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SIXTEEN PAGES

New London May Get

Coast Guard Airport

stroyer force, Commander C. C. Von city it would be available for the

Paulsen and Lieut. Norman Nelson use of Coast Guard cadets at the

of Gloucester, Mass., a member of new academy, construction of which

day went over tentative arrange- Commander Stone, who is among

ments and plans for a Coast Guard the board conducting the survey

the Coast Guard aviation service to- is expected to be being soon.

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relations with President Hoover,

Twice a Senator

Senator Walcott has been twice a

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CRIED BY THE WAY

Cause Her Sweetie in Chi

Now the Poor Dear-

Would Not Marry - And

Chicago, Aug. 22.—(AP.)—Miss

Rosalie May, from down Dixie way,

came north with a view to a mar-

man who had lied. Then she started

"I expected to find the handsom-

"He wrote odes of love like

dove from above. He took me,

guess for a Zany. I thought him my

hero, but he's just a zero—a sort of

"I left my dear Mammy in Phil

She was low in finances, which

Campbell, Alabammy, and got into

back home in a carriage. (Railroad

carriage Editor's Note).

back home, and not tarry.

MISS ROSALIE MAY

for the Senatorship in 1928.

PRICE THREE CENT

CAP. HATFIELD, FEUDIST, DIES AT AGE OF 67

Shot at Over 300 Times in Mountain Warfare and Only Wounded Once; Was

Baltimore, Aug. 22-(AP) -William Anderson "Cap" Hatfield, known as the last of the Hatfield-McCoy feudists of West Virginia and Kentucky, died today in a hospital here at the age of 67.

He was brought here a few days ago from his Logan, W. Va., home, suffering from a brain ailment that had no connection with a wound sustained in the long feud war of a half century ago which took several score lives. His father Anderson Hatfield, known as "Devil Anse" died in 1921, past 80.

With the younger Hatfield when he died were his wife, a son and a

Picturesque Type
"Cap" Hatfield was a large,
powerful man of a picturesque type. He once claffded to friends that many of his old time foes believed he had a charmed life, saying he "guessed" he was shot at about 300 country's lawyers they could not times during the mountain warfare and was wounded but once.

Credited with a remarkable memory, Hatfield was an entertaining conversationalist but refused in later years when the facts of the most notorious of American feuds became obscured by time to outline and most of our problems in the adan authentic account of the events ministration of the criminal law that made a colorful page in Ameri-

How It Started ship of some hogs. The Hatfields of the Bar Association, was heard by a nation-wide radio sudience. account of participants favor. ed with a quarrel over the owner- was a welcome to the foreign guests the Tug river, the McCoys on the well as by the thousands who packed Kentucky side. A law suit result- the civic opera house. ed from the hog ownership dispute and several years later in 1880 the warfare started with the slaying of said the chief justice, "not only the Bill Stayton, a member of the Hat-

Mrs. Nancy Smith Glinn, and in his later years became an extensive and the intimacies of closely related reader especially of historical matter. He encouraged his children to obtain the formal education denied

Many of the feud figures lived to come peace officers. "Cap" Hatfield was a deputy sheriff for a number of years, serving under two brothers, one J. D. Hatfield, being present Logan county sheriff. Hatfield was a cousin of United States Senator Henry D. Hatfield of

West Virginia. During the days the feud raged, when he lived for weeks along the mountain ridges between the Tug and Guvandotte rivers, "Cap" Hatfield would carry a book or . two along with him to occupy his hours. So eager was he for knowledge that he pursued a correspondence course in law after reaching middle age

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GERMAN IS FLYING TO UNITED STATES

Starts From Iceland on Way to Greenland and Thence to America.

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 22 .-(AP.) -The German aviator Captain Gronau took off from Reykjavik harbor at -6:35 o'clock this morning (2:35 a. m. E. S. T.) and his course indicated that he was heading for the United States. When he reached Reykjavik early this week it was reported that he

intended flying to America. Later, however, both he and the German government denied this, saying the filer would head back toward the Faroe islands and then go to Scotland or Norway.

An hour and thirty-five minutes after he took off this morning, Captain Gronau radioed Reykjavik that his position was 65.50 North and 26.20 West. That placed him as traveling west, about midway between Iceland and Greenland.

Captain Gronau is a student of the German government aviation school at Warnemuende, and early this week left the island of Sylt, on the German North Sea coast, in a training flight to Iceland.

After the aviator had landed at Reykjavik on Wednesday he was quoted as saying he was going to with announcement that Pan-Amer-

TIPS HIS HAT TO LADY SO WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Reno, Navada, Aug. 22 .-(AP.) -This little wife went to market-and when she got there her husband's head was bare because he was tipping his hat to a lady. She promptly slapped his

That was Arthur Wesley Coates' version of the marketing act in a complaint which won him a divorce from Laura Lucille Coates yesterday. The cou-ple, who lived at Torrington, Conn., were married in 1919 at Wheeling, W. Va.

Most Picturesque Figure. NEED IMPROVEMENT IN CRIMINAL LAW

Chief Justice Hughes Says Nation's Lawyers Should Work To Bring It About.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-(AP) -The nation's greatest need, in the opinion of its chief justice, is improvement in the administration of justice, especially of the criminal law. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, addressing the 53d annual meeting of the American Bar Association, last night warned the

bringing about this improvement. "A quickened bar, alert to its power and responsibility, can secure honest and fearless prosecuting officers and magistrates. Our government is one of laws through man, could be solved by the selection of competent men, free from the corrupting influences of fear and

Defends States' Rights "Paradoxical as it may seem," security, but the efficiency of the field clan.

"Cap" Hatfield was born February
6, 1864, in Logan county. He was states within the proper spheres of taught to read by his wife, who was local government and local policy.

Mrs. Nancy Smith Clina, and in his

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COMMITS SUICIDE

Haven Man Goes Finds Her Married.

Middletown, Aug. 22.-(AP)-The body of a man founding hanging from a beam in an abandoned rendering plant, today had been Duchess's quarters in the castle and identified as that of John J. English, 25, of 27 Middletown avenue, New Haven, a patient at the State hospital here who disappeared Aug- a birthday present, put them all de-

English, hospital authorities said, ad been admitted to the hospital several months ago for treatment of depressed condition. He gradually showed improvement and was given a parole card, a privilege second son of Princess Mary, the which enabled him to walk about the Honorable Gerald David Lascelles institution grounds during the day celebrated his sixth birthday. Both time. On August 11 he failed to Lascelles, a year older, have been

return for dinner. Cause of Worry Coroner L. A. Smith was expected to issue a finding in the case short-

Hospital officials said that stock market losses and the loss of a girl whom he had expected to marry were responsible for English's depression. Before being admitted to the hospital the youth went to South America to meet his fiancee. When he arrived there he found that she had already been married.

MOTHER OF A DAUGHTER



Fourth grandchild of King George of England is born to the Duchess escape "special responsibility" in of York (above). The little princess was born during a severe storm. She is fourth in succession to the throne.

LITTLE DAUGHTER BORN TO DUCHESS OF YORK

Over Arrival of Fourth Grandchild of King and Queen; Both Doing Well.

Glamis, Scotland, Aug. 22-(AP) This was a day of great festivity. for the good people of Glamis and of great rejoicing for all Britons, honoring the new daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, fourth in line of the British royal family,

born last night.

A bedside bulletin issued this forenoon by the attending physicians, Sir Henry Simson, F. Neon Reynolds and David Miles, said mother and child were "doing fine," which all the Scots know is the best possible

King George and Queen Mary were planning an early visit to see the new grandchild. Their fourth. Thus, from the highest in the empire and to the lowliest villagers attention centered upon the great gray heap of ancient stone which is the seat of the Strathmores, wherein a Brit

ish royal birth had not occurred in Sees Baby Sister Tiny Princess Elizabeth, recovering from the surprise of her life, was taken this forenoon into the allowed to see her baby sister. Elizabeth, who has a big red Chinese chow, canary and a pony named Jessie which the King gave her for finitely out of her mind in favor of this new mite which had come to be

her new playmate. Elizabeth is past There will be a double birthday to celebrate in the royal family hereafter. While the new daughter was being greeted in Glamis castle the he and his brother, the Viscount entered on the waiting list for Eton. The elder brother will begin his studies there in 1936 and the young-

er a year later. Tonight's Celebration Hunters Hill, a mighty crag near Glamis, will be the focal point of tonight's climax of the joyful demonstration of this village when the great pile of faggots, kept dry tarpaulins for a fortnight of enpectation, will be uncovered and lighted. This would have been done

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World Largest Air Line

IN EXPLOSION UNDER GROUND LOST SINCE YEAR 1897; Eleven Injured, Three Seri-

THREE MEN DIE

ously When Drill Strikes Dynamite 640 Feet Beneath Surface in Yonkers.

New York, Aug. 22.-(AP.)-With three workmen dead and three more in a serious condition from injuries in an explosion 640 feet under ground in the Yonkers-Long Island aqueduct, the district attorney of Bronx county began an inquiry today in the accident.

The official said he would ask Grand Jury to look into a series of accidents which have occurred construction of the aqueduct, and would seek to determine whether there was a criminal or other liability in the explosion early todaythe worst of the series. Those Killed

The three men killed were Earl Quick, 19; Willis Case, and Denn's Harley, 44, all of New York. In Fordham hospital today Hackman Handsman, 28, of Yonkers and Thomas Timoney and George O'Hara of New York, all with injuries which physicians said might be fatal. Hackman's skull was fractured and his scalp and abdomen badly lacerated.

The explosion was indicated by an early investigation to have been caused by the boring of an air drill, operated by one of the workmen killed, into an unexploded charge of dynamite which remained after blasting operations had been finishd several hours earlier. 8 Others Hurt

Eight workmen injured only slightly in the blast were treated for their contusions and cut by am-WITH OLD HORSE bulance surgeons and taken to their

The new aqueduct, still months from completion, runs through Yonkers and beneath the East river to South Brooklyn, which it is designed primarily supply water from the vast reservoirs upstate.

JEWELS, CLOTHING, FILL TINY ROOM

Newark Police Think They Have Discovered Headquarters of Beggar.

Mrs. Henrietta Schofield to a man landlord. He has not ousted tenants who gave his name as James Wil- though the payments have lapsed, son. He insisted that she never if he finds the circumstances war allow anyone in the room and keep rant clemency. out herself. Since then Wilson has

nine bracelets, 100 rings, wrist Petition in Delaware; Mis- watches, 21 coin containers holding five trunks. On lines strung across the room Wilson.

> overcoats, trousers and vests, Seventy-five pairs of shoes and 60 hats were scattered on the floor. Detectives started search for a panhandler, pointing out the arms and legs of some of the suits were sewed up, as if worn by crippled

> > TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 22.-(AP.)the suit, which is also directed Treasury receipts for August 20 against Renwar, Inc., a holding were \$5,559,201.80; expenditures, company of Warner Brothers Pic- \$7,284,105.46; balance, \$112,208,270.-

Recently an application of \$500,000 crossed the Atlantic in 1919. He was was made for new airplane base for recently decorated by President the Coast Guard and as result the Hoover for his part in the flight. UNCLE SAM LOSES MONEY

Government Houses But He Helps Poor Tenants

aviation base here.

Washington, Aug. 22.-(AP) success as a landlord, but he seems soft hearted, and his tenants all swear by him.

United States Housing Corporation show there are 4,785 homes scat-Uncle Sam's wartime building program, but it is estimated that the government is about \$50,000,000 on the red side of the ledger as a re-

Of the 6,000 homes for government workers which it was decided Although it may stand a finan-

Long Time to Pay. were provided during the war with comfortable, home-like living quar-Newark, N. J. Aug. 22.—(AP)— comfortable, home-like living quar-Discovery that a tiny furnished ters, six thousand modern frame room in a boarding house held a homes costing from \$3,000 to \$5,000 large quantity of jewelry, clothing and designed by the best architects and money has led police to believe have been bought or are in process

The room was rented in 1915 by Uncle Sam has been a lenient

Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, director returned to the house about every of the United States Bureau of six weeks, to remain in the room for Housing and Transportation, often makes trips herself to see tenants on Last night the room was opened. through sickness or lack of employ-Within its six-by-eight foot space ment. Plans are sometimes worked were discovered about 35 watches, out by which they are enabled to pull through and keep their homes. The government home-building program was a war-time measure launched in 1918 under President Congress appropriated

ing for people who came from all parts of the country to work in the 27 different states.

housed 2,000 women war workers in the capital were only recently torn

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 22-(AP) -Provincial police today started a search for Jerome Zwicker, who is wanted in Norwood, Mass., in connection with the murder of his wife.

IS GOOD LANDLORD Is 50 Million in the Red on WALCOTT TO MAKE

KEYNOTE SPEECH Junior Senator From State When They Cannot Pay.

Accepts Invitation From Chairman Roraback

Figures just compiled by the Hartford, Aug. 22 .- (AP.) -U. S. Senator Frederic C. Walcott, junior tered over the country as a result of Senator from Connecticut, today accepted the invitation extended to Roraback to serve as temporary chairman of the Republican state convention next month.

The Republican state convention will be held in Foot Guard Armory. to rimish at the time of the Armis-on September 15 and 16. At that dree's body reported also the findworkers, there is a balance yet to time the Democratic convention ing of the body of one of his compay of \$1,826,273. There are 1215 of the Democratic campaign by homes still to be liquidated. Senator Walcott will officiate as-

cial loss, the venture will go down in history as a great success from temporary chairman of a party an altruistic point of view. Twenty-five thousand workers

the room has been the headquarters of being bought from the governfor fifteen years of a "master beg- ment. From 10 to 15 years are al-

lowed for payment.

were 50 suits of clothes and many \$100,000,000 to provide proper hous-

munitions and armament centers. Building projects were carried on in The six government hotels which

SEARCH FOR ZWICKER

Multimillionaire Is Dead photo-Writer's Note). est kind of a fellow to whom I Lived Same As Poor Man

-Death came last night to Charles had lived. F. Ruggles, the last of the Michigan lumber barons and found him in a plain little room where he had lived day when he was stricken ill, was for years, preparing his own meals, active every work day. He never town yesterday. I was met, (it's no ing Cape Richthofen and there myth) by Mr. John Smith, so that's ing confronted by an expanse hours over kettles in which he made Warner Brothers Pictures Inc., said candy for distribution to children at ed for him by friendships.

Michigan Ruggles turned to salt a kind of Lon Chaney. manufacturing and until last Satur-

Ruggles from taking an in- back home right away. But that

Thirty-three Year Old Mystery of What Became of Swedish Balloonist - Explorer is Solved - Body New London, Aug. 22.—(AP)— Coast Guard officials are conduct-Commander Norman Hall of Coast ing a survey of several places where Guard headquarters at Washington, there is a possibility of locating a Commander Elmer Stone of the de-Discovered by Norwegian Scientific Expedition; Companion Also Found, Both Bodies Fully Dressed and Well Preserved.

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 22.-(AP) -A thirty-three year mystery has been solved by the finding on White Island, Fridtjof Nansenland, of the body of the Swedish balloonist. explorer, August Andree, by a Norwegian scientific expedition.

The explorer, born in Grenna, Oct. 18, 1854, is believed to have perished within a very short time after the take-off for the north. His companions, K. Frankel and N. Strindberg, doubtlessly perished with him but today's dispatches; coming from the expedition aboard the steamer Brattvaag did not say which was found with him.

For years there hav, been peri-odic rumors that his balloon had been found in Siberia or that measages purporting to be from him has been washed ashore upon north-

At least two of the victims of the grim north got down safely to ear from the Andree balloon, for the bodies which the expedition is bring-ing back were found in the remains of a camp which the aeronauts had made on White Island.

Andree took off in a balloon from him by State Chairman, J. Henry Dandes Island, Spitzbergen, in July, 1897, intending to fly to the North

He and his two companions never had been seen or heard of again. The expedition which found An-

Salomon August Andree, a Swed-sh engineer, in 1895 elaborated a plan for crossing the North Polar region in a balloon in which in some degree resembled a dirigible. state convention. His own personal After an unsuccessful effort in 1896 when he was driven back by present and past, will probably draw attention to his keynote

contrary winds, Andree and his two companions took off from Danes Isspeech. In World War days he was land, July 11, 1897 and were swalintimately active with Mr. Hoover lowed up in the north country. in relief work. He gave a descrip-Heard Cries tion of this during his campaigning Of several expeditions sent search of them, the first started in November, 1897, when a report was received of cries of distress heard by member of the State Senate, both shipwrecked sailors at Spitzbergen. times as chairman of the joint com-In 1898 and 1899 ties searched the north Asiatic coast and the new mittee on finance and is well in-

Siberia Island, and in May, 1899. Dr. Nathorst headed an expedition to Eastern Greenland. None of these was successful and only scant information was obtained through the discovery of a few buoys on the west of Spitzbergen, northern Nor-way, Iceland and elsewhere, which the balloonists had dropped, and through a message taken from a carrier pigeon dispatched from the balloon two days after its arcent. There also were messages in two of the buoys, but they dated only from the day of the takeoff. The others

ware empty.
Andree's companions Frankel and N. Strindberg. Fridtjof Nansenland was formerly Franz Josephlanf, an Arctic archipelago lying east of Spitzbergen, many of the islands being promontories rising from 400 to 700 feet. Most of the islands have caps of ica or sheer ice faces to the sea riage; but she cried and cried of the Vegetation is sparse, consisting of man who had lied. Then she started only a few flowering plants and some mosses and lichens. Occasionally Norwegian trappers have win-"I came here to wed," Miss tered there but pack-ice renders ad-Rosalie said, "a man who had mail- cess difficult. The hear and fox

ed me his photo. John Smith was are the only land animals.
the name, and he's not to blame if Many explorers have ventured in his face failed to equal the photo." to the large group of islands but.
(Unable to find good rhyme for there is still much to learn of their nature. Franklin's Discovery The Northeast Passage was dis

covered by Sir John might marry. But now that we've covered by Sir 3dan might marry. But now that we've party in 1847-8. They met, I think I will get a train right lives in the adventure. Lieutenant Peary, later Commo dore Peary, led expeditions there and nearly gave their lives in the gaining of vast scientific collec-tions in 1896. The expedition of Alfred Harmsworth, afterward Lord explored that region in 1894, reachopen water to the north which they named Queen Victoria Sea.

Many Islands
Dr. Fridtjof Nansen wintered

Is Formed By Americans

New York, Aug. 22.-(AP.)-othose cities with all other import-Formation of the world's largest air ant centers of Latin American comtransport line became known today mail and passenger line. America by way of Frederiksdal, ican Airways had purchased the Buenos Aires line were valued at assets of the New York, Rio and \$4,000,000.

Consummation of the merger awaited him.

merce to Miami by an unbroken Assets of the New York, Rio and

Drives Four Days But Locates

Him With "Other Woman" and Now He's in Jail. Pittsburgh, Aug. 22.-(AP) -A 137- mile drive over the

mountains on a rickety coal wagon drawn by a horse that has seen better days, ended for Mrs. Elizabeth Kiger today in a police station. But Mrs. Kiger, 35, was still smiling, because the husband she says she came here to take back home occupied an adjoining cell and in another was "the other woman." with whom she says she found her man.

Kiger deserted her and her eight children back on their farm 17 miles from Centerville, Crawford County, Mrs. Kiger told police, and when she "couldn't make things go" without him, she took her young-sters to a neighbor, hitched the horse to the wagon and started her long drive. She drove four days, she said. There were hot words when

arrested. ASKS RECEIVERSHIP FOR WARNER BROS.

she faced Kiger and Mrs. Bessie

Roberts, in a rooming house,

police said, and the three were

Boston Business Man Files management Charge.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 22.—(AP) -A petition asking for the appointment of a receiver for Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., and an accounting, was filed today with the clerk of the Court of Chancery mendicants.

R. I. Nelson, a Boston business man, who said he is a stockholder in the corporation, is the plaintiff in tures. The officers and directors are 27. named as defendants, although no names are specified. The petition charges mismanage-

ment on the part of the officers, and alleges that "excessive prices have been paid for theaters and real estate." Renwar, Inc., the petition cites, bought up the theaters and theater

sites and sold them to Warner Eugene Savery, of this city, is local attorney for the petitioner. He is associated with Nathan Fink, Boston lawyer. The Court of Chancery is not scheduled to convene until December.

CHARGE UNFOUNDED

the the were unaware of Gronau's intentions to fly to America and they expected him to return to Germany soon. Shortly afterward the aviator himself said he would turn back in the direction of the Farces today, after the German gunboat.

Meteor had returned to the father-land.

Meteor had returned to the method had much either the went of his youth the method had day that charges contained in the Christmas time.

Manistee, Mich., Aug. 22.—(AP.) mained behind living as he always When lumbering passed out

> children appeared to have been fill-The strange life he led did not hampered her chances of getting

ALLISON TO MEET TILDEN IN FINALS

Defeats Lott in Four Sets as Hunter Defaults to Cham-

Tilden, defending champion in the dridge street, was going east in his ter, Mrs. Mar Newport Casino tennis tourney, to-day advanced into the title round ed to the right and struck the Sip- of this town. when Frank Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., his doubles partner,

defaulted in his favor. Hunter injured his arm last night during the three hours' battle he and Tilden had to fight with Keith Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines, young Californians, to gain a bracket in the semi-final round of the doubles play. The veteran New Rochelle publisher decided that a singles match with Tilden would aggravate his injury and lessen their chances in next week's national doubles play

at Brookline, Mass. Wilmer Allison, Texas member of the American Davis cup team became the other finalist by coming from behind to defeat George Lott of Chicago 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3,

Lott started off the first set with an impressive rush, and appeared certain of victory. During the sec-ond he suffered his habitual letdowns and never again in the match was he able to regain his hard

PLANS TO PARTICIPATE IN UNION CITY RITES

On Sunday about fifty of the members of the Polish National Church, after attending mass in the hall on North street at 7 o'clock will start from in front of the church and drive in private cars to Union City to take part in the exercises of the laying of the corner stone of a new Polish National Church.

The ceremony will be conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop T. Hodor of Scranton, Pa., founder and head of the Polish National Church. It will be his first visit to Connecticut. The bishop, who is now 65 years of age. has devoted over thirty years of his life to the establishment of the National Church, Other areas in the state will send representatives.

AT SANDY BEACH

The next three attractions at gathering of the morrow evening a sensational color- Fenn of the First District. Postthe Original Night Hawks will be featured. It is said to compare favorably with the country's finest colored orchestras. The admission will be 50 cents.

Next Wednesday evening Lionel J. Kennedy will bring his Hotel Bond Orchestra of 11 pieces to the ballroom for the annual Mardi Gras, probably the biggest night of the season. All the carnival adjuncts will be employed.

On Saturday evening, Aug. 30, Mal Hallett in person with his cording Orchestra are favorably Albert Hemingway of 49 Oxford known through the medium of the street. pnonograph, radio and talking pic-tures, being exclusive artists for Woodbridge street, died last night

NOBODY HURT IN THIS CRASH AT LOVE LANE

The Love Lane area was the scene of a slight automobile accident at 11 o'clock last night which resulted in little damage to the cars involved, no injuries, and no

Joseph J. Wilson of 367 Albany Avenue, Hartford, was driving a Chevrolet coupe, owned by Dillon & Douglass of Hartford, proceeding westward on Middle Turnpike West, New York, Aug. 22,-(AP)-Bill and James M. Sipples of 174 Ei-

ples car.
The latter suffered a broken left blown. Wilson agreed to settle for East cemetery. the damage, according to the report of Motorcycle Policeman Raymond Griffin, who investigated.

WALCOTT TO MAKE KEYNOTE SPEECH

(Continued from Page One.) formed on state affairs. In the National Senate he has been in inti-

mate touch with national affairs through his committee work. In extending an invitation to Senator Walcott to serve as temporary chairman, Mr. Roraback adhered to party custom in having a member of the Connecticut delegation in corded George F. Day, of Coventry, Congress serve in that capacity. at services held at Watkins Broth-Senator Hiram Bingham who is the ers', 11 Oak street, at 2:30 e'clock senior Senator, is leaving the coun- this afternoon. The bearers, all try for Samoa on Sept. 11 and Mr. Masons, were: Andrew Raleigh, Wil-Walcott was the next in line for the liam Brown, Charles Hartenstein,

traveling but he has rearranged his convention. The keynoter two years ago was the then U. S. Senator George P.

TROOP TO ATTEND P. M.'s GATHERING

McLean.

Postmaster O. F. Toop of the West Haven. This is the yearly from the Manchester office, which time was 1:07:01. must be completed as soon as possible will be unable to attend.

Two patients were admitted to Memorial hospital today; Blaine Stanley of 62 Starkweather street, with a broken arm, and Harold Johnston of 20 Newman street. Three discharges were reporteddance band, one of the finest in the Mrs. Anthony Tumiensky and baby country, will be at the ballroom. boy of 138 North School street Mal Hallett and his Columbia Re- Mary Mader of 15 Maple street, and

Warner Bros., and the Columbia at 11:40 o'clock. He was admitted Broadcasting and Phonograph com- August 14 after a long 'illness at

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DEATHS

Alexander Leggett of 489 Woodbridge street died early this morn-ing at the Memorial hospital, Mr. Leggett who was 45 years old had not been in good health for a considerable period. He leaves besides-his wife, Mrs. Carrie Leggett, his father William J. Leggett, one sister, Mrs. Martha Mansfield of Hillstown, and a brother James Leggett

The funeral service will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the front mudguard, broken running funeral home of Thomas G. Dougan, board, and front tire blown. The 59 Hell street, Rev. Alfred Clark of Chevrolet had a left front mud- St. Mary's Episcopal church will guard broken and left front tire officiate and burial will be in the

FUNERALS

Mrs. Evs. B. Kletzer The funeral of Mrs. Evs. B. Klotzer of 93 Cambridge street was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the William P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main street. Rev. Alfred Clarke of St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiated. The bearers were David Beard, Harold Terry, Otto Neu-bauer, Paul Klotzer, Joseph Gruber and Earl Campbell. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Stafford Hollow.

George F. Day A full Masonic funeral was acinvitation. He, however, had a sum-mer and fall planned out for com-mittee work which would keep him

East Cemetery.

plans in order to preside over the CANADA STILL LEADS

Seaside Park, N. J., Aug. 22.— through men, and most of our prob-(AP)—The United States yachts- lems in the administration of the men made a decided gain on Can- criminal law could be solved by the ada today in the international sloop selection of competent men free races, when Slade Dale of the from the corrupting influences of Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Associa fear and favor." ation sailed the Sally to victory in the first of the series of four races South Manchester postoffice will at. on American waters. Four races Court, the chief justice said:

postmasters, ing. Dale sailed the Sally over the executive. If the states could de-Sandy Beach ballroom, Crystal Among those who have been invited nine-mile course in 1:05:45, cross- termine the limitations of their Sandy Beach ballroom, Crystal Among those who have been invited line nearly two minutes in power and of national power, there Lake, are of unusual character, Tomorrow evening a sensational color- resident could finally inter- ed jazz orchestra of eleven pieces master E. F. Brown, because of St. Lawrence Yacht Club, who was pret the Constitution for himself, being busy rechecking the routes at the helm of the Witch. Hanna's executive authority could be made

> the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing As- power and of national pawer, there sociation was third with the Scamp in 1:10:23. Finishing fourth and until the people in the constitutional George F. Hamilton, who sailed the be desired. Scandal. He upset after crossing

fourth. The second of the series was to be sailed this afternoon, which each boat. skipper sailing a different Canada has won the series for three consecutive years.

HOOVER VACATION

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)— The whole scheme of inland waterways and progress being made by the government on flood control projects will be surveyed by President Hoover and government and private engineers at week-end conferences at the Presidential mountain

lodge in Virginia. When Mr. Hoover leaves the White House late today, he will take such waterway experts as Major General Lytle Brown, chief of Army engineers; Colonel George R. Spalding, Army engineer corps, who is in charge of the upper Mississippi and Illinois river project, and Robert E. McConnell, New York engineer.

The President expects to receive by directors and asked for an ackey problems on the upper Mississippi, Illinois, Missouri and other river improvements now under way.

BURNHAM SUES BANK

East Hampton, Aug. 22.—(AP)— The East Hampton Bank & Trust Milton L. Carpenter, its secretary, and Hubert Hodge, a director, today were named defendants in a \$30,000 suit by Clark W. Burnham, former executive vice president of the institution.

The suit, returnable in September arises from the recent arrest on a charge of embezzlement of Burnham, who resigned as vice president of the bank after a shortage had been revealed. Burnham was later acquitted of the charge. In the suit the plaintiff charges false testimony was maliciously given by the defendants in the case.

AMERICAN WINS PRIZE

Cagliari, Sardinia, Italy, Aug. 22. -(AP.)-An American writer, Mary Howell, has just won the gold medal annually awarded by the Stefano Pietri Foundation for the best work on Sardinia to appear during the year. Mrs. Howell's offer-

HINDENBURG A HUNTER
Distramszell, Germany, Aug. 22.

—(AP.)—President von Hindenburg, who is noted as one of the best hunters in Germany, today was proud of a new achievement. He killed a large chamois buck which expert hunters pronounced one of the state divil service commission from 1913 to 1921 and expert hunters pronounced one of the finest specimens ever shot in the finest specimens.

Wednesday Evening, Aug. 27 Crystal Lake.

CAP. HATFIELD. NEED IMPROVEMENT IN CRIMINAL LAW FEUDIST, DIES

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expansion of interstate commerce in novel forms leading to unanticipated applications of the national authority, which was granted with extra-ordinary wisdom in a very general formula, the states continue as reservoirs of power reserved, not con-ferred, by which they deal with a multitude of particular concerns, and enjoy differentiations congenial to local sentiment. However difficult it may be,

constitutional interpretation, to maintain perfectly, and to the satis-faction of all, this balance between state and nation, it is of the essence American institutions that it should be preserved so far as human wisdom makes this possible, and that encroachments upon state authority, however contrived, should be resisted with the same intelligent determination as that which de-

Defends Criticism.

The chief justice defended critic-

ism of court decisions as wholesome,

and he charged the Bar Association with responsibility of securing hon-est, able and fearless prosecuting officers, magistrates and judges. "We do not blink the fact that the greatest need in this country today is improvement in the administration of justice, especially of the criminal law," he said. "More important than uniform laws, or mere changes in procedural details, more necessary than any statement of the law, is the fostering of respect for law itself, and the maintenance of the primary safeguards of life and property against organized criminal

'Most essential is the robust sentiment which, regardless of the differences of political parties and policles, demands purity and compet-ence in official action, without which all democratic efforts are futile. Some of our difficulties strike IN SLOOP RACING se deep in our social organization and methods that even a united bar could not solve them.

"Our Government is one of laws

Supreme Court Functions. On the functions of the Supreme South Manchester postomice will attend the summer gathering of postmasters of the state which will be Canadian waters, with the Canaheld tomorrow at Hotel Breakwater, dians holding 22 to 18 point lead.

West Hoven This is the veryly With a stiff northeast wind blow-With a suit northeast wind plow- usurp the authority of the national supreme. Somewhere in such a Edward Schoettle, Jr., of the system, with a written constitution United States and also representing establishing restrictions of state

> last was the Canadian yachtsmen, method prescribe a change, if that the line but was timed in 1:14:14. | arbiter of constitutional interpreta-The result of this morning race tion should be as far removed as left the Canadians leading by 26 possible from the sway of passion, points to 24 on the basis of count- of partisan motives, from the swiring four points for first, three for of temporary gusts of the political two for third and one for wind. Moreover, the rights of individuals are concerned in the distribution of powers, and as controversies arise they must be determined in accordance with law. that is, the fundamental law. And

must be a final arbiter, that is, final

reposed in a supreme national tri-Responses to Chief Justice Hughes' address were made by Viscount Dunedin, ford of appeals in England, Sir Roger Gregory, M. Henry Decugis of France, Justice Hanns of the Irish Free State James Stevenson Leadbetter, king's counsel of Edinburgh, Scot, and Chief Justice Harvey of Canada.

of the scope of the judicial power

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first hand information touching the count and appointment of a receiv-Records of the company show Nelson has 300 shares of stock regstered in his name.

ATHLETES TO MARRY

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—(AP)— Announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Davenport, one of Philadelphia's six All-American field bockey players, and Albert Lumley, track instructor at Amherst college, was made today by the young woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Davenport, of Collingdale. The wedding will take place in Collingdale on September 13. Miss Davenport, who played center forward on the United States hockey eleven last year, is 21. She is in Switzerland at present, but will return home September 5. She is a graduate of Friends Select School. Mr. Lumley, a native of Detroit, is a graduate of Oberlin college and has been track coach at Amherst for several years.

BRINSMADE FUNERAL

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP.)— The funeral of John Chapin Brinsmade will be held on Sunday aftering for the international competi-tion appeared in a New York maga-tion appeared in a New York maga-for nearly half a century, was asso-

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AT AGE OF 67

and was admitted to the bar but never practiced. His children were . Coleman His children were Coleman A. Hatfield, member of the Logan County Bar, who came with him to the hospital, L. W. Hatfield, Logan county justice of the peace; Robert Hatfield, civil engineer and deputy sheriff; Mrs. Charles A: Carter, Miami, Fla., and Flossie and Muriel Hatfield, teachers at Logan.

"Cap" Hatfield had been ill about two months at his home before betwo months at his home before being brought to Johns Hopkins hos-

should be fully exercised to meet FIND BODY OF ANDREE national needs." **LOST SINCE YEAR 1897**

(Continued from Page One.) w was exploring the islands in 1897 when Andree, and his mates, vanished and in August, 1898, an Amer-ican, Walter Wellman, landed at Cape Tegetthof. Evelyn Baldwin, also an American, charted many of the islands.

In June, 1899, the Duke of Abruszi in the ship "Stella Polare" forced his way through the British chan-nel to Rudolph Land and wintered in Teplitz Bay. Baldwin did more work again in 1901-2 and A. Fiala, assaults, against the debauching of our institutions by the capitalization Rudolph Land.

MISSED THE BODY

New York, Aug. 22—(AP)— An aging man who knows the white paths of the Arctic as well as he knows the winding street of down-town New York sat in his shop on Warren street today and traced on well worn map the narrow patch of ice by which he missed finding the body of August Andree, Swedish balloonist - explorer, twenty - six years ago.

"On the White Islands!" exclaimed Anthony Fiala when the Asso-

"Yes, in Franz Josef Land "In 1903-05, when I took the Zieg- and who is of St. Vincent's ler expedition to the Arctic, we stop- nary, Germantown, Pa.

ped at the northern tip of Rudolph Vedoe of Boston -to search for Andree, his companions and the bal-On Dog Sleds

"They started out on dog sleds for White Island, forty miles away. Forty miles isn't far in the Arctic, e desired. but it's a long way when the ice is "It was also necessary that this like Hillocks of Jagged Glass, and the ice was so rough that the two men had to turn and come back. "Had they gotten to the White Islands they undoubtedly would have found the bodies - especially

since Andree had a camp.
"I wonder what became of the halloon? Carried away probably, in those strange local winds. While our expedition was there on Rudolph Island we had for days the most terrific windstorms I ever saw. thus we have the classic explanation When we went back to the southern tip of the island, twenty-three miles away, we found it had been dead calm there all the time.

The First Search "In our first search for the body. of Andree, made by the expedition of Evelyn Briggs Baldwin of Kansas and Ziegler in 1901 and 1902, Baldwin, who was a weather observer sent up fifteen small balloons because we had run out of coal. "On every one he put a message

asking that coal be sent to our ship. He thought the winds would carry them to Continental land, probably to Norway or Sweden or the north coast of Russia. "But it was two years later be-

party of explorers a few months ago. "It's hard to tell what might happen to anything in the winds up there. The winds all seem to be ocal and strange." Fiala, who gave up Arctic exploring some years ago, now has a shop where he sells engineers' outfits.

FOUND BY SHIP

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 22.— (AP)—The American-Swedish News Exchange reports that a Norweigan whaling vessell, the Terningen from Tromsoe, had discovered the body of S. A. Andree, his disry and the remnants of a camp on Franz Josef land (Fridtjof Nansenland). The agency states that N. Strindberg, one of the companions of Andree, is a relative of Stringberg, the dramatist. It is expected the Exchange states, the explorer's diary will reveal a story of the Arctic as thrilling as that of the fatal Scott expedition to the South Pole.

Original Night Hawks

Sensational Colored Jazz Orchestra 11 Pieces

TODAY'S PROGRESS

By Associated Press

The progress today of the several air derbies converging upon Chicago for the National air races which start their 10-day program tomor-

control point.

the other two flers.

Enid, Okia—Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Cal., leads Long Beach-Chicago Women Derbyists into Enid from Amarillo, Tex's maintaining her advantage over the other five contestants. The Derbyists took off from Amarillo this morning, Wichita, Kas., is tonight's control point. control point.

Tulsa, Okla. — Jack Livingston,
Aurors, Ill., and W. G. Moore, Kan-

Aurora, Ill., and W. G. Moore, Kansas City, resume two-man Derby,
Brownsville, Tex., to Chicago with
St. Louis the day's objective.

Spokane, Wash., — Bert Rouff,
Seattle, leads Seattle-Chicago
Derbyists eastward on second lap
of journey through Idahe, Montana,
the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. This Derby is to finish in Chisin. This Derby is to finish in Chicago Monday.

Buffalo, N. Y .- Six planes arrived from Syracuse in the Hartford to Chicago Derby. Verne Roberts was

CATHOLIC BISHOP STILL IN DANGER

Washington, Aug. 22 .- (AP.)-The Chinese government, in a note to the American Legation at Pen-ping, has indicated its inability to protect foreigners who decline to leave Kanchow upon the withdrawal of Nationalist troops from that

The note was in reply to one from the Legation asking that Americans ciated Press told him Andree's body be protected by troops if any re-and that of a companion had been mained in Kanchow and that they be permitted to leave the district if the troops withdrew.

The note added that foreigners

field, Mass., a scientist, and Anton not be responsible for the safety of those who ignored the warning. American Minister Johnson a Peiping in informing the Department of the Chinese note said Chinese authorities had advised him they believed Kanchow to be already in the hands of Communists;

> Ship Arrivals Hamburg, Hamburg, August 22 from New York. Paris, Havre, August 22, New York.

Republic, New York, August 22, Sailed: 22 for New York. Roma, Genoa, August 22, New York. Europa, Bremen, August 22, New York.

President Roosevelt, Cherbourg, Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. lugust 22, New York. Lapland, Antwerp, August 22 New York. Duchess of Richmond, Liverpool, August 21, Montreal.

TO STOP MEETING Boston, Aug. 22.-(AP)-Police officials were prepared today to prevent by force if necessary, a memorial meeting for Sacco and fore the first balloon was found, and Vanzetti, whose execution in 1927 one was come across by a Russian stirred radicals throughout the world. The meeting, one of two being held here today was scheduled to be held on Boston Common to-night despite the refusal of Mayor James Mc Curley, to issue a permit.

> STEAMER SINKS Villa Real De Santo Antonio, Portugal, Aug. 22 - (AP) -The Norwegian steamer Bs today struck rocks in the river Guadiana and sank immediately after a large hole developed below the water line. The crew succeeded in reaching the Spanish coast.

> The Bs, of 1,304 gross tons, is 236 feet long and was built in 1921. Its home port was Farsund.

They're Back Again Saturday, August 23rd Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers Popular Broadcasting

Orchestra. Perfect Music and Clever Novelties Will Be at

LATEST STOCKS

IN AIR DERBIES

New York, Aug. 22.—(AP)—
The latest bear drive against stocks petered out in today's market, as it found itself up against a stone wall of seculative apathy.

Bull forces resumed operations in the tobacco marchandising shares the tobacco marchandising shares on the basis of favorable oignrette.

for the National air races which start their 10-day program tomor-row, follows:

Washington, D. C.—Eastern Wo-men's Derby begins, with six pilots seeking \$4,000 prize money. This is the sixth of the seven derbies to start, the seventh being the Los Angeles-Chicago non-stop next Wednesday, Mrs. Phoebe Omlic of New York and Memphis led the fliers into Richmond, Va., the first control point.

B stock sold up more than 6 points, while other tobaccos gained 1 to more than 2. International Busi-Augusta, Ga.—The Miami-Chicaaccording to Derby was held up here by disturbing weather reports, Art Killips, La Grance, Ill., holding a lead
of six minutes and 29 seconds over
the other two fliers.

Enid. Okla—Mrs. Gladys O'DonBeach, Cal., leads Long
nell of Long Beach, Cal., leads Long
more than 2. International Business Machines mounted more than
a large backlog of orders, and the
safety razor issues rallied on report
of continued merger negotiations.
Woolworth, Macy and National Department Stores gained a point or
partment Stores gained a point or
partment Stores gained a point or
confronted with this ruling the
more than 2. International Busiwas made a city magistrate, a Federal Judge directed Mrs. Bertha
Ewald, the resigned magistrate's
wife, Martin J. Healy, Tammany
to feneral Grand Jury all about
the \$10,000.

Confronted with this ruling the American Telephone and General Electric gained slightly. Kennecott, Anaconds, Warner Bros., Illinois Central and Baltimore and Ohio sagged 1 to 2 to new lows, and Allied Chemical sold off more than

> Filing of a petition for a receiver for Warner Bros., charging mis-management, tended to stifle speculative enthusiasm, although the stock broke only a couple of points, and then rallied. It was learned from sources close to the company's bankers that the additional financing for the company will go through on schedule, and that its financial condition is sound. Bankers are planning to take up any of the stock unsubscribed for by stockholders, but the market price has been held substantially above the offering price.

Other motion picture stocks held up fairly well. Radio Keith, in which vigorous speculation for the rise has appeared recently, held firm. None too satisfactory earnings are expected for any of the motion picture concerns for the third quarter, discover whether income taxes were but trade reports indicate that cooler weather has helped theater attendance already, and substantial seasonal improvement is expected in the autumn.

Conspicuous in the day's corpora tion news was announcement of the McKesson & Robbins. A statement by the management, however, indicated that the conservation of cash was for the purpose of centinuing an aggressive merchandising policy, including liberal advertising appenditures.

Mew York, Aug. 22.—(AP)—

After webbling uncertainly during the morning, the Stock Market again headed downward today.

The opening was heavy, but during the middle of the morning a rally set in which carried several ishalving of the \$2 dividend rate by

turn in business. Expectations for the near future, however, remain Island. There we picked up two have been warned to leave and hint. conservative. The more prominent Bros. sold off 1 to 2 to new lows. men —Russel W. Porter of Spring- ed the Chinese government could banking interests are said to be willing to let the Stock Market drift, so long as it remains relatively stable. The fact that a further reduction of \$27,000,000 in brokers loans was reported for the latest week, a week of rising prices, was interpreted as indicating that stocks generally re-

main in strong hands.

The monthly business review of Moody's, making its appearance to-day, said that owing to the drought, the autumn business revival may not reach its full extent before

There was little change in credit,

call loans renewing at 2 per cent.

Thomas Trant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trant of McKee Deutschland, Hamburg, August street, who last June finished his course of study for the priesthood and made Flynn take them from at St. Thomas' Seminary, Hartford, the parking place on Broadway. has been appointed to take his first Brooklyn, to a remote section of philosophy, in further studies for Queens. There he said they threw the priesthood, at St. Bernard's him from the car and sped away in the sedan.

EWALD WITNESSES

Federal Judge Informs Then They Must Answer Ques tions Asked by the Jury.

New York, Aug. 22 - (AP) -While the attorney general of New York put into motion today the machinery for a state investigation of a \$10,000 fund which changed hands at about the time George F. Ewald three still refused to answer before

selves liable to penalty for contempt of court. Mrs. Ewald, Healy and Tom-maney, who passed the loan from Mrs. Ewald to Healy, were told by Judge Burrows that they must answer questions about the trans-action to the jury before which they have twice declined to testify lest

the Grand Jury and made them-

they be incriminated or degraded. Extraordinary Jury Attorney General Ward, arriving today to launch the state inquiry authorized by Governor Roosevelt, decided to go at once before Supreme decided to go at once before Supreme Court Jautice McCook and ask the impaneling of an Ektra-ordinary Grand Jury, to begin delving into the allegation that the Ewald appointment was purchased.

The charge the attorney general is investigating is that the money was paid to influence appointment

of Ewald to the City Bench in 1927. Ewald resigned recently when in-dicted for mail fraud in stock sales. The object of the separate Grand Jury probe into the Ewald loan is to paid on the money.

NOON STOCKS

New York, Aug. 22 .- (AP)-

conda, Kennecott, Illinois Shares declining 2 to 3 included Electric, Case, Allied Chemical and General Refractories. Pivotal shares were generally well supported. Call money again renewed at 2

BIG GEM THEFT

New York, Aug. 22 .- (AP.) -Theft of \$100,000 worth of jewelry by two men who entered an automobile where the valuables reposed and compelled the chauffeur to plict them away with it, was reported to Brooklyn police today by Bert Kaufman, jewelry salesman. He said he had the jewels in half dozen cases in his motor car, and that while he left it in charge of Joseph Flynn, the chauffeur, two men climbed in, flashed revolvers



WARNER BROS.

C. CLIFFORD SEEKS ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

Former Telephone Exchange Nomination.

change manager of the Southern us . . . when elderberries bend New England Telephone Company, is circulating a proposal for the Re- one day and are gone the next . . . ill the place of Samuel Nelson who last till Johnny gets his new school has decided not to be a candidate. suit, and when one wonders what Mr. Clifford is the first to announce a lot of necessary articles could his candidacy since The Herald's have been bought with that vacastatement yesterday to the effect tion money. that Mr. Nelson would not run for

the office. chester having been connected with everything except price. For \$3 a the Telerhone exchange here sever- throw the shore visitor should be take a permanent position since. of more or less doubtful structure. Several prominent politicians, have

signed the proposal. Other proposals filed today follow: George E. Keith, for representative; Morris Pasternack, for Justice of the Peace; Hugh McCall, for Justice of the Peace; Stuart Wasley, for Justice of the Peace. Monday, August 25, is the last day for filing proposals with the Town Clerk.

LITTLE DAUGHTER BORN TO DUCHESS OF YORK

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last night, soon after the birth at nothing chester. made it seem unsafe. Today is calm. The still air is cold and stimulating, an ideal condition for the ancient Scottish rite of lighting the beacons offs and ons, judging by the condiwhich, although they will carry no tion of some of the local riding en-

TELLS OF EVENT

Glamis, Scotland, Aug. 22.-(AP) in connection with the birth of a grade. daughter to the Duke and Duchess of York and made ready today to depart for London.

"Tis a fine, chubby-faced little girl," he declared to interviewers at Airlie Castle, who this forenoon crowded around him anxious to know something about his duties ast night and what he thought of

The home secretary said he was warned several, hours before the event. When the final warning came he went, with H. R. Boyd, cere- the closing of the camp for the sea- augurated over 17 months ago. he went, with H. R. Boyd, ceremonial secretary of the home office,
monial secretary of the home office,
for Glamis Castle. There he waited
in cars furnished by members of
the club as the guest of Secrethe closing of the camp for the season. The boys will be brought home
in cars furnished by members of
the club as the guest of Secrethe waited over 17 months ago.

Mr. Akerson will spend ten days
wille, Florida. Mrs. Mary Webb was
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Meets Family Group : "There I found the family group, said the secretary, including the Duke of York, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Lady Rose Leveson Gower, sister of the Duch-

ess, standing around a little cot. "They made way for me and I went forward and peered into the cot. I saw the baby. She was lying wide awake. The Duke of York was highly delighted that all had gone well. The others stood with smiling faces, pleased that the long ordeal was over.

"I congratulated the Duke, Earl and Countess on behalf of the nation and the British Empire as a whole. Then I left the room to atend to my official business of dispatching the news to various people, ncluding the Lord Mayor of Lonion, who has the historic right to e the first person informed, outside of the royal family.

Ancient Custom Secretary Clynes arrived at Glamis Aug. 5. His presence was necessary to fulfil historic and legal duty. In early days the sovereign's chief minister was always a priest and was called the "beloved clerk who sits continually at our side." In later days the presence of the home secretary was supposed to have originated in the famous "warmingpan' legend associated with James II. It was widely believed that James' wife, Mary, never had a child, but one was brought to her in a warming-pan and afterwards became pretender to the throne of England.

Clynes is a quiet little man, he was one of seven children of an Irish laborer and was born at Oldham sixty years ago. As a lad he earned money clog dancing. No minister in the present Labor Cabinet had a harder bringing up but never does Clynes betray any grudge against society for what he endured as a child. He is a great reader and a scholarly conversa-

AYCOCK WINS MATCH

New Haven, Aug. 22.-(AP)-Thomas J. Aycock, Jr., of Yale, medalist in yesterday's qualifying round, today defeated B. W. Pardee, New Haven, 5 and 4, in a first round match of the annual invitation golf tournament at the New Haven Country Club.

Charlie Claire, Racebrook defending champion and recent winner of the city championship, survived the first round with a 4 and 3 victory over E. D. Tredennick, Highland Country Club. Results of the other matches in the championship flight

F. D. Laphan, of Yale, beat A. Warner, New Haven, beat A. F. Kamme, Pine Orchard, on the 19th hole; R. Ciuci, Millriver, beat Dow Ahearn, Willimantic, 3 and 2; E. H. English, Waterbury, beat S. A. Brady, Meadowbrook, 3 and 2; R. W. Nichols, New Haven, won from F. C. Hunter, Millriver, 3 and 2. Quarter final matches were scheduled for this afternoon.

The Herald Hears —

Manager Candidate for the vacations in Canada this year know

That the season when flies "stick-Loren C. Clifford, Jr., former ex- eth closer than a brother" is upon over the wayside in purple clusters ublican nomination as assessor to when one wonders if the tires will

al years. Ill health forced his re- able to get a little more than a vistirement and he has been unable to ta of the Sound and fish chowder

That a young man about town who is very fond of chewing tobacco, was walking home the other night with his jaws moving rythmically with his footsteps. In passing a spacious lawn at the Center he threw away the "cud," and his false teeth went along with it. He spent the better part of the night searching for the lost "mouthful" with a

That a West Side young man departed recently for Canada carrying with him a roll of \$500. When he with him a roll of \$500. When he reached Springfield his bankroll had BOY CYCLIST, CROWDED mysteriously disappeared, leaving nothing to do, but return to Man-

That although life has its ups and downs, riding horseback also has its

That there is still a pool of wa-ter on the right hand side of the old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. road at Manchester Green, just be- Stanley of 62 Starkweather street,

KIWANIS CAMP ENDS ITS SEASON TOMORROW

BAD WEATHER HALTS AMERICA'S CUP TRIALS

Yankee Sets New Racing Rec- Sunapes, N. H. ord for 30 Mile Course Yes-

Newport, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Trials for the selection of the yacht to dedrinking water on the other side of the border.

| The selection of the yacnt to defend the America's cup were temporarily halted today because of heavy winds and sea. The selection of the present quarter, which ends August 31. known about the four racing ships, Yankee, Whirlwind, Weetamoe and Enterprise, in boisterous weather and planned to await tests conducted in lighter breezes.

Wind and sea conditions today were identical with those of yesterday when rugged going gave the craft a severe test under adverse

Sailed by Charles Francis Adams,. secretary of the Navy, Yankee set today and repeat her victories over place. Whirlwind, the Thorne-Hammond contender.

Apparently the selection committee also felt that Enterprise, sailed by Harold S. Vanderbiut could continue to lead Weetamoe, the Morgan-Nichols candidate. The reason for the committee's

failure to match Enterprise and Yankee in today's breeze was not The lull in the defense camp came on the first day of Sir Thomas Lipton in port with his fifth chal-

lenger. Shamrock V. The British

prospective defenders.

OFF ROAD, IS INJURED

at Buckland.

Crowded off the road by passing —J. R. Clynes, home secretary, fore the new concrete highway is suffered a broken arm when thrown finished his important state duties reached, caused by the unusual from his bicycle as it ran into a ditch in Buckland shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. Taken to the Memorial hospital, young Stanley was found to have a compound

AKERSON ON VACATION

The last group of boys numbering 26 in all, who have been enjoying 26 in all have ben ing the third period of the season at the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp in Hebron, will return to their homes to- sylvania today for his first extended morrow morning. This will mark vacation since "the chief" was in-

tary Mellon.

ABOUT TOWN

George Clark of Forest street has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent with friends at Lake

Company G and the Howitzer Company will each have an extra drill period tonight at the State Armory. Tonight's drill will com-

ney, who a few weeks ago filed a petition in bankruptcy, today received notice that the final hearing of the creditors and the request for a certificate of discharge on the part of Mr. Pinney, will be held at the office of the Referee of Bankruptcy on Thursday, September 25.

Miss Ella Peckham of Lydall street together with Miss Evelyn West of Middle Turnpike, East, left hat Mr. Nelson would not run for he office.

That shore dinners have been remile triangular course yesterday and Mr. Clifford is well known in Manduced in quality, servings and Mr. Clifford is well known in Manduced in quality, servings and were thing except price. For \$3 a it was believed she could go out the cottage of Mrs. Cusson of that the cottage of Mrs. Cusson of that the cottage of Mrs. Cusson of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry and Klotzer of Cambridge street.

of Hudson street and daughters it was heard for the first time. ship swung gently at unchor in Shirley and Bernice are touring by Brenton's Cove, close beside the four automobile on Long Island. They cruised down the Connecticut river this morning made a general surand across the sound on their mo- vey of the various bridges in town. tor boat the "Shirber," and sent It has been the custom of the town their car across by ferry. The boat, to each year replace some bridge, it will be noticed, is named for the where the traffic has become heavy

Arm When Forced Into Ditch the Chamber of Commerce will be town, and also the one over Folley held at the Community Club at 8:30 Brook on Olcott street. The latter tonight and expects to reach New tary E. J. McCabe. Part of the busi- is much more used than the one in from Los Angeles to Albuquerque election of a president and treasur- made to the selectmen who will con-

> Albert Anderson, his son, Sherwood, and his daughter, Evelyn, of Center street, and Dorothy Hultman of Haynes street and Paul Erickson of Laurel street, have returned from a three day automobile trip around the New England

David Webb of 144 Pearl street age on August 9 at Portadown, Ireland. She leaves eight children, only two of whom are in the United States, David of this town and his about 90 years old.

Miss Virginia Armstrong of Buckland is spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Armstrong of New Britain.

Mrs. Raymond Barrett of 167 Highland street left today for a vacation at the shore. Mrs. Harry Rylander of Grove street and two sons are spending the

Mrs. Jennie Hepworth returned to her home in Westerly, R. I., this afternoon after spending a week with Mrs. Annie Symington of 27 Huntington street.

week in Bridgeport.

Friends in town have received invitations to the marriage of Miss Anna Sullivan and Claude B. Costello of Storrs, which will take place at the Church of the Ascension in Worcester, September 1, at 9 o'clock, followed by a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride. Miss Sullivan was formerly a popular teacher and singer here. She has been teaching

Mrs. Otto Hills of Center street speaker was yesterday installed over at the pool this week has been practically nil, according to Director the doorway to Kemp's Music store, tically nil, according to Director home after spending their vacation at Crystal Lake. the doorway to Kemp street the doorway the doorway to Kemp street the doorway to Kemp street the doorway the doorway to Kemp street the doorway to Kemp street the doorway to Kemp street the doorway Tolland Turnpike and Bert Pearl, the radio expert employed by Mr. daughter Mary Ann, formerly of Kemp. The device employs the this town but now of Norristown, Stromberg-Carlson horn and baffle Pa., came here to attend the funeral baards amplified by a step-up pro-al this afternoon of Mrs. Eva Beard cess in which fifty tubes are used. Much experimenting was done be-fore the set was assembled and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Bamforth ready to go into position. Last night

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen and the carrying capacity of the bridge insufficient. This morning Blaine Stanley Suffers Broken North End Merchants Division of Parker Village, one of the oldest in ed by the late Frank Goldsborough. sider this matter in the year's bud-

FIND KING'S BODY

Fowey, Eng., Aug. 22.—(AP)— A body, believed to be that of Commodore Henry D. King, inember of Parliament and former aide-de-

when the yacht Islander was dashed on the rocks in Lantivet Bay Thus far no other bodies have

SWIM; POSTPONED

Annual Town Championship Meet at Hollow is Put Off Two Weeks.

Continued cold weather at Globe Hollow has caused a two week's postponement of the annual town championship swimming championship scheduled for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, it was announced by Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers this afternoon. The meet will be held Saturday afternoon, September 6, unless unlooked for difficulties arise.

No Swimmers Out been one of particularly unfavorable weather. Wednesday afternoon the annual Kiddies Day was postponed A combination radio and Victrola for a similar reason and attendi.

> Because of the fact that next week will afford a three day holiday over Labor Day it was felt that the meet should be continued yet another week, so that a representative number of the town's natatorial athletes will participate for the championship of Manchester.

SCHNEIDER'S FLIGHT

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 22 .-AP.) - Eddie Schneider, 18-year-old pilot, left at 7:55 a. m. (M. S. T.) today for Wichita, Kansas, on the second lap of his attempt to lower the junior west-east flight record of

because of his heavy load of gasoby dead reckoning.

HIS AUTOMOBILE RUINED, OLD MEN ARRIVE DRIVER IS ARRESTED

William Douglas Gets the Worst of Crash He Caused by Traffic Violation.

An intersection crash that injured two persons slightly and completely wrecked a Ford coupe brought about the arrest of William Douglas of 105 Holl street, on a charge of reckless driving last night at 9:30 o'clock. Douglas, in the Ford, failed to heed a stop sign at Spruce and Bissell streets and collided with a Buick sedan driven by John Shea of 531 East Center street.

The Ford struck the left front fender of the Buick, "changed ends," then turned over on its side against the north curb. Mrs. Marie Douglas, wife of the driver, sustained cuts about the knees and bruises. and her 14-months-old son suffered The week at Globe Hollow has a cut on the back of his head. Dr. Thomas Sloan attended to the wounds, after which the injured were taken to their home.

The Buick was damaged to the extent of a bent left front fender and two broken windows while the Ford was just so much wreckage. Sergeant John McGlinn investigated and arrested Douglas on a charge of reckless driving.

WOMEN START SWIM

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 22.-(AP)-Thirty two women swimmers Marblehead Aviation Camp. In his plunged into Lake Ontario this seaplane "The Lark" he patrolled afternon in an attempt to cover a by the Canadian National Exhibiled followed by Mrs. Evelyn Arm- ham of Connecticut, who presided as strong, Detroit, and Mrs. Ruth

Tower Corsan, Toronto. water front as the test started.

o'clock tonight in charge of Secre- is a narrow wooden structure and York tomorrow. His elapsed time of Isabella, will hold its final sum- a plane themselves," he said. mer meeting Tuesday evening at ness to be transacted will be the Parker Village. His report will be was seven hours, 28 minutes. He 7:30 at the home of the Regent, lost half an nour in circling to get Mrs. Sarah Healey, 119 Buckland over the San Bernardino mountains street. Bridge and straight whist will follow the business. The reguline. His magnetic compass also lar meetings at the K. of C. clubfailed him and he was forced to fly rooms will be resumed the second Tuesday in September.

Aviation Not a Young Man's Game as Shown by Offi-

cials Present.

Chicago, Aug. 22-(AP) - The common belief that aviation was a today by 64-year-old Godfrey L. Cabot of Boston, multi-millionaire and member of the distinguished Cabot family. He learned to pilot an airplane at the age of 64 years, and does not yet drive an automo-

rivals to attend the annual convention of the National Aeronautic Association of U.S.A., an organization he headed a few years back. The noted manufacturer did not stop at getting his pilot's license. He began experimenting and was the first aviator to pick up a burden in full flight. He practiced this by swooping down in a seaplane on the bay off Boston and picking up sup-

He said he had been interested in aviation for many years "away back when - well, I won't say," he smil-

When the World War came Cabot decided to go into aviation seriously. He was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy Reserve Flying Corps. During 1917 he was in charge of the Boston harbor.

ten mile rectangular course laid out A glance over the opening session tended to substantiate his contention, sponsor of the marathon swim. tion that aviation was not just a Passing the judges sta d the first young man's sport. Gray heads pretime, Ethel Hertle Gary, New York, dominated. Senator Hiram Bingpresident, has gray hair.

In fact from Porter Adams of Thousands of spectators lined the Boston, past president, it was learned the average age of members was between 40 to 45 years, "and the St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters majority of them know how to pilot

KILLED BY BASEBALL

Providence, Aug. 22.-(AP) -Francis P. Sheridan, 10, was killed today when he was struck in the stomach by a foul tip while playing baseball in a lot.



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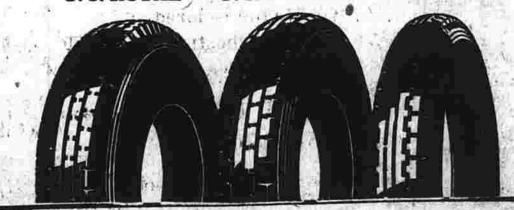
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ZUTA PAID CHECKS

Gangster's Rule **Even Reached Florida His** Private Papers Disclose.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—(AP)— The lids of Jack Zuta's strong boxes were torn from their hinges today and hitherto unknown contents scattered far and wide.

Reams of additional papers and records were made public by the investigators, some relating to public officials, some to gangland ac-

Attorney Laube of Gary, Ind. said today he was the writer of a letter mailed to Frank Gross of Gary, from Orlando, Fla., and signed "Ben"-found in the possessions of Zuta, who was slain at a Wisconsin lake resort three weeks ago. "How the letter got there I don't with peanut butter dressing. Baked know," he said. "I never heard of Jack Zuta until the newspapers told

of his death." Laube said he had been retained by Gross, a Gary real estate man to negotiate the purchase of some hotel property in Florida.

Tried To See Governor The letter to Gross mentioned that "my son made several attempts to reach Governor Doyle Carlton, attorney general Fred H. Davis and Senator John Watson by of watermelon. telephoning tonight but they were unavailable." Mr. Laube said his son was a newspaperman in Florida.

Another document described by the investigators as a police confession told of the attempts of "Mops" Volpa and Joe Genaro, notorious Chicago gangster to kidnap and hold for \$50,000 ransom a man named "Jack".

Helen Delmar, a New York night club hostess made the confession. She said Genaro brought her from New York to serve as a lure. A tip off to the police caused the arrest of | juice. the girl and the ransom plot was thwarted, the investigator disclosed. However, it was not disclosed how the confession came into Zuta's possession.

Zuta's Power Another batch of correspondence from Louie La Cava, one time Zuta ally, and later a Capone gunman, was described by Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state attorney, as showing Zuta's power in Chica-

La Cava was sought as a suspect in the sensational murder of Asst. State Attorney William McSwiggin, several years ago. One letter from La Cava, Roche disclosed, asked Zuta to "fix it" for him.

Polic records show that La Cava was arrested in June 1926 and that he was discharged as a suspect by Municipal Judge Joseph W. Schulman, who has previously been named in the Zuta inquiry as the recipient of a check from the slain gangster.

Friend of Yale Zuta was a friend of Frankie Yale, slain New York-Brooklyn gang chief, according to the investigators. A carefully preserved business card, found in one of the nuts. boxes, bore the imprint: Frank Yale, Yale Cigar Mfg. Company, Brooklyn, N. Y."

A \$500 check, drawn in 1922 and signed by "Jack Zuta" was made payable to P. W. Rothenberg, formerly a deputy coroner and now a Republican ward committeeman. Another check for \$2,000 was issued by Zuta in 1927 to Simon Herr, law partnér of former Judge Emmanuel Eller, who also was given a check by the slain vice monger.

A picture of Alderman George M. Maypole, taken with his wife, and daughter, at Hot Springs, Ark., in 1928 was found in Zuta's possessions. On it was inscribed: "With regards from the Maypoles, Hot Springs, Ark."

AIMEE KEEPS SILENT ON TILT WITH MOTHER

Los Angeles, Aug. 22.-(AP)-The controversy which has raged between Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist and her mother Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, involving officials of Angelus Temple, continued today with Mrs . Kennedy announcing through a nurse at her sanitarium that she was not connected in any official capacity with Temple af-

Plans of a "committee of four" from the Temple to confer with Mrs. Kennedy and present her an ultimatum to cease discussing Temple affairs publicly, met with failure when a nurse refused the committee entrance.

The nurse informed the committee Do they combine with raw apples? she had been instructed to say If so, would they be sufficient for Mrs. Kennedy "is not in any way lunch? How many should one eat connected with the Temple; she is at a time?" not a member of the board; she is not an official, and is not even a some form of carbohydrate, and member of the congregation."

would see no one "but the head of the Temple," her daughter.
Out at Malibu Beach, Mrs. Mc-

Pherson remained in seclusion, permitting only a brief visit by news-papermen. She has disclaimed any desire to see her mother.

Glider Fliers Find Use

The peculiar air currents and closing necessary postage. contour of the valley are ideal for gliding, it was discovered, and an attempt is planned to set an endurance gliding record there.

Night flights in an illuminated Canada ranks third among the tried, are planned by Glenn W. of automobiles in proportion to Snook, prominent pilot during the population. There is an average 868 life insurance policies in 1929. Ellensburg rodeo, September 4, 5 of one car to each eight persons the state insurance commissioner's in the dominion.

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cottage cheese.

of buttered asparagus.

toast. Stewed prunes.

bage and pineapple.

beets. Ice cream.

Spinach. Celery. Ice cream.

Lunch-Fresh fruit, all

Breakfast-Coddled egg.

Lunch-*Combination salad,

Monday

Dinner-Salisbury steak. String

beans. Beets. Salad of head lettuce

peaches with a dash of whipped

Breakfast-Glass of orange juice

Lunch-Steamed carrots with

upon rising. Broiled bacon. Whole-

wheat drop biscuits. Apple sauce.

parsley butter. Salad of raw cab-

Dinner-Veal roast, Squash, Sal-

ad of tomato and celery. Small slice

Administrator Robert L. Sen-A Week's Supply Recommended By gle is Guest at Willimantic Dr. Frank B. McCoy Yesterday Afternoon. Dr. McCoy's menus suggested fo:

the week beginning Sunday, August 24th. Special to The Herald. Breakfast-Cantaloupe. Dish

Willimantic Campground, Aug. 22.—Prohibition was the most important subject brought before the campers yesterday. At 2 p. m. a Dinner-Melon cocktail (see regood-sized congregation assembled in the taberpacle. The district sucipe August 15th). Broiled chicken or rabbit. Creamed cucumbers. perintendent, Rev. Myron E. Genter, called on Rev. J. Manly Shaw, of Baltic to pray. Justin Lawrie sang. "The Lord is My Light and My Salvation." Rev. R. J. Chrystie, of

CAMPERS LISTEN

TO DRY DIRECTOR

Mystic, read the Scripture. After announcements were made, an offering was taken during which Miss Roberta Bitgood of New London rendered a fine solo on the piano. "Onward Christian Soldiers" was heartily sung by the congregetion. Mr. Genter prefaced his introduction of the speaker by stating this was the age of chivalry. The speaker introduced was Robert L. F.Sengle, deputy administrator of Hartford. He provoked applause at the start by stating the self-evident truth that the world would be infinitely better off if every drop of alcohol were at the bottom of the

sea. The wets use all sorts of arguments and nowadays even pose Breakfast-Large dish of berries as "temperance men." They cry out fresh or canned) with cream. that their "personal liberty is being Lunch-Spinach omelet. Dish infringed upon, yet today in Connecticut are better than ever before. small green peas. Celery. Dinner-Baked white fish. Cook-Evidently the personal liberty of the dry people have been for bet-ter for the country the last ten ed tomatoes. 5-minute cabbage. Salad of shredded raw spinach and parsley. Jello or Jell-well. years, than that known in the United States previously. The wet press magnify the evils of lax enforce-Breakfast - Cantaloupe. ment, and minify the good done, to poached in milk, on Melba toast. mention one thing, in the compara-Lunch-Large glass of tomato tive safety of automobile riding, to what it would be were light wines Dinner-Vegetable soup. Roast and beer to be legalized. Out of 684 peef. Carrots roasted with meat. in the Connecticut state prison, the Cooked lettuce. Salad of stuffed largest ever, but four were there for violating the state enforcement law. Some folks seem to think no

know, of course, that the prohibi-

tion law is being violated, but so

are all other laws. A woman the

other day said speakeasies were

worse than saloons. Guess she nev-

er tried to dig into coal piles, old

chimneys and other inaccessible

places for the speakeasy pint or

employ of the U.S. government and

Hartford is the cleanest city in the

east. He flayed newspaper owners

for emphasizing the sensational and

authority nor argument whatever.

The Coast Guard, for example, kills

a rum-runner. That is "news," and

has big headlines. A rum-runner

kills a Coast Guard seeking to en-

force U. S. law. That's not news,

save for a mere mention in an ob-

scure column Decent citizens will

back up the law by their personal

habits. They will be outspoken

against law-breaking, and seek to

put men in power who will be hon-

est in their duty of enforcing the

law. Mr. Sengle closed by urging

every effort to prevent the doing

away with the state law for en-

forcement, which some men, other-

wise fine citizens, are seeking to

bring Connecticut into the line of

esting debate on the question: "Can

the Prohibition Law Be Enforced?'

The debaters were Superintendent

Prettyman, of the Connecticut Anti-

Saloon League and Connecticut

Temperance Society, and W. D.

Pardee, of New Haven. The eve-

ning's exercises began with singing

of the battle hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" by the audience, with

Mr. Pierce at the piano, Miss Bit-

good with her violin, and Chester Shields playing his trumpet. Prayer was offered by Rev. George Smith Brown, of Mapleville, R. I. Justin

Lawrie sang, "Mother o' Mine,"

Miss Pauline Mayo read a selec-

Paris—(AP)—"The biggest in the world" so often has been a label on

American achievements that the

French have rather smarted under

ferior complex.

When Dieudonne Coste and other

French aces in past months brought

back half the world's air records to

France, patriotic statisticians add-

The Eiffel tower, highest struc-

The biggest reinforced concrete

bridge, at Saint-Pierre-Du-Vauray.
The biggest metal viaduct, at

Viaur, in the Cevennes mountains.

The fastest steam railroad train,

The biggest aviation hangars at

The biggest underground canal on the Rhone just outside Marseilles.

The most powerful searchlight

The world's fastest warship, the

The biggest wireless station, at

North Carolinians, purchased 846,-

that at Mount Valeriew, just west

Orly.

The biggest airport at LeBourget.

running from Paris to Belgium, 135

miles at 60 miles an hour.

over a hundred miles.

cruiser Tourville.

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'biggest" things:

ture in the world.

ITS BIGGEST THINGS

tion in costumes, four poses in a

Mrs. Lawrie at the piano.

FRANCE NOW LISTING

photographers.

Last evening occurred an inter-

Some men speak loosely with no

Breakfast-Cottage cheese, pineother laws are manifested. We Lunch-Avocado salad. Celery Ripe olives. Dinner-Broiled fillet of sole. Asparagus. McCoy salad (lettuce, tonatoes and cucumbers). No dessert.

Saturday Breakfast-Grapefruit ing. Coddled egg. Small piece of quart that is doing its bit of dambroiled ham. Melba toast. Stewed age. Mr. Sengle is an officer in the declares from observation that

Lunch-Melon, as much as de-Dinner-Tomato bouillon. Stuffed pork chops. String beans. Squash. for emphasizing the salad of shredded raw cabbage and hiding the real truth.

parsley. Baked apple. Salad Combinations Pineapple, pecan nut meats and shredded lettuce.

Peas, celery, carrots, cucumber Apples, celery, ripe olives and

Celery, ripe olives, nuts and grapes. Celery, cucumber, chopped hardboiled egg and parsley. Cabbage, beets, celery and nuts.

Cucumber, beets and cottage Cucumber, egg, lettuce and cress.

Tomato and cottage cheese on ettuce. Pineapple and cottage cheese on

Note: Each combination includes protein (nuts, hardboiled egg or cottage cheese) and should be used as a meal in itself, or with a mean composed only of non-starchy vegetables. Do not use with a protein or starch meal. If you do not know these rules regarding the correct combinations of the various food elements, I will be glad to mail them to you upon receipt of a large

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

self-addressed stamped envelope.

(Herpes) Question: R. G. writes: "What is the cause of a skin disease called Herpes'? How can it be cured?" Answer: Herpes can be cured through removing the systemic cause which is a form of acidosis. Send for my special Cleansing Diet Course, for which there is no

charge. Just enclose a large self-ad-dressed stamped envelope. (English Walnuts) Question: Jack asks: "Will you please state whether English walnuts contain carbohydrates? Also, are they beneficial to the kidneys?

it. Yet of late, some of their in-quiring minds have dug up records that make them feel less of an in-Answer: Most all nuts contain English walnuts have about 13 per Mrs. Kennedy also sent word she cent. They combine well with raw would see no one "but the head of apples and this makes a very good lunch. Two ounces of the nut meats are enough to use for any one meal.

(Marking Unborn Child) Question: Mrs. G. F. asks: "Is there such a thing as marking a child? I am two months pregnant and saw something which frightened me very much and am worried."

Answer: The consensus of opinion For Freak Valley Winds today is that such marking is purely coincidence. Just forget about the incident and develop a happy atti-Ellensburg, Wash. (AP.)—Glider tude of mind. Keep yourself in enthusiasts have found a use for the every way up to the highest point almost perpetual winds of Kittitas of efficiency and your child will be valley near here, formerly in ill re- healthier for it. Send for articles called "The Motherhood Series," en-closing necessary postage. of Paris, developing a billion candle-power and throwing a beam of light

ONE CAR FOR EIGHT

Saint-Assise. records show.

Overnight A. P. News

Chicago.—Hughes in speech be-fore American Bar Association advises states to resist encroachment upon authority.

New York,-Smith denies sending telegram predicting Democrats soon will be in national control. gles, lumber king, dies at age of

deposit box mentions names Governor Carlton of Florida, Attorney General Davis, and state sens-

Los Angeles.-Federal Court dismisses indictments charging twelve movie companies with violating Sherman Anti-Trust Law. Washington.-Chairman Moses

Republican Senatorial campaign committee predicts Albert J. Galen will defeat Senator Walsh in Mon-Point Pleasant, N. J .- Two fishermen find yachting cap like that

worn by Van Lear Black. Glamis, Scotland.-Duchess York gives birth to daughter. Madrid. - Spanish government grants French request for extradition from Spanish Foreign Legion of absconder from Paris branch of

American bank. Marseilles.-Eugene Silvain, celebrated actor French classic drama, dies. Munich, Bavaria.-General Luden-

dorff and wife file petition for dissolution of financial partnership. Chicago.-Giants beat Cubs. Moscow.-Nine men shot for counter-revolutionary activities con- heat,

sisting of hoarding Russian silver

Forest Hills, N. Y .- Betty Nuthall defeats Dorothy Weisel. Newport, R. I.—Shamrock V arrives on scene of international yacht

Macon, Ga.-Home city hails Stribling as the next champion. Newport, R. I.—Yankee and En-terprise win the second of the official trial races for the selection of a defender of the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Sham-

rock V. Boston-Knights of Columbus on Manistee, Mich.—Charles F. Rug-the closing day of their 48th annual cles, lumber king, dies at age of convention adopt a resolution offering their full assistance and sup-Chicago.-Letter found in Zuta's port to President Hoover in the emergency caused by the drought and crop failures in the farming re- in his native tongue, clutched his

Boston-Steamship Padilla with ally. 3,000 tons of coal from Norfolk, Va., under surveillance of Customs officials seeking rum.

make him understand that he must Fitchburg, Mass.-Rear Admiral submit. But it was not until one of his parents assured him in the and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd entrain here for Chicago. Boston-Mayor James M. Curley designates September 17 as Boston Day in the observance of the tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay

Colony. Springfield, Vt .- Vermont authorities feel that end of mystery near with proof piling up that an unknown dead woman at Chester may be Ruby Chickering Green, missing since 1926.

Wilmington, Mass.-John de Lucca, 15, a deaf mute drowns as deaf and dumb companion tries in vain to attract attention to his plight.

A New York doctor is advising people to keep cool by thinking of

A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK DEHEY'S MERRY MAKER

Washington-The little son of a high official in the Latin-American diplomatic corps in Washington was bitten severely by a dog while at

When hospital attendants sought

to place him on the operating table that they might bind his wounds, the little fellow grew quite voluble throat and made a rumpus gener-Nurses and doctors, unable to

only language he knew that he would not have to go through a second tonsil operation that he agreed to mount the table. This is typical of Washingtonthe city where the blend of personalities is probably the most unusual

of any in this country. Flavor Unique

The school life in the capital, for instance, has a flavor that is a distinctly unique. In a single classroom, one finds the sons and daughters of Iowa, of Pennsylvania, of and many other countries, learning the same lessons and playing the same games.

Their parents are cabinet officers; next winter. What's the use? Even ambassadors, senators and congressof army and pavy officers who have tor from Minnesota.

seen with their parents to the remote corners of the earth. Consequently, the study of languages has grown to be very impor-

tant in these schools. To meet this need, there has grown up in Washington a quite reried to a hospital in an ambulance. markable system of "double langu-He could not speak English, but a age" education. One large school. tonsil operation a few weeks pre- which draws its pupils almost exvious had made him extremely con- clusively from the ranks of diploscious of hospitals and operating mats, army and navy officers and the like has proved conclusively that education can be obtained in two languages simultaneously.

The curriculum of course, is that of an American school.

Illustrious List Through the grades, American instructors teach such subjects as understand him, tried in vain to English, American history and geography, while native French teachers conduct all classes that can gion. be taught in French. Reading is readers.

> Pupils at this particular school learn to converse in French as easily as children reared in French homes or vice versa. And every year, the newcomers, even those of atmosphere of the school and fall in step with their fellow students.

A list of the patrons of such schools is an illustrous one. One finds, for example, the names of such persons as the commercial counselor France, of Great Britain, of China, of the British embassy, the commercial secretary of the Swiss legation, an attache of the Italian embassy, the commercial secretary of the Canadian legation, the wife of the Swiss minister to the United then we've got to think about our men. Some are sons and daughters States, and a United States sena-

a few real good dance or have been heard at Rauls Crystal Lake. Probably the popular band is that of Bill Deb and his Merry Makers, which wis A number of Crystal Lake of followers have been attending Tuesday night dances at Rivers Park to listen and dance to the Merry Makers in the Riverside

Just recently the Merry Makers with the American Legion Conven tion for the state of Vermont, and they will go to Boston next month to play for the state convention of the Massachusetts American Lee

Bill Dehey offers you the very learned from French and English best in dance music. Music is the life of the dance, the pulsing rhythm, the soul of the saxophone the strength of the brass, the strum of the banjo, a symphony of life in its gayer aspects.

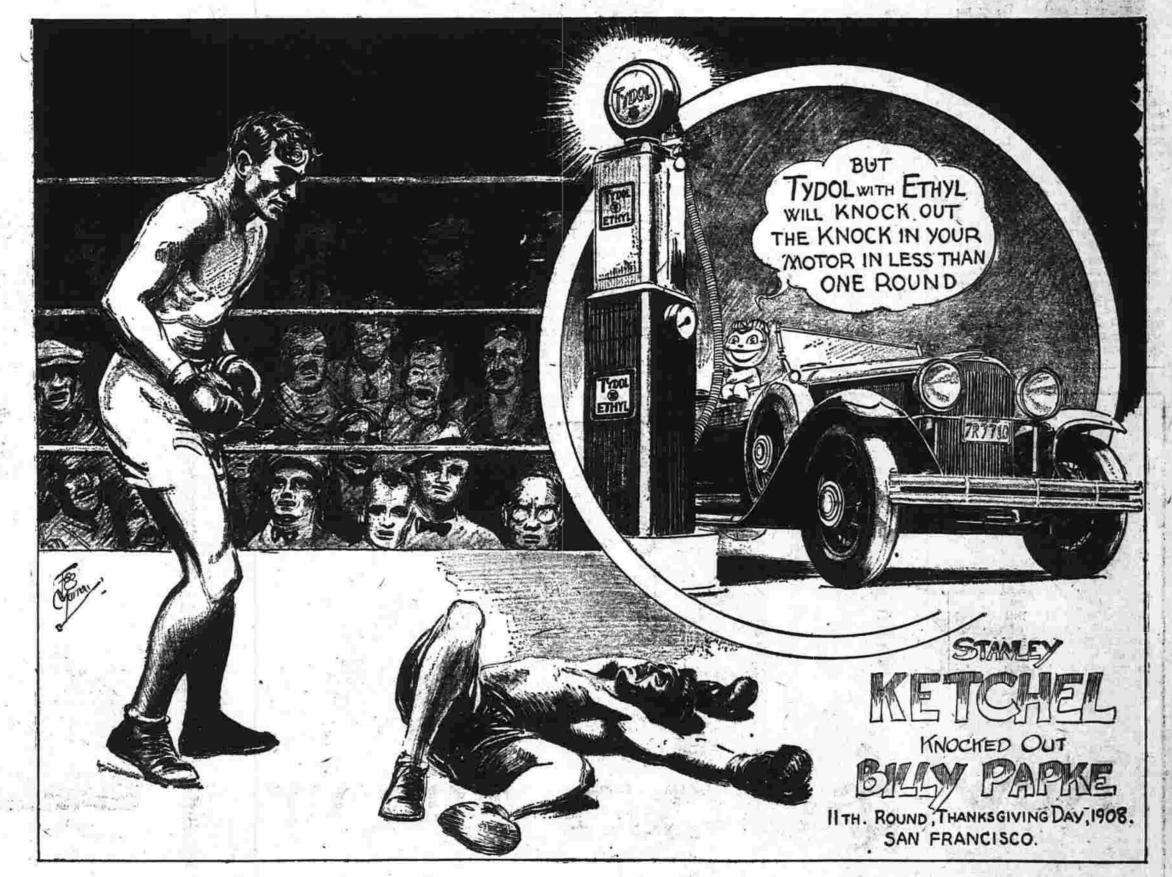
Saturday, August 30, the biggest high school age, soon respond to the event ever to take place at Crystal Lake will be the Fifteenth Anniversary of Rau's Pavilian. Plans are nearly complete for the most spectacular celebration possible, that will long be remembered all those who attend.

SOMETHING WRONG

"Will you have another piece of cake, Eric? "No, mother."

"Telephone for the doctor, quick, Mary."-Nevelspalter, Zurich.

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MACCABEES GREAT **GREAT COMMANDER**

High Official of the Order, chester, is Welcomed.

W. K. Blewett, new great commander of The Maccabees for Con- adopted the program and appointed necticut, was heartily welcomed by the following committee; William the members of Manchester Tent J. Burke, George M. Bidwell and No. 2 at last night's meeting when Manchester unit for the past forty-

Mr. Blewett, prior to his appointment to Connecticut, was state manager of Minnesota and, with his family, resided in Minneapolis. His duties in organization work for the reserve insurance. The local lodge Manchester. Order began in his home state of



W. K. Blewett

Virginia nine years ago and he has since filled assignments in North Carolina, District of Columbia, Delaware, New Jersey and Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Blewett and their two sons are residing at 116 Oxford street and like Manchester very

At the meeting of the local Tent of The Maccabees last night Mr. Blewett outlined the Great Camp plans for Connecticut, which will include the organization of a state- gress leaders including Mrs. Sarcof inter-city visitations and joint initiation rally programs through-

The field organization will be It was made known today that composed of both ladies and men the result of the Poona conferences who will devote their entire time to would be considered by the All-In-promoting the growth of the Order. dian working committee at Delhi They will assist the present lodges next Saturday.

in the state and also organize new

units for men, women and children. The inter-city visitations and initiation program for the Hartford Division will probably include the following lodges; Hartford Tent No. 1, Manchester Tent No. 2, New ter of Judge and Mrs. Edward M. Britain Tent No. 15, Middletown Yeomans, who is making an extend-Tent No. 17, Meriden Tent No. 21, ed visit at Delray Beach, Florida, Thread City (Willimantic) Tent No. | went deep-sea fishing with a party 23 and Loom City (Rockville) Tent of eight. After being out only a No. 25. The Tents in this division short time, Miss Yeomans felt a Now Resident of Man- will participate in all monthly ral- quick jerk on her line which nearly pulled her overboard. With the help grouped for joint initiation classes of members of the party, a five-foot, monthly, each Tent acting as host in its turn under the schedule adopt-caused much excitement, and they ed and the trips being made preferably in decorated auto caravan Miss Yeomans, while at Lelray, will form. Manchester Tent has already

> Walter B. Coolidge. The Maccabees is one of the embracing the United States and was instituted March 8, 1888 with a

has a membership of nearly 100.

Put your trust in the Lord .-

An undivided heart, which worships God alone, and trusts him as it should, is raised above anxiety for earthly wants .- J. C. Giekie.

GET GANDHI NOTE

Simla, India, Aug. 2:.-(AP.)-Viceroy Lord Irwin today received a letter from Mahatma Gandhi, carried by Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mr. Jayakar from Poona jail. The viceroy indicated he would see

Mr. Jayakar soon. The letter was understood to contain the Mahatma's terms for cessation of the civil resistance campaign in connection with which many hundreds of Congress volunteers now are in prisons throughout

The communication was written after conference among the Conjini Naidu, the Pandits motilal and Jawarhalal Nehru and two moder-

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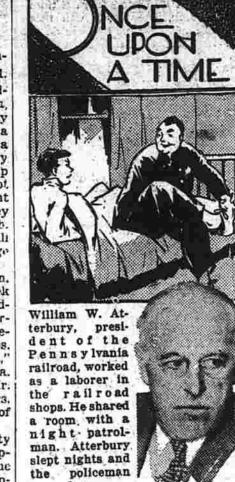
Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston. spent the first part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adhe was introduced by Alvin L. largest fraternal beneficiary assoc- dison E. Frink. Mr. and Mrs. Mur-Brown, veteran record keeper of the lations in the world, its jurisdiction phy returned recently from a delightful cruise of the Great Lakes. Canada. Its non-sectarian and non- aboard the steamship "Tionesta," political, operated for the benefit of going as far as Duluth, Minnesota. its members and the protection of Other guests at the home of Mr. their homes, its protective features and Mrs. Frink were Mr. and Mrs. including all modern forms of legal Eugene Platt and son Douglas, of

The Ladies Benevolent Society charter membership of 17 and now will hold their annual sale and supper Friday evening, August 29. The sale will begin at 5:30 o'clock, supper served at 6 o'clock. The society have been working all through the year, and have a large variety of articles for sale. Everybody welcome, and a large crowd is hoped

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavey and Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Hartford, also Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boys' school, after spending their Taylor of Manchester, were guests summer vacation with their mothof Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lewis, Sun- er, Mrs. Samuel O'Neil.

Mrs. Luther Randall and daughter Amy, and Miss Ila Hamilton left Wednesday morning for Harrisburg, Pa., Washington, D. C., and other points of interest, enroute for Chancellor, Virginia, where they will be daughter, Mrs. Charles Brown. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Jr. Mrs. Thompson will be remembered as Miss Dorothy nadnock. Cook of this place.

land, N. Y., returned to her home guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, after spending four Frank Hamilton, Sunday.



weeks with Mrs. Kittle Mitten. Mrs. Mitten and son Ellsworth, and Mrs. William Palmer accompanied her as far as Hartford.

Raymond, Russell and Marshall Green have returned to the Winsted

Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine B. Hyde of this place, with Mrs. Ernest Post and daughter Marion of Pennsylvania, motored to Brookfield, Mass., Tuesday, and spent the day with Mrs. Post's

Burton Lewis and Ellsworth Mittens spent Sunday at Mount Mo-

Dexter Cross of Hartford and Mrs. John Donagal of Staten Is- Miss Anita Ball of Bristol, were



FIRST YACHT VICTORY

States won the first international yacht cup races when the "Ameritime ambition. ca" defeated 15 entrants in a race from Cowes, England, around the Isle of Wight and return. This gave the United State: the famous "America's Cup," which it held ever

The history of the cup dates back to the days of John C. Stevens, who was chiefly responsible for the whole series of races. Convinced that American-built sailing vessels were the fastest in the world, he formed a syndicate of vachting enthusiasts to build a boat to justify this contention. George Steers, a Portugal numbered 5,977,882 in 1927, veteran builder, was therefore engaged by them to build the "Ameri-

When the America sailed for England she carried a crew of only ernment in farm relief and in the eight men and increased it to 15 creation of new industries which when she raced. Although the craft would give work to the jobless. was a 170-ton yacht, it competel against yachts having a tonnage as high as 392 tons. When the race got under way there was little putting on airs.

doubt, however, as to who would be the ultimate victor. The most persistent challenger for the cup in recent years has been Sir Thomas Lipton of England. Each time he has brought his "Shamrock" to this country he has met with defeat. In September he will make another attempt to wrest On Aug. 22, 1851, the United Newport, R. I. If he "lifts" the trophy before he dies, Lipton declares he will have achieved a life-

AGAINST EMIGRATION

Viano Do Castello, Portugal, Aug. 2 -(AP) -Premier Oliveira, with the ministers of interior and justice. today continued his propaganda tour against emigration with the slogan "Stay at Home -keep the Home

Fires Burning." The premier said that if the exodus to Brazil and other countries continued the population would drop below 5.000,000 in twenty years. the total inhabitants of continental whereas the number of emigrants in 1928 totaled 34,297. He urged all the patriots to join the National Union, aiding the gov-

An angler, declares the office philosopher, is just a fisherman TALCOTTVILLE

Dudley Risley Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douglas of this place was married to Miss Anne Lean McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell or Stone Mountain, Ga., August 14. The service was performed by the Rev. Mell Morris of Houston, Texas. The wedding was attended by a few close friends. They are now visiting in Talcottville, Mrs. Douglas' home

Mr. Douglas is a field auditor for the Aetna Insurance Co. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglas have returned home after spending a week in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. John Monaghan spent the week end in New York

Sunday, August 17, the name of Robert Joseph King was placed on the Cradle Roll of the Talcottville

Lawrence Hill of Coventry spent he week-end with Alfred Riven-Miss Arline Monaghan gave

party Saturday evening. Friends from Manchester, Rockville, Coventry and Talcottville attended. Charles Weir and daughter, Miss May Weir, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Petig.

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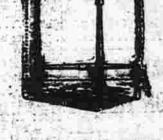
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Complaints have been made to the

local police the past few weeks

Brooklyn street and Vernon avenue

that they have been bothered with

men looking for food and money.

The railroad tracks is the hang-out

for these vagrants, so the police

made a clean-up last night, captur-

Wednesday the police received a

complaint that the night before, just

as a Vernon avenue woman was get-

ting ready to retire she saw a form

of a rough looking man outside the

window and when he found out he

had been discovered he said, "Good

The police will make every effort

to get all offenders as such actions

will not be allowed by the authori-

The three men were in court

Sweet Corn Thieves

ey of the Stafford Police Barracks

arrested three men on Tuesday

den in the Crystal Lake section of

The men gave their names as

State Police Lieutenant Russell

ing three of the men.

evening, lady."

to Tolland at noon.

tried against Kashady next month.

Three Sentenced To Jail

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, August 22. Vocal and instrumental soloists of will join in a program of suggesting romance when radio fame will join in a program of selections suggesting romance when they broadcast over WEAF and associated stations Friday night at 7:30, daylight saving time. The artists to be heard are Welcome Lewis, crooner; Andy Sannella, guitar and saxophone virtuoso; May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose, vocal and instrumental duo, Sam Herman, xylophonist. Frank Pinero will direct the orchestra. Among the numbers to be features Pinero will direct the orchestra. Among the numbers to be features will be "Georgiana," "On a Little Street in Honolulu," "Like a Little Girl Like That," "When Day is Done" and "On the Rainbow Trail." The chance discovery of a broken chart showing the location of Captain Klidd's treasure galley will highlight the episode of the pirate series, "Under the Jolly Roger," which may be tuned in from a WIZ station at 10:30 dayin from a WJZ station at 10:30, day-light saving time. A musical back-ground will liven up the drama.

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

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-WABC Nit Wit drama. 7:30-Harmony sisters; soprano. 8:30 7:30—Harmony sisters; soprano 9:30 8:30—Johnny Hamp's music, 10:00 9:00—Orlole glee club. 11:00 10:00—Dance music; organist. 11:30 10:30—Soprano, baritone, cellist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00 5:00-NBC programs (1 hr.) 7:00 6:00-Baritone, kylophonist. 7:30 6:30-Musical moments. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00—Roger's song cycle. 7:15—Birthday greetings. 7:30—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.) 545—WGR, BUFFALO—E5G, 6:00—WEAF prgs. (2½ hrs.) 8:30—Concert orchestra 9:00—WEAF revue program. -WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—Team; schcol; orchestra.
8:45 7:45—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Party; Amos 'n' Andy.
12:00 11:00—Night voices; music hour.
12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras.
1:30 12:30—Mansfield and Lec.
2:00 1:00—Late dance orchestra.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
9:30 8:30—Charles Hamp, artist.

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9:30 8:30—Charles Hamp, artist.
10:00 9:00—Trappers; Friday frolic.
11:30 10:30—Music; orchestra.
12:20 11:20—Collegiate trio.
12:30 11:30—Dance music; organist.
399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Artista hour.
10:30 9:30—WJZ dance orch., artists.
283—WTIC; HARTFORD—1060.
7:30 6:30—WJZAF programs (2 hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Sylvan echoes; pianos.
10:30 9:30—Krien's orchestra with
studio staff artists.
11:35 10:35—Vincent Lopez music.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00 6:90—Dinner dance music.

7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:45 6:45—Skylarkers music hour. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 30 5:30—Vacation club ensemble. 00 7:00—Big Brother Club. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 8:00—Artists feature hour. 5.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 6:45—Dinner dance music. 7:30—Play Boys program. 12:00 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 8:30 7:30-Orchestra; playlet.

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8:00—Cities Service Concert

9:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos

conductor-NBC.

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Friday, Aug. 22, 1980

Jessica Dragonette, soprano and

the Cavaliers; Leo O'Rourke,

tenor; Nathaniel Shilkret, guest

Harry Reser, Director-NBC.

9:30-Sylvan Echoes (Four violins

9:45-Keyboard Kids-Laura Gau-

10:02-Webster's Old Timers-E. E.

10:25—Baseball Scores — Eastern,

Studio Party with Concert Or-

chestra directed by Norman

Selection from "Adele"

..... Bricquet

Orchestra

"Even Song Kriens

Frivolity Andrews

French-Canadian Dialect Story

When I'm Looking at You from

Orchestra

Paul Lucas

Orchestra

Violin-Harp Quintet

Orchestra

Orchestra

Leonard Patricelli, tenor

Dizzy Fingers (Piano Duet)

The Keyboard Kids

Jack Brinkley

Orchestra

11:35-Hotel St. Regis Orchestra,

Of Old-Time Studio Party

Presented by a cast consisting

solely of WTIC talent, "The Travel-

ers Hour" slated for 10:30 o'clock

In the absence of Musical Direc-

11:30-Hartford Courant

Forecast.

12:00-Midn.-Silent.

and a humorous skit.

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Southern Dialect Story

"I Remember You from Some

"The Rogue Song"

The Last Dollar

Thomas C. McCray, baritone

10:30-"The Travelers Hour"

det and Len Berman.

Webster, director.

National, American.

10:00-Chrysler announcement.

7:00—Little Symphony orchestra. 8:00—Recital; Gypsy music. 9:00—Music; Romancers quartet 9:45—Globe Trotter's program. 10:00—Janssen's dance music. 11:30 10:30—Prose-poems and music. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990, 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy, 6:30-Team; Bill Whipple, 7:00-Dixle trail: string music, 8:00 7:00—Dixie trail: string music. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Players presentations. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:45 5:45—The Whoops sisters. 7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra; astrologer.

6:45—Levitow's dance music.
7:00—Nit Wits play, "King Richard the Third."
7:30—United States Army band. 8:15-True story dramatization. 9:00-Columbia male chorus. 9:30-Male quartet, organist. 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 5:00—Ludwig Laurier's orch. 5:30—Ramblers male trio. 5:45—Rural shetch; violinist. 6:30—Contralto, novelty duo. 7:00—Bourdon's orchestra, solos.

00-Eskimos dance music. 30-Sketch, "Big Guns." :00-Olive Kline, soprano, with Rovers male quartet. Rovers male quartet.

11:00 10:06—Three dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:15 5:15—Vocal, instrumental solos.
6:45 5:45—Floyd, Gibbons, reporter.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Golf lesson; Phil Cook.
7:45 6:45—Humorous drama sketch. 7:09—Southern folk songs.
7:30—Les Artists string quartet.
7:45—Negro songs, stories.
8:00—Piano duo, vocalist.
8:30—Mixed chorus, orchestra. 9:00—Soprano, contralto, quatert 9:30—Sketch, "Jolly Roger." 10:06—Sketch book episodes. 10:15—Slumber music hour. 11:15 10:15—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Late Jance orchestra.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.7:00 6:00—Children's hour; orchestra
8:00 7:00—"The Good Old Captain."
8:15 7:15—Orchestra, tenor, plano.
9:00 8:00—Dubrow Polish hour.
10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30 6:30—Xylophone soloist.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Adar's dance music.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00 5:00—Singers: comedy team.

305,9—KDRA, PITTSBURGH—980, 6:00 5:00—Singers; comedy 1eam. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy, 7:15 6:15—Jesters; troubadours, 8:00 7:00—Decisions for freedom, 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (Chrs.) 11:45 10:45—William Penn's orchestra, 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220, 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:45 5:45—WEAF progs. (¾ hrs.) 7:30 6:30—Studio string tric. 8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (3¼ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 5:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Theater organ recital.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:05 6:05—Piano solos; playboys.
7:30 6:30—Novelty variety programs

Novelty variety programs

7:00—Latin-American music. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 10:00 9:00—Artists; radio playlet. 11:00 10:00—Studio hour; orchestra. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00—Tenor; orchestra; soprano 5:30—Address; Cuban music, 6:20—Address; orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:30 5:30—Lessons in French. 7:00 6:00—Educational addresses. 319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940. -Artists entertainment.

11:00 10:00-Studio concert program. | 3:45 2:45-Johnny Hamp's orchestra. y writer and former leader of the leaves one sister, Mrs. Eliza Harney Wesleyan University Glee Club, twice winners of the national in- years and 9 months. Four nieces, tercollegiate singing championship, Mrs. Virginia Fullinwider of will contribute a tenor solo. In- Birmingham, strumental novelties will include a Joe Beckley, celebrated writer, piano duet by Laura C. Gaudet and of New York City and Tol-Len Berman ("The Keyboard Kids") land, Mrs. Elsie Ludlow of Needand a selection by Mildred Godfrey ham, Mass; Mrs. Bessie Terhune, of

WBZ-WBZA Friday, Aug. 22 -Tea Timers. 4:15-Home Forum

string quartet.

Period-Vella Reeve. 4:30-Pacific Feature Hour. 5:00—Stock Quotations - Tiff

Buckner, Scotch Comedian. 5:53-Plymouth Contest.

5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:15-World Bookman. 6:20-Baseball Scores-Sport Di-

6:45-Serenaders. Amos 'n' Andy.

7:45—Bill Whipple Meadows" 8:00-Dixie Trail.

Quartette. 8:45-Natural Bridge. 9:00-Interwoven Program.

A Dream Bartlett 9:30-Armour Program. 10:00-Armstrong Quakers. Woman in the Shoe ... Savino 10:30-WBZ Players.

(with cast of staff mem-11:15—Baseball Scores—Sport Digest. 11:20—Champion Weatherman. Nichols

11:22-Temperature. 11:23-Bulova Time.

Under the auspices of Tolland Grange an open meeting was held Sousa-Lopez in the Tolland town hall, Tuesday evening, for the purpose of enlightening the community on the subject Weather, Atlantic Coast Marine of Connecticut Rural Roads Improvement Association. Connecticut State Grangemaster Louis G. Vincent Lopez, Director-NBC. Tolles of Southington, and Secretary of State, Dr. William Higgins of Coventry, were the principle speak-Travelers Hour" Takes On Nature ers. An organization was formed with the following officers for the town of Tolland for the promotion of this improvement. President, A. Esten Clough; Vice President tonight from Station WTIC will be Treasurer, I. Tilden Jewett; Delein the nature of an old-time studio party. Members of the WTIC staff will offer a melange of orchestral numbers, vocal solos, monologues Clayton Reed and A. Esten Clough. death of Mrs. Jennie Underwood

tor Christiaan Kriens, Norman Cloutler dance director of the Connecticut station, will conduct the augmented concert orchestra. Thomas Uhler of Belmont, Mass. Mrs. Uhler C. McCray, program director and was the daughter of the late Charles former announcer, will introduce a new song entitled "Even Song", which is scheduled for publication in the near future. The words were written by Mr. McCray and the music composed by Mr. Kriens. Paul Lucas, chief announcer, and Jack Brinkley of the announcing staff will each offer a monologue in his individual style, Lucas' to be in the French-Canadian dialect which has won him many admirers and Brink-ley's in his characteristic southern drawl. Leonard Patricelli, continui-

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 lirs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio musical recital.
11:30 10:30—Two comic sketches.
11:45 10:45—Music hour; balladist.
12:30 11:30—Fort McPherson band.
1:00 12:00—Kimo Kaloha music
292.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:30 8:30—Band, comedy, sketch.
10:00 9:00—Aaronson's dance music.
1:00 12:00—Around the town. mother of Vernon, through Judge John E. Fisk, administrator of the estate of the late George Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Avery of this County Superior Court in June as the result of an accident when Boston, Mass., are the guests of Mr.

10:30 9:30—WABC male quartet.

1:00 12:00—Around the town.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—570.

3:30 7:30—Farm progs. with play.

10:00 9:00—Varieties; comedy team.

11:15 10:15—Easy Chair music hour.

12:00 11:00—DX sir vaudaville.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1:80.

9:30 8:30—Prairie music hour.

416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720.

8:50 7:50—Studio Symphony orch.

9:00 8:00—Baritone; girls' trio.

10:00 9:00—Serenade; artisis nour.

10:30 9:30—Rhythms and meledies.

11:10 10:10—Quintet; band; symphony.

12:00 11:00—Dance orchs. (1½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS, CHICAGC—870.

8:30 7:30—Marching men's chcrus.

9:00 8:00—Records; minstel show.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Dan and Sylvin; concert. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy: rianist. 12:00 11:00—Dance music (3 h.rs.) 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 12:00 11:00—Late dance music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 11:15 10:15—Siumber music, team. 11:45 10:45—Orchestra; xylophonist. 12:15 11:15—Concert; John and Ned. 1:00 12:00—Mystery serial drama. 1:30 12:30—Pacific nomads hour.

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 1:30 10:30—Orchestra concert. 12:00 11:30—Orenestra concert. 12:00 11:30—Artists entertalnment. 12:30 11:30—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.) 288.3—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Artists; rural sketch. 11:30 10:30—Artists, Fural sketch. 11:30 10:30—Team; two addresses. 12:15 11:15—Hawkeye ensemble. 1:00 12:00—Barnstormers dance music 222.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 15 6:15—Orchestra and songs 45 7:45—NBC programs (2% hrs.) 30 10:30—Exchange Club; studio.

11:30 10:30—Exchange Club; studio.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio dance crchestra.
12:45 11:45—The Nighthawk froifc.
365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE--820.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Politicians; dance t and.
12:30 11:30—Organist; concert music.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—550. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, dance, 2:15 11:15—Soprane and tenor. 11:45—Team; dance music, 389.5—KGO, OAKLAND—796.

339,5—KGO, OAKLAND—130.
12:00 11:00—Stage coachers music.
2:30 1:30—Green room; fireplace.
3:30 2:30—Pacific nomads program.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—110. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra; harmony team. 8:45 7:45—NBC programs (2% hrs.) 1:05 10:05—Varieties; choral club. 2:00 11:00—Richmond dance orch. Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480.

8:00-Concert; agricultural talk. 9:00-Musical program, srtists. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 1:00 10:00—Studio musical program. 2:00 11:00—Your hour league. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 12:00 11:00—Royal optimistic hour. 1:00 12:00—Lion Famers program.

Mass., and Oveila Poirier, of West Roxbury, Mass. The three were charged with theft of garden produce. An additional charge of driving an automobile without having secured a license was made against Poirier. All pleaded nolo contendre. Alabama; Mrs. In the Ellington Justice Court on er fined each \$1 and costs, with an ness. additional fine of \$10 for not having a license. In default of bonds they

were taken to Tolland jail. Former Pastor Makes Visit Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Bauchmann were Rockville visitors on Tuesday and renewed many old acquaintances. Mr. Bauchmann was former Mass. pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church in this city, leaving here about a year ago for Linden. N. J. He is in charge of Mission church in Linden, with a mem-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett and before his arrival there. A new

> Burpee Corps Picnic At the meeting of Burpee Corps there will be a picnic lunch. Mrs. Lillian Buckmister, the president, is

Real Estate Deals The following real estate transactions have taken place the past of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of week: Konstany Dcicsk has sold friends Tuesday at the Steele House. to Louis and Edward Dzicsk, prop-The schools of Ellington, Somers, erty on West Main street; William and Tolland, will open Wednesday, and Valeria Olk have purchased September 3, at 9 o'clock, Daylight from the heirs of William Schwartz Time. A meeting for the teachers the 28-acre tract of land near the Difficulties between managers, will be held on the preceding Tues- Regan farm on the road from West day, September 2, at the Longview street to Ogden's Corner.

has sold his land and buildings to Final C. E. Union Meeting

The final meeting in the series of C. E. Union meetings was held fix the number of men in the orand were the guests of Miss Knight, at the North Coventry church on Wednesday night. Rev. George S. halted negotiations of new con-Brookes, pastor of Union Congrega- tracts to take effect September 1. tional church, this city, was the speaker and he gave a splendid ad- that the Booth Operators' Union dress. He took his listeners on a had warned the theaters their men long journey, telling of his experi- would be withdrawn unless terms ences in the Holy Land when he was were made with the musicians. The abroad last year.

At the business meeting which fol- expire at the same time.

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lowed, it was voted that each society in the C. E. Union form a nominating committee which will bring in a suggested list of officers at the next meeting to be held in Octo-

Rev. George S. Brookes was named Councillor for the remainder Suit for \$10,000 has been brought of the year due to the death of Rev. against John Kashady and his H. C. Beebe.

Mrs. George McLean of Talcott avenue is sojourning at Madison. Miss Alice Peterson of this city has been spending the past week Kashady was bound over to the as the guest of Miss Beda Carlson September term of the Tolland of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herig of

Avery was fatally injured. He is and Mrs. James Doherty of Prospect street. Miss Grace Cratty is enjoying a two weeks' motor trip through ing left the road at Forestville near Stafford Springs, one evening Massachusetts.

Miss Nellie Griffin of Boston. the latter part of June, and it was evident that it was going at a high Mass., is the guest of her cousin, rate of speed, for it covered consid- Mrs. O. P. Morin, of Nye street. Miss Marjorie Metcalf of Vernon erable distance after it struck a telephone pole. The driver claimed avenue and Mrs. E. H. Metcalf and he fell asleep while the car was in daughter, Shirley, of Elm street, left operation.

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Mrs. Thomas Rockwell has returned to her home on Park street after a delightful sojourn at East- naval defense and our economic welern Point, where she was the guest fare." from residents in the vicinity of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps. Attorney and Mrs. Leo J. Kelley of Maryland are the guests of Mrs. James Kelley of Nye street, mother

NOTED ITALIAN BANKER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Sausalito, Calif., Aug. 22 .- (AP.) "Boss" Scatena, who rose from an Italian immigrant, to become the head of the Bank of Italy, fifth largest in the United States, died yesterday. He was 80 years old. A. P. Giannini, a stepson and for-Thursday morning and gave their mer president of the bank, who was names as John Cunningham and speeding by air to the bedside, lost Patrick Falvey of Hartford, and his race with death by 8 hours. He

George Lamountain of Syracuse, N. had left Paris a week ago. Y. Judge Fisk sentenced each to Lorenzo Scatena came from Italy costs of \$11.95. They were taken ed on a farm near here until he established a trucking business in San Francisco. This grew into a commission firm that became one of the . Harmon and Officer Charles Dail- largest in the west.

In 1905 Giannini started the Bank of Italy and seven months later his night for stealing corn from a gar- stepfather was made president. The bank grew and in 1909 it started the first of its many branches. Ten years after he became presi-Lloyd E. Keach, 24, of Worcester, dent, Scatena retired and was elected chairman of the board of directors. Giannini was then made presi-

Scatena continued to serve on the board until his death. Among the bank's six thousand workers he was known as "Boss" Scatena, a term affectionately borrowed from his Wednesday, Justice Theodore Palm- associates in the commission busi-

Miss Marion Hills spent the weekend with friends in Springfield,

All the public schools in the town of South Windsor will open for the fall term on Tuesday morning, September 9th, on Standard Time.

There will be a meeting of all the teachers in the town of South Windsor, held at the Union School in South Windsor on Monday afternoon at one o'clock, Standard Time, September 8. George Hills of Willimantic and

Truman Hills of this place are both having their vacations and are helping their father Wilbur C. Hills, during the harvesting of his tobacco. Robert Felt, son of Mr. and Mrs William Felt, left early Thursday morning, for a trip to New York City with his uncle George Smith of Hartford. They will probably return to their home Saturday eve-

Plans are being made for the Old North School reunion which is to be held at the Wapping School Hall on the first Saturday in September.

MUSICIANS MAY STRIKE

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP) musicians and motion picture machine operators over renewal of con-William Moore of Vernon Depot tracts today threatened to deprive capital motion picture theaters of stage shows and all union employes. Persistent refusal of the managers

to permit the Musicians' Union to chestras of the leading houses has Reliable authorities had it today operators' and musicians contracts

U.S. MUST PROTECT THE PANAMA CANAL

That is Reason Why We Take Such An Interest in the Caribbean Area.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 22-(AP) -Independent control of the Caribbean area by the United States was advocated by Rear Admiral Charles L. Hussey, U. S. N., retired, at the general conference on the dearea at the Institute of Politics to-

The United States should coopertain "the greatest freedom of action in independent control of that area," artillery purposes which he termed the key to our

The strategy of the Caribbean centers in the control of the Panama Canal, he said, and it calls for "mobile forces, including aerial forces." At present there are no naval bases in the area "that are of great importance." He declared the loss of the Panama Canal "would be a disaster second only to invasion of the Continental United States."

Opposite View
James W. Garner, professor of international law at the University of Illinois, urged abandonment of the present American policy in the Caribbean for one "consultative" or

cooperative intervention. "We cannot go on indefinitely forbidding powers to intervene, while we intervene as often as we wish without consulting anybody but ourselves," he said. He denied that the Monroe Doctrine is justification for intervention in Latin-American affairs or that protection of the Panama Canal can be plead-10 days in Tolland County jail and when 18 years old in 1868. He work- ed as justification for intervention.

Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, chief of staff of the United States fleet, explained the part played by the Navy in Caribbean intervention. The interest of the service, he said, lies in preservation of "security of the national defense."

AIR FIRE FIGHTERS Los Angeles-Forest fires which have so ravaged forests of the Pacific coast this year will find things a little harder when the aviation Bernard club to be organized by local fire departments gets under way. With a roposed membership of 250, the club will aid materially in combating forest fires by spreading news of them and transporting fire fighters.

OLD ARABIC MANUSCRIPTS Jerusalem. (AP.)—The Jewish National and University Library has acquired two Arabic manu-

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Miss Theresa Townsend, back from art study in Italy, The prohibition stand of Ruth has been doing considerable explain- Hanna McCormick, the Republican ing about a wedding ring noted by Senatorial candidate, was still in wore it in Italy, she said, so that state convention. she would not be annoyed by suitors and forgot to take it off.

frogs croaking in a nearby pond, try Frederick A. Smith personal repretuning forks. The sound lures then sentative of Mrs. McCormick, told within fifteen feet or so at night newspapermen that advance copies they can be spotted by a flashlight of Mrs. McCormick's address before and taken with a landing net. Such the convention would not be given is the advice given on the basis of out until after the report of the experience by Harold K. Smith, an resolutions. . fensive aspects of the Caribbean attorney, to the park commission of Westchester County, N. Y., which promised for last night. has received complaints about croakers annoying residents near the Cook county (Chicago) dele-Caribbean, he said, but should re- about frogs in participating with Bernard W. Snow, committee chair-

> streets without full size trousers is to leaders over a wet-dry plank. be pinched. It is an order of the mayor's to the police. He expects to make the Indians wear more than their very short shorts.

New York-Miss June Blossom. debutante who is visiting Miss Betty all prohibition legislation. Gerard at Newport, is studying a has the role of a debutante in were prepared to continue their "Young Sinners."

Prague, Czechoslovakia - "His Majesty in Swimming Trunks," a play the hero of which is "King Carol, the 23rd of Montania," has been censored. Changes have been made at the request of the Rumanian minister.

New York - A transAtlantic round trip in a seaplane is planned for October by Mrs. Beryl Hart, a widow, who holds a transport license, and William S. Maclaren, a test pilot, formerly a Navy lieutenant. There will be refuelling stops in

Bermuda and the Azores. Tarrytown, N. Y .- Two hundred married men have been given jobs on the estate of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Asked to aid the unemployment he started improvements originally planned for a year or so

hence. New York-Joseph Hofmann and Jascha Heifitz are to play at funeral services for Leopold Auer, violin master, next Tuesday. Mrs. Auer has arrived from abroad with the body. Her husband died in Dresden. Boston- Police have learned that money at high interest, dressed well on Sunday and contributed generously in church. Arrested asking a detective the price of a cup of coffee, he was found to be carrying

CHINA'S PROGRESS

\$3,000 in certificates of deposit.

Nanking. (AP.)-The Nationalist scripts in Hebrew script. The one government has officially adopted is "The Science of Logis," by the the fiscal and administrative year Arabic philosopher, Abu Hamid beginning July 1 and generally Algasali, the other a summary of used in America and Europe, as the Aristotelian philosophy by the another step toward abolishing the same author dating from 1498. old lunar calendar of China.

RUTH McCORMICK'S STAND ON DRY LAW IS UNKNOWN

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 22.—(AP)friends who met her at the pier. She doubt today as her party opened its

After a caucus of party leaders with Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, which Jersey City, N. J.—If bothered by did not break up until after 3 a. m.,

Previously, a copy had Yesterday, it was disclosed that an Army man in experiments for man, and George F. Harding, county treasurer, had tangled with Gov. Puebla, Mexico-Any man on the Emmerson and other downstate The Chicago delegates, it was

plank equally as wet as the one drawn up by the Democrats two days ago, which favors repeals of It was understood that the caucus part there for a Shubert play in was unable to shake the stand of the which she will appear shortly. She | Cook county delegates and that they

learned, sought an anti-prohibition

THAT STOPPED HIM

fight.

After-Dinner Speaker: Gentlemen. did you ever stop to think? I ask you again, did you ever stop to

Weary Listener: Did you ever think to stop?-Tit-Bits.

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Cloutier, and Members of Stugest. 6:30—Cloverdale Limelight. 7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's

> 7:15-The American Golfer. 7:30-Mac and Al

8:30-Penta Argentine String

11:00-Elgin Program.

Crandall, Harry Morganson and every day. News hase been received of the

who has arrived at the age of 94 Hall, staff harpist, assisted by a Passaic, N. J.; four nephews, John Bartlett of Oskosh, Wisconsin; Edward Bartlett, of California; James

Bartlett, of Chicago, and Harry R. Bartlett and several grand nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the South cetemery, Tolland, with Rev. Davidson, pastor of the Federated Church officiating.

Mrs. Earl D. Church of Washington, D. C., and Windsor, Conn., is spending some time at the home of bership of about one hundred and her cousin Miss Bessie Terhune fifty, which was only twenty-five her cousin, Miss Bessie Terhune, daughters, the Misses Katherine and church has been started and \$9,000 Margaret Bartlett, are guests of re- has already been raised for the purlatives at Squirrel Island, Maine, Pose. and Needham, Mass.

Dr. Terhune and Mrs. Terhune of Passaic, N. J., were weekend guests held in G. A. R. hall Wednesday of Mr. Terhune's sister. Miss Bessie evening it was voted to give up the Terhune, and on Monday last, start- idea of going to Saybrook this sumed on a ten-day tour in Canada and mer and plans were made to attend parts of New England enjoying the Old Home Day at the Soldiers' scenic beauty and points of interest. Home at Cromwell on September 10. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, The trip will be made by bus and Mrs. Edward Mason and daughter, Jean Elvia of Hartford, were guests

Thursday at the home of Mr. and in charge. Mrs. L. Ernest Hall at Sunset B Mrs. Benjamin Hall and daughter

school, Rockville, beginning at 9 o'clock, Daylight Time. Mrs. Harry Wood in company Clarence LaChapelle. with her cousin Mr. Knight, from Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, motored to Enfield, Monday, cousin of Mrs. Wood and Mr.

Carrie Gleason Webster,

Smith and Miss Hill of Southbridge, Mass., were guests Monday of Mrs. Webster, John H. Steele and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, Jr., in company with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kalas, are to spend two weeks at Bluff Point, Groton. Miss Helen Sparrow of North

Charles Hill and daughters, Mrs.

AIRPLANE BATHING

Woodstock, Conn., is a guest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall.

London - Swimming parties by Arthur Bushnell; Secretary and airplane are all the rage in England. The Northampton Aero Club gate to the Association's State Con- and various other such clubs in the vention, Harry Morganson; those Midland area have organized swimelected to canvas the town for new ming parties and good sized crowds members, Arthur Bushnell, Bert leave the airports for Castle Ashby Halleck, Rupert West, Howard lake, property of Lord Northampton

ITALY RESTRICTS HUNTERS

Aquila Delgli Abruzzi, Italy.

THE ROME OF ASIA **NOW A DYING CITY**

Ancient Samarkand Is No Close Up The Mosques.

Republic .- (AP)-Once called "The so that the outer front wheel brake Rome of Asia" for its ecclesiastical releases when the car goes around learning and piety, and "The Athens of the World" for its art and cultiful ture, ancient Samarkand today is a curve. The situation is the same if the driver cuts the wheels to the right or left when stopping, only three brakes being on the job

It has been a dying metropolis for five hundred years; but the reform as well if it is required to take cent closing by the Soviet govern- curves, provided the grade is not ment of the many mosques and reduced on such curves. If a turn schools of divinity of Tamerlane's is taken at the start of a climb the once proud city, together with the engine will have to do extra work. Bolshevists' destruction of private In tests many repairmen always trading, seem to have hastened its start a curving climb at a higher death agony. Today, with the ex- speed than if they approach the hill ception of a few scattering bazaars straight. and a few privately-owned tea shops, Samarkand is only a giant tombstone over the ruins of its great past, when it was one of the most flourishing cities of the East.

Old Traditions measuring time only by the slow plod of the camel, the infinity of the placement because it had no comdesert and the eternity of the burning sands, found it could not hold out against the modernizing influ- was simply a matter of noting that ences of a Communist government the respective piston wasn't pumpeager to sweep away the retrogres- ing oil. The compression leakagesion and lethargy of the East for the progress and materialism of the West. Everywhere the red flag of blems of Mohammedanism. Those The excess clearance at the tappets who do not join the red procession

must inevitably perish. "If you want to see riches, go to India," says an old Eastern proalways necessary to rush the car ly is concerned about the health of
to Mecca; if you want to see both,

Under such conditions it isn't London.—The British royal famialways necessary to rush the car ly is concerned about the health of
to the shop for a valve grinding job
one of its oldest and most celebrated
the Royal Engineers. But shortly to Mecca; if you want to see both, then go to Samarkand." But today while the engine is cranked by neither riches nor piety can be seen in the city which the ancients called "The Garden of God's Chosen." The old capitol's riches have crumbled along with its monuments and Its 105 mosques, 14 medresses, 6 Jewish synagogues and 91 mektebs are closed or are in ruins. Communism and material- a modern lacquered car must mod- 80th birthday with little of the vigor ism are displacing the old religion ify the rule because alcohol is an that has sustained him through an Communism and materialand spiritual fervor.

Little Trading of bread, vegetables and small wares is also useful in removing tar, es- is the son of the late Queen Victoria. The only other places where the visitor finds any life are the Alcohol may be used on the fend-throne for 50 years more. He saw "Bakhchisarai" (tea shops) where ers, splash pans, aprons and other his brother, King Edward XII, rule the native Uzbekistans, Sarst, Tur-such parts—if they are enamelled for nine years. And he has watched komen, Kirgiz, Kazaks and Tadjiks Many cars still carry baked enamelsit on their haunches, Chinese fashsit on their haunches, Chinese fashion, day and night, sipping green su-garless tea, puffing hubble-bubble Somet garless tea, puffing hubble-bubble Sometimes it is necessary to The Duke always has been first pipes, carousing and retailing the make a paste of some very mild and foremost a soldier. He seemed tittle-tattle of the town.

caravan route connecting China, In- water and kerosene should be used first Duke of Wellington, one of dia, Afghanistan, Persia and Russia. before other things are resorted to. England's greatest captains and the and lying in a well-irrigated and Chromium plating is very thin man who settled Napoleon's fate at fertile area, Samarkand possesses and should be treated carefully. vast commercial possibilities, which quick to seize. But the government Two parts of an automobile sel- Duchess of Teck, wrote of being to confining its activities and immiles from the old capitol and and which, in turn, hold the centers adier Guards. which was founded by the Czarist of the rear springs. Where cars When he got to be old enough to

by broad well paved avenues, long spring clips. The saddles have to ster just naturally turned to the 415 Main St. rows of superb trees, a splendid be scraped just like bearings in drainage and water supply system, order to assure a proper fit. excellent retail shops, cinema thea- Many owners who have this work ters, public parks, etc. A new done at service stations upon remodern hotel, which is a great nov- commendations from the dealer elty for Turkestan, has just been cannot understand the situation at completed.

BRAMWELL TO HER NAME REBORING VS. SPECIAL BINGS

Catherine Booth, daughter of the that claim to hold compression and late General Bramwell Booth, was stop loss of oil? by deed poll assumed the surname | Roughly, the answer is this: the of Bramwell in addition to the sur- special rings do hold compression name of Booth, thus adopting the and stop oil waste, but they do this name by which her father was at the expense of making the pisknown to members of the Salvation ine will be pepless though it may Army throughout the world.

"In the first place," Miss Catherine Bramwell Booth explained, "I have taken this step to keep fresh the name of my father, as a mark though it will be a little stiff at first. of respect to his memory.

"Another reason is that it will prevent people from confusing my the work there is more chance of name with that of my grandmother the rebored job going wrong. But who was also Catherine Booth. "She, of course, was the wife of General William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army."

Miss Catherine Bramwell Booth is engaged in writing the life story of her father.

MORE BUS PASSENGERS

According to the National Association of Motor Bus Operators. there has been an increase of 200 per cent in bus passengers carried in the last seven years.

Then there was the ingenious lawyer who tacked on to his shingle the notice: "Suits suppressed while

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

RUNS BETTER STRAIGHT More After Russian Reds to be virtuous but the fact remains that they perform better when they

are running straight.
Where mechanical brakes are used, for instance, a car will stop better if the driver does not turn Samarkand Uzbekistan, Soviet off to the right or left. Many four-wheel braking systems are designed under such conditions.

CARE IN COMPRESSION TEST Making an occasional test of thte engine's compression is good business for the car owner provided he A city imbued with thousand-year-old traditions of the Orient and of one of the cylinders needed repression.

That his conclusion was wrong was due to a valve not seating

He could have discovered this had would have revealed the fact that the valves did not fully close.

Under such conditions it isn't because the compession test is made some valves often seat.

GETING OFF THE TAR rub with a soft cloth slightly damp- General of Canada. enemy of lacquer.

Trading in the old city seems to sene on the body, rubbing it gently the Victorians; he might be called confined to the street nawking over the spots with the fingers. This The Victorian par excellence, for he impoverished-looking natives. pecially from fenders and bumper He was born in the thirteenth year

all because they confuse the saddles with the shackles. Some owners CATHERINE BOOTH ADDS who do not travel rough roads never need to have the saddles attended

Should the engine be rebored or London.—(AP.) — Commissioner is it sufficient to install special rings

> pull enough at slow speed uphill. If the cylinder block is rebored and the work is properly done the engine should operate as good as new

> While the engine, in either case, must be handled carefully following it will be the most satisfactory if it turns out right.

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Duke Of Connaugh Last Of Victorians



The Duke of Connaught, 80-year-old soldier and statesman, and one of the last of the Victorians, is shown at the left in his most recent Communism is replacing the em- he removed the valve cover plate, photo. In an earlier picture, at the right, you see him in the uniform of a Commander-in-Chief.

> members—the Duke of Connaught, thereafter he transferred as a sechand. At higher speed the trouble- son of a queen, brother of a king, uncle of a king, and father-in-law of a king. He is among the last of the Victorians, a one-time Inspector-One of the oldest remedies for General of all the empire's armed removing oil spots from a car is to forces, and a former Governor-

ened with alcohol, but the owner of But Connaught has passed his unusually active life.

It is better to use a little kero- He not only is one of the last of Always a Soldier

ttle-tattle of the town.

Located in the center of a great from the bumper ends, but soap, christened, his godfather was the Waterloo. Having such a godfather seemed to have colored the boy's the existing Soviet regime has been FEW KNOW SPRING SADDLES thoughts. His grandmother, the provements to the new city of daily care are the two saddles son." At 6 he chose to be painted Samarkand, which is about three which ride on the rear axle housing in the uniform of the famous Gren-

receive rough usage these become consider seriously what he should do receive rough usage these become consider seriously what he should do loosened so that there is a decided in life, he still wanted to be a soldier: thumping noise in the rear.

In order to tighten the saddles through to destined for the throne. His next brother, the late Duke of Edinburgh, town, the new city is distinguished to the new city is distinguished to the new city is distinguished town, the new city is distinguished town, the new city is distinguished town.

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Hose

A fine mercer 25c

London,-The British royal fami- army. At 16 he entered the Royal ond lieutenant into the Royal Artillery and from that into the Rifle Brigade, a celebrated Corps with which he has maintained close relations down to this very hour. He was made a captain in 1871 at the age of 21. He became a major in 1875 and in 1876 took command as a lieutenant colonel. He became Colonel-in-chief in 1880.

Saw Active Service But he did more than step up. He saw active service and smelled gunpowder. In 1870 he was in the Fenians. In 1882 Arabi Pasha's revolt in Egypt took him there in command of the Guard's Brigade. He was in action at Mahmuta and Tel-el-Kebir and was thrice mentioned in dispatches. Lord Wolselev privately wrote the Queen that her son had borne himself gallantly under fire. He afterwards received the thanks of Parliament for his serv-

ices in the field. He undoubtedly owed a lot of his rapid advancement to the fact that he was a royal prince. But once having reached a certain high position, his royal blood and connections then became a handicap. He had held army commands at Bombay. India, in the southern English district and at Aldershot. When the



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BANKERS PREDICT: 2 TO 1

South African war broke out, he strongly desired to held an independent command in the field. Stith his very royalty barred him.

His mother, the Guesa, fearing for his safety, vetoed his aspirations and he had to be content with bellar Commander-in-Chief, of the Spreading the was destined to succeed his greaturely thought he was destined to succeed his greaturely thought his rectors have predicted by a vote commander-in-chief of the British army. The great statesman, Distagell, in fact, advised the Queen to retain the supreme army command in the royal family. But the times were royal family. But the times were becoming more democratic and it was deemed wiser policy to name Lord Wolseley as more representative of the British people.

Department of Commerce.

The remaining third of the bankers pelled, says Dr. Klein in The American Magazine, placed the return of "good times" at January 1.

place, the Duke was made Inspec- "hysterical" and as a "speculative" for General of all the armed forces. prosperity rather than an "earned" As such he traveled widely, seeing the troops in Egypt, South Africa, Hong Kong and Malaysia. Then he was made Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean forces. After that he left the army, convinced there the last forty years," continues Dr. was no further career there for him. Klein, "and the period of scraping But soon a new cell was rande. But soon a new call was made along the bottom has varied from upon him. In 1911, he was appoint-ed Governor-General of Canada and months after the hump in 1912. The was one of the most popular that great Dominion ever had. This pub-lic esteem he shared with his daugh-varied only a month or two one way ter, Princess Patricia known all or the other from that figure. In no over Canada as "Princess Pat," and case, even through the crash of last after whom was named a famous October and November, have the Canadian regiment which won glory dark spots on the business weather for itself on many a field in France maps' covered areas even remotely and Flanders. Owing to the out-comparable with those of previous break of the war, the Duke served crashes such as those of 1907 and as Governor General for an unusual- 1921, y long period, only relinquishing the Dr. Klein sees in country-wide task in 1916.

Made a Field Marshal

A Statesman Too
He also performed two other jobs as representative of the royal fami-He went to South Africa to open the Union Parliament and he went French Riviera, where he is well fits. known for his soldierly bearing and Improved transportation, and the democratic ways.

the vacant throne. Without a mo-ment's hesitation, he declined it. He automobile boomed the wearing apwas born a Briton, and a Briton he parel industry. Piano and organ

standard of reasonable returns to both labor and capital, will come back in October. American bank di-rectors have predicted by a vote of 2 to 1, according to an analysis of the poll of bankers by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of the

do come out of it," the climb will be Connaught was given consolation a healthier, more normal one than in the shape of a Field Marshalship that after any previous depression. in 1902. When the post of Com- He believes that it may be two years mander-in-chief was abolished and before the country is back to the an Army Council established in its 1929 level, which he describes as

statistics, even benefits from the stock crash. At the time of the debacle in 1929, there were but 940,-000 stockholders in six major corporations of the country, while today there are 1,110,000 bona fide owners India to inaugurate the Council of the same securities, which, he State and the Imperial Legisla- says, indicates purchase of, rather live Assembly. Since then he has than speculating in standard securialmost withdrawn from public life, ties. Investors, therefore, have been spending most of his winters in the seeking earnings rather than pro-

closer knitting of investors to capi-Singularly few anecdotes are told tal through radio, telephone, airabout him, but one thing he did in plane and other means of communi-1900 won him the regard of the cation, will, upon the upturn, per-British people. By the death of the mit it to proceed much faster than then ruler of the Duchy of Saxe- in former periods of depression.

Coburg in Germany, the Duke of Modern devices, always changing,

Connaught found himself heir to says Klein, had a depressing influ-

manufacturers, suffered, but radio

interests became more valuable. To-bacco revenues were in the depths Auto Collisions Silent

hacco revenues were in the depths of depression, the highest known. Travel companies, especially steamship lines, went to new levels.

"As we reach the heights of a batter atmosphere," says the Assistant Secretary, "we will have a far more lasting, substantial physique in the aconomic body of the nation than in the cream-pull age that has passed."

The consists of a curved steal bar and the companies of a curved steal bar and the companies of a curved steal bar and the companies.

RAIN HELPS CROPS 51 days, ending a drought which tread of an automobile tire. had parched pasture lands and ruined a large acreage of beans. The rain was of great benefit to late fall

PAGE SEVEN

It consists of a curved steel bar to which is attached a cylindrical Chatham, Ont., Aug. 22.—(AP.) rubber casing containing an inne-Rain fell over the Chatham disrubber casing containing an inner trict last night for the first time in is molded and it appears like the The inner tube is inflated a about the pressure of a balloon

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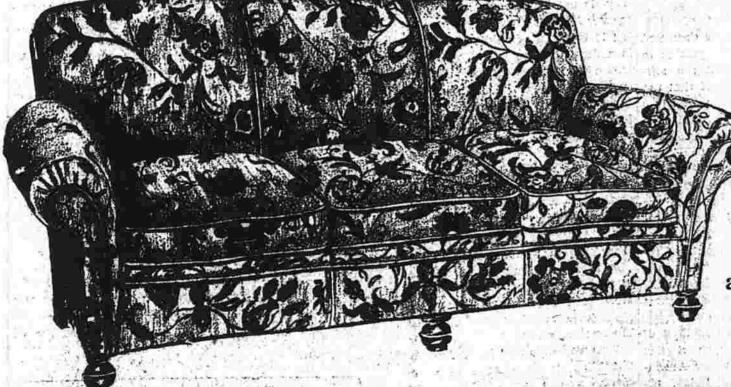
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22.

GERARD'S LIST

James W. Gerard, one-time amevery office holder but Andrew W. political influence. Mellon and every politician save James W. Raskob and Samuel In- in the Hall of Fame. sull. He may have tickled the vanity of fifty-nine individuals but he has courted the resentment of at least fifty-nine thousand others who toads in the ruling puddle.

It was rather silly of Mr. Gerard to tell the people of England that if can party in this state and who is they would just turn over the man- a Levitt candidate for controller. agement of their business affairs to that there is a whispering campaign "the forty men who rule America" going on against the professor. It those wizards would soon make the is whispered, says the Republican. British Commonwealth the richest that Mr. Levitt is a Jew; and, when per capita in the world. It is little the whispers are intended for Israelwonder that the statement has itic ears, that he is an apostate Jew.

on the other side. into vast wealth and some are necticut voters came from Mr. merely the sons of big men who are Pape's newspapers. themselves persons of no force though they have inherited forceful that Mr. Levitt is a Jew or that he names.

income tax payers in the country. Gerard or a George W. Babbitt, lug them in? would want to do it?

"BLESSINGS"

on the drought situation printed in is a Jew, that he is a Unitarian— while members of the Hoover the Literary Digest shows a sur- was a Unitarian minister before he bling, was the Republican party's prising extent of the belief that the became a lawyer. That answers outstanding achievement. great damage to the corn crop is a the question as to religion. It still Cummings, who has been selected "blessing in disguise," in that it is leaves unanswered the question of as the keynote speaker and temexpected to result in a general rise race. Having stirred up this mat- State convention which will be held in the prices of grain and to dispose ter gratuitously the Pape newspa- in New London next month, said of the harassing wheat surplus.

tion is exactly analagous to the "disguised blessing" of the World War. The destruction of ten or have brought up the level of wages. Hefin's independent candidacy for According to this same method of the re-election. figuring it would have been a fine This man says that Hefin has just thing if ten times as many Ameri- about as much chance of being can soldiers had been killed, be- elected as one would have of lightcause then the problem of re-estab- ing a cigar with a paper match in so much less.

mand in this country for goods and 164,000 votes. Of these Heflin, runat a time when it was headed for been read out of the party, but as a serious period of depression.

materials in southern Italy must be votes. now as the result of the recent casional admirer he has created for earthquake-though it would be in- himself in other states will not be teresting to observe what happen- able to come to his rescue. So it ed to the person who told the South | would seem, as this Alabaman says, Italians that the quake was a bless- that his chance is somewhat slim. ing in disguise. If wars and earquake, pestilence

and destruction are blessings then a drought is a blessing. Because it gree of pollution of the waters of certainly belongs in the same cate- Long Island sound by the dumping

PAROLES FOR LIFERS

life imprisonment, is now advocating there have been reports from varias to make it possible for second, would lead to the conclusion that third and even fourth offenders to such measures were not even keepobtain release from prison when ing up with the growth of populathere is sufficient proof of their re- tion, let alone producing a betterform to make it reasonably certain ment in comparison with the recent that they will go straight. He pro- past. poses, however, that the state's Now comes along the Federal Busupervision over every paroled pris- reau of Fisheries, with the informaoner who has been convicted more tion that the oyster set along the than once shall be perpetual.

out the country almost exclusively part to the "very apparent improve- ing some results. in connection with life sentences for ment in the quality of the water as habitual criminals that law is far a result of a decrease in tradefrom being the only one of his waste pollution." authorship having, to do with crime and criminals. He is a big enough reau of Fisheries may actually have duction for the first six months of figure in criminology so that he can more exact knowledge of the conafford to admit that experience with dition of Long Island Sound waters half of 1929. the life term measure has not been than some of the other groups which altogether satisfactory and to be tell us that those waters are rapidly

state is about to survey the ques- communities which are spending tion of prison paroles in a more money by the million in eliminating thorough and less emotional way their shares in the pollution, to be than it has ever been approached in told that their work is of some this country. Probably Senator effect, than when their efforts are Baumes and his associates out of ignored altogether. their wide experience will be able to evolve some plan whereby paroles may be employed at once for the improvement of the criminal and for the benefit of society. Which is another way of saying that perhaps into paying excessive prices for cerbassador to Germany, will need all they will succeed in devising some his well known poise and suavity, system that will be merciful and now that he has made a list of reformative without being turned assault and sabotage are any worse "fifty-nine men who rule America," into a burlesque and an injury to citizens than the heads of highly and has calmly omitted therefrom society through the operation of respectable concerns in the same

SETTLE IT We learn from the Waterbury Republican, whose owner, William J. deem themselves quite considerable Pape, is supporting the anti-organization campaign of Prof. Albert Levitt for control of the Republi-

elicited rather acrimonious comment | We had never heard the whispers. The very first intimation that ever biggest corporations selling milk in It is quite as silly for Mr. Gerard reached this office that Professor or -anyone else to pretend that Levitt was a Jew came from Mr. fifty-nine persons run the United Pape's newspaper. It is our firm States, particularly when some of belief that the first intimation of those mentioned are the veriest that kind to reach nine hundred and price likewise to \$4.40 a can. of opportunists who have stumbled ninety-nine out of a thousand Con-

What earthly bearing the fact is not a Jew has on the merits of Probably anybody could pick a his campaign we cannot for the life list of fifty-nine "rulers" of Ameri- of us see. He is an American, and ca quite as authentic as Mr. a native American at that. He Gerard's by sticking a pin, while may be as Jewish as Rabbi Wise blindfolded, fifty-nine times into a or as Unitarian as Emerson for all Homer S. Cummings, former chairroster of the five thousand largest anybody cares-his religion and his man of the Democratic National descent have absolutely nothing to But who, aside from a James W. do with his political activities—why ment.

Still, having raised this question,

HEFLIN'S CHANCE An Alabaman, a member of the twelve millions of human lives re- same religious denomination as Senduced the number of laborers in the ater Tom Heffin but not an admirer Switzerland. And that's a cereal world and so made it easier for the of that gentleman, writes to the story we all like to read. rest to get jobs and certainly must New York Times on the subject of

lishing the returned service men the midst of a Kansas cyclone. In would have been very much easier, support of his belief he cites an inthe competition for employment just teresting fact. Alabama, he points out, has fewer than 250,000 total By the same process of thought voting strength while in the Demothe World War was a splendid thing cratic primary there were polled. because it created an enormous de- for senatorial candidates, about materials and stimulated business ning not as a Democrat, for he has an independent, will get exactly It is an ironic fact that there is none. If he should get all the rehardly ever a great catastrophe maining of the total vote-of which which does not bring individual gain there is not the remotest chanceto some group. Dealers in building he would still receive only 86,000 making unexpected profits right Unfortunately for Thomas the oc-

SOUND POLLUTION

That there is a considerable de-

of sewage into the harbors and rivers is unquestionably true; but there seems to be some confusion Senator Baumes, chairman of the as to its extent and even as to New York State Crime Commission, whether conditions are growing betwhose name is associated, in the ter or worse. Certain communities public mind, with the law making have taken at least part way measit mandatory upon judges to sen- ures toward scientific sewage distence fourth-offender criminals to posal, but several times recently

modification of the parole laws so ous investigating bodies which

Connecticut coast is the best in 15 While Baumes is known through- years, and the fact is attributed in

It is to be suspected that the Buprompt to advocate changes in it. becoming dirtier and dirtier. At

It is probable that New York all events it is more encouraging to

ROBBING THE CORPSE

It will puzzle some entirely worthy people to decide whether food racketeers who frighten dealers tain commodities by threatening them with personal violence or by line of merchandising who promptly If they do they will deserve places take advantage of the extortionate prices established by their racketeer neighbors.

In New York the price of "loose" milk-that's what they call bulk milk in the big city-to dealers was August 11. Then the racketeers, taking advantage of the drought talk, put up the price to \$4.40, and which the country may depend tensely interested. when certain independent companies undertook to continue selling at \$2.40 their customers were visited by gorillas and thugs who tore up their price signs and hung up new ones based on the four-forty per-can

Whereupon two or three of the New York-concerns rating high in financial circles and having no

the less admirable, the assassin who kills a citizen or the sneakthief who

CUMMINGS KEYNOTER

Stamford, Aug. 22. - (AP) committee, credits the Republican

Speaking last night at a testimonial dinner given in honor of seen. why do not Mr. Pape's newspapers Judge John A. Walsh, chairman of the Democratic Town committee, answer it. They tell us, after say- Cummings facetiously remarked A synopsis of newspaper comment ing it is whispered that Mr. Levitt that the heavy rainfall which came drought conference were assem-

pers, in the interest of good journal- the Republicans believe they have To our way of thinking the situa- ism, would do well to settle it again. a patent on prosperity. Hard times will continue, he added, until the

American breakfast foods, a news

rights of human beings are recog-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-The program purtailment of oil production, spon-

sored first by the government as a conservation measure and begun operation of various states, is show-Instead of increasing as in pre- to be takenout. vious years, oil production has been

cut down. There was an increase 1.006.000 barrels in 1929, but pro-1930 was only 465,000,000 as compared with 488,000,000 in the first

Imports of crude oil fell off from 44.000.000 barrels to 31.000.000 barrels in the same period, but there was a corresponding increase in importation of refined products-mostly gasoline-so all that means is and promoting general welfare, cothat the biggest American oil companies are doing more of their re- covered, reserved and those prefining in the countries where they get their oil.

The significant point seems to be that while new resources have been discovered and the amount of "shut-in" oil has been at a new high peak, the amount of oil taken from the ground has nevertheless been diminished. The producers of crude have undertaken, with considerable success, to keep their output within the limit of actual demands. Competition in drilling as well as in production has been considerably Oil Board Pleased

Board pointed the way for this achievement and is now pleased with the results, but the industry acted voluntarily with the aid of state laws and state commissions. Crude oil is all converted into something else; no consumer buys it. Oil companies figure out their refinery demands and business requirements at the first of the year \$2.40 for a 44-quart can previous to and the idea has been to make production fit those figures.

Geologists have given up making estimates of the supply of oil

oupon underground. In the past 10 years every such estimate has had for to be revised as too conservative. New and better methods of geological exploration, discovery of deeper prolific sands, improved operating methods and successful later by the oil industry with co- rejuvenation of partially depleted fields have all widened the conception of how much oil there may be

The Federal Oil Conservation Board still insists, however, that from 901,000,000 barrels 'n 1928 to since oil is an irreplaceable natural product the oil resources of oil are imited. In its recent and fourth report it pointed out that increased production was not an index of the emaining reserves but a record of depletion and a warning of impair-

Government Must Help The government, it said, must, in providing for national defense operate to protect the newly disviously known from dangerous and too rapid depletion.

'Almost incredible increases in the rate of production". have been nearly matched by increasing consumption and no one knows how long the supply will keep pace with demand. And the Oil Board said: "Even the most generous estimates place the data at which our oil reserves will be depleted, under present rates of consumption, in the comparatively near future." The board's purpose, it pointed out, was to delay the coming of the day when impending shortage of crude The Federal Oil Conservation oil will cause a radical advance in the price of gasoline and other re-

finery products. The big hope of producing a gasoline substitute is now seen in the new hydrogenization process which makes a motor fuel out of hydrogen and carbon. A plant using this process has been in operation nearly two years in Louisiana and two or three more are under construction. Cost of production of this new motor fuel on a large scale has not yet been determined, but all experts in the petroleum field are in-



There's a certain story-book-land association whatever with gorillas quality about old folks who have and thugs-boosted their loose milk spent their lives in towns saturated by romance and tradition. A certain sparkle attaches to the most dod-One has to do some pondering to dering of the ancients, and I income to a conclusion as to which is variably am possessed with a small boy desire to squat on a couple of pillows and plead, "Grandma, tell me another one."

Perhaps if you ever visit this pioneer whaling town, it will be your good fortune to come across Miss French, 84, the assistant librarian. Or Ann Sleight, 85, whose family has been here year upon end. Or, if you see a huge old fellow lounging in front of the American House, he may turn out to be Frank Wade, who will soon be whisking you over the earth in ancient windjammers. putting in at far-away isles where a white man had never before been

Browsing along the main street, you might drop up to the second floor of the old town hall and fall into conversation with the county clerk, who doubles as chief informa-

tion purveyor. In which case you'll come away with a miscellaneous assortment of

information something like this: That Andrew Carneg.e arrived in Sag Harbor on the old whaler Wis-That James Fenimore Cooper be-

gan his first novel in "Duke" Ford-

ham's ancient tavern

That the first missionaries to the Sandwich Isles set sail from this port in the whaler Thames, and the rotting bones of this old craft sometimes may be sighted at low tide from Conkling's point.

Sag Harbor, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- 3 enter the then forbidden ports of Notes from the log book of a rov. Japan was the Manhattan, from his then bustling sea town. That this was quite a promising village long before the American

> Revolution. That the British held the village in 1777 and that one Colonel Meigs. making an expedition of reprisal, defeated the Redcoats, burning 12 brigs and sloops.

That Captain Kidd slipped into the sheltering bays hereabouts with his treasure and used Gardiner's Island, off the coast, as a

the first Arctic whaling venture set sail from here under Captain Thomas Royce and returned in 30 days with a rich cargo of That the town was shelled by

British ships in the War of 1812 and the first torpedo constructed to attack a British frigate lying in the

And, wandering over the gentle hills and about the winding lanes, one comes upon the various his-

Or, listening to the tales of the old-timers as handed from grandparents to children you'll hear tales of the gay shindigs staged in the historic Fordham inns.

You'll hear of the revels that fol-

lowed the news of Cornwallis' sur-

render and Burgoyne's defeat. Of how John Paul Jones found in the town whalers the backbone of his marine force in 1812. Of Decatur and Porter and Hull and Lawrence-all of whalerman stock. Of the adventurous lads who came from every part of the nation

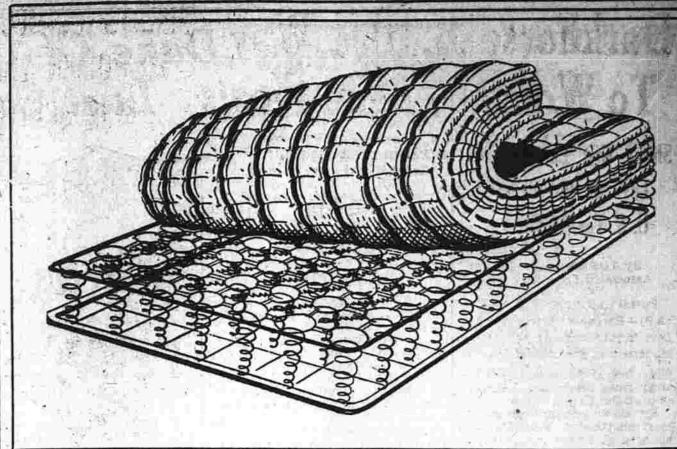
to seek their fortunes as whaling

men, and of the time when the Cali-

fornia gold rush sent most of them scurrying westward. Of Meeting House Hill with its A Broth That Too Many Cooks Could Spoil!

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GILBERT SWAN. **MANUFACTURERS FIGHT**

HIGH TARIFF ON SHOES

shoe manufacturers for the purpose stewed in plain water. The pod is move toward reducing the present tariff of 20 per cent on shoes. conference will be held at the State House September 3. Governor Frank G. Allen of Massachusets and Mayor James M.

Curley of Boston have been invited to attend. The commission said in announcing the conference that it was hoped that a committee, composed of representatives of shoe manufacturing associations, might be formed to arrange further conference with the tariff commission or its representatives. The meeting was called, the com-

mission said, as a result of a recent survey of the Massachusetts shoe situation by representatives of the tariff commission. Leaders in the industry feared, the industrial commission said. that those conducting the survey may not have gained a correct impression of actual costs here as compared with those in foreign countries exporting shoes to the United States.

AVERAGE AUTO TAX C. M. Babcock, state commission-

er of Minnesota's highways, has figured out that the average automobile tax paid by motorists ir. all states in 1929 was \$39.37. North Dakota had the lowest average figure, with \$20.16; Nevada had the highest, with \$82.02.

TOURIST CAMERAS BARRED

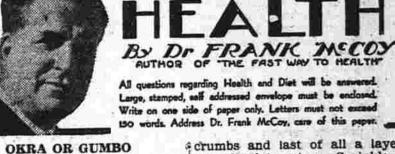
ists having movie cameras or or- stir in a lump of butter. Prepared Answer: Yellowish teeth are the dinary "stills" with them should not try to use them when crossing even this peaceable Swiss-Italian frontier. An American who tried to "shoot" the countryside of this fortified zone had his machine confiscated, and had to wait in Rome two weeks before he regained possession of it.

stir in a lump of butter. Prepared in this way okra may be used either hot as a frash vegetable, or cold as a garnish for rice or fish.

Scalloped Okra

In the bottom of a baking dish good dentist. Do not use a nail fille arrange a thin layer of Melba toast.

Over this place a layer of cooked doing so you are apt to injure them okra, then a layer of Melba toast.



Okra is a hairy plant of the malow family which also includes the

til the tomatoes are soft. cottonplant. Only the seed pods of Massachusetts Industrial Commis- the plant are eaten, and when green sion today called a conference of they make an appetizing dish if of making plans for combatting any 90 per cent water and contains and cook until tender, then add a goodly amounts of both sodium and small amount of cream, chopped lime, making it an alkaline-forming parsley and celery salt to taste. food. It is a very wholesome, nonstarchy vegetable, and once a person becomes accustomed to the slippery mucilaginous property he enjoys the taste and finds it a most agreeable vegetable. This quality is is the function of the pituitary the basis of the success of okra in gland, and in what way does it afthe southern states.

> chicken gumbo, rice gumbo and oth- Can a normal or abnormal one be er equally famous dishes. If you determined by the x-ray?" cannot obtain the okra fresh in your district you can probably obtain it divided into two distinct lobes, each in cans and it is good either way. of which seems to have different Here are some recipes which you functions. The exact difference of should try: Okra Soup

5 small carrots, 3 tomatoes, 1 large bunch of parsley, 1/2 pound of okra. Celery salt and water. Boil until vegetables are tender, and serve. Okra and Corn Okra may be combined with corn,

using equal quantities of both, and using either fresh okra and green corn cut from the cob, or using the mality or abnormality of the gland canned variety of both. Place in a could not be determined by the baking dish and cook until the okra x-ray, is soft. Okra, Celery and Tomatoes A good vegetable stew can be

chopped tomatces together. Stewed Okra Domodossola, Italy .- (AP) -Tour- allow the water to evaporate, and vice about this."

HEREY TO YOUR raw sliced tomatoes. Sprinkle with

> Chop up into small parts pieces amounts of okra, cover with water

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

cheese and celery salt and bake un-

Chicken Gumbo Soup

(Gland Functioning)

Question: Mrs. F. P. asks: "What fect a person? What are the symp-Okra is largely used in soup, in toms of a disturbed pituitary gland? Answer: The pituitary gland is

> the interior and posterior secretions have not been definitely determined. An under-functioning of the pituitary gland may produce a very obese individual resembling a fat boy. An excess of the secretion may produce enlargement of the hands, feet, lower jaw, and an increase in height, producing giantism. It is generally admitted that the front lobe exerts most of the influences upon the bodily growth, and the posterior lobe upon the metabolism. The nor-

(Yellow Teeth) Question: Mrs. J. C. L. writes: "I

made by cooking equal parts of had white, clean-looking teeth until chopped okra, chopped celery and about a year ago, when they began turning yellow. I wash them after each meal, but within a few hours Cut off the stems of the okra pods a yellow substance collects on them and boil in slightly salted water which I can remove with a nail until soft, then remove the lid and file. I would appreciate your ad-

Darkhorse Battles Way To Women's Semi-Finals

Sheer Grit Earns Baroness MOONAN NAMED Levi of Italy Chance at U. S. Tennis Title.

By LORENA A. HICKOK Associated Press Staff Writer.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 22 .-(AP)-Baroness Georgio Giacomo Levi of Italy, who never took a tennis lesson in her life until this summer, was today just two macthes away from the Women's championship of the United States.

By sheer grit and some of the

most unorthodox, but colorful, tennis seen at Forest Hills in many a season, she battled her way yesterday into the semi-finals of the Women's National championship 'tournament, defeating Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., one of America's most experienced tourna-

ment players, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Today she was to meet Mrs. L. A. Harper of San Francisco, fifth ranking woman player in the United States, the winner to play Miss Betty Nuthall of England or Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., for the championship tomorrow.

"Mrs. Harper will beat me-she's too smart for me," the Baroness said cheerfully. But the tennis experts were giving her an even chance, even though they did think, she had no business getting this far

everything wrong, the tennis ex-perts say. She simply has, in the party to be held in the near future. The Baroness does just about everything wrong, the tennis extennis sense, no style at all. They grin every time they watch her serve—and then gasp. She places a speech by Coach Moonan who outher feet wrong, she swings her arm lined his plans for the coming seaincorrectly, and sometimes it almost looks as though she hit the place Sunday morning at 10 o'clock ball with the frame of her racquet. sharp at Hickey's Grove. With incredible speed the ball goes zinging low across the net. And right after it, with a sort of kangaroo leap, goes the Baroness to whack it coming back before it has had a chance to bounce. The Baroness never lets a ball bounce if

she can help it. All over the court is the Baroness -leaping, racing, gesticulating, her white teeth flashing in her bronzed face. Her courage is magnificent. One of her favorite dishes is a hree-set match. At the end of the second set she will appear completely exhausted—finished. A short rest, and back she comes to the third set, as fresh and lively as a brand new ball. That's what happened

black hair, the Baroness does not go in for eye-shades, colored bandeaux, or gay sweaters. Those things bother her, she says, interfere with her game. She wears spiked shoes because, she explained today, she had never played on a grass court until she almost won the Eastern Turf Court championship at

Rye, N. Y., last week. When she comes off the court she wears a brown tweed coat with a fur collar, and out of the pocket she hauls a little tin box filled with gold-tipped, foreign cigarets. Puffing contentedly, she saunters back to the inn. The thought that it might be unusual for an athlete, presumably in training, to smoke cigarets apparently never has cross-

ed her mind. Before her marriage, Baroness Levi was Miss Maude Rosenbaum of Chicago. Her father, E. F. Rosenbaum, is a retired grain broker, and the family now lives at Rye, N. Y. When the Baroness was 15 years old she spent a summer at Highland Park Ill., and there she started

"There was a man there who liked to play, but who had no one to play with," she said today. "So he used to practice serving and get me to stay through until the semi-finals return the balls so he wouldn't have in the doubles, but we got licked to chase around after them him- then.

is now the second ranking woman

'But outside of Italy I've never gone so well," she said today. "Once Polo is his game. But he has a 2about five years ago I played a sea- year-old daughter named Nina, at son on the Riviera, but never got present visiting her grandparents in anywhere at all. Once at the Paris Rye, whose favorite toy is a minia-

MAJORS' COACH

Bill Quish Elected President But if you value your daughter's of North End Football Team.

George Moonan was elected coach style. Yes, and even their clothes if of the Majors for the 1930 season she happens to insist. at a special meeting of the mem-bers of the football team held last night at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets.

Manager William Griffin called the meeting to order and asked for nominations for a chairman. Jack girl of games without a game to Benny was chosen to serve in that play. capacity.

The election of officers for the am frequently obliged for my sins coming year was held with the following result: President, William vice president, Dr. A. B. Quish: Moran. While the latter is not now in town, the honor was conferred upon him in recognition of his past efforts in behalf of the team. William Griffin was re-elected manager and Jack Copeland, assistant mana-

A committee of five consisting of Teddy McCarthy, chairman, William Griffin, Francis Hart, Paul Dilworth and James Spillane, was The meeting which was well attended and enthusiastic closed with son. He called for a practice to take

TRACK STARS GATHER

McCluskey One of Athletes Competing; Entered in Two of those ideas we nourish in this Mile Steeplechase.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 22.—(AP.)— Trim, rugged youths from every joke, and that all Americans are section of the country gathered in smart business men. In a word, it the picturesque stadium overlooking | isn't so. Competitive sport as I've the University of Pittsburgh to be- seen it in some twenty years followgin the annual bombardment of ing the ball around different lands tional Amateur Athletic Union actor and an observer of the scene, championships, which opens today.

Officials estimated upwards of good. 1,000 athletes were on hand with others due to arrive before initial events go into action this after-

SWIM MARATHON BEGINS

six of the best feminine swimmers in the U. S. and Canada were prepared today for their ten-mile battle with the icy waters of Lake Ontario in the opening event of the Canadian National exhibition.

Heavy favorites to fight it out for first place were Ruth Tower Corsan of Toronto and Ethel Hertle Mc-Gary of New York.

Indications were that the temperature of the water would be in excess of 60 degrees, well above the minimum of 58 degrees specified for the race. In the event of a temper- debasing, and in the long run ature lower than 58 degrees the race was to be postponed.

"I don't play much any more, and I've never taken it very seriously, about competitive sport. It is, in a playing. After her marriage she I get to play only about three word, fact and not fiction. began playing tournament tennis, in | months out of every year now, and Rome. She has been Women's I've never had any lessons until this champion of Rome four times and summer. I've learned a lot these last few weeks, but I know my

game still is funny." . The Baron doesn't play tennis. Internationals I did manage to ture tennis racquet.

SPORTS HARMFUL TO WOMEN WHEN IN COMPETITION

By JOHN R. TUNIS Written for The Herald and NEA

Should girls play games? Yes, of course. On every chance,

at every opportunity. pappiness, keep her out of competitive sport. Let her read about the great ones of the earth in the daily press if it amuses her, let her go to see them play if she enjoys it, let her copy their strokes and their

But don't allow her to get mixed up in the competitive sport miasma. That is, if you happen to care about her future at an age when sport has faded out of the picture and left her stranded upon the shores of life, a

to attend the opening of a new playground while one of the city fathers dilates upon the moral values of competitive sport; or sit about a groaning board and listen to the mouthings of the good that comes from outdoor games by some member of the class of '09 while he hands around gold footballs to the winning eleven; or hear the president of the Association expound the sterling qualities of the victor as he presents the Cup emblematic of proudly perspiring up in the stands.

Competitive Sports Called Harmful Competitive sport, so we are told, will do just about everything in this wicked world which Mr. Hoover the League of Nations and the new tariff law may have failed to do.

This cliche about the moral, mental and physical values of competitive sport has been bandled about so much that it has become a part TODAY AT PITTSBURGH of our folklore. No one has ever stopped to question it, to ask whether it was all really true. It was a lovely fairy tale, it sounded well, and so it went across like one country to the effect that all Frenchmen are immortal, all Engishmen are stupid and can't see track and track records—the Na- in several hemispheres, both as an does immensely more harm than

Notice, please, that I'm talking of competitive sport. The sport that's played before huge crowds, with Cups, Championships and the fate tions: of nations in the balance. Sport, real sport, sport in your own backyard, a game of golf on a pony golf course, a couple of sets of tenth rate tennis after work in the evening, a spin up the harbor in an out-Toronto, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Thirty- board motorboat; that's sport. Furthermore, it's the best of sport, fun, relaxation, exercise in the open air. But the championship racket, the

competitive thing, isn't sport. It's punishment, and the champion who is honest will admit it. In private, anyhow, no matter what he says in

No, competitive sport is not good for men, and it has even less value for women. Why? Because competitive sport brings to the surface our worst instincts, our animal passions. At times brutal, it is often

For it's like this. . . . I need that men, pitted their brains and their game, that set, I must have that skill against the males—and licked hole in four to win, that point after them!

he desires, as he always does, to calmly wondered which of their Then there is the Hon. Mrs. Vicwin. He cannot afford to be any-thing but cold, selfish, calculating; he is obliged to concentrate upon himself, his wants, his needs, his feelings every moment. That's com-

Here's a Bouquet for Women In this connection it is perhaps worth noting that women in competition are infinitely better sports, infinitely better mannered, infinitely more courteous, more generous hearted and more considerate than

their brothers. Possibly this is one reason why hey are always at a disadvantage in competing with the masculine sex in any outdoor game. But the fact remains that such fine sportswomen as Miss Glenna Collett, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Miss Mary Brown and Miss Betty Nuthall puts the antics of some male stars to

I would like to believe that this is because women are by nature finer, more sensitive and better balanced than men. But alas, truth compeis me to admit that this is only onehalf the reason. The real reason is that women are newer at sport plunged so deeply into the whirlpool of competitive sports as their brothers. And therefore they suffer less from its devastating effects. Give women 25 years more in the Olympic Games and I think you will not only see a few more rec-

ords broken in the 120-yard hurdles,

attitude of women in competitive

but also a surprising change in the

Markswoman Achieves Triumph

Lieut. W. Eccles was thought to berta, Canada, this season. Then be winning. He had fired his last there are Miss E. Foley, Miss M. shot. He dropped to an "outer." Cottle and Mrs. H. McLean, who Miss Foster still had her last shot beat the men and were chosen as in the breech. With it anything and the British team in the international everything was possible. An "outer" | six-day motorcycle races. or a "magpie" spelled defeat. An Finally, the women say that not "inner" meant a tie. A bull's eye only is their sex beating the men at meant victory. It was enough to home, but that the men in internatest the nerve of anybody. Very tional events have had to lower their calmly Miss Foster forced the bolt colors to foreigners in golf, tennis home, brought the rifle but to her and polo, seeing the championships shoulder and sought the alignment carried off by French and American

the signal of the result came back. "Bull's eye?"

"I most heartily congratulate Miss Foster on winning my prize. wonderful achievement in the history of rifle shooting, and as such will be universally acclaimed." The crowd agreed. She had beat-

casually back to the chicken farm which she runs.



CHAMPIONS OF "PUNISHMENT?"

Here are some of the women who have achieved fame in competitive sports, which are decried in the ompanying article by John R. Tunis, upper right, as "at times brutal and often debasing." Helen Wills Moody, upper left, is the champion woman tennis player of the world, and comely Eliner Smith, upper center, has set an altitude record for aviatrices. Mile. Jean Lacosta, left center, of France, has shattered most speed records for women automobile race drivers, and Mabel Strickland, center, has ridden to fame on bucking horses. Mrs. John Francis Amherst, lower left, is a pioneer woman polo player; Glenna Collett, lower center, is America's premier feminine golfer, and Georgia Coleman, lower right, has garnered many diving

BRITAIN ALARMED AS WOMEN EXCEL MALES IN SPORTS

BY MILTON BRONNER **NEA Service Writer**

London, Aug. 22 .- In the light of recent events, Englishmen are seriously asking themselves two ques-

Has the modern breed of British men gone flabby? And is the modern breed of British

women going to take their place? It's no joke in this hitherto manrun kingdom, where now the women are far in excess of the men and where the female voters are now greatly outnumbering the mere males. Everywhere in the new after-the-war order of things the women are advancing and the men are receding. There are ten women Labor members, three Conservatives, one Liberal and one Independent in the House of Commons.

Woman in Cabinet Post, Too There is a woman member of the Labor cabinet. There are a considerable number of parliamentary under-secretaries and private secretaries and private secretaries. A woman is the personal private secmore to undermine character than retary of the Prime Minister. Wom- King telegraphed drugs, bootleg liquor and wild wom- en, who are peeresses in their own right, are persistently hammering It teaches us to think of ourself at the doors of the House of Lords That she should have done so is a only, to forget the other person. and demanding the right to sit This is not pretty, it is not the sort there and legislate like the mere of thing which is generally said male wearers of the historic ermine. And now in sports they have invaded that hitherto closed field for

touchdown to tie the score. You are The first big astounding success of n the way. All right, move out of this kind happened a few weeks two women are only part of a long the way, or get run over. That set, ago when the crack flyers of Britain roll of honor. They point to the fact that point is mine, mine, not yours. competed for the King's Cup in a that the little stenographer, Amy . . Notice how the average com-petitor must inevitably pay his trib-England. The best male pilots of made one of the greatest solo flights ute to selfishness. Of necessity, if Britain entered this and cooly and to Australia on record.

number would, as usual, bear off the tor Bruce, who drove in a motor trophy. But when the contest was car for a longer time than anybody meet at Woodbridge Field in the secover no mere male had won it. The else when she kept going for 24 ond of a series of three games to ed a three run uprising in the eighth winner was Miss. Winifred Brown hours at Montlhery in France, and decide the opponent for the Bon Ami inning of a mount duel between Al -the first of her sex to achieve this Miss Violet Cordery, who last year in the town series.

The ardent suffragists and femin- The same Mrs. Bruce also proved ists had hardly gotten through her prowess in motor boating when cheering over this than they had last September she beat the 24-hour another opportunity to strain their record at Southampton by steering hoarse throats. Every year at Bis- her boat for 691 nautical miles at ley the best rifle shots in the Brit- an average speed of 28.79 miles per ish empire get together and shoot hour. Miss Katherine Trevelyan, for the King's Prize. This year there daughter of a Labor cabinet miniswere several women who had en- ter, who is President of the Board of tered; one of them, Miss Marjorie, Education, was the first to ascend

of foresight and target center a men. thousand yards away. Click went the trigger, ping went the shot, and then the crowd held its breath until

Miss Foster, a mere woman, had beaten a mere man by 280 to 279also for the first time in English history. And the women present were especially joyous when the

en nearly a thousand crack shots. And after it was all over she went

Girl Flyers and Motorists Win Fame But British feminists say these

drove a car for 30,000 miles in 000 minutes.

the 11,000-foot Mount Edith in Al-

Yesterday's Stars

Roetteger, Giants-His homer with two on in first paved way for victory over Cubs. Hafey-Drove in five runs against

Philadelphia with single, double, triple and home. Jones, Senators-Held Browns to six hits and beat them 5 to 2. Simmons, Athletics-Hit. 30th

homer with one on in ninth to beat Porter, Indians-Hit for circuit in 12th inning to beat Yanks. Lisenbee, Red Sox-Beat White

Sox 4 to 2 with four hit pitching

Giants Trounce Cubs In March to Pennant

Local Sport Chatter

Well, life is short and T.W.S.'s vacation is fleeting and in a couple of days our title will be taken from us. Anyway we can look back at this week with pride and view several worthy accomplishments.

Monday the acting sports editor threw away six broken putters and a pair of loaded dice found under-neath the desk. Tuesday the clean-up campaign extended to the desk drawers and soon a package of letters, tied with a pink ribbon and perfumed, were in the waste basket, resting beside a large box of type filled with capital "I's." Wednesday filled with capital "Ts." Wednesday was a hard day spent in throwing away rule books on football, baseball, tennis, basketball, golf, etc., all of them dated "18—." Thursday was a memorable day, marking the first time that the day marking the cubs have for the past month but was a memorable day, marking the Cubs have for the past month but first time that the glue pot received they were considerably better in but our imagination is unlimited.

Today's sport page could rightly be called "The Women's Page," in that several of the articles deal with women in sports. The men folk would do well to read the article by Milton Bronner and the women the one by John Tunis, or better still,

Another of our many accomplishments comes to mind at this moment, namely bringing the desk calendar up to date, April having been with us for the past four months, according to Stowe.

It's gonna be quite a week-end Conight the Pirates and the Athletics of the West Side League tangle for the League championship at the Four Acres at 6 o'clock. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock But the New York Yanks lost one the annual town swimming championship will be run off with a gala | Cleveland Indians pulled a 6 to 5 crowd expected. Sunday the West triumph out of a twelve inning Sides and Manchester Green will struggle.

Last Night's Fights With The Leaders

Batting-Terry, Giants, .407. Runs-Klein, Philadelphia, 123. Runs Batted In-Wilson, Cubs

Hits-Terry, Giants, and Klein Philadelphia, 196. Doubles-Klein, Philadelphia, 44 Triples-Comorisky, Pirates, 21. Home Runs-Wilson, Cubs, 43.

Stolen Bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 30. AMERICAN

Batting - Simmons, Athletics, Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 138. Runs Batted In-Gehrig, Yanks

Hits-Gehrig, Yanks, 177. Doubles—Hodapp, Indians, Manush, Senators, 38. Triples-Combs, Yanks, 16. Home Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 44. Stolen Bases-McManus, Tigers,

GAMES TODAY

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

American League St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

Within Two Games of Lead by 13-6 Victory; Athletics Continue to Advance in American League.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

The New York Giants who have been assuming a threatening attitude toward all national league rivals for some time, have served official notice they intend to win the pennant. That notice was given in a most convincing manner for the Giants opened the series with the Chicago Cubs which brings them a chance to take first place by trouncing the 1929 champions and 1930

a thorough washing since first grac- every respect as they met their ing the dest of this department. We rivals yesterday. They started hit-have done nothing as yet for Friday ting in the first inning and at the same time the Cubs began to make errors and the result was that New York got off to the almost unbeatable lead of six runs.

The third place Robins were gaining on Chicago and losing to New York as rain kept them idle in Cincinnati. The Boston-Pittsburgh game also was postponed while the St. Louis Cards proceeded to show up the Cubs by slapping a 16 to 6 defeat on the Phillies who gave Chicago a tough battle recently. The Phila. Athletics moved a

step nearer the certainty of victory in the American League pennant race by coming from far behind to defeat the Detroit Tigers 8 to 7. Washington kept pace with the leaders by taking a quick five to two decision over the St. Louis

Browns, as Sad Sam Janes allowed

only six hits in a duel with Collins.

more of their faint hopes as the The humble Boston Red Sox stag-

Thomas and Hod Lisenbee to de-

Hoquiam, Wash .- Maxey Rosenbloom, New York, light heavyweight champion, and Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, drew (8). Non-title. Cincinnati-Freddi Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Joe Marcinte, Brooklyn (10).

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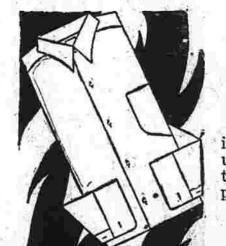
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BEGIN HERE TODAY DAN RORIMER, temperamental young man of Hollywood, can't get along with a studio executive at Continental Pictures and tears up his contract as scenario writer asks to be fired. But he isn't. Dan is interested in ANNE WINTER, a girl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

and a decent part in a picture. Dan lives with PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers. Anne lives with two extra girls, EVA HARLEY and MONA MORRISON. A famous director named GAR-RY SLOAN has shown some interest in Anne, hardly enough, however, to warrant any high hopes. Louise WATKINS, writer for movie "fan" magazines, informs that she has heard rumors of the sale of Continental Pictures to Lawson Brothers.

Meanwhile, Anne is making good at Grand United. Sloan sees again. on the set one day and asks her if she has a contract. When says no, he says something must be done about that. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII Sloan had said nothing more. A and she sat down. smile, a glance at his wrist watch, and Anne moved on, and the director followed her progress toward the dressing room before it's not so hard." he turned away to stride through the litter of the vast interior toward the exit.

Throughout luncheon, words Sloan had spoken: "Something her, put her arm around her again ought to be done about that." They and began to talk. She chattered were words to repeat over and over on about inconsequential things, again, to ponder on deliciously, to experiment with, using different mood. inflections in quest of different sig-

nificances. She ate lunch with a couple of girls from the chorus -New York girls, both of them, from Broadway musical shows. Their laughing, wisecracking chatter was a "I've tried to talk her out of it. noisy accompaniment to the meal, This is the first time I've heard her but Anne made absent-minded re- mention it to you." plies, fooled around with her fruit salad and glass of milk.

One of them said, "I see you how I'd get along without Eva and made a hit with Garry Sloan. Tell you." me how it's done, will you?" Anne forced a smile. "I wouldn't

say a hit, exactly." ply. A light wrap now covered like that. She feels pretty badly she had been conscious of beneath her share of the rent, for one Sloan's cool scrutiny.

about giving her right arm to have think I mind paying a few extra Garry Sloan, the "biggest shot" at dollars. Besides, Eva does nearly Grand United, take notice of her. all the cooking." "Maybe you don't know it, Anne but you're in luck."

Anne said, "You're being silly. myself." I've talked with him before." to be done about a contract!

Eva and Mona that evening. Mona don't know why, she should feel had worked that day-her first job | that way unless . . . in more than a week. Eva had not. in more than a week. Eva had of a because you're doing so well that Editor, Journal of the American studio for nearly a month, and she it makes things seem all the more was rather more discouraged than hopeless for Eva. Know what I usual these days. Anne worried | mean?" about her. Eva could be very bitter - bitter toward herself. Even Mona's unfailing cheerfulness could not always chase that hard a break, it sort of encourages me. look from the blond-haired Eva's Oh, I'm not kidding myself about eyes and force her unwilling lips

But Eva tonight tried to be as unselfishly enthusiastic as Mona, and for a while she succeeded. to spend your time worrying. Later on, though, she brought up wish I could make Eva see that." an unpleasant topic. She was thinking, she said, of leaving Hollywood. Anne stared at her in dismay. and she came back and sat close to "But why, Eva!"

"Because," Eva shrugged - "oh, "Quit singing the blues," Mona

advised. But Eva said she was not singing any blues. "I'm just talking sense. I'm not getting by out here

-I'll never get by. What's the use of staying?" "I wish you wouldn't say such things, Eva," Anne pleaded.

her. "Cheer up! You'll get a break sometime, and then you'll wonder why you ever thought of giving Eva stared moodily at the floor.

"Yes," she said scornfully, "I'll get a break, all right. I've been kid-ding myself about that for three

"Well, you will. Anne got one, didn't she?"

Eva made no answer. 'Didn't she?" Mona insisted, and Eva turned on her impatiently.

And she added in a tone less harsh: "Anne got a break because she knows what to do with it when she gets it. I haven't got what Anne's got, and neither have-"

Eva's voice stopped.

"Neither have I," Mona finished for her. "I know it; you don't have to spare my feelings." But she laughed, and her arm tightened around the other girl, drew her closer. "Aw, honey, don't be so blue. You make me blue, too, when you talk that way. I know we're not going to set the world on fire, but what of it?" "Til bite," said Eva bitterly.

"What of it?" Anne Winter sat by, watching. She had the uncomfortable feeling that all this had been caused by the announcement of her own good news. She was sorry for Eva, so uch so that at times she felt almost ashamed of her good fortune. Toward Mona she felt differently. One's own good luck was Mona's, too, or so Mona made it appear. Happy-go-lucky, thinking not of to-day's disappointments, but of to-morrow's possibilities, Mona would not set the world on fire—but what of it? One didn't quit just because

think of that? I was talking to an assistant director today and he said-"

"I know all about that, too," Eva cut in, not raising her eyes. "He probably wanted to make a date. didn't he?" "Now there you go!" Mona complained.

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the sec-

ond of three stories about the

Cinderella-like success of Frances

Dee in the talkies. Less than a

year ago she was an "extra girl"

BY DAN THOMAS

(NEA Service Writer)

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 19.-Ten

But she wasn't studying. The pink and green and gold places on the map were all blurred into a

colored electric mist and the letters

But she went right back to her

dreams when the school bell rang.

Even then she knew she would

have to work and work to make the

And that is why Frances was

more surprised than anyone when

Maurice Chevalier, the most popu-

lar star in moviedom, looked at her

and asked her to please be his lead-

To suddenly be chosen for a posi-

tion that every girl in and out of Hollywood would call herself bless-

ed if she could ge it and to be

chosen when you had less than one

year as a Hollywood extra behind

you no wonder Frances caught

The stage world isn't new to

Frances, though. After school, when

mother to the theater. That was in

Sometimes her mother mentioned

the movie world back in California...

Frances had been born in Los Ange-

les on Nov. 26, 1908, but had lived

there a very short time. She didn't

want to be a movie actress, though.

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OVER ITS ACID-ALKALI RATIO

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Since the campaign of the Cali-

ago the word "acidosis" has meant

ple. Somehow the word "acid" has

disturbance of the relationship be-

tween acids and alkalis in the hu-

occur in human tissues. Acids and

alkalis react to form salts. If a suf-

ficient amount of acid is retained in

the body to increase the hydrogen

ion concentration of the body fluids

beyond normal limits, the person has

The human body is equipped with

anism includes, first of all, the lungs,

which rid the body of large amounts

of acid in the form of carbon diox-

ond part of the mechanism is the

kidneys, which dispose of acid by

out of the body. The third part is

the tissues, which can take up limited

will realize therefore that the hu-

man system is constructed with fac-

tors of safety against most ordinary

may arise in which the buffers are

nausea, weakness and sleeplessness

develop. The person seems short of

breath and breathes with difficulty.

At first he may be flushed and ex-

cited, but later, pale and exhausted.

high fever with profuse diarrhea.

Sometimes there is a fruity odor to

acidosis.

before a movie camera.

Frances had just con

her breath and said her prayers!

grade. All actresses did.

ing lady in his picture.

of her own name swung out of it. Some day, so she had decided, she

or 12 years ago Frances Dee sat at

her desk with a geography book

opened in front of her.

is a star.

during college vacation. Now she

"I know, but these assistant directors and fourth assistant camera men and office boys give me a laugh. Always promising to do something for you! What can they do—even if they did mean what they said? You'd think some of

them, to hear them talk, were as important as-as Garry Sloan!" "Oh, well," Mona got up and turned on the radio. "Let's change the subject." And she turned the dial. "See what KFI has to offer." KFI offered a jazz orchestra. Mona snapped her fingers and hummed, tried a few tap-dance steps. She fumbled, began over "How do you do this, Anne,

Anne got up and showed her.

Mona looked on doubtfully. "It looks easy enough, but—" She tried it again, but half way through the same and France. step her feet got tangled up again again.

"Too deep for little Mona." "Why, you were doing fine, Mona," Anne said. "Keep it up;

"Maybe not for you." Mona began to whistle. Eva watched her, and Anne saw the blond girl's eyes soften and a kept forming themselves in Anne half-smile curve her set lips. Winter's brain, words that Garry Presently Mona sat down beside

> And later on Eva complained of headache and said she was going to bed, and the others let her go. Mona told Anne that evening that she was afraid Eva was serious about leaving Holywood.

> trying to get Eva out of her black

"I wish she wouldn't feel that way," Anne said. "I don't know

Mona smiled thoughtfully. "You'd get along, all right. The trouble is. Eva thinks you might get along "Didn't I see him giving you a better without us . . . I mean," lot of time? And he was using his eyes on that costume of yours, too." look of astonishment, "that Eva Anne shrugged and made no re- thinks she's a burden, or something bare legs and arms, flesh that because she hasn't been able to pay

thing." The other girl said something "I hope," Anne said, "she doesn't

"But you can't make her see it that way. Gee, I've ben hard up Mona laughed, "I still He only said a few words to me. am, for that matter. I mean, I know what it is to have rent day But he had said something ought roll around and not be able to pay it. I've borowed money from Eva She bore the exciting news to many a time, and she from me. I

"Oh, I don't know. Unless it's

"I think I do." Anne said. being a star or anything, but there's a lot of people getting by. Maybe something to the majority of peo-

"I'm sure you will," said Anne. developed a most unfavorable con-Mona laughed. "Life's too short Mona moved over to the radio stood by the average reader. and tuned in on another program,

Anne on the sofa. "I want to tell you something else about Eva." she said. "It might help you to understand a few things." She glanced toward Eva's closed door, continued in a lower voice:

"Remember the day after the party that Martin Collins gave?" Anne nodded.

"Well, remember my asking you who was at the party, and when a remarkably efficient mechanism "Yes," Mona said, "snap out of you mentioned Frank Maury I told for regulating the relationship beit." She went over to Eva and sat you not to say anything to Eva tween acids and alkalis. The mechbeside her and put her arm around about him, because she couldn't stand him?"

Anne remembered, and smiled

"I can understand that. I can't ide that is breathed out. The secstand him myself." "Well, believe me, I can't either!

The swell-headed chump! But excreting it in the fluids which pass Eva can: Eva's mad about him." "About Frank Maury?" Anne the salt content of the blood and of "Yes. He and Eva were extras amounts of acid or alkali with a

together, and Eva was crazy about view to maintaining the reaction of him. I think she still is, although the blood at a constant point. she says she hates him Any- This salt content is called a bufway, he played her the lowest trick fer mixture, because it acts as a a man can pull on a girl. They buffer between the upper and lower were engaged to be married, and limitations of danger in relationship then when Maury began to get a to the reaction of the blood, few breaks, and commenced to Anyone with even a simple knowlmingle with some of the high-hats, edge of machinery or mechanics he dropped Eva like that."

Mona snapped her fingers. She said, "Eva's a funny girl, Anne. She doesn't have much to disturbances. However, conditions say, but she thinks a good deal." Her eyes sought Anne's and used up and reactions then occur Anne silently assented. "And I which are unfavorable. In the presknow she still thinks a lot about ence of an insufficient amount of Frank Maury," Mona continued. fluid or water, acidosis can develop, "People say Eva Harley is bitter although such acidosis is very mild and disillusioned and all that, but and is corrected because the human there's a reason for it. There being corrects the lack of food or usually is. Maury dropped her water which produces the acidosis. without saying a word, and she'll When acidosis becomes severe. never get over it Somebody nervousness, headache, irritability, ought to break his no-good neck,"

she finished savagely. (To Be Continued)

JUMPER FROCKS For autumn golf, the wool jumper the breath, although this usually frock, with white shirtwaist or represents an advanced condition. blouse, is quite the thing. One in In some diseases, such as diarrest red has a circular skirt, and a betes or Bright's disease, in very beige waist.

FUR TRIM

and with difficulty in the elimina-tion of carbon dioxide in the lungs. of it? One didn't quit just because

Many a dark turban this autumn such as occurs in pneumonia and heart disease, acidosis may be so or a little gadget trim of some kind severe as to represent one of the or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap bit next week, Eys. What do you made of ermine, sable or other fur, main factors in the cause of death, coin carefully.

4 Cinderella 4 the Talkies

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about the stage.

when she got it.

in Frances....that dramatic some-

appeal to her. She was a member of

the Sigma club, one of the four

leading women's clubs at the Uni-

versity about which she tells an in-

teresting story. At the middle of her first term in Chicago she was flunk-

ing in all subjects and it is a uni-

versity rule that club and fraterni-

ty pledges must attain certain

grades before they can be initiated.

Frances wanted to be initiated so

she setled down to some real study-

"But I'll be back to graduate,"

Most of the newspaper offices

therefore, have migrated north-

established a few paces off Times

Thus they again are in the thick

of things and convenient to the

potential readers scramble to and

HOW TO SHOP

By William H. Baldwin

The wise shopper will bear in

mind that values can fall just as

At a time when the business and

financial news is giving attention to

the slowing up of industry and to

decreases in commodity prices, cer-

tain types of manufacturers and

merchants try to reap a temporary

profit from the current popular psy-

chology. Merchandise which has

a superficial similarity to the ac-

customed wares is sometimes offered

at great reductions in price. It looks like a great bargain. In reali-

ty, however, this merchandise has

been specially made for such sales

out of inferior materials and with

inferior workmanship. In such cases

the price may be low but the value

Honest merchants are offering

many things at honest reductions

in price. It is only fair to them-

as well as to you-to inspect with

fered to you far below what you

know it is worth if it is what it

AS PRICES DO

tral terminal.

from work every day.

VALUE MAY FALL

ing and made her grades.

went along quite cheerfully.

give up the university shows. .



Franc es Dee

act behind the footlights instead of United States entered the World the war he was transferred to company was staging a college play would only hurt his chances. War and her father enlisted in the Washington, and Frances and her and Frances knew all about co-ed army. He was sent to Cincinnati mother went along. third grade in school when the and took his family with him. After The sound of marching men, the director's office one day

About

New York

By RICHARD MASSOCK

New York. - Park Row, accord-

ing to tradition, is newspaper row.

mightier than the camera.

port photo galleries.

Vestiges of Glory

journalism.

notation in the human mind and the ancient yard of St. Paul's chapel,

man body. Both types of substance and the tall municipal building.

Acidosis is not a disease, but a infant republic.

life. She dropped into the casting

ing out sales of jumbled haberdash- police headquarters and other ha-On the other side the stores bitual sources of the day's grist. ery. On the other side the state offer \$4 shoes and \$22.50 suits marked "very snappy" or "classy." try have moved farther uptown Under the great gloomy, over-

hanging shed of the elevated's entrance to Brooklyn bridge is Furthmann's bar, where Frank Ward from wherever he happens to find O'Malley, I believe, laid down the first dollar bill that opened its cash register, a bill that later was to be framed and hung on the back-bar as a good luck omen. Furthmann's, although still open all night, now is a "German kitchen."

A little farther up, past orange-But in reality it no longer has anything left but its tradition and ade stands and cafeterias, is anthe World's lone plant to stamp it other landmark of the beery days as the one-time seat of New York of journalism, O'Rourke': cafe. That curiosity of the gas-light

It's a vastly changed Park row era serves now as headquarters for "I'm not that way myself," Mona Since the campaign of the Cali- from the glad, mad days of its the waiters' union, a hang-out confided. "If I see another girl get fornia growers of oranges for the prime, when the giants of current place for those itinerant traybearers who are called upon when education of the public some years journalism were mere striplings and the city room typewriter was there is to be a banquet somewhere about town. Just before it runs into the Bowery, which it so closely resem-

It begins stately enough at the bles that three bibulous bums lay prone on its sidewalks the afternoon we were last there, Park row word "alkali" is little if at all under- where Washington went to worship in thanksgiving after his in- harbors the theatrical venture of auguration to the presidency of an an early feminist. This institution is "Pose Gor-

It still is flanked on one side by don's Venice," a movie theater readily as retail prices. the old postoffice, city hall park founded 18 years ago by a woman who still operates it with her sis-But except for the World build- ter. News Zone Changes

ing, it now is a lane of offices and cheap shops, chop sucy parlors. talking picture theaters, billiard Park row became the center of academies, cigar stores and passnewspaperdom in the days when a reporter used his legs as well as On one side of pawnshops, bla- his ingenuity. It was within easy

tant scarlet banners announce clos-sprinting distance of City Hall, Flecks Vie With Checks

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"Wilbur, how many times have Is Maybe today she was feeling kind told you to fold your towel in the bathroom! I'm sick and tired of down because Dad said the car wouldn't go any more till it got \$50 picking it up off the floor."

Wilbur looked out of the corner of his eyes. Evidently this was one of Mom's "days" when she picked on every little thing. He knew when not to answer.

"I wish you'd go out and make grass when the telephone rang.

"If it's bad news," he figured, stumpy stop barking. That dog's "she'll come out and tall me don't challenge of bugles and drums, the lure of parades touched something not to answer.

Stumpy stop barking. That dog's "she'll come out and tall me don't driving me mad if he doesn't shut I know better than to waste the up I'm going to sell him." water. If it's good news, she'll say Wilbur went out pronto at this I'm a big help." and Stumpy spent most of the day Being a philosopher, he turned the thereafter silently wondering why hose on the salvia and waited. thing that wanted to be on actress. But she didn't change her mind She came back to Chicago and entered school. In a little while there were high school plays in which she excelled. She wanted to all the things he liked best to eat "Darling!" His mother, all smiles, were thrust under his nose the in- came outside. play the lead in the senior class stant he stirred play so badly she wasn't surprised The little boy was scolded for was very happy and much relieved.

everything. His neck was dirty, he He gave her a pleased grin. In her academic classes Frances was just an average student—not excelling nor failing in any of her studies. But in dramatics she easily was a shining light. And she was a leading figure in all of her class softly and quickly, and didn't take "What did he say?"

activities, climaxing her activities things too much to heart. Being a "He's had a good day today, by being elected vice president of wise child he knew something had Made a lot of money. I want to the class during her senior year. gone wrong. And he knew too that stop and look at machines and you That was one of her ambitions just as likely as not something can come along." throughout her school life, since it pleasant would happen to swing. The day was just a cross section is the highest position a girl can things the other way.

In Wilbur's life—almost any child's hold—the president always is a boy. Tomorrow maybe she'd be kissing life. They get the full blast of our

After graduating from Hyde Park him and calling him her lamb and moods. handing him a quarter to buy what High school in Chicago, she enter-High school in Chicago, she entered the University of Chicago. She still carried the belief that any girl can do what she sets out to do.

The page decided that life was lots.

He wanted with it. That day last was a lot week when Grandpa had sent her set week when Grandpa had sent her box week when Grandpa had sent her sent as charitable?

The page decided that life was lots. Frances decided that life was lots and he'd been happier than he'd pointments and troubles, too. of fun and she would enjoy it. She been all summer. went in for dramatics and social life. Regular college studies didn't

Hollywood Sights Sounds

I'm afraid not.

They realize it, too, and learn to

"she'll come out and tall me don't

Oh! It was extra good news. He

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood. - The coming to the screen of Charles Rogers' kidbrother has given Buddy's fans something new to write about. The younger Rogers (he's 20) is

receiving copious fan mail even before he has appeared in a picture. Towards the end of her second The flappers all tell him, of course, year Frances' parents moved to Los that he is welcome, but that he can-Angeles. She remembered that she not possibly steal Buddy's shrine in had enjoyed visiting there once and their hearts. That is exactly what the youngster is least interested in doing,

she told her friends. She couldn't for with a wisdom beyond his years, he figures that for him to ! But out in California the Fox attempt roles similar to Buddy's

> Maybe A Buddy-Act Bh Rogers—that's how you spel

t and you can pronounce it any way you please-will be Bruce Rogers from now on.

There is a possibility that he will Nowadays commerce and indusbe introduced to the screen in a "brother-act" picture with Buddy, and the telephone have made the rewhich should please the flappers porter's lot less arduous. He calls who in their letters have suggested in his stories to the rewrite man just that idea.

Bruce is much like Buddy in appearance, or more exactly, like the Buddy of the Paramount training ward to the midtown zone crossed than Buddy, who is 26 and has been | beset markind-honest work, which by Forty-second street, one group in the Hollywood mill these several years, and isn't shy at all. square, another over by Grand Cen-

Pneumonia To Pictures Buddy insisted Bh postpone a try at pictures until he had completed

burrows out of which and into which hundreds of thousands of pneumonia and had to join his fam-

ily in Hollywood to recuperate. He be saved from moths! staved. He sings, and plays an instrument or two, but not nearly so many as Buddy. Bruce's ambition is centered in athletic roles, in foot-

hall and baseball pictures and such. The origin of that name Bh is rather interesting. Bert Hadley Rogers, the father, had the idea that the new son should choose his own name, so he was registered simply with the initials, B. H. Later, away, after a day on week at the a lad enrolling in a military school,

ename, and Rogers, rather exasper ate because they wouldn't believe he had none, seized a pen and wrote "Bh." It stuck.



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> you intend getting done." -Thomas Carlyle. LAST CALL!

If you haven't tended to your fur Bh complied, but soon contracted coat by now, be sure to take it out into the sunlight and brush it ther-

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If you are making a velvet dress for fall, be sure to use sharp scissors to cut it as dull ones are aut to mangle the nap.

beach wash it, as you would any

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THE SMART SHOP

B. H. gave his initials as his name. frock, in soap and water, rinse thor-The registrar insisted on a full oughly and dry carefully.



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BLEASE OPPOSED FOR SENATE IN **SOUTH CAROLINA**

Columbia, S. C. -(AP) -South Carolina has a heat wave of its own the United States Senate. The state's primary will be August 26.

Newberry, seeking reelection, is op- of public utilities. posed by James F. Byrnes, who the Second South Carolina district Bank Trust Company.
and Leon W. Harris, state solicitor, Amadeo P. Giannini, founder of of Anderson.

out the state-a unique South Caro-

Senator Blease, who successively has been mayor of his home town, speaker of the South Carolina tion of Labor. house, state senator, president of

the constitution."

Solicitor Harris, engaged in prosecuting 17 men accused in a lynching at Walhalla, has criticized FRIEND OF PRESIDENT Blease at every turn.

The first primary will be followed by a second if no candidate receives a majority. Blease defeated Byrnes by 2,000 in a run-off six years ago.

ONE DYING, THREE HURT IN CRASH AT DARIEN

Darien, Aug. 22.—(AP)—One Butler. man is at the point of death at the Stamford hospital and three others is a candidate for the State Legisare cut and bruised following an ac- lature from the Back Bay district, fully annotated. cident here today when the driver of said: the car fell asleep after a ten hour "I will not stand by and hear drive from Boston and crashed into without protest Mr. Butler's insinua telephone pole, throwing the car ations that Republicans who favor across the Boston post road to the the repeal of the 18th Amendment

R. Ranney, thought to be of East are obviously neither one nor the Hartford, who is lying in the hos- other, as best illustrated by Presipital hovering between life and dent Hoover's strong endorsement death with a multitude of serious of Dwight W. Morrow and the Recuts and abrasions about the face publican organization of New Jerand body and a possible fractured skull caused when he was thrown posed to the 18th Amendment." against the side windows of the car. The driver of the car, Christian Busch of 27 12th street, College Point, N. Y., received abrasions about the body and is being held without bonds by police on a technical charge of reckless driving. The other two occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQueen of 26 Valley street, Providence, R. I., also received cuts and bruises.

DOOMED MEN ESCAPE

Atlanta, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Fred D. Fairm, condemned slayer of a his wife and her alleged paramour, with Commodore Perry's fleet over sawed their way to freedom last the British in the war of 1812. night from a Fulton tower cell in night from a Fulton tower cell in The Perry Victory Memorial which they had spent the greater Commission here, decided to raise a part of recent months together fund of \$75,000 to recondition and

The escape which was discovered at 11 p. m., by a jailer on a regular made by the pair who sawed out two cell bars, slipped down a 15 foot rope made of blankets, crossed sank in battle.

The ship has been on exhibition of C. Dawes, the American ambassador, departed today on an archaeological expedition to Spain. In the Sank in battle. a court yard and climbed a 25 foot The commission, which already American diplomat and former vice outer wall with a ladder. Nine has erected a \$1,000,000 monument president hopes to find evidence that hacksaw blades were found in the here to Perry, will ask the funds Neolithic man lived under some sort cell. Nearby prisoners professed to from patriotic organizations and of government or "concentrated have no knowledge of the escape. possibly the State Legislature.

GERARD ADDS FIVE MEN TO LIST OF OUR RULERS

New York, Aug. 22.—(AP)— James W. Gerard, former ambasnames to his list of fifty-nine "men who rule the United States." The additions telephoned to the

New York Times from Newport, R. in the campaign of three candidates I., where Mr. Gerard is the guest of treds levied tribute on railroad emfor the Democratic nomination to General Cornelius Vanderbilt, are: Sidney Z. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the Electric Bond and to face. The fiery Senator Cole Blease of Share company, and a large owner

Walter Edwin Frew, chairman of served 14 years in Congress from the board of the Corn Exchange

the Bank of Italy and of the Trans-Together the trio is making American Corporation, the world's speeches at county seats through- largest holding company of bank

William Green and Matthew Woll. spectively of the American Federa- did."

In a pamphlet endorsing the cru-United States senator, injected the count Rothermere for empire free had so carefully built of the Northissue of lynchings into the cam- trade and a high British tariff, pub- ern Pacific, the banker could hardpaign in a speech at Union, scene lished in London several days ago, ly believe it. of a recent demonstration of mob Mr. Gerard wrote of "forty men who rule the United States," and and confronted Roosevelt, storm-There he repeated his statement suggested such men aided by a high ing: of 20 years ago that "whenever the British tariff could mend England's constitution comes between me and fortunes in ten years. Asked by the the virtue of the white women of New York Times to name the forty can fix it up." South Carolina, I say 'to hell with men, Mr. Gerard gave out a list of

ENDORSES E. S. DRAPER

Boston, Aug. 22 .- (AP.) -- Christion A. Herter, of Boston, intimate friend of President Hoover, today announced his endorsement of Eben S. Draper for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in the coming primary. Draper's opponent is former Senator William M.

are disloyal either to their party The most seriously injured is Giles platform or to the President. They sey, both clearly on record as op-

Herter said he had hesitated take a public position in the Senatorial fight because, due to his past association with President, "some persons have seen fit to ascribe such views as I expressed to the administration at Washington. Such reasoning," he said, was absurd. The views expressed today "are strictly my own," Herter said.

"NIAGARA" SAILS AGAIN

Put-In-Bay, O., Aug. 22.—(AP.)
—The frigate "Niagara," veteran of policeman and Sam F. Aiken, under 118 years on Lake Erie, may sail sentence of death for the killing of back to the scene of her triumph

reading aloud and discussing the bring the weather-worn old warship back to Put-In-Bay in honor of Perry's victory.

Use the old reliable—

BALLANTINE'S

MALT

SYRUP

stormy days of a kind America sador to Germany, has added five has forgotten in John K. Winkler's biography of J. Pierpont Morgan-"Morgan the Magnificent."

Days when one man almost alone ruled America, when personal hapires, days when a president and a great banker stood glowering face

From the days when he wanted to run away to sea, through his financial apprenticeship, his tragic romance, his far-seeing support of the Union in Civil war days, to the era of syndicate banking, railroad building, trust forming and busting strides Morgan.

"The great of the earth fawned before him. It seemed nothing president and vice president re- could stop him. But something

When the young president first the state Senate, governor and sade of Lord Beaverbrook and Vis- opened fire on the trust Morgan

He charged down to Washington

"If we have done anything wrong, send your man to my man and they

The two, thinks Winkler, were much alike save in their philoso-

Morgan ruled Wall street alone for years and twice when panic struck, became a dictator. Only one-Harriman-ever seriously disputed his reign.

Rome Morgan learned to love and there he died. But before he sailed on his last voyage in 1913 he left another facet of his character

"When you see Mr. Wilson (he told George Harvey) tell him for me that if there should ever come a time when he thinks any influence or resources that I have can be used for the country, they are wholly at his disposal."

One may wish the book more

Mourner

Strongly as Morgan resented curtailment of his "rights," he felt no more keenly on the matter of "rights" than does Ernest Sutherland Bates in "This Land of Lib-

be made secure by the fathers when they framed the constitution are with us in this day, Bates as-

Personal liberty, political liberty, freedom of speech, press, assembly, freedom from arbitrary searchnone remains within his view.

Only a great sweep back to the "ideal" of liberty can save the nation from the spiritual suicide toward which it is patently headed; the author argues.

Caught In Beauty Refreshing by sheer simplicity of style is Delfino Cinelli's novel,

"The Trap." Cinelli, an Italian author of note. picks his characters from the countryside and leads them into an artificial, but beautifully put, situation. A nobleman's gamekeeper, in revenge upon a poacher, leads his master into an affair with the

poacher's lovely young wife. His revenge is complete, for the poacher, eaten by rage and later

remorse, ends up witless.

London, Aug. 22-(AP)-Charles authority.



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Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

Sears Roebuck 62 Simmons 24 % Sinclair Oil 22 %

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North School St.

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MEATS

Pot Roasts 28c | Legs Lamb 35c

Roast Veal 35c Lamb Stew 15c

Veal Stew 25c Hamburg 25c

Beef Liver 25c Fresh Fowl 39c lb.

Fresh Shoulders 22c Roast Pork25c

NATIVE BROILERS

GROCERIES, FRUITS

and VEGETABLES

P & G Soap, 5 for 19c | Jar Rings, 3 dozen 25c

Chipso 19c Evaporated Milk, 3 for 25c

Duz 21c Corn Flakes 8c

Sugar, 10 lbs 52c Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c

Squash, 3 for 10c Peppers 10c lb.

Southern Rwy 751/4

Warner Bros Pict 261/4 Westing El and Mfg144 Woolworth 601/2 Yellow Truck 221/4 ARREST RED SPY Nanking, Aug. 22.-(AP.)-Government authorities announced today the arrest of 20 Communist leaders within the walls of this capital and the frustration of a plot to Vicks Financial 7% overthrow the Nationalist government, which included the dynamit-

CALL FOR STRIKE

Jerusalem, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The government today confiscated proclamations issued by the Arab exec-utive calling a strike for tomorrow, the anniversary of the outbreak of last year's rioting. The strike was to be a protest against commuta-tion of the death sentence of the Jew Orfali in connection with the

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BON AMI SHIPMENTS REQUIRE MORE CARS

Allegheny 201/8 Unusual Activity at Plant Freight Cars This Month.

A period of unusual activity at the Bon Ami plant is planned according to the recent increases in cars being supplied each month for the delivery of the products of the Orford Soap company to all parts of the country. In addition to the usual number of cars required for the daily shipments for the next thirty days, additional cars will be provided by the New Haven railroad to make a total of fifty cars for the month. This will include a considerable increase each day over the average shipments.

In addition to the increase in production now being enjoyed by the company, the increased amounts of raw materials which are now being shipped in, are likely to continue for some time to come.

TWO DIE ON SHIP

Charlottstown, P. E. I., Aug. 22. -(AP)-Two men were taken dead from the sea and four others were rescued in a dying condition from an unidentified ship whose hulk burned to the water's edge, lies eight mites off the village of Mimminigast in the Gulf of St. Lawrence today. Residents of Mimminigat went to the rescue in launches when the

ship in flames was sighted.

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381 East Center St. Corner Parker Dial 4233

Home Dressed Fowl 3-4 lbs. \$1.00 each Hamburg 25c lb. Lean Pot Roast 25c-35c Rib Roast Beef 25c-35c

Small Short Steaks 49c lb. Pork Chops, Rib 29c lb. Shoulder Hams 23c lb. Extra Special Large Mealy Native Potatoes \$1.35 bushel Native Carrots 5c bunch Salty Large Iceberg Lettuce

Texas Corp 5114 Transcont Oil 177 Union Carbide 7416 Unit Aircraft 585 Frisbie's Pies 19c Kitchen New Bread 7c loaf and Table U S Rubber 20 %

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Aug. 22.-(AP.)-Stocks sagged under renewed selling preasure in the initial transac-Necessitates Fifty Extra tions on today's market. Baltimore and Ohio, Westinghouse Electric, Public Service of N. J., Worthington Pump, American Telephone and Vanadium lost about 1 point each, and Allied Chemical dropped 31/2. Shares sagging 1/4 to 1/2 included U. S. Steel, American Can and Radio. Radio Keith, however, opened with a block of 8,000 shares, and moved up ½. American Tobacco "B" and Montgomery Ward also

moved up about 1/2. After several important shares had sold off a point or two, support appeared for pivotal issues and some showed slight gains by the end of the first half hour. A further decline of \$27,000,000 in the brokerage loan total to another new low for the past three years provided some encouragement, as it indicated the market's technical position had not been weakened notably in

the last rally.

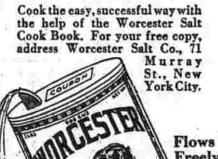
American Telephone, after losing a point, soon rallied to show a gain of more than that. U. S. Steel, General Electric Radio and American

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE



I WHIP CREAM OR THE WHITES OF EGGS QUICKER?

Add a pinch of Ivory Salt to the cream or egg whites. This speeds up the whipping process, and does not in any way affect the flavor.



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Fancy Home Dressed Ducks, 3 to 4 lbs. each 35c lb.

Home Dressed Fowl, 4 to 6 lbs. each 39c lb. Home Dressed Broilers 45c lb. CORNED BEEF SALE Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef30c lb. Lean Ribs Corned 12c lb. SPECIAL-Tender Milk Fed Chickens to Roast, medium size \$1.19 each

SALE ON POT ROAST and ROAST BEEF Finest Legs Spring Lamb, chops and stewing pieces.

SPECIAL

Grocery Items at Attractive Prices Armour's Veri Best Peaches, 2 1-2 size 23c can. 2 for 45c Certo 28c bottle Cream of Malt and Hops 55c can, 2 cans for \$1.00 Van Camp's Milk, 3 cans for25c Campbell's Tomato Soup, 4 cans for 29c

At Our Bakery Dept. Stuffed and Baked Chickens with gravy \$1.35 each

Ice Cream Cakes 25c each Blackberry Pies 25c each Our Home Made Brown Bread 10c and 15c loaf Ginger Squares 18c dozen A Full Line of Native Vegetables at

Right Prices.

Manchester Public Market Dial 5111

Can crept fractionally above the previous session's closing levels. Short covering appeared in Gillette and Autostrop, sending them up about a point. It was reported that merger negotiations are still in progress. International Business Ma-

chines gained 3. Rails were again sold. Baltimore & Ohio lost 2 points, reaching another new low, and New York Central sagged as much. Frisco was also under pressure. Westinghouse Electric and North American lost about 2, and shares selling off a point or so included Bethlehem Steel, American Tobacco B, Union by the police. The third outbreak Carbide, Electric Power and Light, Case and Kelvinator.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, of the constabulary again scatterwith sterling cables at \$4.87 1-8.

RIOTS IN INDIA

Karachi, Aug. 22.-(AP)-Several persons were injured yesterday when police wielded their stocks to disperse crowds on three occasions in a picketing campaign.

In one instance the Indians threw stones and mud at a liquor shop which was under picket and then molested the manager. He was rescued by the president of the Muni-

cipal Council. Later, another crowd attempted to raid the shop but was repulsed occurred when the proprietor returned to his place and the sticks

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From Heavy Steer Beef, lb.
BEST SHORT OR SIRLOIN STEAK From Corn-Fed Steers, lb. BEST TOP ROUND STEAK, lb. RIB END ROAST PORK GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS RIB LAMB CHOPS BEST BOILED HAM

Pink Meat Cantaloupes, 36 size 2 for 27c Duchess Apples 6 lbs. 25c Native Tomatoes 7 lbs. 25c

A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND



DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT STATE TWO DAYS

"Sins of the Children" and "Pardon My Gun" to Play Here Today and Tomorrow.

Another gala double feature bill has been prepared for State patrons today and Saturday. Louis Mann, Elliott Nugent, Robert Montgomery and Leila Hyams will be seen and heard in "Sins of the Children," and Sally Starr and George Duryea provide an hour of hearty laughter in the merry western opus, "Pardon

'Sins of the Children" marks the first screen appearance of Louis Mann, long known as one of the American stage's greatest actors. "Sins of the Children" is one of the most human pictures seen on the screen for a long time. The reasons for the life-like qualities of this picture lie in the simplicity of the story of an old German barber who has difficulties in raising a large brood of children, and the effective performance upon the part of Louis Mann in the central role and Ellict Nugent, Robert Montgomery, Leila Hyams, Mary Doran and Jeane Wood as the youthful members of the cast.

"Pardon My Gun" is a somewhat different than the usual run of western pictures, but it is every bit as effective. A complete rodeo, from bucking horses to trick rope-spinning was used in its making. Not a single feature of this type of outdoors entertainment was overlooked and many of the greatest rodeo stars in the country participated. In addition to rodeo stars, the cast boasts of some of the United States, and a "gentleman by True, his commission was signed in more or less of a joke, but his screen's best known players, including Robert Edeson, Lee Moran, Sally Starr, George Duryea and

Harry Woods. Tonight, as is every Friday night, is "Cabaret Night." This special added feature every Friday night is proving very popular. Four acts of snappy, peppy professional vaudeville acts will be presented in a new and fast moving manner. To-night's bill includes the Carpentier Sisters in a beautiful dance routine; Bert and Betty Ross in the laugh-able sketch, "A Man About Town": Baby Brooks, a tiny eight-year-old songbird who has already acquired a wide reputation; and Paul Brady, a master of ceremonies with plenty of

PROF. EINSTEIN OPENS GERMAN RADIO EXHIBIT

Berlin, Aug. 22.—(AP) — Dr. Albert Einstein, noted scientist, today formally opened the combined German Radio and Gramaphone Ex-

"Radio has the unique function of reconciling nations. Until now what nations knew of each other had been almost invariably derived from the distorting mirrors of their respective

"The radio shows the way people really live and in most cases their best sides. The radio thus helps in removing mutual understandings which so often turn into active distrust and hostility," he said.

The exposition authorities cabled their greetings to Thomas Alva Edison, proclaiming him the foremost pioneer of science. The mes-

"May your great achievements continue to be a blessing to all nations and help imbue the world with faith in the invincible powers of the

BRIGANDS KILL 500

Shanghia, Aug. 22.—(AP)— A carnival of looting and killing in Hanchengchen, western Honan province, was reported in press dispatches today saying brigands had slain 500 persons, looted 300 shops and abducted 800 persons whom they were holding for ransom.

The dispatches said the brigands, numbering more than 2,000 fell upon the virtually defenseless city two weeks ago, and as a result of their occupation, the town was practictally in ruins.

Yesterday, the reports said, the marauders left Hanchengchen, taking with them their captives. The bandits were said to be making their way toward the west, and seeking their hide-a-ways in the mountains of eastern Shensi pro-

With the bandit army went practically everything of value in the town, it was said.

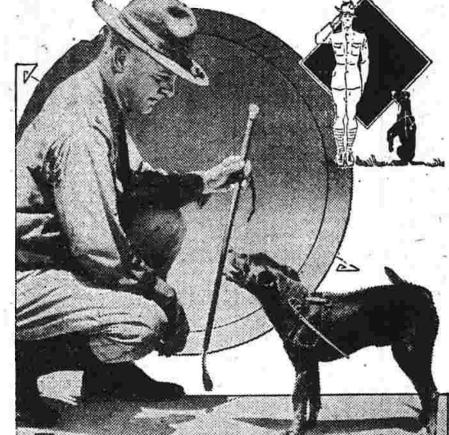
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Little Dog Rates Salute—

He's 'Lieutenant Bobby'

"Lieutenant" Bobby Harris is "just a little brown dog," but his second lieutenant's commission is genuine and signed by a major gen-

Camp Foster, Jacksonville, Fla.— "Lieutenant Bobby", is his name, (AP)—He's just "a little brown and he has a real commission, signdog," of uncertain lineage, but he ed by a major general "by order of is an officer in the army of the President of the United States."



WHAT DOES YOUR **MIRROR SAY?**

To MANY WOMEN the mounting birthdays bring a little less beauty, a few more wrinkles, a complexion that has lost its youth and charm. Yet for others, Time seems to stand

The difference is often a matter of diet. So many foods lack sufficient roughage or bulk. Without it, constipation is inevitable. Its poisons spread over the whole system, causing ill health and loss of youth.

Today, you can prevent it easily by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Two tablespoonfuls daily are guaranteed to prevent and relieve both temporary and re-curring constipation. In stubborn cases, eat ALL-BRAN with each meal. This is so much better than taking pills and drugs that may be harmful.

Advanced processes have improved Kellogg's ALL-Bran both in texture and in the delicious, nut-like taste.

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team is fast and a fine game is in prospect. The battery for the pris-on game will be Boyce and Forgett for the Green.

He goes to dances, funerals, formal army formations, or in fact anywhere his master goes.

"He's just a little brown dog," Captain Harris smiles when asked about the pup's pedigree.

Bobby got to be a real, honest to goodness second lieutenant when Captain Harris was at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1927. Someone made out a commission for one "Lieutenant Bobby Harris," and slipped it into a pile of others to be signed by the major general commanding.

Seven years in the National Guard.

YACHT AT AZORES

Fonta Delgada, Azores, Aug. 22.

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STORM WARNINGS

Due to the condition of the Man-chester Green diamond, Sunday's game has been transferred to the the following storm warnings:

Free Parking Space

In rear of store. Entrances at Oak and Maple Streets.

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Nine Cent Sale of Native Fresh Vegetables

Cabbages 2 for 9c Beets and Carrots 2 for 9c Shell Beans 2 qts. 9c Squash 4 for 9c New Onions 4 lbs. 9c

CAN NOW!

A No. 1 Hand Picked Clapp's Favorite

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200 Dozen Large, Golden Ripe

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Butter

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You couldn't get a better loaf at any price. Swedish Rye Bread large loaf 10c

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Case of 12 \$1.65 (There is no bottle charge.)

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Armour (new fixed flavor)

Star Ham 16 28c Sugar cured, skinned back, whole or shank,

FLOUR!

Gold Medal

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Calo Dog and Cat Food 3 cans 29e Diamond Crystal Shaker Salt 3 pkgs. 25c Octagon Soap 3 bars 19c Skat Hand Soap-..... 3 cans 22c Woodworth's Cider Vinegar, pts. 10c, qts. 19c Genuine Pink Salmon 2 cans 29c

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Lean, tender 15 24c Pot Roast Freshly Dressed NATIVE BROILERS Fresh, Milk-Fed Roasting Chicken 1545c Tender, julcy, luscious, white meat. Tender, lean Shoulder of Pork 15 20c

16 20c

15 33c

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Shoulder Roast 1b 24c Lean, tender **Lamb Stew** 16 14c **Link Sausage** Tender, Boneless **Veal Roast** 16 33C Fresh

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Webb, rf3

Oliver, cf4 Warstler, ss4

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Berry, c4

Reynolds, If4

Barnes, cf4

Mulleavy, ss3

Chomas, p3

Fothergill, x 0 0

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Chicago

to Regan; left on bases. Chicago

Boston 7; bas on balls, off Thomas

Lisenbee 2; struck out, by Thomas

Lisenbee 3; umpires, Campbell, Din neen, and Nallin; time, 1:31.

x-Batted for Thomas in 9th.

At Washington:NATIONALS 5, BROWNS 3

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St. Louis

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Judge, 1b

West, cf4 McLeod, 3b4

Spencer, c2

Blue. 1b4 Metzler, rf4

Gøslin, lf4 Kress, ss4

Ferrell, c3 Melillo, 2b4

Schulte, cf3 O'Rourke, 3b3

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Boston AB. R. H. PO. A

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AMERICAN

Morgan, 1b6 Hodapp, 2b At Philadelphia:-- ATHLETICS 8, TIGERS 7 . Sewell, c2 Philadelphia AB, R. H. PO. A Gardner, xx Miller, p Hardner, p0 Cochrane, c Beanc, p 0 0 0 0 0 minons, lf Foxx, 1b4 Miller, rf. cf3 New York AB, R. H. PO. A. E. McNair, 3b4 Boley, ss4 Byrd, If4 Shores, p1 Walberg, p2 Williams, zz0 1 0 0 37 8 12 27 12 0

Combs, If Wuestling, ss0 Detroit Johnson, rf 1 Gehrig, 1b Cooke, cf Chapman, 2b4 Bengough, c2 hevlin, 1b McManus, 3b3 Carroll, zz Johnson, p3 Stone, If4 Koenig, 58 4 0 1 1 Wells, p2 Dickey, c 1 0 3 0 Desautels, C4 Uhle, p 1 1 0 0

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Detroit 000 130 030—7
Runs batted in, McManus, Uhle,
Johnson, Funk, Alexander, Koenig 3. McNair, Boley, Walberg, Simmons 3, Sewell; home runs, Byrd. Porter; continues, "are therefor in the mar-Summa, Cochrane; two base hits, stolen bases, Dickey; sacrifices, Ruth, Alexander, Funk; three base hits, L. Sewell, Porter, Averill, Miller; quirements of leather and tanners Unle, Johnson; home run, Simmons; double plays, Hodapp to Montague to have no incentive to add to over-Uhle, Johnson; home run, Simmons; stolen bases, Funk, Alexander; sacri- Morgan; left on bases, New York stolen bases, Funk, Alexander, Sacrifices, Funk, Miller; left on bases, Detroit 5, Philadelphia 6; bases on balls,
off Uhle 1, Walberg 2; struck out, by
Uhle 9, Shores 1; hits, off Uhle 11 in
Johnson 2, Miller 2; hits, off Wells 6

fored to finy bonds of 8 (none out in 9th), Wyatt 1 in 2-3, Shores 3 in 5, Walberg 3 in 4; hit by in 7, Johnson 5 in 4. Shoffner 9 in 1-h Harder 0 in 3-3; Beane 1 in pitcher, by Uhle (Dykes); wild pitch Uhle, Walberg; winning pitcher, Walberg; losing pitcher, Wyatt; umpires, McGowan, Connolly and Van Grafian;

x-Two out when winning run was xx—Ran for Falk in 9th. z—Batted for Bengough in 7th, zz—Ran for Ruffing in 7th. zz-Ran for Dykes in 9th. zzz-Batted for Lary in 9th.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 3, Albany 2 (1). Bridgeport 8, Albany 3 (2). National League Boston at Pittsurgh (rain). Brooklyn at Cincinnati (rain). New York 13, Chicago 6.

St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 6. American League Boston 4, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 8, Detroit 7. Cleveland 6, New York 5 (12) Washington 5, St. Louis 2.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

Kerr, Mulleavy, Webb; double plays, Bridgeport 33 Thomas to Watwood to Tate, Oliver Allentown 29 Allentown 29 Springfield 22 30 National League .597 Chicago 71 New York 68 .581 Brooklyn 69 .566 .529 St. Louis 63 Pittsburgh 59 .504 Boston 55 Cincinnati 48 66
Philadelphia 40 79
American League 421 Philadelphia 84 Washington 74 .590 .520

New York 72 Cleveland 64 Detroit 59 St. Louis 47 Chicago 46 Boston 42

Leading countries in the manufacture of paper, in order of production, are the United States. Washington 002 000 03x-5 St. Louis 100 000 100-2 Canada, Germany, the United King-drawn vehicle followed to serve in St. Louis 100 000 100-2 Canada, Germany, the Runs batted in, Kress, Rice, Hayes, dom, France, Sweden and Italy.

RUSHING OPERATIONS AT THE UNION SCHOOL

At Chicago:— 13, CUBS 6 August 23rd until after Labor Day, \$45, including gas and Contractor Henry Ahern, who is electricity. David McCollum, 143 Florence street. Dial 7214 or 8881. MODERN 5-ROOM SINGLE house or flat in 2-family house, near Cen-

started. The forms are being built by Da-Schulte, Judge, West 2; two base hits Kress, Schulte, Spencer, Cronin; home run, West; stolen base, Ferrell; sacri-

vid Chambers. Inside the school, where are to be installed two new sanitary rooms, there is much activity. The held-up of the start of the work until an extra appropriation was obtained makes it doubtful if the operations Inside the school, where are to be Blair, 2b makes it doubtful if the operations will be completed before the open-E. A. Lettney, who has this part of

In the small room at the west end of the basement, used as a kindergarden, are being checked and stamped the new textbooks that are to be used in all of the districts outside of the ninth.

the contract.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 22 - Domestic gigarette production in July totaled 11,859,395,542, an increase of 1,134,-138,751 cigarettes over July last year. Cigar production totaled 562,-990,133, a decrease of 57,646,935.

Continuation of the general industrial depression, with the natural consequence of reduced consumer buying power, has caused a stagnation in sales of practically all lines of shoes save the lower priced Cleveland 000 011 012 001—6 lines of shoes save the lower priced groups, a current survey by Stand-Runs batted in, Ruth 2, L. Sewell.

Averill. Byrd 3, Morgan, Porter; two base hits, Combs; three base hit, J. continues, "are therefor in the marcontinues, "are therefor in the marquirements of leather and tanners have no incentive to add to over-

The Midland United Co. has of-fered to buy bonds of the three Phillips, p leased lines of the Terre Haute, McCurdy, x 0 1 0 0 (pliched to one batter), Miller 3 in 3; Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co. (pitched to one batter), Miller 3 in 3; Indianapons & Eastern Tracky vice pitcher, Johnson; winning pitcher, Miller; umpires, Owens, Moriarty, Geisel; time, 3:10.

x—Batted for L. Sewell in 9th.

xx—Ran for Falk in 9th. does not intend to continue operation of the interurban lines if it acquires control. For bonds of the Indianapolis & Martinsville Rapid Transit Co., Midland offered \$195 per \$1,000 bond for Indianapolis, Crawfordsville & Danville Wectric Railway Co., \$220 per \$1,000 bond, and for Indianapolis & Northwestern Traction Co., \$80 per \$1,000

> New bond offerings during the week totaled \$28,539,500, compared with \$300,767,000 last week and \$54,515,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Corporate bonds and notes falling due in September aggregate \$72, 822,020, compared with \$38,827,950 in August and \$33,956,180 in September last year. Most of the issues falling due already have been provided for, so that little or no new financing is expected to be neces-

Dow, Jones & Co. estimates that net operating income of the Illinois Central railroad for July will aggregate \$1,325,000 against \$1,486,-072 and that net for the year ended June 30 will be around \$7.01 a share, compared with \$9.14 a share in the calendar year 1929 and \$8.96 in 1928.

DRY TALK OVER RADIO

Washington, Aug. 22,—(AP)— The new prohibition enforcement program will be discussed in the Washington Star radio forum over the Columbia system next Thursday night by Assistant Attorney General G. Aaron Youngquist, who is in charge of the administration of the dry laws.

With the recent transfer of the enforcement unit from the Treasury to the Justice Department, Youngquist was appointed to his present

When President Roosevelt took his first ride in an automobile in 1902, at Hartford, Conn., a horse-

By FRANK BECK

NATIONAL

41 13 15 27 12 2 Farrell, ss3 Bell, 31

nett, Blair; stolen bases, Leach, Terry; sacrifices, Ott, Walker; double plays, Blair to Farrell to Kelly, Lind-

2. Teachout 2 in 2-3, Shealy 0 in 1; winning pitcher, Walker; losing pitcher, Blake; umpires, Reardon, Moran and Rigler; time, 2:07.

z—Batted for Teachout in 8th,

At St. Louis:-CARDS 16, PHILLIES 6 Douthit, cf4 Adams, Sb4

Frisch, 2b4 Bottomley, 1b5 Hafey, lf5 Fisher, lf0 Watkins, rf4 Mancuso, c4 Gelbert, 834 40 16 19 27 13 1 Philadelphia

Brickell.

Thompson, 2b6 Doul, If1 Hurst, 1b4 Whitney, 3b4 Theyenow, ss3 Davis, c3 Willoughby, p0

Watkins 2, McCurdy, Thompson; two base hits. Frisch, Gelbert, Grimes, Watkins, Klein, Hafey; three base hits. Hafey; home run, Hafey; stolen bases, Frisch, Bottomley; sacrifices, Douthit, Gelert, Davis; double plays, Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley, Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley, Bottomley (unassisted), Douthit to Gelbert to Bottomley; left on bases. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Willoughby 1, Smythe Grimes 4; struck out, by Smythe Phillips 1, Grimes 4; hits, off Willoughby 3 in 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Grimes (Thevenow); losing pitcher,

x-Batted for Phillips in 9th. PLANE FOR SHIP

Willoughby: umpires, Pfirman, Mc-Grew and Clark; time, 2:01.

Bremerhaven, Germany, Aug. 22 (AP) - The steamship Europa sailed for New York today with a new catapult similar to that on the Bremen for launching airplanes. Just before the Europa's departure the Heinkel plane, christened Bremen, made a flight with a heavy load, of mostly postal material piloted by Captain von Studnitz.

POLICE COURT

Five cases of motor vehicle violations were before Judge Johnson in Manchester police court this morning. The most serious one was that of William Douglas of 105 Holl street, charged with reckless driving. He had an accident at Bissell and Spruce streets last night when he collided with another car, A fine of \$25 and costs was imposed the judge remitting \$15 of the fine. William Backus of Hartford paid

last night by Traffic Officer Ray-mond Griffin. Lewis L. Griffin of 142 Church street, Hartford, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. Patrolman Jo-seph Prentice made the arrest.

a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding

He was arrested on Center street

Kent H. Newton of Hartford, arrested for speeding by Patrolman Prentice paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Arthur Tarsus of Hartford, for passing a trolley car stopped to discharge passengers was fined \$10 and costs. He was represented in court by Attorney Abraham A. Katz of Hartford. An appeal was taken to the September term of the Superior Court.

Ignatz Reizer of School street, plays, Blair to Farrell to Kelly, Lindstrom to Critz to Terry, Marshall to Critz to Terry; left on bases, New York 7, Chicago 7; base on balls, off Blake 4, Walker 2; struck out, by Blake 4, Walker 6, Pruett 2, Shealy 1; hits, off Blake 13 in 7 1-3, Walker 12 in 7 (none out in 8th), Pruett 0 in 12 in 7 (none out in 8th), Pruett 0 in 13 in 7 in 12 in 7 (none out in 8th), Pruett 0 in 13 in 7 in 12 in 7 (none out in 8th), Pruett 0 in 14 in 15 jail for 30 days.

STATE RIFLE TEAM

Hartford, Aug. 22.—(AP) - The office of the state adjutant general today announced the personnel of the Connecticut Rifle Team which will represent the Connecticut National Guard at the National Matches which will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, from August 24 to September 14. The civilian team which will represent the state was announced recently.

The members of the National Guard team follow:

Lt. Cok Robert F. Gadd, Hartford, captain; Captain Ashley J. Griffin, East Hartford, coach; Captain Erwin P. Manteuffel, Torrington, range officer; Captain Harry Schwolsky, Hartford; Lt. William H. Cox, New Haven; Sergeants Edgar J. Doyle, Hamden; James J. gan, Hartford; Robert F. Gadd, Jr Hartford; James R. Baker, Waterbury; Edward J. Legeyt, Hartford; Charles R. Fox, Wallingford; Oswald D. Lewis, East Windsor Hill; Karold R. Rhodes, Newington; Corporal John J. Lacy, Wallingford, and Private James E. Lacy, New Haven.

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On the level

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

CORRECTIONS

(1) Los Angeles is spelled incorrectly. (2) Los Angeles is the fifth, not the fourth, city. (3) The previous census was 10, not 15, years ago. (4) The palm at the right is a feather palm, not a royal. (5) The scrambled word is HORIZON.

GAS BUGGIES-Pull for the Shore









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SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Good Old Days When women's clubs passed resolutions asking street car companies to lower their car steps.

When a cow pasture was a cow pasture and neither a golf course nor a landing field.

When the town's specimen of physical perfection was found in the blacksmith shop instead of the drug

store window demonstrating a vi-

bration machine. When the young bloods of the village used to lay in wait for the postman at the barber shop for the latest edition of the Police Gazette. When a girl said "no" and meant

When a newsboy could sell his whole stock of papers on one visit to the village bar-room on Saturday nights.

The radio should learn from the magazine. The volume of advertising doesn't matter if its more interesting than the other stuff.

Teacher-Willie, where is Toron-Willie-Right between Davenport

and Pittsburgh. Teacher-Where did you get that answer?

Willie-On our radio set.

We heard of a haby born whose ears were so big that his parents waited until he was ten before they could tell whether he would walk or

Father-How would you like a cow for a wedding present? Daughter-Oh a cow would give more milk then we would need for awhile. A calf would be just right.

Which reminds us of the Scotchman who wouldn't even give a nickel for a Boomerang.

Aeroplane traveling is said to be a cure for lung trouble. We understand that patients are much reliev- married. Give the bird credit. He put ed after whooping the whoop a few up a good fight anyway.

Voice at Door-Could you girlth do thomething about my baby? He'th teething

Alice-All babies do that. Voice-Yeth, but he'th teething that bulldog next door!

In a very few years now, we are told, the radio will be developed to a point where messages can be sent our neighboring planets. The



later. in 1925.

he was elected

president of the

New York Curb

FLAPPER FANNY, SAYS



The girl in love with herself never has any rivals.

aforesaid planets will no doubt be tickled to learn what kind of shaving cream, coffee and toothpaste we

Washington is to be dried up, we are informed, and we sincerely hope the squad in charge of the work doesn't over look Senators Heffin and Brookhart.

If one keeps his mouth shut he's not likely to get anything in it to hurt him nor let anything out of it to hurt others.

Once upon a time there was a woman who admitted that she had all the silk underthings that she

A man who has been around the world eight times has just been

Don't cry, little girl, because vacation's over. Pity the poor fishes; they must stay in a school all the

year round.

has his hat on.

What's so remarkable about that baby of yours? Once we put him on the piano and he played with his toes.

Hatless young men seem especially silly to the old boy who thinks his age doesn't show when he

No wonder jobs are scarce. You'dmake yourself scarce if a dozen men were after you.

Customer-I'd like to have a load Dealer-Well, the next one is slated for you.

The man who puts potash in whiskey and sells it to his fellowmen is not far from the bottom of low down meanness,

RESTAURANT FOR DEAF

Berlin.-A restaurant for the deaf and dumb has been set up here. Even the waiters are deaf and dumb and all orders are given and carried out through the aid of sign language. Two complete bars are provided for those who want only a sip and a bite, and a card room is provided for the silent guests to play in

THEY KEPT SECRET

after their meals.

Pottstown, Pa.-Generally when a girl gets married, she hurries to tell all her friends. But Edna Mayer didn't when she married Paul S. Focht six years ago. The marriage was a companionate affair, and was performed on Sept. 6, 1924. It is reported that the couple will soon share a home together.

STORY OF HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES OF KING



(READ THE PICTURE, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Once more the bunch were back on catch a ride on that farm wagon, if shore and, hopping in a big machine look! Big oxen pull it. See? I'll bet they took a long, long drive. "We're they're lazy as can be. The wheels going back to Athens now. This car are made of wood and it's a queer get us there somehow," ex- two-wheeled affair."

few hours we'll arrive." they can be. A sight like that ap- lucky 'cause with kindness they peals to me. Gee, if this ride took were blessed. several days, I'm sure I wouldn't

down. I know a nap would do me Now, if you want a ride today just good. For hours I wouldn't peep." hop right up there on the hay." The The others only smiled at him. Said Tinies did and shortly went a bumpone, "You never seem in trim. I ing o'er the ground. guess you must be lazy, 'cause you

always want to sleep."

The long canal trip soon was o'er. | stretch and Coppy said, "I'd like to

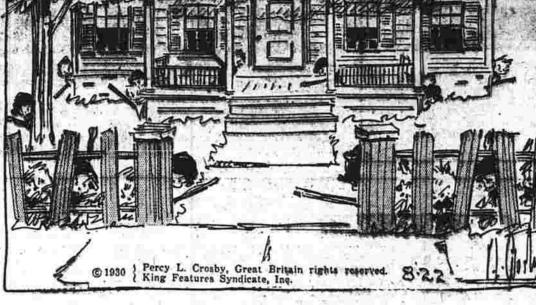
plained the Travel Man. "In just a - The Travel Man then, with a smile, said, "Well, come on, let's They drove through open country and the Tinymites thought it was grand. "I've never seen such dressed." The peasant shortly met pretty trees," said Scouty. "Just each one. Said he, "I'll help you have look there! The leaves are green as some fun." The Tinies felt real

They helped the man pitch hay a while. "I travel now for half a "I'd rather hurry back to town," mile," said he. "And then I pack said Clowny, "where I could lie the hay in my barn, safe and sound.

(The Tinymites meet a basket And then they passed a farm land | vendor in the next story.)

SKIPPY

HELLO, IS THAT YOU, MORTIMER? YACOB IS SUPPOSED TO BE VERY SICK, SO GO DOWN TO HIS HOUSE AN' IF YOU SEE ANY PELLERS HANGIN' AROUN', TELL THEM THAT I'M ON MY WAY AN' I'M GOIN IN BY THE FRONT DOOR, HURRY! Percy L. Croaby, Great Britain rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.







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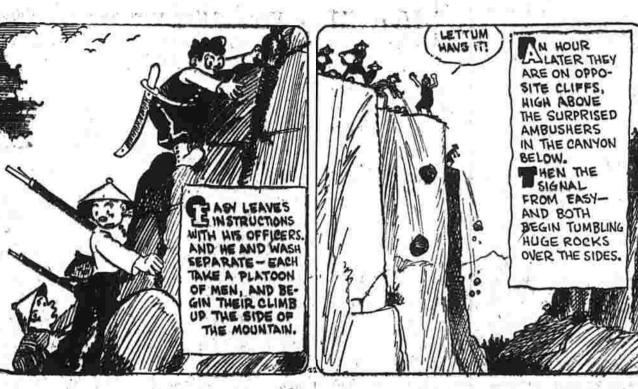




WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Easy's Ruse

By Crane





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

To Find Out!

By Blosser







LOOK AT THIS ... WE FOUND THIS



SALESMAN SAM

Both on Hand

By Small









ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Henry street left early this morning for a visit of several days with relatives in Bridgeport.

In the absence of Adjutant Heard who is attending the Salvation Army camp meeting at Old Or-chard, Maine, the week-end services will be in charge of Major Edward Atkinson and Ensign Victor Dy-mond of White Plains, N. Y.

on the street has a flat roof and a considerable quantity of tin is required for the body of the house and wo lower sections in the rear.

Miss Eleanor Dwyer of Strick-land street has as her guest for several days, Miss Margaret Roberts of Holyoke, Mass., a classmate of Miss Dwyer's at the College of New

Miss Myrtle Davis will conduct the Saturday morning posture class for pre-school children tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Manchester Community clubhouse. Mothers may bring their little ones whether or not they are to enter school next

of the People's Baptist church of North Main street, has been en-Providence, will be the preacher at gaged as teacher of the special the Sunday morning union service home-making course at the Holif Center Congregational and South | comb street school in the Northwest Methodist churches, to be held at section of Hartford. the Masonic Temple at 10:45. The The position is newly created following Sunday, Rev. Laurence L. Waile they have had cooking and Barber of the Pilgrim Congrega-sewing teachers at the school, they tional church, Nashua, N. H., will have branched out into a number of September 14 is the Sunday set for the return to the remodeled and re- Miss Hibbard was graduated from decorated Center church building the Eighth District grammar and after a year's absence. the local High schools.

Albert Sanders of Roslyn, L. I., and Fred Sanders of Wappingers Business College opens Tuesday, Falls, N. Y., visited their sister-in-September 2. Night School, Seplaw, Mrs. Henry Bradley, of South tember 2. Students are enrolling street, Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handley and son Joseph left yesterday for a few days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Handley and children of Delmont street who are spending the mouth, at Black Point, Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Handley were Miss Josephine and Miss Margaret Sullivan and Mrs. B. M. Barnes, aunts of Mr. Handley.

The committee of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Sedars of Lebanon, planning/ the field day to be held October 4 will meet at the Masonic Temple at eight o'clock tonight.

The West Side tree-sitters were Arthur J. Straw has been obliged obliged to descend after nearly thirrie-tin the roof of his residence on ty-five hours in their leafy perch.

Woodbridge street since the terrific The mothers refused to continue to sallstorm of Saturday. Mr. Straw's supply them with food, and people house which is one of the largest who were employed, or living in the neighborhood, were disturbed by the crowds around the tree and made a protest against the boys continuing their stunt.

> Walter Hibbard has arrived for a short vacation at his home on North Main street before resuming his work as teacher at the Providence Technical High school. He has been teaching at the Y. M. C. A. in Providence during the summer.

LOCAL GIRL TO TEACH IN HARTFORD SCHOOL

Miss Leora Hibbard, daughter of Rev. Dorrance B. Lethrop, pastor Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, of

reach. September 7, Center church courses which Miss Hibbard is well parishioners hope to welcome their qualified to handle after completing pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff, who four years of training in household has spent much of the summer at economics at the state college: at Silver Lake, Madison, N. H., recup- Storrs, and four weeks of actual exerating after a major operation. perience in teacher training at the

Glastonbury High school.

The fall term of the Connecticut for both sessions now.—Advt.

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It is true that prices on fur coats with a few exceptions are from 25% to 40% lower than they have been in years, and the coats which we offer at the above price are of unusual value in view of this fact. Furs are low now and neither we nor anyone else can predict what November or December will bring.

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(Sketched extreme left) Finest bonded Northern Seal with trimmings of ratural Russian fitch. Modified flared coat with wrap front.

(Sketched from left) Natural Russian Fitch collar trims this goodlooking ' Mendoza Beaver. Beautifully

from right) Natural Back, Muskrat Skins worked verti-cally. Collar of fine Natural Rus-sian Fitch. Very serviceable and attractive garment.

(Sketched extreme right) Black Russian Pony. Beau-tiful lustrous, flat akins with Moire markings. A smart slenderizing cost at an unusual price. \$100

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