the entire year on the of the New England Southern Concampground, has been appointed to Holy Spirit." There are no other ference of the Methodist Episcopal church, made interesting remarks, Rev. F. C. Baker, deceased. The stating of the work of the society latter is much missed on the

duced Mrs. Ketcham. The latter said that though now she was laboring in the United States her heart was yet in Alaska where she had labored some 10 years. She told of making this remark in presence of her young daughter, whereupon the latter said, Mother, if my heart was in Alaska, I'd take the rest of my carcass months ago. At the beginning of her address

the speaker referred to her present been spending a few days this week work among the Italians, who have at the camp. Mr. Woodward is to no Bible, no prayer-life direct to preach at the Congregational prior to His coming, made them ex- Almighty God, no inward joy, no hope or assurance of salvation pres- morning. ent and full in the Lord Jesus true stories in regard to life in Alaska, some of them amusing, and how the work of Christian instruclike experience realize it is persontion was carried on among the children. While the offering was being day of Christ as an atoning Saviour. taken Miss Roberta Bitgood, of New The atonement is everlastingly London, played a beautiful violin solo, "Rondino," by Fritz Kreisler, accompanied upon the piano by Mrs. mosphere of Pentecost. The 120 Justin Lawrie. On the platform, beside those mentioned, were Mrs. E. K. Taft, secretary, and Mrs. John C. Gallup, treasurer of the Confer-

New York, Aug. 21 -(AP) all excuses are lies. All are com- divorce and declaring invalid pletely unreasonable, and will not marriage to Estelle Andrews.

stand the judgment day. How fool- Mrs. Consuela Carreras Armour, ish they all seem, when looked at in her suit named Estelle Andrews, seriously. What a tragedy that as co-respondent. She and Armour man will voluntarily say, "No," to were married after Armour had ob-God! As in the story, so now, the tained a Mexican divorce two years singer was noticeable through the audience.

Filipino Girl Speaks

Under the auspices of the Campground Auxiliary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Foreign Englishment of the Story, so now, the tained a Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce the Mexican divorce the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce and declares he cannot a wife so possessed the three folks are good, yet account. All these are good, yet also terribly bad if allowed to lasted several years. After his Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce and declares he cannot a wife so possessed the three folks ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce and declares he cannot a wife so possessed the three folks ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce two years ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce and declares he cannot ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce and declares he cannot ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce and declares he cannot ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce and declares he cannot ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce and declares he cannot ago. The decree nullifies the Mexican divorce and declares he cannot

can divorce, his first wife sued him for \$670,000, but out of court set-The annual meeting of Cottage tlement was made.

Holders on the grounds was held in The Supreme Court decree gives the New London House. The presi- his first wife custody of Thomas dent, Rev. John Pearce, occupied the Armour, Jr., seven, and awards her chair, and called upon Rev. F. W. \$250 a month alimony.

## Wanted in This State for Desertion.

Springfield, Vermont, Aug. 21 .-(AP.) - Vermont authorities were Both the tabernacle platform and She stated that there were 7456 that in the temple out-of-doors, are ing Green angle of their mystery Once in 1926, the general governbeautifully adorned daily with a case, which circles about the iden- ment officials said they were going variety of bright flowers, such as Mrs. W. J. Stephens, of Vernon, has larity between the handwriting of said they were hunting him, with Mrs. Green and that of a suicide the Aiello brothers, in connection A pleasing feature each morning the unknown woman's identity.

Belief that the unidentified woman-might be Mrs. Green, who disapthe platform as the choir. Rev. R. J. peared in 1926, was first announced by State's Attorney Lawrence S ent." She stated there were 38 the Scripture and brought the mes- Edgerton Tuesday, when he receivdialects in the archipelago. When sage, "The Old Rugged Cross" was ed a letter from Mrs. Green's moth-Spain governed the islands, Spanish sung as a duet by Mrs. Bessie Blinn er, Mrs. Belle Chickering of Hardwas the official language, while now it is English. She spoke of the mixture of races, saying that the special speaker being Robert L. Senbulk of racial blood was Malay, be being Robert L. Senbulk of racial blood was Malay, be being Robert L. Senbulk of racial blood was Malay, be being Robert L. Senbulk of racial blood was Malay, be being Robert L. Senbulk of racial blood was Malay, be being Robert L. Senbulk of racial blood was Malay, be being Robert L. Senbulk of racial blood was Malay, be being Robert L. Senbulk of racial blood was Malay. Then an opportunity arose. The wick, stating that the woman might Testament." Another lot of folks mixed with Spanish, Japanese and ford. In the evening there is to be a Mrs. Green had two gold teeth as Moran and Aicilo gangs on the were listening intently as Rev. Duncan F. Dodd explained the methods ly was Spanish with a slight mixprettyman, of the Anti-Saloon Chickering wrote Mr. Edgerton that "thinker" with a capacity for filing and materials necessary for equip- ture of darker blood. An offering League, and Mr. Pardee, of Yale. her daughter had had ten teeth ex- systems and books. tracted. The dead woman had teeth missing.

were seeking Robert King, who is position. Glenn Douglas, of Woronoco, Mass., held on a statutory Glenn Douglas, of Woronoco, Mass., Mrs. Catherine R. Packard, who some days ago blew up the theory the murder of Alfred "Jake" Lin that the dead woman was she when gle, Chicage Tribune reporter, Zuta she reappeared after a year's ab- was brought in to the police station sence. The Connecticut authorities to answer questions. It was his last sought a Robert King on a charge public appearance in Chicago. He of wife desertion, but Edgerton said that he did not believe the man he at a lake resort in Wisconsin a few held was the wanted person.



### THE SLAVERY DEBATES

On August 21, 1858, Abraham Lincoln and his great political rival, Stephen A. Douglas, began their se-Rev. John Pearce, who lives ries of memorable debates on the question of slavery in Ottowa, Ill. Douglas, a Democrat, was recogreceive ground-rents, in place of nized as one of the ablest men in ing this season. For 20 years Mr. to legislate on the matter of slavery ing. in the territories. Baker had been the faithful and

United States Senate. At the same profiteering. time Lincoln's admirable stand against slavery won for him a na- fore the increased prices went into tional reputation. Whatever hope effect it was possible to obtain loose Douglas had of becoming president milk for 5 cents a quart. Now the was ruined because of a shift in price is 11 cents. Daily consumphis position during the debates. He tion was estimated at 2,750,000 was forced by Lincoln to make state- quarts. ments which undermined his popu-

church in Manchester on Sunday Douglas continued to exert a pow- conducting the inquiry, said meanerful influence and his hearty sup- while he would go unstate to seek Christ. She then told a number of ing increases. This is shown in port of the Lincoln administration evidence of new chain operations. upon the outbreak of the Civil War part by the increased number patwas of powerful effect in the deronizing the dining room. Caterer fense of the Union.

### CAREER OF ZUTA NOT SPECTACULA

Chicago Gang Chief Was J a Keen Business Mar Was Never Indicted

By Leo J. Ryan Chicago, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Biographers of Jack Zuta, slain vice lord whose balance checks have stirred Chicago, will find less material than investigators found in his strong boxes.

Zuta's career was unspectacular. There is no record of his beginnings In 1916 he was running a saloor on the west side, frequented by a gang of young "toughs." In 1917 he began a quiet invasion of the vice world of the west side, then under the control of "Mike De Pike," Heitler and "Monkey Face Charley"

Genker. The invasion was followed by bomb war. But Heitler and Gen-REACHES HARTFORD ker, the story goes, recognized in this quiet saloonkeeper just the business ability they needed. Soon Zuta was boss of the business himten trees, and the matter of providing water for fire purposes. Several took part in an informal discussion on these matters. The following for a vacation. The lieutenant in later years, finally drove the master out.

During those prosperous years Jack Zuta's name virtually was unknown to Chicagoans. Businesslike, he sat in his Loop "real estate office"-keeping files.

Was Never Indicted
He died with a record of never today pursuing the Ruby Chicker- having been indicted for an offense tity of the woman buried in Potters to call him in to be quizzed about Field at Chester. A striking sim!- gambling rackets; once the police note found near the mysterious with the killing of Tony Lombardo dead woman was the latest clue to in 1928, and once Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney's office made the threat: "I'll put Jack Zuta in jail as soon as I find him," but Zuta kept clear of the bars.

Forms Partnership With the west side profits Zuta entered a combination with "Billy Skidmore, Barney Bertsche and George "Bugs" Moran, to work out

12 Zuta rose from an unknown to the acknowledged Czar of the powerful Meanwhile Hartford, Conn., police north side mob. Capone's chief op-

Last Public Appearance In a general roundup, fellowing was mowed down by machine guns days later.

His funeral was simple. His casket cost \$50. He once had wished that "Nearer My God to Thee" could be sung at his funeral, so somebody sang it. A month later, however, out of a

dusty safety deposit box, the ghost of this most unobstrusive of hoodlums threw the loudest bomb in the annals of Chicago rackets. The bomb was his strongboxes.

### MILK RACKETEERING

New York, Aug. 21-(AP) -Consumers today drank their milk with his party and was styled the "little the knowledge that it was costing giant." It was his contention that them about \$1,155,000 a week more the federal government had no right | than it should because of racketeer-

Estimate of the increased cost was In discussing this question with made by Health Department officials meeting Association. Another faith- his opponent, Douglas gained suffi- based on testimony at the attorney ful attendant for a great many cient fame to elect him, to the general's investigation of food Grocers told investigators that be-

The investigation was adjourned

until Monday and William B. Groat, But after Lincoln was elected Jr., the assistant attorney general

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### **IDENTIFY PERSONS** BY CAR OWNERSHIP

### Motor Vehicle Department Frequently Aids in Tracing Those Sought.

An identification network which spreads over Connecticut and often to other states, made possible by extensive use of the automobile, was discussed in an article prepared by the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles, and read this afternoon from WTIC, the Travelers Sta-

It is surprising how closely the citizen of today is identified with his automobile, even aside from the processes of driving it and paying the bills for it, said the article. The fact that he owns an automobile often affects many activities of his life usually considered disassociated from motor cars. Connecticut car owners and operators are frequently amazed by the amount of information they have voluntarily supplied about themselves, or which has been collected, and is now on file with the State Department of Motor Vehi-

Because of these records, the department is often able to assist the police in apparently mysterious bits of detective work by locating or identifying cars and persons. large number of cases involve hitand-run drivers or other criminals. Quick action is obtained many times by the use of the telephone or the teletype, an intercommunicating system which works on the principle of the telegraph. With the information received from the department, the police are able to spread a perhaps all of Connecticut and several adjoining states, within a few ners. minutes. Offenders are frequently caught in this way a short time after they leave the scene of their offense, although they may have believed they would never be identified. Sometimes the information avail-

able is meagre. On one occasion a hit-and-run driver was being sought and the only clue was a piece of the Legion, will hold a joint outing at rim of a parking light. This was identified as belonging to a certain make of car. Knowing this, the bers will leave this city in the mornmotor vehicle department was able to help the police locate the car and the offender. Another driver killed served by Mr. and Mrs. Krause, who two men in a collision. He fled. The have won a state-wide reputation hub cap fell from one of the wheels for their excellent dinners. of his car in the crash, however, and lens has led to identification.

A Connecticut criminal was trac- other features. ed recently, although all the police | The committee in charge has done knew at the beginning of the chase everything possible to make the outwas his probable nationality and the ing most enjoyable for all in atmake of his car. Sometimes only tendance. It is expected there will the first two, or possibly the last be about two hundred in the gathtwo numbers of the registration are cring. known. To identify such a car it is necessary occasionally to search only through a few hundred regis- Rockville golfer, won the junior trations, but frequently it means a championship of the Shenecosset check-up of many thousand regis- Country Club at Eastern Point tration numbers. The information where he triumphed over Richard on file is frequently used by private E. Thaxter, of New York, one up in citizens, state and local police, an extra hole match on Tuesday on sheriffs, detectives, attorneys, insur- the Shenecosset links. This is the

### AIMEE WILL RETURN TO PULPIT SUNDAY

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.—(AP)— With Aimee Semple McPherson planning to occupy her pulpit Sunday despite her recent mysterious illness, Angelus Temple authorities are facing a definite break between the evangelist and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy.

herself "just a sick girl," has emphatically denied her mother's repeated assertions that she suffered a broken nose in a fistic encounter with her daughter,

Mrs. Kennedy announced she would leave for the mountains as soon as discharged from the sanitarium where she is under treat-

The evangelist's mother said she might go to Olympia, Wash., where she recently dedicated a church. She declared she never would return to son's secretary, Mae Waldron, re- by Carlo Genevesi. Robert Prut-

Dr. Edward H. Williams, treating Mrs. McPherson, said she probably would be able to return to her pulpit Sunday, in accordance with her state. expressed desire.

### **BUILDING OPERATIONS**

Washington, Aug. 21 -(AP) -A total indicated expenditure of \$164,-067,963 in building operations during July in the nation's principal cities an increase of 2.4 percent over the previous months, was reported today by the Bureau of Labor sta-

A decrease of 2.2 percent in residential building in the 288 cities of over 25,000 population included in the survey, the bureau reported, was offset by an increase of 5.1 percent in non-residential collection.

The Borough of Manhattan, New York City, led in contemplated construction in any single locality with plans filed for four office buildings to cost \$25,000,000 and six factories to cost nearly five million dollars. New Orleans with a contract for a overnment marine hospital to cost \$1,178,000, Jersey City with a public utility building to cost \$1,550,000 and Boston with an office building to cost \$1,200,000 were among other

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Lieut-Col. Clarence C. Scarborough, 169th Infantry, having passed examination, is assigned in adjutant general office orders today to the state staff vice Lieut-Colonel Gilson, resigned. First Lieut. George P. Kane of the state staff, is promoted captain, quartermaster corps and retains his present steff assignment.

## ROCKVILLE

To Hold "Auxiliary Night" At the regular meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, held in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening, it was planned to hold "Auxiliary Night" in Town hall on Thursday evening, September 18, when the local auxiliary will be en-

A radio will be installed on that evening when a broadcast will be heard on the National Legion Convention, which will be held in Boston in October. There will be speakers of state-wide reputation and this program will prove interesting to all members. Lester Martin, a member of the local post, is chairman of the state committee in charge of the convention.

Refreshments will be served and dancing will be enjoyed. The evening is sure to be one that will long be remembered by every one fortunate enough to be present. Thomas Ryan, chairman of the

Post Activities committee, is in charge of plans for "Auxiliary

Mrs. Kington Received Gift Mrs. Alice Kington, a past president of Burpee Woman's Relief Corps, who will leave on Saturday for the Woman's Relief Corps National Convention at Cincinnati. was given a most pleasant surprise on Wednesday night, when she was presented with a purse of money in behalf of the members. Mrs. Kington responded in a few words of appreciation.

An invitation was received from Mrs. Howard Adams of Hartford. asking the Corps to hold its annual picnic at her summer home at Say-

Following the regular routine of business a birthday social was held for all those having birthdays in August. A birthday cake was a net covering three of four towns, or feature of the luncheon. Cards were played and prizes awarded the win-

> The next meeting of the Corps will be held on Wednesday evening, September 3, when all members are asked to be present as plans for the fall work will be discussed.

To Hold Joint Picnic James Milne Camp, U. S. W. V. and Stanley Dobosz Post, American the cottage of Leopold Krause at Crystal Lake on Sunday. The meming at 10 o'clock and at noon an elaborate chicken dinner will be

by this his car was traced and he satisfied, the boys will enjoy a prowas identified. A piece of headlight gram of sports, including a base- years, is selling out his stock and ball game, horseshoe pitching and will move shortly to West Spring-

Rockville Boy Champion Thomas Hardenbergh, 18-year-old ance companies, car dealers and young man's second successive vic-

He will not be able to take part

Winthrop Stiles of Boston in the 18hole final to win the championship. To Organize Football Team

A meeting will be called soon by Ben Wilson of this city for the purpose of organizing a senior football team. Kenneth E. Sullivan will assist him in his endeavor to get the team organized. Wilson was a player of note a few years back and can be no individual right to elect The woman evangelist, terming would like to get the orders of the old Rovers, Tigers and Ramblers are especially urged to the meeting, announcement of which will be made at a near future date.

Band Concert Last Night There were many people from Rockville and vicinity out at the Municipal band concert held in Talcott Park last evening, when the Rockville Boys' Band presented a most excellent program under the direction of Henry M. Schonrock. The latter gave several cornet solos and vocal selections were rendered ting was at his best in several piccolo solos. This band has been making rapid progress the past year and is now able to compete

Notes Miss Ramona Suessman, who has been on a trip to Europe, has returned to her home on Ann street. Eugene Edwards is assisting at the Rockville Post Office this week during the absence of John Hewitt, who is attending the Spanish War

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### Veterans Convention at Philadel-Miss Doris Helm of Stamford Hill has returned to her duties after several days' visit with her sister. Mrs. John Boucher, of Franklin

street. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dillonsnyder of Philadelphia, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dillonsnyder, of Ward street. Miss Evelyn Wormstedt has returned from two weeks' vacation

spent at Lancaster, White Mountains, N. H. The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will open its fall activities with a picnic at the home of Mrs. Walter Dunn of Snipsic street on September 3. Mrs. Rachel Gyngell and Mrs. Eugene Ed-

wards are in charge.

SILVER LANE HOCKANUM

**News Notes** 

James H. Elwin, of 45 High street, Hockanum , died ir. the Hartford hospital Sunday evening, after a short illness. He was aged 29. He C. Elwin. Besides his parents he leaves a brother Alfred, also of Hockanum, three sisters Mrs. Charles E. Chappell of Hartford, Mrs. Leo Mason of Manchester, Conn., and Mrs. Jesse Tomlinson of New Britain. He was a member of Orient Lodge of Masons, also the Sons of Veterans. Burial was in the

Center cemetery. Louis H. Dush, aged 70, an old resident of High street, Hockanum, who had been ill several weeks with heart trouble, died at the Hartford hospital Tuesday evening. Burial will be in the family lot in the Hock-

anum cemetery. Mrs. Mary E. Roberts, widow of the late Samuel Roberts of Maple street, died at West Hartford, Monday evening. The funeral was from Whitney's parlors, Main street, at 2:30 p. m. today. Burial

Hockanum cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones of Broad street returned from a week's vacation spent in Vermont. Miss Irene Limburg and

Helen Brewer returned from a two week's vacation spent at The Weirs. New Hampshire and Lake Winnepesaukee. Miss Elizabeth Northam of 260 Park Road, West Hartford, is mak-

home. Robert C. Northam, Jr., 66 Naubuc avenue. I. L. Gerstein, who has conducted a grocery and auto supply business After the dinner man has been in the old Grist Mill property on South Main street for a number of

field. Mass., where he has secured

another store. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hatsings of Naubuc avenue, had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg of Hartford, at their summer cottage at Point O' Woods.

### MUST OBEY DRY LAW IS WICKERSHAM VIEW

Chicago, Aug. 21--(AP) -George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's commission on law observance and enforcement, in the Junior tournament next year told members of the American Bar as he will then have passed his Association yesterday that the general attitude of mind of the average Last year, Hardenbergh defeated American is not law abiding but that the individual must accept and abide by the restraints imposed by

"Otherwise" he said "lawful government breaks down and we have Anarchy. The remedy of those who object, is to appeal to the same authority as that which enacts, for remission or modification. There

what laws one will or will not obey.' The Bar Association, in the first regular session of its 52d voted down an effort to stop its referendum on prohibition and also refused to accept a committee report dealing with prohibition and condemning the Federal Farm Board as a step to-

Today's program included an address this afternoon by Solicitor les Evans Hughes.

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### Overnight A. P. News

Washington- Hoover committee roposes drought credit corpora

Chicago-Wickersham denounces Jones law as making felonies of petty violators.

New York-Gerard names 59 men as rulers of the United States. Chicago-Charles H. Mulcahy, mion leader, shot dead in street; companion wounded.

Springfield, Ill .- State Democrats dopt wine and beer platform. New York-Smith predicts Democratic party will soon be in National control

Portsmouth, N. H .- Mrs. Helegen-

newell, Garfield, daughter-in-law of

late president dies of auto crash Washington - Government quires rare old printings, including Gutenberg Bible, from Austria. Kansas City-Hog prices soar

ighest price of year. Hankow-Kiangsi troops 4,000 communists in crushing Ahmadabad, India-Nine women

was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William and 20 boys arrested when police disperse crowd watching school girls' attempt to hoist Nationalist

Tampico, Mexico - K. C. A Maisonville, Detroit railroad executive, dies on board train. Antofagasta, Chile-Homes undated and property damaged torrential rainstorm

Detroit-Hagen's 67 leads flers in western open. St. Louis-Giants lose to nals 5 to 4, but stay in

Newport-Yankee and Enterprise win first test races for America's Cup defense. Forest Hills, N. Y .- Sarah Palfrey

defeated by Dorothy Weisel of Sacramento in National tennis. Newport, R. I.—Tilden beats Sutter in five straight sets. Chicago-Phillies get five homers

n trimming Cubs 10 to 8. Newport, R. I.-Enterprise eats Weetamoe and Yankee wins from Whirlwind, in the first official test race to determine the defender of America's Cup. Portsmouth, N. H.-Mrs. Helen

ing a short visit at her brother's Boston.-Colonel William A. Gas-

ton, banker and prominent Democrat, leaves estate valued at \$7,057,-732.99, according to inventory. Springfield, Vt.-Authorities foltheory that unidentified dead woman buried at Chester may be Mrs. Ruby Chickering Green, miss-

ing since 1926. Nahant, Mass.-Coast Guardsmen rescue William Freeman, 15, and Chester Webb. 15, both of Boston, from home-made sailboat which capsized off Irish Beach.

Boston.-American Legion headquarters announce acceptance of Major General Sir William B. Hickie of Dublin, Ireland, president of hish Free State Area, British Legion, to attend their convention in Boston.-Tax rate of \$30.80, an

increase of \$2.80 over the 1929 rate, is announced. Newport, Vt.-William Crawford, New York, driving his outboard motorboat "Penn Yan" wins three out of a possible six trophies in second annual regatta opened today.

### **CONFESSES TO MURDER**

Carson City, Mich., Aug. 21.— (AP)—State police and county officers today held the confession of William H. Davis, 25 that he killed his former employer, Mrs. Doris Loree, 59 year old widow. after forcing her to write two checks for a total of \$300.

One of the checks, for \$200, was cashed by him, Davis admitted to Sheriff Francis M. Waldo and state police. The other was found in his possession, the officers said when he was arrested as he returned to his home near here last night after an all day visit to Grand Rapids.

Davis confessed, officers said that he was prompted to commit the crime by a debt of \$82 due on General Thomas D. Tacher and an- his car. Davis told officers that he other tonight by Chief Justice Char- shot Mrs. Loree to prevent her stopping payment on the checks.

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H. W. Hollister, Manchester's only building mover, is at present enfewer clothes in order to compete gaged in a major operation in the with women. Man's vitality and town of Wethersfield. The local mentality have not greatly imbuilding mover who has in the past proved in the last 25 years, he says, suddenly today following a heart 22 years moved the houses and business blocks in Manchester and surrounding towns, has been engaged ous and mentally alert, and there for the past few weeks on Hathaway is every indication she will conand Nott streets in Wethersfield moving 13 houses to allow for the present style of dress; man's heavy construction of the new state high- clothing lowers disease resistance. way. Ten of these houses have already been moved and are on the by the National Catholic Women's new foundations. So carefully has

been interrupted during this work. Mr. Hollister has accepted and completed some of the largest contracts in this vicinity and careful about this: Mrs. Mary Brooks checking and planning before the Picken, style expert, said in an adwork was begun has resulted in the dress that stocks and skirts went successful completion of the most difficult jobs.

# SEARCH FOR GARRET

Boston, Aug. 21.-(AP) - The search for Oliver B. Garrett, former head of the Boston police liquor squad, who is wanted for trial on charges of extortion and bribery, was back on the home grounds today with Boston authorities seeking a Chelsea truck driver who disappeared after reporting the finding of papers believed to belong to Gar-

Edgar Conron, the truck driver, reported to Chelsea police last night that he had found papers strewn along Canton street bearing the name of the ex-police officer. He said that one of the papers was an accident policy made out to Oliver B. Garrett from the Peerless Casualty Company of Keene. N. H., and that the other was a letter either

from Mrs. Garrett to the insurance company or vice versa. He promised the Chelsea authoritles that he would report the find-Newel Garfield, daughter-in-law of ing and turn the papers over to the the late President Garfield, dies of Boston police immediately. Today injuries received in auto accident he had not shown up at Boston headquarters however, and squads were on the lookout for Conron or

> his truck. Conron said that he had picked up the papers out of curiosity when he saw them lying on the road.

FLOODS IN CHILE Antofagasta, Chile, Aug. 21 .-(AP.)-The north central coast of Chile emerged somewhat today from floods which swept it yesterday and the day before, doing considerable damage to buildings and residences. It is feared there are some casualties.

Train service was paralyzed out of here and schools and shops were closed. Evening papers could not publish because their plants were necessary.-Quinault. inundated by torrential rain.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Dr. Thomas Darlington, formerly city health commissioner, believes that men must wear fewer clothes in order to compete whereas the average woman is tall- attack. er, stronger and much more vigortinue to improve if she retains her

Baltimore.-A resolution adopted Union deplores the stockingless fad the work been planned that light, for young girls as an un-Christian gas and telephone service has not practice resulting in the complete loss of the sense of modesty. New York .- Maybe holders of securities should not be pessimistic

down about the same time last fall and the demand for the longer dresses shows a steady and continued upward movement.

Newport, R. I .- Transparent dollar turbans are in vogue in society. A yard and a half or so of cotton net in a shade to match the frock protects the tresses against the wind at tennis or other outdoor ac-

Sandy, Oregon.-Once a fortnight Mrs. Earl McVickers walks 25 miles to water her garden and walks back. She is the wife of a Mount Hood forest lookout and in summer lives with her husband on the mountain some two miles above

the garden by airline. Fairmont, Minn .-- A long-distance game of rummy has broken up. Members of the Fairmont Recreas tion Club decided to play day or night in relays till rain came. The

game lasted two days. Washington.-The oldest Navy vessel in active service has been awarded the battle efficiency pennant for cruisers! It is the Rochester, built 37 years ago and used by Sampson as a flagship in the Span-

ish war. Paris .- The French line is planning a 1,170-foot trans-Atlantic liner with tonnage, of more than 50,000. It will be ready in 1934, luxury and comfort, rather than speed, will be the aim.

Wasserkuppe, Germany. - Lieutenant Hasse Hemmer of the milltary police plans to glide from England to France next March. He will wait at Folkestone for a thunder storm that seems headed toward

In much wisdom is much grief -Ecclesiastes 1:18.

It is not wise to be wiser than is

### **VETERAN LEGISLATOR** DIES IN WASHINGTON

C. Brinsmade Was Master of Gunnery School, This State, for Past 43 Years.

Washington, Conn., Aug. 21 .-John Chapin Brinsmade, for 43 years master of gunnery school here, and a veteran legislator, died

He was 78 years old. Mr. Brinsmade was probably the best known head master of preparatory schools in the state throughout his long connection with Gunnery school, an institution which was founded by Frederick W. Gunn his father-in-law and from which graduates have gone to all parts of the world.

A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Birnamade had spent his entire life in educational work, his only deviation of degree being his participation in politics to the extent of representing his town in the constitutional convention 1902 and as member of the House in 1893, 1909, 1923 and 1925 and one term in the Senate in 1911 from the 32d district. In most of the sessions he was a member of the committee on education and served both as House and Senate chairman of the committee during one or other of his terms.

Chicago, Aug. 21 .- (AP) -Bernard Ruberry, known to police as a mysterious power in the Chicago Journeymen Plumbers' Union, died today from bullet wounds suffered late yesterday at the time his union superior, Charles Mulcahy, was

Mulcahy, nationally known labor canvas at Bellows Falls.

figure and business agent of the plumbers' union, had gone with Ruberry to the site of the New Lane technical high school, ostensibly to of a plumbing contracting company to discharge its superintendent, Charles Courchene, from the high Police are seeking Courchene an Charles A. Stein, son of Carl Stein,

who heads the contracting company employing Courchene.

### **REGULARS ARE HIKING** THROUGH NEW ENGLAND

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 21.—(AP) -Headquarters Company of the 18th Infantry Brigade, on the march from Fort Rodman, New Bedford, Mass., since August 5, made camp at Underhill Center today in preparation for the coming maneuvers of the First Corps Area Regulars. A concentration of 2,600 officers and men, under command of Brigadier General Meriwether L. Walker, is scheduled for completion within the next two weeks.

Nearly 400 officers and men of the 3th Infantry from Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., left today on the first leg of their hike to the concentration area and will encamp tonight at East Providence, R. I. The schedule calls for their arrival at the concentration area on September 2. Camp Devens, Mass., will be the encampment tonight for Howitzer Platoon, Headquarters Company. and Company H of the 13th, which

ieft Fort Adams on August 15. They will proceed to Fitchburg, Mass., tomorrow. A troop column from Fort Williams, Portland, Me., will camp at Redstone, N. H., tonight, and Company H of the 5th Infantry, Camp Devens, Mass., will go under the

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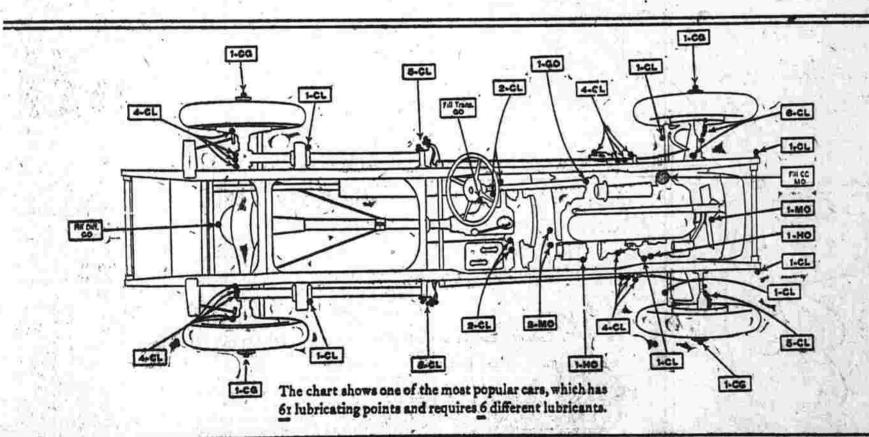
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAN RORIMER, temperamental sharp eyes. An occasional look from was. Anne Winter's song. young man of Hollywood, can't Mona, a word, a smile . . . . Reget along with a studio executive membering Eva Harley's fiercely danced with her hands on her hips protective feeling toward the little and with her arms flinging wide in

Dan lives with PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers. Anne lives with two extra girls, EVA HARLEY and MONA MORRISON. est in Anne, hardly enough, however, to warrant any high hopes. then going for a ride after the Hurley thought would help. Dan does not like Sloan; he is, show. however, an admirer of MARTIN Dan obeyed. And after he got number, Anne swung away from the information he called up Anne the stage and found Garry Sloan tal, now of Amalgamated.

LOUISE WATKINS, writer for "Just checking," he said mevie "fan" magazines, informs when she came to the telephone. Dan that she has heard rumors of "Survive the party all right?" the sale of Continental Pictures to Lawson Brothers. Louise is present, along with JOHNNY RIDDLE, free lance press agent, others at "open house" at Dan's apartment. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI "One of my clients," Riddle said, "is getting married." He paused impressively. "Grand United's biggest star." he added. "Not Sylvia Patterson!" cried

Louise. "None other." Dan said, "Who's she marrying?" and Riddle shook his head.

"I'm not telling, but you can try to guess." "Not Garry Sloan?"

"Not a chance." "Probably some millionaire." Louise Watkins ventured. "Sylvia

Johnny Riddle chuckled and filled a plate with small sandwiches. "Not bad," he said. "The man's a the are, Adamson hasn't got a and paused, and Anne waited for broker and he's a millionaire. Now don't ask me any more questions, and keep it under your hat . . . Got an apron, Dan? I'm about to

The crowd lingered for another of curiosity and for the ride, for bewilderment. "I mean your voice our and then it broke up, but the tourist season was over. is very nice. I like it. I've been hour and then it broke up, but the tourist season was over.

Johnny Riddle remained to loaf "T might not be here nev show. He said he was anxious to thought it queer that Dan should Anne Winter's hands closed and HOW TO SHOP "Come on along; I can get passes." "Why don't you take one of your

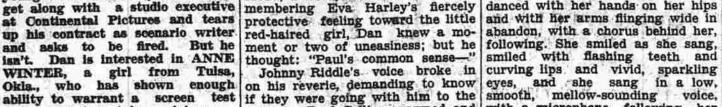
"Why don't you go off some place and die?" Johnny retorted. He said, "I'm out of love anyway; I've to interest Anne in a Sunday of me a bit, don't you remember? Oh consideration in the selection of a locusts, commonly called grasshop- was removed was promptly re- now he has not the strength. The just been thrown over again.' "You look broken-hearted," Col-

lier said.

with a grin. "What you need," said Dan, "is a new client." He chuckled softly at the beach, she said. over his cigaret. Riddle, at any rate, had a heart that didn't bruise very easily. Johnny was able to a little scornful. his numerous rebuffs like a duck shedding rain drops; he was as philosophical about them as he was about the monthly statements he sent out. Some day, Dan thought with a smile, Johnny and the water. She didn't burn, about it just the way it is . . . would get a pretty new publicity for which she always had been Only, there's a man here in Holly- will not ignore them but will conpletely by marring him, and then unless she put a pair of blinkers

Collier, now, was different; vastly so. Dan tried to imagine him getting crazy about a girl, but girls as the featured players, professed of the people around her who meant nothing in Paul's young life. to be enthusiastic over the progress never suspected they could sing a Dan surmised that might be one of the reasons why women thought Collier so attractive, though there were sufficient other reasons why they should think so. And he remembered a story about Collier, how a beautiful young featured player had fallen for his nonchalant charms and had virtually trailed him all over Hollywood, and had her trouble for her pains.

He believed, too, that Mona Morrison was becoming interested in Paul. The night they had gone to the public dance hall in Los Angeles there had been evidence of



this to a person who possessed said, hearing her rehearse it;

She went through it many times

an extra "mike" was needed,

once, after going through the

an arm resting on an upper one.

He looked bigger and brawnier

than ever with his white shirt open

at the throat and the sleeves

She had seen a whole stage cease

"Miss Winter," he said with a

Anne smiled, too. "Very well,

time I talked with you, weren't

Anne nodded. "That was in

'Married in May.' And you gave

Sloan laughed easily. "I knew

extra jobs. Wasn't I right?"

answer.

note."

him to speak again.

"You mean-"

"Very nice," he said.

watching her.

Okla., who has shown enough ability to warrant a screen test and a recent part in a picture.

Okla., who has shown enough on his reverie, demanding to know eyes, and she sang in a low, if they were going with him to the smooth, mellow-sounding voice, movies. Paul Collier yawned and with a microphone following her stretched lazily and got up, and about overhead. Dan said: "Well, I'm for it. We haven't before Hurley was satisfied: there

budged out of the house today ex- were difficulties with the chorus; cept to get dinner." A famous director named GAR"Call up and see what time the placed low to catch the rhythmic feature goes on," Paul told him. tapping of dancing feet; the sound "I'm for getting a bite first and chief had a new suggestion that

Winter.

He was leaning against a step-ladder, one foot on the lower step, "Absolutely.

"Get plenty of sleep?" had, Anne informed him, slept until noon. And she laughed. rolled up past the elbows, baring "Mona," she said, "wants you to powerful forearms. He wore white know that I've had the best of fiannel trousers, somewhat soiled, care. She brought me my break- and his hair was a bushy tawny fast in bed."

"That's a lot more attention than As Anne passed near him he put out his hand and she stopped. complained about Collier. Rorimer saw very little of her activity at a gesture from Sloan, during the next few weeks. Anne and utter silence reign where, an was busy, and so was he. Rumors instant before, there had been bedwere flying around the Continental lam. When Garry Sloan held up lot now, but despite them there was a hand people stopped. feverish activity. Among his associates it was whispered that Adam- smile, and he straightened up from son was trying for some kind of his lounging stance, spread his production record with which to feet, thrust his hands in his pock-

impress the prospective new own- ets. "How are you?" he asked. ers of Continental Pictures. "He wants to hang onto that job of his," Dan was told. thanks, Mr. Sloan." From another: "If ward the set she had just quitted. Lawson Brothers are as smart as I think

chance. The weekend following Collins' party Rorimer and Collier drove down to Auga Caliente. Dan had never been there, and he went out broadened at Anne's momentary

"I might not be here next win- listening to you sing." the new George Arliss film. want to go to Caliente in June. unclosed nervously. "Oh, do you

"Where do you think you'll be?" really mean it! Thank you." "Oh, I don't know. Maybe back | Sloan said, "I was just thinking. girls?" Paul Collier drawled laz- in New York. I'm not such a wow You were an extra girl the last "Why don't you take a couple out here." "You're eating regularly, aren't you?"

you?" Paul said. "Shut up." Some days later, when Dan tried swimming at Santa Monica Beach If you only knew what a thrill I dress, and yet the average shopper pers. or Venice, she told him she al- got out of that!" ready had been invited to a party "I'm tired of it all," Johnny said at Malibu. About 10 or a dozen from the cast of the picture she was working in where week-ending

"No fooling. Why don't you

ever believe me?" "I do, sometimes." Anne had a gorgeous time. She spent wonderful hours in the sun you ought to; there's something by marring him, and then would be the devil to pay director, was in the party, and he she put a pair of blinkers was very attentive to her in an other land adozen lessons — if you can afford him."

Wood who can accomplish wonders in about a dozen lessons — if you can afford him."

The party and he can afford him." easy, gracious, friendly way that Sloan promised to give her the Anne liked. She liked Hurley; he man's name and address. "He's showed her as much consideration given pretty good voices to some

> she was making. And she was progressing. The picture was in production now. in her scanty costume, and Anne After endless days and days of stood, one hand on her hip, waitmonotonous drill the dances were ing for him to speak again, uncer-ready; Anne had tapped and tain whether to go or to wait for kicked and tapped through difficult his dismissal. routines until she prayed for rest, had stopped at the sudden rasped command of the dance director; "Why, no; I'm just engaged for and then over and over again, hour after hour of it. And Hurley had given her the song he had promised her. He was not sorry, he (To Be Continued)

Typical of Hats in Fall Mode Is Molded Black Felt Turban.

FINE FEATHERS



Fur, feather or fancy? What shall be the decorative touch of your Sloan jerked his yellow head tonew autumn millinery? At the fashion show of the Retail Millinery back again to the heart, fluid be-Association of America, held in New York, flattering decoration was one gins to accumulate in the lower "I've been watching you," he said, of the outstanding features. Other style points included the use of two part of the body. If the person colors in hats, the insistence on the draped turban and the off-the-hairline has a job like that of motorman mode of wearing them. The little Caroline Reboux turban in black felt, or saleslady which compels him Sweden's greatest painter of wild pictured above, is typical of the shallow cut, molded feeling and flattering or her to be on her feet all day, animal life and grand old man of beauty of new hats. This one, especially good with fur coat collars, is of the legs and feet will be found art. In recent years he surprised his black felt, with a brush of black and white feathers for trim. "I mea n you." Sloan's smile

IF WORKMANSHIP IS GOOD. DRESS WILL HOLD SHAPE

By William H. Baldwin

expects service as well.

voice? . . . I don't think so," he out. Although these may seem unimventured, and Anne confirmed this. And he said, "I'm not so sure that portant details where there is enthusiasm for the general appearance

of a certain dress, the wise shopper

### Good Fertilizer Made Of Argentine Locusts cavity

Buenos Aires (AP)-Pharaoh tities of fluid by tapping, and be- The dream of his youth was to may have missed a big opportunity. cause the mechanism was not travel in India and see real tigers, Style is manifestly the dominant Argentines are making fertilizer of changed in any way, fluid that but then he could not afford it and

Upon the workmanship which causes great destruction of Argen- ing this matter, but far more im- wild animals of Sweden he has onright afaw you weren't meant for goes into the making of a dress de- tine crops, the locusts are piled in portant is the treating of the dis- served at close range in their natupend the holding of its shape and heaps to dry and then taken to the eased organ or tissue fundamen- ral habits and with rare skill he has Anne gave a little uncertain the keeping of its general appear- factory for heating and milling into tally responsible. It must be under- caught their motions on his canvas, t the beach, she said.
"T'm jealous, Anne."
"Yes, I known you are," her tone

The beach she said.

"Yes, I known you are," her tone

The beach she said.

"Well—" she began, and ance. Especially in the cheaper a powder which analyzes about 12 stood that the swelling due to an birds in flight, foxes at the kill, accumulation of water is a sympton moose, rabbits and deer.

Skimped. Again, seams may be left cium phosphate and 2 per cent pot- and not a disease. It is important from wild animals to boxers, with rough edges which will fray ash. It constitutes a fertilizer of to know whether it is due to the wrestlers and other trained ath-He asked her: "Have you studied easily and eventually lead to pulling high quality which does not release heart or to the kidneys that are letes the step is not long, he says. any residue detrimental to the soil.

FUR TRIM

Autumn frocks have a way of client who would fool him com- thankful, but she came back a wood who can accomplish wonders tinue to look until both general ap- using pliable fur, such as lapin and

### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

TOO MUCH WATER IN THE BODY IS JUST AS BAD AS LACK OF IT

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

Just as a person may be seriously sick from a lack of water in the prize? body, a disturbance of his water metabolism may bring about a

The condition has been called dropsy by the public. It fre- best. No quarreling, mind." quently represents a late stage of if seen early, but is handled with that it was to go to Merton the silent.

difficulty when seen late. Before next day with Dad in the car. He She got worse, the doctor was there is recognizable swelling of went every two weeks and some- sent for, and she had to have casthe skin, due to accumulation of times he took one of the second edi- tor oil." water in the body, the patient may tions along. It was great fun. accumulate enough fluid to add Everything went well, or rather, sick," she insisted. several pounds to his weight. Thus quietly, for an hour. the physician is likely to be suspiclous of gains in weight which cannot be accounted for in any other

If a person is accumulating extra fluids in his body, his skin usually has a shiny, transparent appearance and, to use the jargon of the profession, "it pits on pressure." By this is meant the fact that when the finger is pushed against the skin, depression or Andy. Get every little piece and pitting is produced which remains watch your hands. Get the brush this and I'd like to add mine. I for some time after the pressure has been removed. The tissues feel distinctly doughy. If the con-dition of edema has persisted for many months, the skin is thickened and pits with difficulty.

Swelling of various portions of the body due to accumulation of water may be due to a variety of causes. For instance, if the heart is unable to pump the blood to the ends of the blood 'vessels' and edematous. If the person is in- admirers by making his debut as a active and in bed, the thighs and sculptor. the hips may be the parts most When he was a student at the affected. Within the body itself Swedish University of Upsala he the liver may be swollen and fluid used to follow for hours the street may accumulate in the abdominal fakirs who did tumbling stunts.

In an earlier day before the me- muscles, and the lines of their chanism was understood, it was bodies. They reminded him of cats, customary to remove great quan- he says. placed by new fluid. Operations only tigers he has seen are those of An almost perennial plague that have been developed for control- the zoos and the circus cages. The failing to function, and this can be As models he prefers people with determined only by the most effi- highly developed muscles. cient scientific investigation. When the fact is finally known, it is possible by controlling the diet, by controlling the fluid intake, by the use of sweating particularly and by various other methods to bring about control.

### Poultry House Of Cloth Raises Farmer's Profit

Charlotte, N. C .- (AP)-By using materials that most farmers and poultrymen would throw away, W. F. Spangler, of Charlotte, has built a house for 1,000 laying hens at a

cost of less than \$30. The plan is simple. Spangles saves the cotton bags in which he receives chicken feed, cuts pine poles from his own woodlot for the frame work, and stretches the bags over the poles. Three coats of tar and lime are applied to the cloth and the house is water and weather

This method has enabled Spangler humor by having little shelves built to build up his profits on each hen over its two doors and its three an average of \$2 annually per bird. windows on which march a perfect He says the cloth house is practical menagerie of lovely little ivory, fade for use in any part of the united and ebony elephants, spun porcelain monkeys, spun glass giraffes and modernistic goats and mules and

### BLACK VELVET

The regal age is upon us; black velvet is likely to be the ultra smart autumn evening fabric. A new model has a double skirt, with circular flounces, that sweeps the floor all around, and has a draped bodice, held over the shoulders with gleaming rhinestone straps.

### COLLARET FAD

A gray coat for fall has a gray and black caracul collaret that is detachable and can be worn with suits as well.



"I've got a prize for the best child; 'Andy with his eye day," said Mother. hurried down stairs. oday," said Mother.

hurried down stairs.

A few minutes later his mother went into the bathroom.

No dust pan, no brush, he Andy "Goody!" cried Davy. "What're you saying 'Goody' for?" remarked Andy. "You're not Nothing but the shattered glass all goin' to get it," over the floor

Davy was silent." "Andy, oh, Andy!"
"Spot got in a fight," called up
Nors, "and he went out. I saw him "Neither are you, Smarty," reminded Julia quickly. "Think you're an angel, don't with that Jones boy a minute ago. you?" came back Andy. "You're so They were fighting about their dogs awful good. Mom, what's the and Andy's got a big tear in his new prize?"

"I won't tell till this evening. piece of wire."

You might not want to work for it. But I think it's nice."

"Can't it be divided?"

Julia, it happened, had surrep"No. Now see who can be the titiously eaten two pickles on top
sest. No quarreling, mind."

of the midmorning glass of milk. Each small person determined to She was in her room, doubled up a condition that may be checked win the prize. They all suspected on her bed, pale but very, very

> Then there was a smash. tions of the morning slip-ups. "Mom, Davy broke the bath- That night Andy asked, "Who Then there was a smash. room glass," sang Andy over the gets the prize, Mom?" banisters. "I'll clean it up. It's in a million pieces."

> "I was just trying to be a good boy and brush my teeth," whim- ish. You've all done the best you pered Davy. "I was just reachin' could, I guess, but accidents will for my tooth brush."

SWEDISH ARTIST LIKES

Stockholm. (AP.)-The bodies of

athletes, acrobats and other physi-

cally trained persons resemble most

those of the cat family, particularly

the tiger, says Bruno Liljefors.

A cute place to keep your house

ing adds just the right touch of

some carved wood buffalo.

"Dear, dear! That glass matched for trying is all right. You're all to my set-and I'll never be able to go over with Daddy to Merton toget another. That's a good boy, morrow." and dust pan."

never did like prizes.

"Nobody."

"Where's Julia?"

"I don't know, ma'am."

"I didn't know it would make me

The day wore along with varia-

"I've decided that prizes are fool-

happen. However, I think a reward

There was a gloomy silence.

## FROSTED LOOK

New worsteds have a frosted ook, a gray tone over rich blue TO PORTRAY ATHLETES goods or soft silver over black. Other materials have a little flecking of silver that also creates the impression of touches of frost.

### FUR GADGETS

There is a vogue for fur trim on the earliest of new fall frocks, You can have your collar, cuffs, belts or bows of fur and be quite smart.



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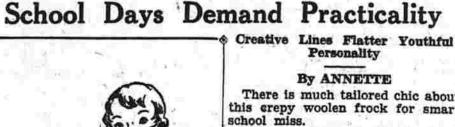
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coin carefully.

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of constipation; whenever there's any

sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a



There is much tailored chic about this crepy woolen frock for smart It is bordeaux red with the trimming bands in deepest blending tone

His eyes inspected her critically

choose from the lightest tone in plain woolen. It can of course be carried out in heavy cotton materials so voguish this Fall. It would be exceptionally lovely in cotton shantung in nautical blue shade with white collar and

of the print. The collar and cuffs

A shepherd's plaid would be so smart in blue and white with white pique collar and cuffs. Style No. 888 may be had in sizes 3, 10, 12 and 14 years. Other suitable fabrics are wool ersey, wool challis prints and sheer

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WILL BE UPON US IN A VERY SHORT TIME. IT'S TIME TO BE PLANNING FOR CLASSROOM CLASS. THE THREE OUTFITS' BELOW ARE VERY YOUTHFUL AND VERY SMART.

GLADYS PARKER

# Town Swimming Championship At Globe Saturday

## FAMED PROS SIGN FOR MATCH HERE

Farrell and Horton at Country Club, August 29.

Negotiations have been successfully completed by the Manchester Lions Club for the appearance here of Johnny Farrell, 1928 open golf champion, and Horton Smith, who placed third in both the 1930, British and American opens. The famous professionals will play in an exhibition match at the Country Club Friday, August 29. They will be paired with Charlie Clare of Race Brook and Bobby Grant of Wethersfield two of the state's leading amateurs.

The proceeds of the exhibition match will be used to further the work of the Lions Recreational Camp at Bolton Lake. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of F. E. Miner, chairman; A. L. Knofia, Dr. M. E. Moriarty, and G. W. Bagley. A gallery of between 1,500 and 2,000 spectators is expected to view the match in the local 18 hole course. Tickets are now being printed and will go on

Farrell has appeared in this vicinity before having played at



Wampanoad with "Wild Bill" Mehl horn last fall, but it will be the firs appearance of Horton Smith, who i now professional at Cragston, Wes Point. Besides being one of th country's leading golfers Farrell has the distinction of being the best essed prayer in the country. Smith is one of the greatest mod ern stylist in the game today. He



ments and the French open during the winter season last year will

Bobby Grant has made an enviadozen years. He won the New England Public Links championship in 1928, last fall he annexed the Hart-ford District Golf association title and in the state championship this year placed as medalist. Grant has won tournaments of lesser importance at random during the past sev-

Clare is rated as the most consistent long driver in the state and holds the record for both 18's at his home club—Race Brook. He tied Frank Ross at Yale last year in the C. G. A. and was a semi-finalist in the state tournament this year losing out to Ross.

Orion, Mich, Aug. 21 — (AP) — "The Haig" isn't through yet. Suddenly reversing the form that threatened to topple him once and for all time from his perestal as one of golf's greatest stylists, Walter Hagen once more stood out today as a one big threat in the western golf

championship.

A record breaking 67, five strokes under par in the 18 hole qualifying round over the championship Indian Wood Country Club course yester-day and a 66 in the practice test the day before was Hagen's signal of Pridgeport his promised comeback. Withal, Hagen faced spirited competition and a big fight from a brilliant field as the big push off in the 72 hole medal drive for the championship

opened today. Chief among his rivals were Tommy Armour, the defending champion, Horton Smith and "Wild Bill' Mehlhorn who did not have to qualify yesterday because of their low scores in last year's championship. Then there was Johnny Farrell the former National Open champ who finished one shot behind Hagen in yesterday's 18 hole qualifying test with a brilliant 68: Al Watrous who scored a 71 and the two Espinosa brothers Al and Abe, both good

Armour's crown over the 36 holes. Boston ...... 41 79

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Alexander; left on bases, Detroit 6,
Philadelphia 7; base on balls, off
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### Local Sport Chatter

The Eagles football practice will be held Friday evening at 6:30 ble name for himself in the past half o'clock at Hickey's Grove. In case of rain meet at 145 North Main street at 7 o'clock.

> The West Sides baseball team will practice at the Four Acres tonight at 6 o'clock.

## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Allentown 3, Springfield 2. Albany at Bridgeport rain. National League Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1 (1).

Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1 (2). Pittsburgh 5, Boston 0. Philadelphia 10, Chicago 8. St. Louis 5, New York 4. American League Philadelphia 10, Detroit 6. Washington 14, St. Louis 4.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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FAIRYLAND TOM THUMB COURSE—AND INVENTOR

Scenes above are typical of the Fairyland miniature golf course "above the clouds" at the summit Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., where the first national open tournament in miniature golf will be played in October. Natural rock formations, vines and trees supply many hazards to the course. Upper right is Garnet Carter, the man who originated miniature golf, standing beside one of several artificial. gnomes which add to the quaint picture of the golf lay out.

# Midget Golf Tourney At Game's Birthplace

suggested to Carter that he con-

their putting.

ago with the same score.

The women's North American championship went to Mrs. J. A.

Murphy of Freehold, N. J., with a score of 185, one better than Mrs.

Norman V. Pillett of Houston Town.

Hill, Pa., took third with 181. Shirley Feregard, Jr., 15, of Galveston, Texas., shattered 95 out of a possible 100 targets to win the guests. Carter agreed and began junior championship.

# COMMUNITY CLUB TIES

The Community Club nearly got revenge last night when they play-ed the Firemen in a return game, but it narrowed down to a pitchers' battle between McGonigal and Fid- were considered obstacles to be redler and ended after six innings in moved were utilized as additional

the game. With a man on third and second and none out he fanned three men successively in the fifth inning. Keeney and McGonigal were the big guns for the firemen with the latter pitching 11 strike
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## Norman V. Pillett of Houston, Tex. Miss Alice M. Crothers of Chestnut lack of opportunity to play golf and LOCAL GIRLS HANDED

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## **PIRATES IN TIE** WITH ATHLETICS FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Trim Yankees, 9-3; Play-off Series to Begin Friday Night, Best Two Out of

Standing of League Pirates ........ ..8 Red Sox ..... 5 Yankees ..... 3 The regular schedule of the West Side Baseball League came to an end last night when the Pirates trimed the Yankees to go into a tie

for first place with the Athletics

who have led the League through-

out the season. The score was 9 to 3 after five innings of play. The Athletics will play the Pirates, the West Side "darkhorses" Friday night at the Four Acres at 6 o'clock. Manager "Swick" Gustafson has refused to devulge the names of his players but promises to have a first-class team on the field to beat the Athletics. It is expected that "Hokey" Gustafson will twirl for the Pirates and Kelly will catch. Faulkner and Gustafson will be the battery for the Athletics.

The leading teams are captained by brother-in-laws, Ty Holland leading the Pirates and Fritz Wilkinson the Athletics. The series will be best two out of three games. The fourth was the big inning fo

the Pirates last night. The score was tied at 3-all, the Yankees having scored three runs in the first and the Pirates one in each frame: Ter men batted starting with Johnny Hedlund, who singled to left. Chap man was safe on a sacrifice bun when J. Hewitt erred, and Rayno was also safe on a sacrifice bun when Billy Dowd threw wild. Jimmy O'Leary clouted out double and scored two men. Ty Hol

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## REACH QUARTER-FINALS

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 21.—
(AP)—Eight feminine tennis players remained today in the competition for the National Women's sin-

# Both Sexes To Compete In Three Class Events

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AB, R. H. PO. A ABR HPO A courses in a Chattanooga municipal park. It was greeted with such success that miniature courses have been installed all over the United States and into foreign countries. Agreement survey recently estimated the number in this country at 25,000, representing an investment of \$125,000,000.

While the average miniature course that miniature course costs about \$3,000, constant improvements at Fairyland have raised its cost to many times that many times that force. It is a series of the first of the course of the course costs about \$3,000, constant improvements at Fairyland have raised its cost to many times that force. It is a series of the course costs about \$3,000, constant improvements at Fairyland have raised its cost to many times that force. It is a series of the course costs about \$3,000, constant improvements at Fairyland have raised its cost to many times that force. It is a series of the course costs about \$3,000, constant improvements at Fairyland have raised its cost to many times that force. It is a series of the course costs about \$3,000, constant improvements at Fairyland have raised its cost to many times that force. It is a series of the course costs about \$3,000, constant improvements at Fairyland have raised its cost to many times that force. It is a series of the course costs about \$3,000, constant improvements at Fairyland have raised its cost to many times that force. It is a series of the course costs about \$3,000, constant improvements at Fairyland have raised its cost to many times that force. It is a series of the course costs about \$3,000, constant improvements at Fairyland have raised its cost to many times that force. It is a series of the course costs about \$3,000, constant improvements at Fairyland have raised its cost to many times that force. It is a series of the course costs about \$3,000, constant improvements at Fairyland have raised its cost to many times that force in the course costs about \$3,000, constant improvements at Fairyland have raised its cost to many times

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### Intermediate and Senior Classes in Races Starting at 2 P. M.; Banner Crowd Expected.

The annual competition for the Manchester swimming championship will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Globe Hollow with a larger list of entrants and a greater crowd expected than ever before in the history of the event. The meet will be run on a point basis, the boy or girl in the class which they enter who wins the most number of points being awarded first prize; the winner of the second largest number of points, second prize, and the third highest point winner, third prize.

The meet has been arranged by the Recreation Centers in three distinct classes with similar events for both boys and girls. The classes are: Junior class, boys and girls; intermediate class, boys and girls; senior class, boys and girls. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded first, second and third place winners respectively in each class.

Senior Class Cup

A large silver loving cup for the senior class of both boys and girls, put up last year on terms that it must be won three times for permanent possession, will be the prize to be striven for. The cup's defenders, Eddie Markley, who won it in the senior boys' class, and Stella Arson, who won it in the senior girls' class, will again compete in the hopes of winning their second leg on the

trophy.

The two cups are key

50 yard free style. 50 yard breast stroke. 50 yard back stroke. 200 yard free style. Diving.

### A'S SEEM CERTAIN OF SECOND PENNANT

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.

While the National League pennant race goes merrily on without getting very near to a decision, the Philadelphia fans are about ready to hear the news that the Athletics have clinched the American League

title for another year. One thing is certain now, that it will require an amazing winning streak on the part of the Washing-Suhr. Kremer to Barten to Suntry Kremer 1. Substitute on bases, Boston 6. Pittsburgh 7; on bases, Boston 6. Pittsburgh 7; bases on balls, off Kremer 1. Seibold 2; hits, off 3; struck out, by Seibold 2; hits, off Seibold 9 in 4. Brandt none in 1; lossing pitcher, Seibold; umpires, McGrew, Reardon and Moran; time, 1:23.

Z—Batted for Cronin in 7th.

The sum of the A's to keep the world champions from capturing another American League flag. After yesterday's ten to six win over Detroit the Athletics have a sum over Detroit the Athletics have a sum over Detroit to play and a only 31 games left to play and a margin of 8 1-2 games over Wash-ington. If Philadelphia slumps so far as to lose half its remaining games, winding up the season with 98 victories and 56 defcats, Wash-ington must win 25 of its remain-



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BUFF ORPHINGTON PULLETS \$1.50; roasting chickens 45c lb. dressed. Ralph Von Deck, East Middle Turnpike.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BABY CARRIAGE. Inquire at 10

Chestnut street.

Those two Brooklyn men who get across.

FUEL AND FEED FOR RENT-4 ROOM COTTAGE

FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Prompt delivery. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS APPLES FOR SALE-25c a peach basket while they last. William J 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 51

piece Jacquard living room suite, \$90. 3 piece Mohair living room suite, \$110. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE-PARLOR SET, 2 cook stoves, will sell reasonable for quick sale. Inquire 14 Eldridge St.

OFFICE AND STORE - EQUIPMENT -

FOR SALE-ONE 4-door metal filing cabinet and one 5-foot glass silent salesman. No reasonable offer refused. Address Box D, in care of Herald.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 at Sewlitz Shoe Shop.

> COUNTRY BOARD-RESORTS

SOUND VIEW, CONN.-Room and board, home cooking, \$18 per week. \$4.50 week ends. Labor week

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT with garage, all improvements, Inquire 168 Hilliard street: -FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT

at 79, upstairs. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT 2nd DRY CASES INCREASE floor, all conveniences. Rent rea-

sonable. Inquire 217 Summit street or phone 8558. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements, near

Middle Turnpike. Inquire at 38 Elro street, after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-164 ELDRIDGE ST .-Five room flat with garage. - All improvements, furnace. Apply on

premises. Telephone 7578. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT at 300 Spruce street, second floor. Inquire 302 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM steam heat-Foster street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement modern improvements, steam heat. July 31, 22,497. Ready September 1st. Call 238 Oak

OR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Apply 16 Cambridge street or telephone

FOR RENT-5-ROOM NEW FLAT all improvements, steam heat, 57 Summer street. Phone 7541,

August Kanehl.

53 Spruce street. Telephone 3341. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329

East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Ben-

ton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company. ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements, to adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street.

Telephone 8039. NO WONDER!

Policeman: Who was driving when seat!-Passing Show.

NELLIE IS RIGHT ...

HEM IS AN OLD

HOUSES FOR RENT

at 26 Maple street. Inquire at 200 Maple street or telephone 7766. TO RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, all

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

TO RENT-COZY HOME of 4 rooms with improvements, including shades, and garage. Inquire Frank Plano, Plano Place, off Prospect.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

Florence street. Dial 7214 or 8881.

ALL HOPE ABANDONED

Baltimore, Aug. 21. - (AP) -Search was at an end today for the International Harvester, gained body of Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher and capitalist and world flier, who disappeared Monday night from his yacht. All hope that he might have survived was abandon-FOR RENT—FURNISHED front ed here, but filing of his will is exthe management, was unsettling. On room in Selwitz Building. Inquire pected to be delayed a week or the other hand, Dr. Julius Klein of more. The instrument will dispose of an estate estimated at from \$15,-Mr. Black, publisher of the Baltiknown as the wealthiest man in ber.

Maryland. Following the hearing at New with sterling cables at \$4.87 3-32.

York today before federal steamend \$10. Mrs. A. Marks, Kottage boat inspectors, Captain John J. Kontent, Sound View Avenue. Kelley planned to return to Baltimore in the yacht, the Sabalo. He planned to make another search for the body near the position of the

dentally from the yacht's rail, world, in connection with "the power to Bolton. where he had been accustomed to handcuff murder" of Patrolman M. will be vacant September 1st, 77 Ridge street downstairs. Inquire tion was dangerous.

Sit, despite warnings that the posi
Chief Herman A. Haskell, of

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The found in the Portland, waterfrony, close of the first month of prohibi- handcuffed by his own bracelets." tion enforcement under the Depart- He had been drowned. ment of Justice found the number of cases awaiting disposition on the ters that he would present himself dockets of the Federal Courts in- for interview today.

creased by 324. This was revealed today by the first of a series of monthly reports to be issued by Prohibition Director W. W. Woodcock.

Arrests for the month of July totaled 6,524; cases bound over to Believe it or not, a cat belonging to ed tenement, also furnished room the Grand Jury by U. S. commis- Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Merriam of for light housekeeping, at 109 sioners, 3828; cases placed on the 365 South Orchard street, made its docket 1918; convictions, 1395; ac-quittals and cases nol prossed, 202; Williamntic after a week's travelunfinished cases on the dockets, ing.

The average of jail sentences imposed was 152.6 days and the average fine was \$199.50. A total of 307 children, much attached to the famsermanent padlock injunctions were granted together with 148 judgments for forfeitures.

TO OPEN TOWN HALL

Newtown, Aug. 21.-(AP)-The new town hall made possible by gift of the late Miss Mary Hawley, will be formally opened tomorrow FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at and the deed of the property given to the selectmen by Arthur T. Nettleton, chairman of the building committee.

For two days the hall will be open for general inspection and a musical program will be part of the entertainment both evenings. Tomorrow afternoon Newtown's first municipal talking movie show will be given of buying and a night of dancing and it will be free. In the evening was planned today for the closing it will be repeated.

TAXICAB IN RIVER

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 21 .-(AP)-A taxicab with an unascer- dancing is scheduled as "Massachutained number of passengers skid- setts Night" at the supreme conded on the bridge over a power vention ball. railing into the canal.

**OPENING STOCKS** 

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firm at the opening of today's marimprovements, garage. Inquire 54 ket. U. S. Steel, Radio, General Maple atreet. Tel. 3758. Electric, International Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Dupont, Kroger Southern Pacific each lost a point,

> and Gillette 1%. The price movement was narrow and vague during the first half hour. and the market appeared to be unable to find itself. Trading was ex-tremely dull, and price changes largely fractional on either side of

> the previous closing levels. Renewed bear pressure against list a point each. Such shares as American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric and Electric Power and Light sagged fractionally.

On the other hand, Worthington and Case rose 2, United Aircraft OF FINDING EDITOR and Loew's 1 , such issues as Borden, Republic Steel, Fox, Reynolds Tobacco B, Allegheny Corp., Allis Chalmers, Electric Auto. Lite and

about 1/2. Overnight news was mixed. The omission of the Shell Ulion dividend; and description of the petroleum situation as unsatisfactory by the Department of Commerce disclosed in an article in the American ELECTRIC COMPANY 000,000 to \$40,000,000, it is believed. Magazine that a poll of the country's leading bankers found two-thirds more Sun and Evening Sun, was looking for good business by Octo-

Foreign exchanges opened steady,

Boston, Aug. 21.-(AP.)-Inspec-

Portland accompanied him. Little more than a year ago the ex-boxer was questioned by New York officials in the slaying of Frankie Marlowe, fight promoter and alleged racketeer in that city. Patrolman Connolly's body was Wilson informed police headquar-

Wallingford, Aug. 21.—(AP.)-

Mr. Merriam and his family decided recently to pay a visit to relatives in Massachusetts. One of the ily pet wanted Tabby taken with them. When the party reached the outskirts of Willimantic the cat began to wail and scratched things in the car. The Merriams were forced to turn the animal loose in the hope it would be picked up by someone. On the termination of the visit, the Merriams returned to their homes here and were surprised one morning to discover that the cat they had released in Willimantic had returned to its home here. Mr. Merriam is city engineer of the city of New Britain.

K. OF C. CONVENTION Boston, Aug. 21.-(AP.)-A day session of the Knights of Columbus' 48th annual supreme convention. The buying is in charge of the ladies' committee, who will conduct a tour of Boston's shops and the Automobile rides and boat rides

last night and went through, the were topped off yesterday by the election or re-election of the follow-Percy Smith, driver, was known ing supreme directors: Daniel A. to have lost his life, but it could Tobin, Brooklyn, N. Y., (re-electnot be learned whether he had any ed); William J. Guste, New Orleans, propose to sail to Europe in a big you hit the other car?

not be learned whether he had any ed); William J. Guste, New Orleans, rubber ball will find that even in Slightly Intoxicated Car-Owner: passengers, nor how many. One obtained their simple way it takes a roll to None of us; we were all in the back server thought there were three treal; John Heavel, Asheville, N. C.; persons in the cab with Smith. and James H. Carrol, Lewiston, Me Insurance

and National Dairy rose 14 to 15. manian statesman with the closest American Tobacco B mounted 24, connections with the court at and Case 1 point. On the other Bucharest but who, for political hand, American Smelting and reasons, could not be quoted, today declared that the reason for postthe King against reconciliation with

> she herself demanded a divorce not- old days. Nothing much along the those famed suppers in Coventry, withstanding my lawyers' protest. | line of old-fashioned dinners of the and remembered the quality and

> nothing to do with my departure moted recently until Mrs. Archie days. from Rumania, which was of a pure- Palmer came to town. political character. I opposed the dictatorship of M. Bratianu, which ed here from Coventry some years chicken pie supper at the earnest regarded as injurious to both the ago, bearing that halo of expertness solicitation of her many friends. And nation and the dynasty.

own wife has played some part in this unworthy game. "I can forgive all of my former opponents but can never

STRINGS NEW CABLES

It was only a short time ago that the residents of Bolton secured a of her celebrated sister Ellen who stop at Albuquerque, N. M. Chief Herman A. Haskell, of charter for the Bolton Electric com- died two years ago she was greatly pany and the number that now use beloved by British playgoers and in power in that town has so increased that the new cable that is being strung is to carry twice the voltage as the one now in use. The office of the Bolton company is loand Florence. cated in the South Manchester office

of the Manchester Electric company. DISCOVER STOWAWAYS

barked at Lisbon. Investigation revealed that two Portuguese Sr. : Conceicao, 57, and Antonio Francisco, 30, with Conceicao's wife, had lured twelve other Portuguese into embarking for Antwerp, from where they had

when they got there. The three had extracted considerable money from their twelve victims, all of whom will be sent back

o Portugal.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 21 .-The body of Mrs. Helen Newell Garfield, 64, daughter-in-law of the late President Garfield will be sent today to her mentor Ohio home, where funeral services will be held. Mrs. Garfield died yesterday at the Portsmouth hospital of injuries received

Monday in an auto accident. Her husband James R. Garfield who was touring New England with her escaped uninjured from the crash that cost Mrs. Garfield's life. The automobile struck a pole after

BUILDING LOTS

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

over before deciding. ROBERT J. SMITH



New York, Aug. 21.—(AP.)— HELEN FOR TROUBLE

Vienna, Aug. 21.-(AP)-A Ruponement of the coronation of King Carol, was the obstinate attitude of

Queen Helen. Carol, the statesman said, based upon the following argument: doned all of my rights it was the draw the crowds-and the quarters house range, Mrs. Palmer prepared FOR RENT—5 ROOM furnished Gillette and Autostrop sent them down nearly 4 and 2 points respectively. Diamond Match, which Day, \$45, including gas and Day, \$45, including g duty of my wife to follow me. The enemies' camp and allowed herself ers of fine portions of light and dark plan was a success from the start. to be used by them against me and meat. That, of course, was in the Many there were, who had attended

themselves severely on me and my en and dining room in the country. possible combination in between,

reconciled with my wife."

The Manchester Electric company running wires from the transformer station to the new station on Hilliard street. From the substation on Hilliard street light wire is being strung through cables to different points in the north section yacht, about 12 miles off the New tor John Maguire of the Portland, of the town and one cable runs up Jersey coast, when Mr. Black dis- Me., police, arrived here today to Woodbridge street to the intersec-

> Brussels, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Upon arrival of the Congo ship Elisabethof the Portuguese government, arrested 15 passengers who had em-

Farm has coops for about 2500 hens of house alone.

Insurance

GARFIELD'S KIN KILLED

a tire blew out.

kin street. Look this section

A few desirable extra large

lots carefully restricted on Pit-

Real Estate By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—The Power of Suggestion



DEAR. I GUESS I DON'T APPRECIATE HOW GOOD HE WAS TO TAKE ME ON A SECOND HONEYMOON UP





## KING CAROL BLAMES Chicken Pie Remains The Farms Best Dish

Mrs. Archie Palmer Serves Big Helpings in True Country Style—Proves Herself Specialist in Kitchen.

That grand old meal—chicken pie The good old country get-to-gethers with all the fixins'—originated in were missing with all the good felthe country in the basement of the lowship that accompanied the cook-Carol, the statesman said, based "town house" on town meeting day, ing and serving of a good harvest his attitude against reconciliation and at many a well-planned church dinner. or harvest supper. It was always Unwilling to forget the fine art "When I left Rumania and aban- considered the ace of all meals to that was earned over many a town -for that was all that was asked and advertised a good old-time New

"My sentimental wanderings had rural "get-to-gethers" has been pro- success of those spreads of other

Mrs. Palmer of Lydall street mov- harvest supper specialist put on a that always goes to those who have these same friends came in twos. "The Bratianus have avenged labored long and faithfully in kitch- fours, eights and sixteens and every She took delight in preparing those and they went away satisfied as meals at the sight of which the 'men folk' slapped each other on the back and immediately forgot the that they had learned to plan for hard day's work. Her accomplish- when Coventry had a "big night." ments in the way of spreads ranged And the fixings were there as usual, all the way from the good old "biled served in the good old country style. dinners" with all the spicy fixings | Which proves that individual in-

from farm shelf and cellar, to the terest is not so centered in style and specialty-chicken pie. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer moved to old fashioned meal, especially if they Manchester where carpentry work came from the country and keep was to be had in plenty. But to Mrs. their memory fresh on the doings

MARION TERRY DIES

London, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Marion

Palmer it was like losing a friend, of their time.

duestion John Panica, known in the Captain Kelley and the publisher's associates here believe he fell accidentally from the yacht's rail, world, in connection with "the power to Rolfon" to the power to Rolfon associates at the age of 73. shadowed to a great extent by that ord. He planned to make his first

> the fifty years she was on the stage played in a large number of suc-The other two sisters were Kate

SUICIDE IDENTIFIED

New York, Aug. 21,-(AP)-The body of a man who committed suicide yesterday at the Hotel Manger ville at Antwerp today police went by shooting himself was identified aboard her and, at the instruction today as that of Robert M. Beckerman, 40 years old, of Bradley Beach,

Hilltop Poultry and Fruit Farm 7 room house, running water about 200 bearing apple and pear been promised transportation to the trees. 18 acres land, barn, garage, United States and splendid jobs and chicken coops. A real good farm. Terms. We have also a dandy chicken farm which can be Standard Time, for the purpose of leased with the privilege of buying.

> and can be leased for about the rent Edward H. Keeney 440 Keeney St.

EDDIE STARTS EAST

dress up when it comes to a real

Last night the former Coventry

Municipal Airport, Los Angeles, Terry, last of the four famous Ter- Aug. 21,-(AP)-Eddie Schneider, ry sisters, who for years were lead- newly crowned east-west junior

LUNDGREN HOPS Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 21,-AP)-Ted Lundgren, who plans to fly around the world, hopped off this morning for Washington, accompanied by Roger Q. Williams. They

said they would return this after-Lundgren, who flew here recently from Los Angeles, will start his world flight as soon as weather con-

ditions permit. **BOARD OF RELIEF** 

Second School District Notice is hereby given to all tax-payers of the Second School District that a board of relief meeting will pe held at the school in said District Monday evening, August 25, 1930, from 6 to 7 o'clock, Eastern hearing any and all complaints in

regard to the tax list. MRS. R. H. BURNHAM, R. H. GOSLEE, W. J. BUCKLEY, District Committee.

Manchester Green, Conn.

Inventories August 19, 1930.



Neither here nor there.

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

CORRECTIONS

(1) Crocodiles, not alligators, are found in the Nile. (2) Egg-laying reptiles are called oviparous, not viviparous. (3). The hind legs are missing from the larger crocodile. (4) Crocodiles cannot turn their heads, owing to the construction of the neck. (5) The scrambled word

By Percy L. Crosby

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Apple Cider

Along about this time of year. With drifting leaves and meadows

sear, When corn is standing in the shock; And wild geese flying in the flock, And bitter-sweet on stake-and-

rider.
All turn your thoughts to apple From out the West there comes a breeze,

Across the orchard's apple trees, Which scampers up and down the

And steals across the cider mill. And to your nostrils, it says, "Come,

The mill is running, please have some." Is there a man who can resist The apple's juice the sun has kiss-

And as you watch the pure sap You want to stand and sip and sip. You linger longer than you should, For after all, what's half as good?

The average woman enjoys being envied even more than the average man enjoys being praised.

Jones rang the bell at the new doctor's house. The doctor's wife answered the ring. Young Doctor's Wife-You wish

to see the doctor? Couldn't you come tomorrow morning? Jones-Why, isn't the doctor in? Doctor's Wife (wistfully)-Oh, yes, he's in, but you're his first patient, and I'd like you to come as a

surprise for him tomorrow. You

see, it's his birtheay. The road hog is nobody's fool. He knows he is safe because nobody else is fool enough to risk a smash.

An American who speaks seven languages has just been married to a French lady who speaks four. It is felt that the bride still has a slight advantage.

Fred-You're a pretty snappy looking dresser. Ethel-Oh, I don't think any them showed.

"If you will look to the root of most business failures you will find that the concern proceeded on the theory that the customer always



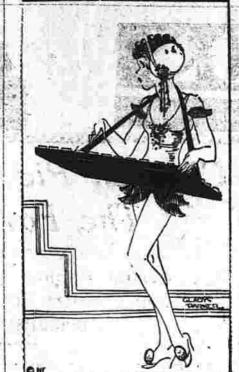


as the man who built the 1700-mile long Turkestan - Siberian railway at a cost of \$80.000, 000 was a hobo in America, riding

in box cars and

the "blinds."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Cigarette girls are matchless beauties.

was at fault, in contradistinction to the well known axiom that he is always right."

Do women have a sense of humor? asks one magazine. Absolutely. Otherwise they wouldn't be living with us men.

A married couple have decided that for the next six years they will speak to nobody but each other. Then, probably, it will be the husband's turn to say something.

Anxious Daddy-"Quick, nurse, will it shave or paint?

Then there was the timid gentleman who preferred blondes because he was afraid of the dark.

Pete (The Cowpuncher on a visit to Bad Man's Gulch)—Hear they got a new dentist here. How do you get along with him? Matt (The Miner)-Well, he turned the air drill into me, but I

"I have always believed wedding presents should also be given the parents of both bride and groom."

escaped before the fool could tamp

n the dynamite.

Nowadays an ounce of operation s more to be desired than a pound of cure.

The magician spread a blanket over the newspaper and proceeded to read through it. A girl got up and left the show, with the remark: "I can see that this is no place for a girl with a thin silk dress on."

OH, IT'S VERY GOOD

Barber (having sold a bottle of hair restorer): Excuse me, sir, but do you play billiards?

Customer: Yes; why? Barber: Then I warn you, sir, aft-er using this lotion to be sure and wash your hands before so much as touching a billiard ball.—Tit-Bits.

### TRUTH IN THIS

Chemist: Yes, sir, this one bottle of lotion will cure rheumatism. Customer: How do you know

Chemist: Well, sir, my customers never come back for a second bottle! -Passing Show

### THE CAT'S OUT

"A bachelor is a very happy man," said little Mary. "How do you know that?" asked her mother. "Father told me," the child re-

plied.-Answers.



(READ THE PICTURE, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

missing from the barger proposite of (resember council that melt there infinitence us " (1) where his toyouthungtonyouth or paten at the

They left the Market Gate behind ways glad to give a ride to any and started out to try to find some lad. So, hop aboard now, all of other sights of interest. And it you, and we'll steam on our way. didn't take them long. A small car the big Corinth Canal's nearby. took them to a port and Scouty Shouted, "This is sport. Just look it. I am sure that I can make you at all the boats tied up. The ropes have a real good time today."

must be real strong." filled, and it was quite a sight. It thrilled the happy group of Tinymites. They scampered down the docks. Said Clowny, "Gee, it's much too far to reach the end from where we are. Why, I can see big boats lined up for blocks and blocks."

The Travel Man's face spread we're thrilled It took about twelve.

in smiles. Said he, "Why walk years to build. Twas cut out of the for miles and miles when every solid earth and cost a fortune, too. thing will be the same up there The water's twenty-six feet deep as it is here? I see a yacht Just think how much it takes to moored right nearby. Please come keep the big canal filled up. From with me and I will try to fix it so two large gulfs it rushes through." we'll have a ride." The bunch

must be real strong."

And then, the next thing that they knew, the wondrous yacht

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began to cheer. (The Tinymites meet a friend The yachtsman said, 'T'm al- peasest in the next story.) (The Tinymites meet a friendly

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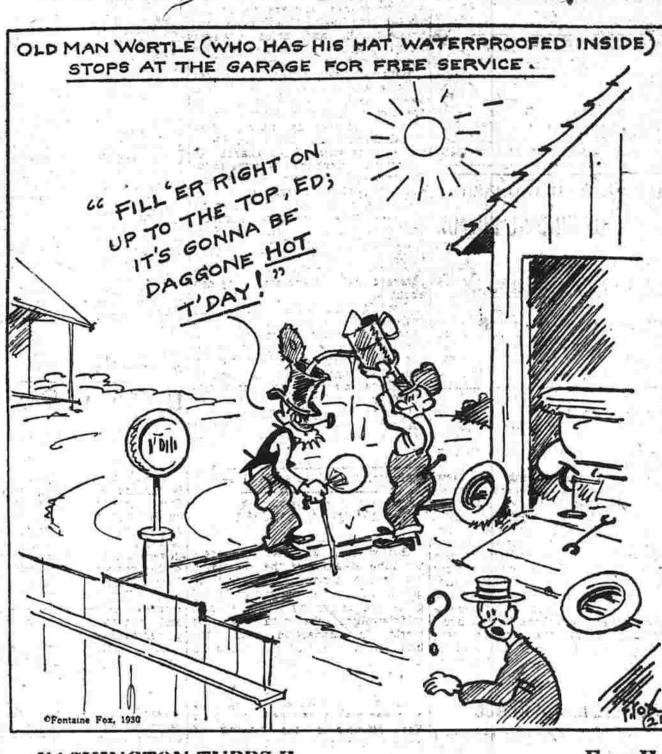


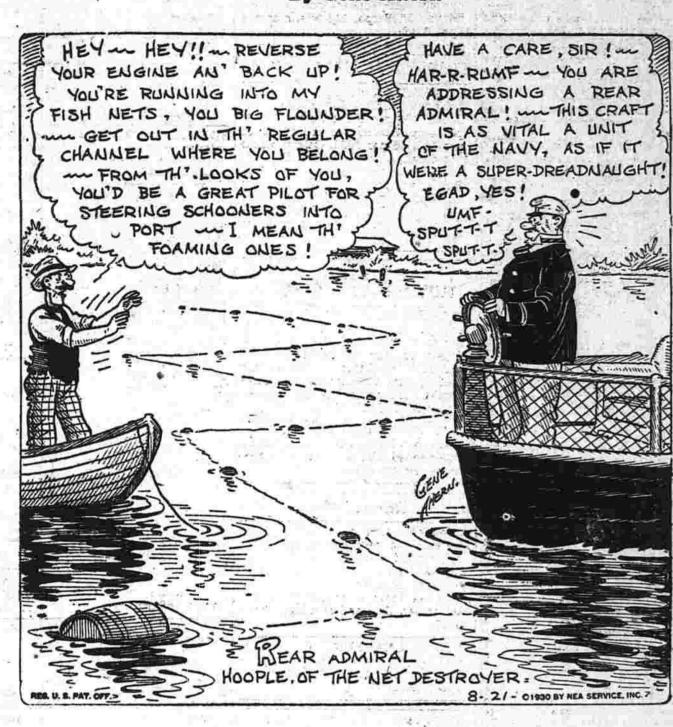


**Toonerville Folks** 

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

Easy Has a Plan

By Crane





NOW LISSEN, YOU BUM! THIS IS PLAIN TALK. YOU'RE DUMB! STUPID! WHAT



SHOO! JUST

DEPEND ON



ARE GOING TO AMBUSH THE AMBUSHERS, ALMOST SINGLE HANDED. THERE'S GOING TO BE SHOOTING-BUT KEEP YOUR NOODLE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

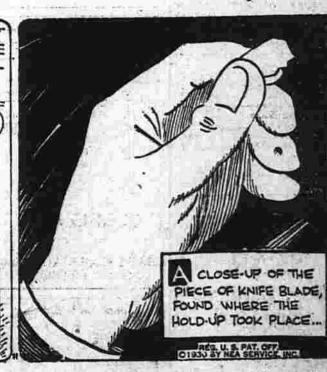
In a Nut-Shell!

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

She Knows Men

By Small



### **PUBLIC WHIST** at City View Hall

mey St. — TOMORROW NIGHT Dancing and Refreshments. All Money Prizes.

### ABOUT TOWN

Anthony Zilinski of McNall street, who was admitted to the Manchester Memorial Hospital early in the week is in the surgical ward for observation and treatment in preparation for a possible operation

East Center street, Manchester Green, has returned home, after a three week's vacation spent at "The Bungalow", New London, Conn.

The overhead wires of the Connecticut Company, which were left for a few weeks. strung from the poles to the north of the Center, have been taken down and the change adds much to the appearance of the Center.

streets, when a coach and officers territory. for the year will be elected.

North End is visiting a former resident of that section of the town, Miss Helen Chedell at her home in Auburn, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Allen and Allen's sister. Miss Josephine Haver- out the state. ly who had been visiting them, returned to New Albany with them.

quamicut.

North Elm street.

chairman. Knights of Manchester Tent, No. 2. K. O. T. M., are reminded of the Rocky Hill Rural Road Improvemeeting this evening in the Balch & ment association will meet in Brown hall when Great Commander Grange Hall to hear an address by Blewlett will be in charge of the iniliation of candidates.

and Mrs. Clarence Sadrozinski of Stock Place, who has been confined to his home for several weeks with Ceorge V. Hamlin, first selectman of estemylitis, is improving very slow- New Britain, and president of the

Hose Co. No. 2 of the Manchester Pire department will hold their regder monthly meeting at eight o'clock this evening at the firehouse.

The discovery of a break in th sanitary sewer on Oak street at 6 o'clock Saturday night, which required the working of men all through Saturday night and Sunday, has proved that the old pipe that has been in the ground for over fifty years is so broken that a new sewer line is to be built.

Edward Coughlin son of Michael Coughlin is to operate an automobile repair station on land owned by his father, just to the east of the property recently purchased by his father on North Main street. The frame work was well up today.

The Union School of the Eighth District was a busy place this morning. Not only was the work going on inside of the building arranging for the sanitary departments, but work was started on the laying of the concrete steps.

Replacing of lights of glass broken during the hail storm on Saturday still goes on. In the tobacco warehouse on North School street and the house to the north there were over sixty lights of glass broken out. There were sixteen in one house on Golway street and the rear of the Pagani brothers' store was also hit hard.

Victor Clemson of North Elm street received delivery on a Chevrolet sport coupe yesterday.

Don't GUESS your brakes /// SEE are good — US

MAC'S GARAGE

### SCHOOL TIME IS NEAR

Have the Children's **Shoes Repaired** Now!

**Prompt Service** Low Prices

We are Continuing Our Special on O'Sullivan's, Goodyear RUBBER HEELS ATTACHED

For Ladies and Children The Only Shop Offering This Special!

101 Main St., Johnson Block South Manchester

A surprise birthday party was held last night on Arthur "Bud" Holmes at the home of Gordon Brennan of Doane street last night. He was presented with several use-

A water pipe near the old Bissell building on North Main street broke during the night and men in the employ of the water company this morning started to look for the trouble. A small leak that must have been working its way under-ground for several days before it reached the surface was found. It was repaired at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burdick of Main street have returned home Mrs. Mary C. J. Moeser of 526 after a two weeks vacation by motor Nazarene for nearly four years, to Cape Cod.

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph McNally and George Bagley of Mackley's Cheyrolet Company will attend a dinner meeting of Chevrolet dealers at the Hotel The Majors football team and Bond at 6:30 o'clock tonight when others interested will have an im- C. E. Heyniger, sales manager of portant meeting tonight at the hose the Chevrolet Motor Company, will house, corner of Main and Hilliard address all dealers of the Hartford

### Mrs. Barbara Hampson of the MANY RURAL ROADS MEETINGS PLANNED

Despite the vacation season, children of Henry street are spend- meetings in the interest of improved ing their vacation at their former rural roads are being planned for a home in New Albany, Pa. Mrs. number of different places through-

Probably the largest gathering will be held Saturday, August 23, at 8 p. m. when a gathering of all Miss Catherine Smith of North those interested in Fairfield county Main street is the guest of her sis- will be held at Easton Center in the ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and new school cuilding. L. G. Tolles, Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan of Rock- naster of the State Grange and ville who have a cottage at Mis- president of the Connecticut Eural Road Improvement association, and A. P. Marsh of New Britain, Hart-Miss Frances Nichols of Medford, ford county chairman, will be the Mass., is visiting her grandparents, principal speakers. The meeting Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Nichols of will be under the direction of Iverson C. Fanton, Fairfield county

Friday evening, August 22, the Dr. W. L. Higgins, secretary of state. This will be a joint meeting Russell, 12-year-old son of Mr. of the Rocky Hill, Wethersfield, Cromwell and Middletown associa-

The same evening at Portland, New Britain Rural Road Improvement association will speak at a meeting to organize an association

in that town. Thursday evening, September 4 Mr. Marsh will speak at a republican town caucus in Burlington on the subject of improved rural roads. Friday, August 22, at the school hall at Wapping, Mr. Marsh will address the Wapping Grange on the

same subject. William M. Curtis, member of the legislative committee of the state grange, will give a clam bake at 1 m. daylight saving time to members of the Bridgewater grange at Bridgewater, Conn. Mr. Marsh will speak on the need for improving rural roads at that time.

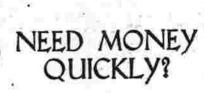
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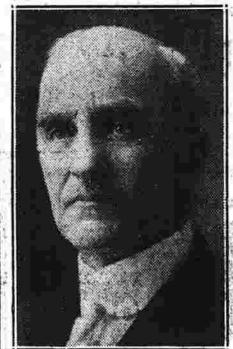
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French to accept the call though it is perhaps somewhat unusual to do Astounds Meeting at Willimantic With His Ability on Salvation Army band. He has appeared in the South Methodist Wollaston and his daughters, Miss Anna and Miss Edna French are students of the Nazarene college at Instrument.

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here voted to accept the Rev. Mr. French's resignation, it was by no Manchester may yet have opportunity to acclaim one of its means unanimous. Since coming here the pastor and his wife and native sons as a genius of the musifamily have made many friends in cal world, judging by reports that the church and town. Their son are filtering in from the Willimantic Camp Meeting, where Chester Shields, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel who is also a Nazarene min-Chester W. Shields of 136 School street, is appearing as trumpet soloist with Justin Lawrie, light and grand opera tenor of New York

By an odd freak of circumstance there have been many changes in the membership rolls caused by the local boy was given a chance to demonstrate his wonderful ability death and removals from town; the with his instrument Tuesday. Lawchurch has made an appreciable rie who was scheduled to sing fell gain in members and in efficiency asleep when resting from a stroll in during the pastorate of Mr. French. the woods. Bishop W. F. Anderson. While his parishioners deeply regret who was at the camp at the time, his departure, they realize that the immediately got young Shields to field for usefulness will be larger substitute and the boy played the and the members of the family will difficult "Stabat Mater" with such not be so far apart in their new loease that he caused somewhat of a sensation among the audience.

Rev. E. T. French will remain The 12 year old boy has been hailhere until the middle of September. ed by Lawrie as a genius and a Mrs. preaching for the last time on Sun-Bidwell, former accompanist of the day, September 14. After that it is Metropolitan Opera and with Sousa, expected an evangelist will be at has been as loud in praise of his the church over three Sundays. It is accomplishments. Shields will approbable the church will not call a pear in programs at the camp all permanent pastor until the beginthis week and in the final concert ning of the official year, supplying Saturday.

the pulpit by evangelists and stu-The boy prodigy has been playing a trumpet for three years and is at dents from the Nazarene college unpresent taking lessons of Charles Hatch, one of the leading band Virginia's birth rate for the first quarter of 1930 set a new high

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