Held as Plotters Against Florida Governor's Life

Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday.

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Peru Is Threatened

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### ANDREE WAS NEAR POLE, NOTES STATE

### jective When Blown Back; Was On Way Back to Civilization When Frozen.

Oslo, Aug. 23 .- (AP.) - Salomon-Auguste Andree, Sweedish balloonist explorer who in 1897 tried to fly to the North Pole in a balloon, was believed here today to have reached a point less than 500 miles from his objective, and to have been beating back to the inhabited world when

death overtook him. Dr. S. Horn, scientist with the expedition which August 8 found Andree's body, and those of his two comrades, Nils Strindberg and Knut Frankel, on White Island, said he did not think their balloon landed on White Island, or Hvitvoen, which lies between Spitzbergen and Fridtjof Nansen Land, since there were distinct traces of the party having arrived by rowing or walking.

Balloon's Log On the back page of the balloon's log, one of two books found in the camp with the bodies, there is the notation, "83 degrees North 32 of the balloon from Dane's Island.

The position given is some distance north of the spot where the of those to be listed as unemploymen's bodies were found, and about ed. 475 miles from the Pole itself.

Excellent Camp The captain of the sealed Brattvaag, which is bringing the bodies back to Tromsoe, Norway, to arrive now gainfully employed, a definite there September 10, said that the comparison was not available. The camp was arranged in intelligent Bureau estimated, however, emmanner. Moccasins and other wearing apparel found were very much worn, indicating long use, Andree apparently lived the longest. Rifles would bring the number of idle to and instruments had been placed at approximately five per cent of the his side; also there was his diary in which he wrote his last words. Andree's body was said by the captain to be in an exceptionally good state of preservation.

RECALLS MEMORIES London, Aug. 23 .- (AP) - News of the finding of the body of Salomon August Andree, explorer-scientist, who set out from Danes Island in a balloon thirty-three years ago recalls to old timers the interest manifested in aviation in those days.

The preparation and start of the Andree expedition presents a strong contrast with the present day North Pole and Antarctic ventures with airplanes and airships equipped with

It shows, incidentally, the re-markable strides in flying machines in thirty-three years. Newspapers reprinting stories of Andree's start for the Pole note that the only means of communication he would have with the world would be carrier pigeons, several of which the explorer took in his balloon, the

Pigeon Picked Up It is recorded that a carrier pigeon with a ring stamped, "The North Pole 142 W 47.62" was pick-

(Continued on Page 2)

### THREE ARRESTED AT SACCO MEETING

### · Hold Memorial Session on **Boston Common Without** Permit—Very Few Attend

Boston, Mass., Aug. 23.-(AP)-Three members of the International Labor Defense will be arraigned in the municipal court today charged with violation of a park rule in addressing a Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meeting on Boston Common after Mayor James M. Curley had refused them a permit. The meeting was attended by a very small number of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers and

about 4,000 curious. The Common meeting was one of two held last night. The other meeting which took place at the Old South meeting house was held without interference. A permit had been readily granted the meeting at the Old South, which was held under the auspices of the Sacco-Vanzetti Memorial committee.

The Other Meeting. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York, opened the Old South meeting with an attack on former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Judge Webster Thayer and President A. Lawrence

### Was Within 500 Miles of Ob- OVER 2 MILLION **UNEMPLOYED IN UNITED STATES**

### Figures Show Five Per Cent of Normally Employed Are Idle Now: Connecticut Has 32,192 Out of Jobs.

Washington, Aug. 23.-(AP) total of 2,508,151 able-bodied Americans, comprising two per cent of the country's total population, were listed today by the Census Bureau as unemployed last April and looking for work.

The total was announced on the basis of preliminary returns from every section of the country. The Bureau explained that six other classes of unemployed were not in-East," with the date of entry, July cluded in the present total, but 18, 1897, seven days after the start added that those "without a job, able to work and looking for a job" unquestionably constituted the bulk

Not Yet Complete

Because tabulations have not been completed on the number of persons ployed would approximate 40 per cent of the total population. This normally employed population.

By states, the percentage of job seekers ranged from 0.5 in South Dakota and Mississippi to 3.2 in dreds of planes into the Curtiss-Rhode Island and New Jersey, and 3.3 in Michigan.

The other classes to be covered by the unemployment census include those having jobs but laid off without pay; persons unable to work; those having jobs and voluntarily idle, and vacationists and others drawing pay but not at work. Important Group

The group laid off without pay

(Continued on Page Two.)

### RESCUE FREIGHTER **ARRIVES AT PORT**

### Has But Five Tons of Coal Left After Going Out of Course to Aid Ship.

Suva, Fiji, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Norwegian steamer Penybryn which played an important part in the rescue of the passengers and crew of the liner Tahiti reached here tdoay with only five tons of coal left in

For hours the little freighter stood by the doomed Tahiti while the liner Ventura, with mere room for the 300 odd Tahiti passengers and crew, raced through the reef studded

Then, her mission accomplished, the Penybryn headed here for fuel.

Gets SOS Captain Salvesen said he received a radio Saturday requesting a sharp lookout be kept for lifeboats from the Tahiti. It was then supposed passengers and crew of the Tahiti already had abandoned ship. He said he sat in the cross trees all day Saturday and about 7:30 p. m., saw rockets fired from the Tahiti. The Penybryn reached the Tahiti at 10:30 p. m. The distressed ship seemed to be holding its own and the Penybryn stood by until the Ven-

tura arrived Sunday. Lifeboats of the Penybryn and the Tahiti transferred the crew and light baggage. There was no confusion, Captain Salvesen said, and early in the summer, was held in the Tahiti's winches were going until the steamer sank.

All heavy baggage was left aboard the Tahiti. The Penybryn picked up a large trunk owned by a there. The other man Bonislaw naval officer and will land it at Larasiewicz, previously had been

### Hundreds of Planes Converg- TEXAS IS VOTING AT ITS PRIMARY

Crotts, Jacksonville. They were arrested last Saturday shortly before the three men were taken into cus-

The three defendants in the case are Fred O. Eberhardt, (right above), Tallahassee publisher; Frank Ralls (left) former Carlton campaigner and Henry Halsema (center) Jacksonville real estate operator. They

Officials refused to disclose what connection the girls had with the case.

**NEARING CHICAGO TODAY** 

Miss Crotts was released on bond.

are at liberty under \$500 bonds each.

ing on Windy City as Meet

Opens — Hartford Group

Chicago, Aug. 23.-(AP)-The

The knights of the sky rode hun-

Derbies advanced on Chicago.

The program provided

contests; civilian speed races;

aces; Night flying and an anti-air-

craft barrage and an exhibition by

The two man Derby from Browns-

down in East St. Louis, Ills., was

scheduled to finish at Glenview in

with an even five minutes margin.

Pacific Derby

"Sun God" flier was in the lead by

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach,

The Men's Derby from Miami

Fla., was held in Augusta, Ga., yes-

terday by rain and the original

Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, led

the Women's Dixie Derby into

Raleigh, N. C., yesterday—the first

The opening day attendance list was a "Who's Who of the Air."

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, ex-

plorer of the Poles, arrived in time

to receive the National Aeronautic

Association's diploma of honorary

membership at the association's

banquet last night. Senator Bing-

ham of Connecticut, the president of

the organization made the presenta-

MERRON BOUND OVER

Henry Merron, of New Britain,

charged with another, with theft of

11 typewriters from the high school

in a Justice Court late yesterday.

Merron, was arrested in Holyoke

after he had tried to sell machines

Whale Found In Log Pond;

Farmington, Aug. 23.-(AP.)-

day out from Washington, D. C.

schedule was resumed today.

Jimmy Dolittle in his "mystery"

Moth-all on the opening day.

the late afternoon.

1930 National Air races roared into

### Take Off From Cleveland. Today Decides Fate of Ma ing Political Comeback.

Glenview Airport, as six contest The fate of Miriam A. Ferguson's ing the reduction was unwarranted attempted political comeback was a "probability" the lower scheaplenty; Army, Navy and Marine Corps maneuvers, balloon bursting in the balance today as the state's dules would be continued. As the reformer woman governor opposed duction authorized by Congress for Ross D. Sterling, Houston publisher new legislation will have to be passarrival of one Derby; a glider exhibition by Capt. Frank Hawks, cross continent speedster; circus and capitalist, for the nomination ed or the previous higher rates will flying; and the top-hole European for governor.

Sterling, chairman of the state highway commission and Mrs. Ferguson, emerging from a field of 11 candidates in the first primary, concluded a vitriolic campaign last

ville, Texas, after an overnight set night which aroused the state. James E. Ferguson, ousted governor barred from the race by his The five planes in the race from Hartford, Conn., were bunched with- campaign on the promise of "two in half an hour of each other in governors for the price of one." elapsed time at the takeoff from Notable among his campaign utter-Cleveland, this morning. Verne ances was the promise that all im-Roberts, Moline, Ills., was in the lead prisoned violators of the prohibition law would be liberated if Mrs. Ferguson won the election.

The men's Pacific Derby had Ferguson attacked Sterling's pro safely crossed the continental divide posal that the state issue \$350,000,and at the takeoff this morning 000 in highway bonds, his education, from Billings, Mont., to Bismarck, his ability toward labor and his re-N. D., Nick Namer, the Spokane, puted wealth.

Sterling, a novice in politics coun tered with an attack on Mrs. Ferguson's pardon and parole record Calif., still held the Pacific "Powder references to Ferguson's impeach-Puff" race at the takeoff from ment and named "Honesty in gov-Wichita, Kas., for Kansas City ernment as the paramount issue."

### FIRES IN FORESTS COST \$19,000 DAY

### Drought Makes Fighting Dif- a trust fund for the benefit of "such Lands All Over the Nation

Washington, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-With the drought a contributing factor to the high fire hazards in Forest Service today showed a daily given first consideration. cost to the government of \$19,000 in keeping down forest fires over

\$15,000 bail for the Superior Court the country. Showers in certain areas of the eastern forests have lessened the were listed as causes for the fire danger and for the expenditure of \$197,271 from emergency appropria-tions for the first ten days in Au-

### **HOOVER PREDICTS INCOME TAX CUT**

### Reverses Earlier Report That Reduction Would Not Be Continued Next Year.

Washington, Aug. 23- (AP) day with word from the White Ferguson Who is Attempt- day with word from the White House and the Treasury that prospects were good for continuing the present one per cent reduction in ncome taxes.

No promise was made, but President Hoover said prediction of a Dallas, Tex., Aug. 23.—(AP.)— deficit that would prevent continuthis year was not made continuing.

> Earlier Reports The two statements late yester-(Continue on Page 2)

### LEAVES MILLIONS TO NATIVE STATE

### All But \$30,000 of the Ruggles' Fortune of Fifty Millions to go to Michigan.

Manistee, Mich., Aug. 23.-(AP) trust for the benefit of the people of Michigan, under terms of his will forces.

The estate has been variously esmaking personal bequests totaling \$30,000 and setting aside \$100,00 as Khel or Wana. on Government gles in his will named Ewald J. Pfeiffer of Manistee and Charles close watch upon the area. McPherson of Grand Rapids as trustees to handle the remainder. Both principal and income from

the trust are to be "devoted to trustees shall direct, within the Ruggles' body lay in state today

in his office over which are his sim-

### garrison arrested the civil and mili- and reduce their salaries. Jacksonville, Aug. 23.—(AP)—C. C. Howell of Jacksonville and J.R. Kelly of Madison will assist the tary chiefs of the department and today was in complete control there. | ment prefect, Federico Fernandini state in the prosecution of three men charged with conspiracy to procure the assassination of Gov. Doyle E. Carlton. Their selection was announced today by L. D. Howell, county solicitor after a conference with The government was said official- and the chief of the Arequipa Divi-Subpoenas for witnesses were issued yesterday. Among those named in the summons were Betty Ann Schwartz of Chicago, now in jail, and Betty volved sending of a fleet :) Mollen-

CHINESE REDS

of President Leguia.

USING BRANDS Red Hot Iron Imprints Sickle Emblem on All Converts So

Hankow, Aug. 23.—(AP.)— Chinese Communists were reported by refugees arriving here to be branding deep on the chests of their converts in Hunan province the sickle emblem of Communism to assure loyalty to the Red flag. Several refugees, who escaped the clutches of Communists themselves

The use of the red hot iron

Entire armies suspected of disloyalty, were branded, the refugees said, in the area terrorized through killing, burning and looting.

## SAVAGES GATHER

Simla, India, Aug. 23.—(AP.)the several frontier districts of the northwest province during the last 24 hours. A body of 3,000 Afridis has assembled at the town of Bagh. Tarakzai and other Mohmand tribesmen left for Gandao yesterday to offer resistance to the hostile

While reconnoitering yesterday kind could not be suspected of dean airplane of the British Royal Air signs upon the political or economic Force was fired upon in the upper independence of China, and would be Kurram, near Kharlachi, eight miles able, with proper technical assis--Practically all of the estate of west of Parachinar. At that point tance, to lay before the Chinese peo-Charles F. Ruggles, 84-year-old ec- heavy fighting was going on last ple a definite and intelligent plan." centric millionaire lumberman and night and the night before. Peacesalt manufacturer, will go to a fully inclined Afghans have arrived at Parachinar in an effort to secure of the Japanese diet said the Japanese realize that the affairs of China terms for withdrawal of the enemy

It is reported from Waziristan that prominent leaders have secured timated as having a value of from the help of three of the most im-\$6,000,000 to \$50,000,000. After portant Wazirs and 4,000 horsemen, collected for an attack on Datta

Warnings of the massing of hosof my friends as may be in need of tile forces at that point have been financial assistance or relief," Rug- spread throughout the districts and today airplane scouts were keeping

keep the application secret.

## in the extreme west. Drought, low humidity, lightning and increasing use of the forests by recreationists were listed as causes for the discount of the forests by recreationists.

With Serious Revolt Lima, Peru, Aug. 23-(AP) -A An official pronouncement by the serious military revolt in Southern government said:

Peru, threatened the administration garrison, incited by Lieut. Colonel of President Leguia. Cerro, revolted this morning at The garrison at Arequipa, third about 11 a. m. The revolt was bascity of the republic, was at the helm ed on a forged army ordinance sayof the movement. Revolting under ing that the government had decidthe leadership of their officers the ed to discharge officers and troops

**GERMAN FLIERS ON WAY** 

HERE FROM GREENLAND

"The rebels arrested the departly to be taking appropriate steps. sion, Brig. Gen. Leopoldo Arias, but There were reports that these intook possession of the city. The do, a port near Arequipa and in moving aircraft against the city itself.

## **TO TAKE 50 YEARS**

Are Now in Power-Arc

Ignorant of Economics.

American Opinion

removing the obstacles which stand

n the way of a united, democratic

Charles C. Batchelder of New

Japan's Views

Yusuke Tsurumi former member

cannot be settled in Nanking and

Tokyo and that Washington and

(Continued on Page Two.)

Raised by Powers on

Paris, Aug. 23 .- (AP.) - The

French government has forwarded

proposal to the European powers

interested for a European confer-

plan of a "United States of Europe."

Briand, after careful consideration

The move was accepted in diplo-

"U. S. of Europe."

**BRIAND TO CALL** 

### Friends Can Be Recognized. Foreign Educated Theorists

were branded.

was ordered by Red leaders, the reports said, to mark permanently converts thereby making it easy to recognize them if they deserted.

### plish in a brief period the social, economic and political changes, that required 500 years in Europe, he re-FOR NEW ATTACK "American public opinion is op-posed to any form of forceful intervention, but would welcome any op-

### Heavy Firing Resumed on portunity to be helpful to China in India Frontier — 3,000 government," Professor Blakeslee Afridis Are Before Town. the United States Commerce De-

partment in China, discussed a suggested Chinese appeal to the League of Nations for a committee to make remedial recommendations. The present government of China educated young theorists, "who have international commission of this

Copenhagen, Aug. 23-(AP) charitable, benevolent, educational The government said today a reand public welfare uses," as the quest had been received two months ago from the German Metallbau state of Michigan, the needs of in- Gesellschaft for airmen to land in National forests, reports to the habitants of Manistee county being Greenland. A request was made to The government sent gasoline for

the airplane by a Danish steamer, ple quarters where he died Thurs- the Spigerborg, which discharged it

## Sole Passenger On Ship

Thought Killed, It Fless

Scores of small fires are reported daily.

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The was shot ten times with a rifle ment stood ready to halt the scheduled meeting by force of in necessary.

Israel Prager, Nathan Kay, a districtric oragnizer of the Labort or Against or Report of the minist proposals to overcome some of the title most serious objections to making the most of the most serious object to daily.

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Four Aviators Thought to be Returning to Germany, Fly in Opposite Direction; Landing Arrangements Have Been Made in Canada, Report From Plane States.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 23. (AP.)-Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, German aviator, and three companions, today were at Ivigtut. Greenland, presumably on their way to the United States, after a flight from Raykjavik, Iceland.

Greenland authorities reported their arrival there yesterday afternoon after several hours of mystery as to their course after they left Reykjavik, avowedly going to Germany but actually heading in the TO UNITE CHINESE opposite direction. The trip was about 1,000 miles, over water most of the way, and required about 11 hours flying.

The four airmen have the same Dornier Wal flying boat that brought Roald Amundsen and his companions back from their unsuccessful attempt to reach the North Pole in 1925. Besides Von Gronau they are: Franz Hack, mechanic; Herr Albrecht, wireless operator. and an aviation student named

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 23.-Zimmer. (AP)-China will require more than Considerable mystery has sur-50 years to become united, Professor rounded the flight from the start. George H. Blakeslee, of Clark Uni- Captain von Gronau flew here from ersity told members of the general the Faroe islands early in the week and infimated an American flight. conference on the Far Eastern situa- Later he denied that such was his tion at the Institute of Politics to- intention and said he was taking off yesterday to fly back to Germany The longer Chinese political dis- His radio an hour and a half after turbances continue, the more fre- departure, however, gave the Amerquently the rest of the world will ican direction of his flight and addchallenge the right of China to con- ed that landing arrangements had tinue in its present condition, he been made in Greenland and Canasaid. China is attempting to accom- da, "thanks to the good assistance

> Captain von Gronau is chief of the training school for commercial airplane pilots at Warnemuende, Germany.

GERMANY SURPRISED Berlin, Aug. 23 .- (AP.) -The ransportation ministry was greatly surprised today when informed of landing of Captain von Gronau and three companions in Vigtut, Greenland, after a flight from Ice-

York, former commercial attache of land. "Von Gronau started on his usual long distance training flight," a spokesman said. "If he planned to fly across the ocean certainly none in the ministry knew anything of

entirely dominated by foreign-"Even when he landed in Iceland there was nothing unusual about it no knowledge of economics and who because that has been done before constantly oppose every realistic at- in the course of training flights. We tempt to solve the problems of ourselves are puzzled as to why he China," said Mr. Batchelder. "An went farther."

The spokesman said that Von Gronau was not at all "a daredevil." "He is a quiet, deliberate, sensible man with a scientific mind," he added. "Last year's Icc and flight resulted in extremely valuable information for both the Weather Bureau and aeronautics. His experiences during that flight were pubished in the scientific magazines."

### FISHERMEN OVERDUE

Portland, Maine, Aug. 23-(AP) -Three fishermen, who left here in a 33-foot motorboat Thursday midnight for Jeffry's Ledge, 30 miles out to sea, were 24 hours overdue

PARLEY OVER PLAN They were Antonia Radauno, skipper of the little boat; Antonio Jimi, and a man known only as Irons Out the Difficulties

"Jerry."
Fellow fishermen alarmed when the boat failed to return last night, notified the coast guard and a

search was ordered. Weather conditions the past 24 hours were considered bad because of the steadily increasing northeast wind and heavy seas running out-

MOTHER'S TRIBUTE

ence at Geneva Sept. 7 and 8, to discuss Foreign Minister Briand's Washington, Aug. 23 .- (AP) - A a quaint red, white and blue wreath hand-fashioned of leather leaves. natic circles to mean that M. rests today on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A letter, in English, accompanyof the replies to his original memo-randum, has formulated definite ing the wreath was signed: Mme.

new proposals to overcome some of Marie Charlotte Raveau, Rochefort

Francis Griswold.

equal division of the estate.

The hearing was postponed twice

and he understood what he was do-

ing. The will had been drawn and

read to Mr. Griswold before Mr.

any conversation with Mr. Griswold

estate by the will. Mr. Bose re-

plied that such had not been the

many years acquainted with Mr.

Griswold's sister, living next door to

great amount of money for her

representing twenty weeks work at

\$15 a week. Mr. Griswold and his

sister did not seem to get along well

and the former was displeased with

the manner in which his sister had

disposed of her property.

It was after the death of Miss

Griswold that Miss Ladd learned

and took thirteen shares of Aetna

done and the shares again put back

She had never made an inspection

of the safe deposit box she said.

She did not know that there was a

had stood in both of their names.

transferred to her own name and a

new book opened. The money, she

bank under her own name.

several years ago.

said, was in the greater part in the

Miss Ladd, who is now forty-five

years of age, is now making her

home with her father, Frank Ladd,

of Andover, her mother having died

witness, relatives of Mr. Griswold

largely, were called. They testified

in the safe deposit box.

Miss Ladd.

took the stand.

### **Motor Hints**

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

### ADJUSTING MAIN BEARINGS

The car owner who wants to lemonstrate his mechanical knowedge has only to avoid having the main bearings, following an adjustment for wear, so tight as to neces-litate towing the car to start. Many mechanics make this error. In this sort of work evenness of pistons and connecting rod assemblies, and then adjust the center temporarily reassembling the liners and cap. The crankshaft should be

free to be turned by hand. Before adjusting each of the other accurate test can be made. This, those who profess to be experienced.

BATTERY NOT TO BLAME Motorists who are accustomed to hearing their starters grind away aboriously may think the battery s giving out some warm day when the pistons run freely in their cylinders. It is a fact seldom observed that a very limber engine usually cranks so quietly as to give the impression that the battery is not de-

ivering the usual energy. This was tested out effectively in one of the newer models which is equipped with a special choking device that injects oil into the cylinhe stepped on the starter button the battery seemed to be half dead. usual time be se the pistons moved so freely in their cylinders.

STOPPING STARTS CARBON

Going downhill on compression, while a saver of brake lining, increases accumulation of carbon. from the crankcase. This is reveal- in view of each other. ed by the puffs of smoke from the exhaust and means carbon is being not burn clean in the cylinders.

Most of this sudden deceleration is due to unnecessary acceleration. The driver who sees his way ahead the one who will have less trouble from carbon, other things being

It may be helpful to thoss who are troubled by carbon to be reminded that there is more leakage of oil into the cylinders the lighter the oil used. Selecting the proper grade of oil is part of the process of keeping carbon deposits down.

MEETS BRAKE DRUM WEAR Sometimes the willingness to give the car every attention it requires

instance, who had his brake drums trued up by the scraping method to a point where the brakes themselves would work properly. Even when the brake shoes were relined stopping was not what it should be. So much stock had been cut off the drums the shoes and linings did

not grip properly.

It looked like a real problem to solve but a mechanic furnished a way out of the difficulty by installing thicker brake lining. This readily compensated for the increase in desperate effort to reach the wall the inside diameter of the drums. The use of thicker brake lining also brought quieter operation, since thin drums amplify vibration more readily.

COOLING YOUR TIRES In the old day long distance tourists used to stop every now and again to cool off the tires. It was part of the process of riving intel-

ligently and save much tire trouble. Perhaps some drivers look back upon the old days with a smile, but little recollection of the past might prove helpful in explaining why so many rear tires on modern cars seem to wear out so soon. Just stop the car and feel the tires some day after driving fifty miles without

that heats them as the radial deflection caused by constant effort were lifted aboard and brought here. to maintain a high speed average, udden acceleration and fast stopging. After a thirty mile average U. S. W. V. DELEGATES run rear tires will be surprisingly hot and noticeably warmer than the front ones.

Rest periods will pay dividends in tire life.

AIR AFFECTS ABSORBERS tural loss through evaporation.

controlling the rebound of the fast that seven railway goaches brings only, the car will start tossing the passengers off the seat ing the days of the convention a parhen going over a rough road. A ade eight miles long took place in wo-way device that controls both Philadelphia. impression and rebound of the oring will first reveal the need for tention by letting the frame bump a axles.

Gasses also get into shock aborbers and the fluid may start to coam so that its consistency is reatly altered.

### Personal Notices

### **CREW OF 40 MEN** SAVED FROM SEA

Forced to Take to Lifeboats When Waves Pound Ves-

Lewes, Del., Aug. 23.—(AP) adjustment is important. First it Blown to sea on the wings of a 50- five children. The children are Mrs. adjustment is important. First it move the mile gale in one of the worst storms Walter Wirtalla, of Benton street, A. Johnson, executor under the will is necessary to remove all of the mile gale in one of the worst storms Walter Wirtalla, of Benton street, of the late Francis Griswold for the later of t forty men of the crew of the Con- James W. Stevenson, of Pitkin bearing first. The required number solidated Fishing Company motor street, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Clinof shims, only a few at most, should ship Emily A. Foote stepped ashore ton street and John Stevenson, Jr.,

thrilling tale. Their 100-foot Deisel engine craft low street. pounded to pieces beneath their Funeral services will be held Monfeet, themselves blown to sea in two day afternoon at three from the main bearings all of the others small boats, the exhausted crew home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 19 should be loosened up so that an found safety early today only when Knox street. Rev. Alfred Clark of their lifeboats crashed against the St. Mary's Episcopal church will oftoo, is frequently overlooked by stone wall of the outer breakwater. ficiate and burial will be in the East Helping each other up the slip- cemetery. pery sea-washed walls, the little

band walked three miles across the top of the wall to the harbor refuge light, where they remained until

Boat Worth \$100,000 The ship was returning to Lewes its home port, from a fishing expedition up the Delaware Bay and met the advance of a northeastern gale shortly before 10 p. m., last night, Its loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Captain John M. George, Palmer, Va., realizing it was impos- a large tree on Union street in the sible to make shore in the face of high wind. the storm and heavy seas, ordered ders before the engine starts. On a the anchor thrown over when they warm day the driver pulled the neared the breakwater. Tossing choker out several times and when about on the waves, its anchor dragging as if helpless to outride the fury of the sea, the craft cast But the engine -tarted in half the adrift toward the out breakwater. Hardly had the order to man the two lifeboats been given when the vessel lost section after section of its deck, and finally was pounded to

pieces by the waves. Megaphone in hand, Captain George directed the course of the Every time the throttle is sud- two boats. The men tugged frantidenly closed the pistens draw ofl cally at the oars in order to keep

Start for Land Mile by mile, each of them cerdeposited at a high rate. Oil does tain they were being blown to their by field. deaths, the small boats headed toward the seawall. Fog, by this time, had settled down almost to the fringe of the waves and against

were all but indistinguishable. As the boats neared each other for brief periods Captain George re-tiation. The meetings will be held different times as librarian in An-July 17, 1897 and anxiety began to Cross was regarded today as likely want on trial pastarday for the meetings will be held different times as librarian in Anpeated his shouts through the megtation. The meetings will be held difference be felt for the safety of Andree and to carry to the candidate all those went on trial yesterday for the slaytaken within view of the safety of Roberto Rodrigues the carry

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The meetings will be held difference within the safety of Andree and the carry to the candidate all those ing of Roberto Rodrigues the carry to the c aphone to keep within view of the harbor refuge light, which now and at 8 o'clock. then sent a ray of hope through the fog. Bodies exhausted and nerves nearly defeated, one after the other, the men would slump down against

their cars. Only at intervals could the light be seen and for more than four hours it stood as the only guidance. About 2 a. m. the boat commanded by Captain George tossed and crashed against the stone wall of the outer breakwater, while the other floundered about a half mile away, helpless to steer their course in any di-

Hanc by hand, the twenty men in the first boat drew each other to the top and shouted to their companions. The wall is about ten feet

above the high water mark. Men Exhausted in the night, twenty more made a before their small boat, now filling court this morning. A fine of \$50 was then agreed that she should rewith water, would capsize or be pounded to pieces by the waves. Finally the nose of their craft bursaod the side of the sea wall. Each helping the other, the men, in single file, started for the harbor light. Two hours later, the light's rays flashing out above them as if to announce their safety, they threw themselves own on the top of the

wet wall, exhausted. Word of the sinking of the Emily A. Foote and the plight of its crew reached the Coast Guard station at Lewes and shortly after daybreak the stranded men saw a ship striking out in their direction. The Coast Guard had notified the fisheries at arrested late last night by Sergeant Lewes and another steamer of the company, the Pelican, was dispatch-It isn't so much the deflection of the tires due to road inequalities of Captain Lawrence L. Brown.

### TELL OF CONVENTION Reign dren.

members who attended the national No hydraulic device operates pro- convention held in Philadelphia this gerly if air gets into it, which ex- week returned home yesterday and plains why the neglected shock ab- report a wonderful time and enorber that works on this principle thusiastic meetings. In the group apt to give a poor account of it- were Mrs. Elizabeth Olds, president elf. Air usually gets into the in-frument because fluid leaks out or Mrs. Thomas Peckenham, delegate; because the owner fails to add fluid Mrs. C. B. Warren, Mrs. Inez Batoccasionally to compensate for na- son and Miss Margaret Donnellan. That the convention was unusually If the device is the one-way type, well attended may be judged by the came from California alone. Dur-

> The local women visited Atlantic City, and on Thursday a special train of 16 coaches was run for the delegates and their friends to Valley Forge. The train was met by innumerable automobiles and a luncheon was served to the party of various other exercises held.

### GERMAN SUICIDES.

Card of Thanks

Card of the total, 11,329 were men and 4797 women.

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### **GRISWOLD WILL OBITUARY HEARING TODAY**

DEATHS

John Stevenson John Stevenson, for 45 years 8 resident of this town and well known as a silk weaver, died at the Memorial hospital last night following a four day's illness of heart disease. Mr. Stevenson had been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Howard Smith at 19 Knox street.

Mr. Stevenson leaves his wife and be peeled, testing each time by here today to tell a dramatic and of Center street. He also leaves one Judge William S. Hyde this mornsister, Mrs. Anna Glenney, of Bige-

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Von Deck of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David McCullom of 143 Florence street.

A report was received at the office of the Park Superintendent of late this morning of the splitting of

Several houses owned by Edw. J. Holl on Purnell Place are being thoroughly renovated and repaired. New floors, doors, steps are being constructed, improving their ap-| pearance greatly.

The Elks country fair will be held in Willimantic the latter part of next week, opening Thursday, Aug. 28 and continuing until Labor Day. Tuesday afternoon an airplane will fly over Manchester and drop balloons upon the town, each balloon attached to a valuable prize. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold an aviation meet, featuring stunt her when she was a young girl and flying, in connection with the fair. when Miss Griswold made her home The meet will be held over a near- with her brother on East Center

Three of the officers of Memorial with her and assist while a Mrs. Temple of Pythian Sisters of this Atherton, who was also living with town will take part at the evening her, was away on a vacation. She temple will have charge of the inisupper at 6:30 and evening session at Storrs. She came to the Gris-

Miss Elsie Daley of Florence street was honored with another gift shower last evening at the home of Mrs. August Larson of 66 Strickland street. About fifteen of her young women friends were present from this and other places. color scheme was orchid and old gold and a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess. Miss Daley who is to be married in the near future to William Hentschel received a number of beautiful gifts of linen.

Andrew Pertusati, through his attorney, William S. Hyde, pleaded While the twenty stood shouting guilty to keeping liquor with intent to sell before Judge Raymond A. Griswold came out and talked mat-Johnson in the Manchester police ters over with Mr. Griswold and it and costs and a 10 day jail sentence main for \$60 a month. was imposed. The jail sentence was suspended. The actual sale charge months. Mr. Griswold's eyesight against Pertusati was nolled. It was was failing and she was given power the first time that the man had ap of attorney to deposit and peared in the police court. He has checks on his account in the Manlived here for the past four years. chester Trust Company. She did The officers raided the home on not know much about his private Dudley street Monday night and matters but when Aetna Life Infound a large quantity of wine, 10 surance Company gave stock rights gallons of alcohol and utensils used she went to the safe deposit vault in the manufacture.

Joseph J. Reigna of 206 Camp- stock and arranged to have the matbell street, Hartford, pleaded guilty ter taken care of through the Manto driving an automobile while un- chester Trust Company. This was der the influence of liquor. He was John McGlinn at the Center. Through his attorney, William S. Hyde, he told the court that the conviction meant the loss of his job. He is a flour salesman and needs not in the habit of drinking liquor but he was at a party in Columbia last night and drank some wine. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed. Reigna has a wife and five chil-

### Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary MANCHESTER WOMEN ON LONG AUTO TRIP meet these obligations she drew

Mrs. Agnes Chartier of the J. W Hale company returned yesterday from a ten-day automobile trip during which she covered 1,600 miles in her Essex coupe. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Chartier of Church street. The tour taken was via Waterbury. Danbury and over the Bear Mountain bridge to New York state. They visited Albany and Saratoga and traveled northward to Montreal, Quebec, and St. Anne de Beaupre. Returning they entered Vermont at briefly that they knew of no reason Derby Line, crossed to the White for a grievance against them by Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod. ly acquainted should enter the home usually large crowd. They toured the cape before com- of a 90 year old man and come out GERMAN SUICIDES.

ing home. They report considerable with a \$6,000 gift and a goodly rain but it didn't interfere with share of an \$18,000 property. He their enjoyment of the trip.

## State Briefs

TO LAY CORNERSTONE
Goshen, Aug. 23.—(AP.)— The
American Legion Post here will lay Probate Court Sits on Conthe cornerstone of its \$8,000 home tomorrow and Legionnaires from test Over Estate of Late nearby towns with Past State Commander Alexander, of Meriden as the speaker.

ACCIDENTALLY GASSED New Haven, Aug. 23.—(AP)— Patrick Confrey, 70, was in a criti-The continued hearing on the apcal condition today at Grace hospiplication made by Judge Raymond tal from the effects of gas poisoning A. Johnson, executor under the will which he inhaled last night while asleep at his home. Firemen and physicians adminisadmittance to probate of a will, purporting to be the last testament tered oxygen for several hours last

night and early today in an effort to save his life. Hospital officials, of Mr. Griswold, was heard before ing. Under the will Judge Raymond however, said the man would proba-A. Johnson is made executor and bly die. the heirs at law have retained It is believed that a breeze blew

State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn out a lighted gas jet after Confrey of Suffield to contest its admit- fell asleep in the kitchen. tance to probate and ask for an

Bose, one of the witnesses of the Savin Rock today with their fami-will, to be present, but he was at lies for their annual outing. the probate court room this morning and testified. He testified that ed by Archibald Coleman, first asat the time that the will was signed sistant postmaster general, follow-the mind of Mr. Griswold was clear ing a shore dinner this afternoon.

POSTMASTERS GATHER

New Haven, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-

TO ARRANGE FUNERAL Norwalk, Aug. 23 .- (AP.) -- Mrs. Bose was called in as a witness to Dorothy Gordon Williams of Canthe signature, or mark, Mr. Gris- nondale, Wilton, daughter of Mrs. wold's eyes being poor at the time. Mabel Gordon, who committed sui-Mr. Bose was cross-examined by cide in New York City yesterday, Mr. Alcorn who asked him if he had has left for that city to make arcide in New York City yesterday, rangements for the funeral. Mrs. about Miss Marion Ladd, who is to Williams, for four years, has been receive the greater amount of the secretary in the office of the Dr. Richards Association, Inc., medicine manufacturers of 523 West avenue, Griswold was well pleased with the this city. Mrs. Gordon never lived in attention that was given to him by this city.

### Manchester, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ladd was questioned ANDREE WAS NEAR Mrs. Frank Ladd, was questioned sharply by Mr. Alcorn when she POLE. NOTE STATES She related that she was for

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ed up in Sweden July 21, 1897, but doubt was cast on the authenticity of the message. The next day anothstreet Miss Ladd had been requested by Miss Griswold to come and visit er pigeon was reported found near Tromsoe, Norway, with a message, "North Pole Passed 15." Later this report was discredited, There was meeting of the district convention to remained for ten days and later re- no further news until a Dutch Dr. Dolan was classed as an indeso as to avoid driving too fast is the pounding of the waves voices be held in Rockville on September 8. turned when Miss Griswold became steamer reported having seen an pendent in his opinions which often be held in Rockville on September 8. The full degree staff of the local ill to take care of her. She told the object which might have been a ran counter to those of other court that she had been employed at balloon floating on the White Sea party leaders. His espousal of Prof.

Aug. 19, the news came of a car- delegates to New London. wold house to continue to carry on the care of Miss Griswold while she rier pigeon shot carrying a meswas ill and remained there until her sage, "Passed 82 degrees Latitude death. Then at the request of Mr. with good voyage northward. An-Griswold she continued to remain dree." there. She had never received any

Searching parties were sent out in various regions but editors finalwork, but after the death of Miss Griswold she went to Judge Johnson and through him secured \$300, this lost.

BYRD LAUDS ANDREE New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The candidate is likely to be given at Chicago quotes Admiral Richard E. Byrd, first man to fly over the Poles, as voicing praise for the daring of Salemen-Auguste Andree, that a will had been drawn by the first man to attempt exploration of

late Judge H. O. Bowers for Mr. the Arctic by air, Griswold, but that it never had been "Andree and his expedition have executed. She was not getting any always fascinated me tremendouspay for remaining until Howard ly" he said. "I always believed he had the right conception of the best This was paid to her for two vision and great daring. I am pardiary. A man like Andree would find some way to leave a scientific rec-

> CAUSE OF DISASTER New York, Aug. 23,-(AP)-Captain Ernest Demuyter, the famous Belgian balloonist who has won the Gordon Bennett cup four times and is in New York preparing to compete in that event in Cleveland September 1, believes the Andree party was forced down in Fridtjof Nansenland because of tears or leaks in

its balloon. "The Andree expedition was hanbank until one day she was looking for some papers in the estate of dicapped from the start by having the automobile in his business. He is Miss Griswold and came upon a a fabric balloon which was varnished," said Captain Demuyter. "Then. bank book which showed about the balloon was in the northland for \$6,000 in cash in the Hartford bank. This she turned over to Mr. Gris- a year before it got started because wold, but later it was endorsed so of various delays. It is conceivable as to make it payable to both Mr. that there were breaks in it which were not visible on the outside. Griswold and herself. The money in That would not have happened with the savings bank was not touched only when it came time to make a rubber balloon, and a modern expedition would have a much better payments for taxes. When there was chance of success than was possible not sufficient money on hand to thirty-three years ago as the science \$200 to apply to the checking acof balloon building has improved count to pay the taxes. In 1929 Mr. mmensely Captain Demuyter will leave New Griswold died and then she had the money, which was then due her as it York tomorrow for the West.

FEAR RIOTS IN CUBA

Havana, Aug. 28 .- (AP) - Police guards today were thrown about the American Embassy headquar ters and other American places in Cubs in anticipation of Communists disorders commemorating the Sacco-Vanzetti executions. Following Miss Ladd five other

> KING IN SCOTLAND Aberdeen, Scotland, Aug. 28,-

sandwiches and hot coffee. In their coast as much as possible, visiting pointing out that it was extremely the station by the Lord Provest of Starr, all of Philadelphia survive. MATCHES POSTPONED

### CROSS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

State Democrats Say He Wil be Alone in the Field a

the Convention.

New Haven, Aug. 28.—(AP)—After a full day of work in behalf of the candidacy of Prof. Wilbur L. Cross for the Democratic nomination for governor at the state convention at New London next month. redictions came from his friends oday that he would be alone in the field for the nomination.

One of Prof. Cross's most intimate friends today had a high stack of letters before him in which there were promises of party support from all parts of the state.

The next step undertaken is to obtain a presentor of Prof. Cross's name to the convention and the because of the inability of August Postmasters of the state gathered at selection made is contingent upon decision of physicians as to his physical strength to do this. The effort is to secure a sponsor for Prof. Cross before the convention hospital at 9:40 o'clock last night. who will represent all opinions and No admissions were reported. The the party, the Gold Democrats, the following were discharged: Ford Conservatives, the wers and the Ferris of 250 Main street, Ray Wardrys, the party administration ren of 447 Center street, and Mrs. forces and those who are thought Luther Hutson and baby boy of 35 to be factionally antagonistic to the Strant street. present organization.

To Be Held In Hotel The place of the convention in New London was changed last night to Hotel Griswold at Eastern Point, in place of the state armory and the sessions will be in the half of that hotel which has ample seating room for the delegates and spectators. All convention | day followed earlier pessimistic foreactivities will be under one roof, a casts by Treasury experts. Publicacondtion never before attained in tion of these gloomy reports brought Idaho .... 445,837 the history of major party political conventions in Connecticut. A con- optimistic announcements followed. siderable number of delegates will

also be cared for at the hotel. gation to the convention was un- upon to swell Treasury receipts. Nevada ... liam E. Thoms in former years has toms receipts—temporarily reduced Washington 1,561,967 aspired to the governorship nomi-

Dr. Dolan Speaks outstanding incident last night was the declaration of Dr. that he favored Prof. Cross. There have been times in the past when

prospectively at least Prof. Cross having entered the offices of the already has been assured of one- newspaper on December 26 last, third of the delegates to the con- when the shooting took place. The vention, after a single day's work of motive charged was that the car- made with the support of enlightenhis friends. Democratic caucuses toonist had caused publication of dely came to agree that Andree and for delegates have not yet been held tails of her private life. Rodriguez nations, then and then only the real his companions were irretrievably except here and there, but in many died from bullet wounds in the towns the makeup of a local delega- stomach.

tion is known in advance. An expression of sentiment as to a

### STORM WARNINGS

Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warnings: Advisory 10 a. m., storm warnings changed to northwest Sandy Hook method for Polar exploration but to Nantucket and northeast storm unfortunately he did not have the warnings ordered north of Nanequipment. He was a man of great tucket to Eastport, Maine, Disturbance about 120 miles south of Rhode ticularly pleased to learn he left a Island, moving north-northeastward with increasing intensity. Strong north shifting to northwest winds ord for posterity. Its contents should late this afternoon Sandy Hook to be of great value and extraordinary Block Island; strong northeast interest." Winds and gales shifting to northnight between Block Island and Portland and increasing winds probably reaching gale force late this afternoon between Portland and Eastport.

### VT. OFFERS REWARD

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 23 .- (AP.) Lacking but little to positively identify a woman buried in Potters Field at Chester as Mrs. Ruby Chickering Green, Governor John E. Weeks of Vermont had today posted a reward of \$200 for the woman's identity in an effort to clear up the mystery that has puzzled authorities for over a week. Exhibits of wearing apparel and effects of the dead woman were on view at State Detective Edwin C. Brown's office

State's Attorney Lawrence C Edgerton said yesterday that he was satisfied in his own mind that the dead woman, at first identified as Mrs. Catherine R. Packard, was Mrs. Green, but that he would continus his inquiries to make the identification positive.

### BROKER DIES.

Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 23,-(AP)

Isaac Tatnall Starr, Philadelphia broker, died at his summer cottage here last night following an illness of ten days. He was 63 years old. Mr. Starr who had been a summer resident here for many years was affiliated with Starr & Company, Mountains in New Hampshire and Mr. Griswold. In summing up Atmotored down that state to Hamptorney Alcorn said that the will Mary arrived this morning with Mary T. W. Starr, three children, ton Beach, where they followed the should not be admitted to probate Prince George. They were met at Edward T., Floyd T. and Miss Hope bonor a sham battle was staged and Boston, Plymouth and crossing to unusual that a woman not previous- the city, the magistrates and an un- The body will be sent to Philadel-

### STORM STOPS TRIALS.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warrantee Deed The T. D. Faulkner Company to Ruth L. Peck, land on the westerly side of Prospect street, South Man-

Certificate of Distribution of Real Estate The estate of Elizabeth L. Downing, late of Manchester, to heirs in Manchester and Bristol.

Marriage Intentions The applications for marriage licenses of Walter Carl Hentschel and the Bureau reported a disposition on Elsie Elizabeth Daley, both of Man- the part of miners to report themchester, and Lawrence Lavoie of selves laid off rather than jobless, Hartford and Anna G. Mattice of even though they have done no South Manchester are on file in the work for a long period. Many in office of the town clerk.

Kahn of Hartford, 15 acres of to- expected to represent workers laid bacco land and shed on Vernon of for short periods for seasonal or street, Manchester, for a term of three years.

Warrantee Deed The Manchester Realty company to John and Elizabeth Humphries, land and buildings on the south side of Florence street.

John Stevenson, age 71, of 19 Knox street died at the Memorial

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a round of conferences and the President Hoover sald several New Mexico 427,216 items not taken into account in cal-At Waterbury last night the dele- culating a deficit could be counted pledged because former Mayor Wil- Among these he cited increased cus-"because of advance imports to anticipate the new tariff law-increased construction at home and substantial payments on the debts of foreign nations." Not the least im-Edward G. Dolan of Manchester portant in his list was the downward revision of government expenditures.

### WRITER ACQUITTED

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 23. -(AP)-Jury early today acquitted who have stood with Dr. Dolan in ing of Roberto Rodriguez, the car-British newspapers record that on other conventions and who may be toonist, son of a newspaper pub- in Sino-Japanese matters.

lisher. An estimate made today was that The woman was charged with

### **OVER 2 MILLION UNEMPLOYED IN** UNITED STATES

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was considered particularly important in coal mining districts where even though they have done no the group were believed to be in the same economic status of the job-William Sass to Silberman and seekers. A good portion also was other temporary reasons. classes were not considered important in consideration of the unemployment problem but will be in-

> cluded to avoid confusion. A table giving the totals by states follows. All figures are subject to revision by the Census Bureau. Pop. 1930 Unemld P.C.

> New England: Maine .... 800,056 New Hamp, 8,493 5,419 115.987 2.7 R. Island . 687,232 22,193 3.2 Connecticut 1,604,711 32,192 Middle Atlantie: 127,615 ..... 9,640,802 211,877 2.2 South Central: 31,153 1.2

New York .12,619,503 164,617 2.9 N. Jersey . 4,028,027 Kentucky .. 2,623,668 Tennessee . 2,608,759 21,402 0.8 21,400 0.8 Alabama .. 2,645,297 Mississippi . 2,007,979 10,758 0,5 West South Central: Arkansas .. 1,853,981 12,591 0.7 Louisiana . 2,094,496 31,444 1.5 Oklahoma . 2,391,777 42,392 1.8 Texas ..... 5,821,272 79,552 1.4 Mountain: Montana .. 536,332 11.808 2.2 6,367 1.4 4,245 1.9 Colorado .. 1,035,043 22,793 2.2 5,436 1.3 Arizona ... 7,232 1.7 Utah ..... 502,582 9,886 2.0 2,850 3.1 Pacific: 36,087 2.3

### Total ...122,698,190 2,508,151 2.0

California . 5,672,009

Oregon ....

TO UNITE CHINESE

24,849 2.6

172,556 8.0

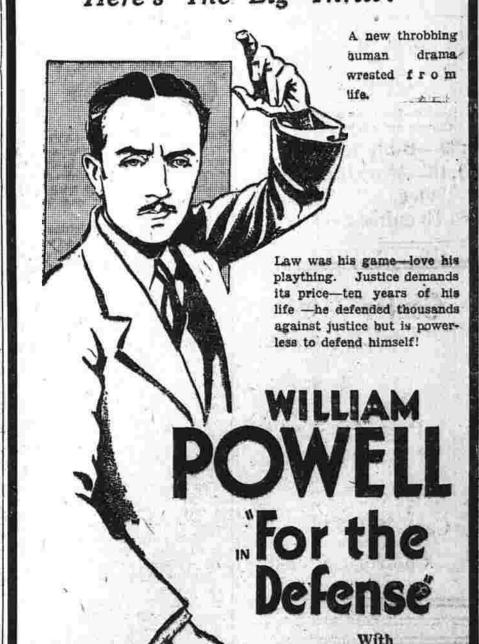
"The most important key to the perfect agreement among the United States, Great Britain and Japan. If this agreement can be informally ed public opinion of the respective

Pacific can be attained.'

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Polly Moran and Marie Dressler in "Caught Short"

program will be rendered:

Revelation of St. John.

9:30—Sunday School.

week prayer service.

leader, Robert Bulla.

10:45-Morning worship.

7:30-Evangelistic service.

prayer meeting at the church.

10:45-Breaking of bread.

12:15-Sunday school.

ing and bible reading.

The union service of the North An invitation is extended to all

Methodist and Second Congrega- to be present at any of these meet-

Children Boss Turkish Premier

August.

August.

Mrs. Bessie Turner.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill.

Rev. Alfred Clark.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

6:30-Young people's meeting.

7:30 Wednesday evening mid-

2:00 Thursday afternoon, women's

7:30 Friday night, class meeting,

GOSPEL HALL

415 Center Street

7:45 p. m. Tuesday, prayer meet-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor.

The annual meeting of the South-bury Guild will be held on the lawn

of the Old People's Home in South-

bury, Wednesday, August 27. Those

desiring to go by bus will please

call up Manchester 3162 not later

than Monday, August 25, so that

proper arrangements can be made.

The bus will leave corner of Winter

and Garden streets at 9 a. m. The

fare is \$1.50. The members are re-

quested to bring their lunch; coffee,

cake and ice cream will be sold at

the Home. In case of rain the meet-

ing will be postponed to the follow-

SALVATION ARMY

Services conducted by Major Ed.

ward Atkinson and Ensign Victor

Dymond from White Plains, N. Y.

Sunday school, 9:30.

liam Hanna.~

ly urged to attend.

Street meeting tonight at 7:30.

Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock.

Park service will be held at 3

o'clock and street meeting at 7. Fol-

lowed by a rousing Salvation serv-

ice in the hall, the young people's

band will supply music under the

direction of Y. P. Bandmaster Wil-

This will be a great series of serv-

ices, and the public are very heart-

NORTH METHODIST AND

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

tional churches will be held at the ings.

ing day.

next Sunday morning.

English service, 10 a. m.

German service, 11 a. m.

The pastor having returned from

Sunday School Lesson

### The Friend Who Does Not Fail

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 24. The Friend Who Does Not Fail. I Sam. 18:1-4; 20:14-17, 32-34, 41, 42.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

From the mad jealousy of Saul, repeatedly endangering the life of David, it is a pleasure to turn to the friendship for David of Jonathan, Saul's son.

The tokens of this friendship were manifested in a covenant between them and in the consideration with which Jonathan placed upon David his own robes and arms. It is a strange story, full of conflicting elements, but out of it all stands the strength and beauty of a great friendship.

Jonathan seems to have been endowed with all of Saul's finer traits and to have escaped that demon of jealousy which was his fa-ther's undoing. In a sense there was everything to have made Jonathan envious or jealous of David. In the hope of succeeding his father as king, worldly advantage might have made him distrustful of David and anxious to get him out of the way.

Spiritualities Strongest What advantage either of these two young men could have had from their compact of friendship other than the beauty of the friendship itself, it is not easy to see. The relationship between them seems to have been one of disinterested appreciation and of brotherly love and confidence. There was in it no element of selfishness. The lesson seems to suggest that strong as are the ties of kinship and nature, the ties of spiritual relationship are

even stronger. from the ancient world that have become a model for mutual devotion in the ties of brotherhood. One, his father's house. the story of Damon and Pythias, comes to us from the Greek world, his own soul. and the relationship has been imly organized here in America. The and to his girdle. other comes to us from the Biblical record in this story of David and Jonathan. It was a friendship that Lord, that I die not: triumphed over hindrances and severe tests.

One cannot read or study such the face of the earth. a lesson without contemplating it concerning friendship. The supreme was indicated when he said to his disciples, "I have not called you friends." It was this relationship of to their Master-a relationship in his confidence. To achieve such father had done him shame. friendship is the supreme end and purpose in life and at the same comparable to the treasure of friendship. There is no asset in a man's life that can so sustain and help him as the asset of a good friend.

Such Friendships Rare Possibly stories such as that of Damon and Pythias, and this of David and Jonathan, stand out so call friendship is not in the last boldly in the records of literature analysis real friendship at all. Acbecause such friendships are rare. quaintanceship is not friendship, But why should they be rare? Human nature is endowed with the that comes nearer to the reality. capacity for friendship. Why should "Comrade" is a good word that is Philip and her daughter Harriett, we not rise above the ordinary re- more closely related to friendship, who have been spending several lationships of life and find the joy but, like the use of "brother" beand beauty of the relationships that tween members of certain Christian the soul achieves for itself? Possibly a great deal that we

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., 9:30—Bible Classes 10:45—Morning Service.

No Evening Service

Center Congregational Church

Services in the Masonic Temple

10:40—Union Service

Preacher, Rev. Dorrance B. Lothrop

of The People's Baptist Church,

Providence, R. I.

Carl McKinley, Organist, and the Full

Choir of the South Methodist Church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

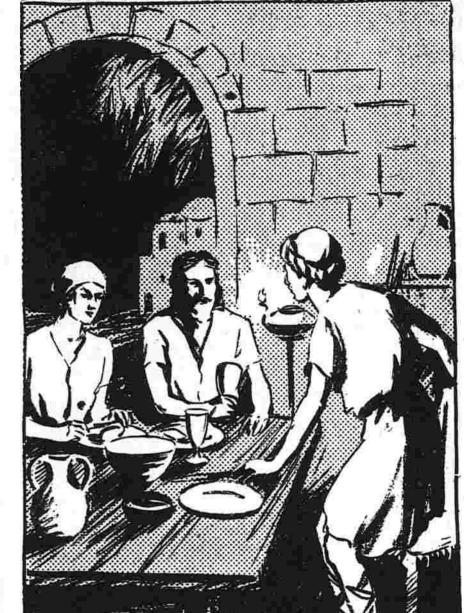
Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

SERVICES:

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

Sunday, August 24th, 1930.

10th after Trinity.



Text: I Sam. 18:1-4; 20:14-17, 32-34, 41, 42. And it came to pass, when he had made an end of speaking unto Saul, Two great friendships stand out that the soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and Jonathan

loved him as his own soul. And Saul took him that day, and would let him go no more home to Then Jonathan and David made a covenant, because he loved him as

And Jonathan stripped himself of the robe that was upon him, and mortalized in a fraternal order wide- gave it to David, and his garments, even to his sword, and to his bow,

And thou shalt not only while yet I live shew me the kindness of the

But also thou shalt not cut off thy kindness from my house for ever; no, not when the Lord hath cut off the enemies of David every one from

So Jonathan made a covenant with the house of David, saying, Let in the light of the teaching of Jesus the Lord even require it at the hand of David's enemies. And Jonathan caused David to swear again, because he loved him; for loved him as he loved his own so

And Jonathan answered Saul his father, and said unto him, Whereservants, but I have called you fore shall he be slain? What hath he done? And Saul cast a javelin at him to smite him; whereby Jonathan knew

friendship that bound the disciples that it was determined of his father to slay David. So Jonathan arose from the table in fierce anger, and did eat no meat which they shared his counsels and the second day of the month: for he was grieved for David, because his

And as soon as the lad was gone, David arose out of a place toward time to attain to life's highest the south, and fell on his face to the ground, and bowed himself three happiness. There is no treasure times: and they kissed one another, and wept one with another, until

David exceeded. And Jonathan said to David, go in peace, forasmuch as we have sworn both of us in the name of the Lord, saying, The Lord be between me and thee, and between my seed and thy seed for ever. And he arose and departed: and Jonathan went into the city.

nor is even companionship, though groups, the use of the word "comrade" tends to become somewhat

conventional and formal. But "friend" is a word that never spend the week-end at Lake Zoar. loses its real meaning. We do not speak of one as a friend unless we are really close to him in love and confidence, and if we are sure that someone regards himself as our friend, we know that there is a place where we are sure of sym-pathy, understanding and loyalty. It is here again that Jesus reaches friend of friends, for in him, and in his relationships to us, is exemplified the fact that earthly friendship Pleasant Valley. can be touched with the richness

### WAPPING

Mrs. Reginald Cone, her son weeks at the home of Mrs. Cone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins have returned to their home in Little Falls, N. Y.

Miss Marion Hills will leave Saturday with Miss Helene Peterson to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklen, who have been spending three weeks at Niagara Falls, are expected home

Mrs. George W. Hills and little son of Willimantic, will spend the next week at the home of Mr. and sons, 7-year-old Djevdet (left) and Syear-old Omar (right). Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills. Mr. and Mrs Clyde Mussman,

our lives at the highest point as the their son Henry, and daughter Joyce are spending two weeks with Mrs. Hussman's father, George Hayes, of Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner

are vacationing in Maine.

### Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Hoover and Mellon say prospects are fair for continuing one per cent income tax cut. Orange, Va.-Hoover arrives for

weekend. Boston-Police break up Sacco-Vanzetti meeting in Boston Common, arresting three speakers. Springfield, Ill.-Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick says she will abide by voter's decision in liquor referen-

Chicago-American Bar Association presents 1930 distinguished service medal to Elihu Root. Washington - Hoover appoints Henry P. Fletcher as chairman of

new tariff commission. Oslo- Expedition which fou. bodies of balloonists lost 33 years in arctic is expected to arrive at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Tromso September 10. Clark, Auburn, N. Y., both mission-

Copenhagen - Captain Gronau German pilot, and three companions, land at Ivigtut, Greenland, on flight from Iceland, Budapest-Excitement caused by

unfounded rumors that former Empress Zita and son Otto have returned to Hungary.

Brussels —Bishop Claes reports death of 40,000 natives from famine

in Belgian Congo. Rome-Ministry of interior says 1,404 were killed in vulture region by July 23 earthquake.

Chicago—Cubs beat Giants.

Orion, Mich — Sarazen leads in first 36 holes of Western open golf championship.

Boston—Body of Jerome Zwicker,

Montpelier, Vt.—Governor John The paintings, which will be on public exhibition before train time Monday, were done by Charles R. Patterson, New York; Charles J. A.

Boston—Three arrested at Sacco—Wilson Boston, John D. Resson.

aries, were married August 16 at

Boston-One of three victims of

alcohol explosion in an alleged

Keene, N. H.-A. M. Cushing, 75

Everett bootleg plant dies. East Chelmsford, Mass.—Two ar-

Ahmednagar, India, report says.

Protection of Children.

seized in raid.

Angora children do not hang back state affairs, he devotes to his three and Michael Olick. from this high official, despite his little boys. His favorite recrea-reputation for military sterness. tions, billiards and horseback riding, They know him not so much as a he shares with his oldest son, 8- Union street will spend the weekgeneral in Turkey's War of Inde- year-old Omar.

Ismet Pasha, prime minister of Turkey, is shown with two of his

hand man of Ghazi Mustapha band.

pendence, or the statesman who won When political discussions was tic. Turkey's cause with the treaty of long between the premier and gov- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bartlett of Lausanne, or as the grim economist ernment officials who drop in at Union street are on a motor trip to

some billiards," and the premier tion. Ismet Pasha on that day reviews whom all Turkey obeys, obeys his the parade of Angora school-chil- son. They listen in together at the the Kloter tenement on Cedar dren. They numbered 10,000 this year and he treated them all to radio whenever the boys can per- street. sweets when they crowded to his suade their father to lay aside the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Semple and villa to kiss his hand after the pa- French and German books on eco- daughter, Lorraine, and Mrs. C. No-

rade is over. That is the busy pre- nomics which he reads by the lan have returned from several days' mier's chief annual reception. He dozens, and together the seven- and visit, with relatives in New York avoids the usual run of society do- eight-year old boys and the 48-year City. ings and so does his quiet, pretty, old statesman learned how to swim young wife whose name almost last summer when the family vayoung wife whose name almost last summer when the family vanever appears in the Turkish press cationed in a suburb of Istanbul on RUTH TO ABIDE except in connection with charities the Marmora.

such as the Turkish Society for the There is only one pastime for which Ismet Pasha, like the Ghazi, When an association of Ameri- has a passion, which he does not yet can mothers a few years ago asked share with his young sons — and Turkey to choose the model Turk- that is poker.

### **CLIPPER PORTRAITS**

Boston, Aug. 23.—(AP.)—The Yankee Clipper, Boston-New York Express of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, will run rested and 66,000 lottery tickets Monday with an oil painting, a portrayal of the clipper for which each year old operator of Ferry which particular car is named, hanging in sank in the Connecticut river with

Postoffice Transfers Announcement is made by Postmaster George Dickinson of two personnel transfers to be made September 1, due to the retirement latter church tomorrow morning at 10:45. The service will be in charge of Joseph Moss at that time. Harry Corner Winter and Garden Streets of Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollis-Bodman, rural carrier on route ter street. The following musical No. 4, will be transferred to R. F. D. route No. 3 and Otto Preusse, city carrier, will take charge of route The pastor having returned from Prelude, Andante ...... Spiney his vacation, services will be held Contralto solo, Submission ...... No. 4. No announcement has been ...... Baldwin made as to who will take over the city route left vacant by the trans-Offertory, Canzone ...... Harris fer of Mr. Preusse.

County Home Picnic Postlude, March in G ..... Best The members of the Loyal Order of Moose are at the Tolland County Home this afternoon enjoying a picnic with the children. The program calls for sports of all kinds, baseball game and a concert by the Illuminating lesson! Life's coveted can be. He may seem far away, but

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and Rockville Boys' Band. sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Youngsters' Golf Youngsters' Golf Course "Listlessness." This is the The rear of the property of Alfourth in a series of five sermons derman William Schaeffer on Orupon the messages of Christ to the chard street has been converted into the "Orchard street Junior Goli seven churches, as found in the Course." Six boys from 7 to 12 Evening service omitted during years of age started the work about three weeks ago and on Thursday the course was doing business at a Church school omitted during nickel a round.

The boys are Charles Schaeffer, Charles Schmalz, Allan Waite, Billie Herzog, Arthur Schmalz and Gordon Schaeffer.

To Seek Renomination County Sheriff Fred O. Vinton of Eagleville, who has his office in this even against the most desperate a brother. city, has stated that he is in the field for another term of four years. He has served the county for four terms, covering four years each, and has also served two terms in the Legislature. Given Shower

Miss Grace Cratty of Cottage street entertained recently in honof William Bowler of St. Bernard's woman leader. Terrace, who will be married on Monday to Raymond Amprimo of by republican committee women to Stafford Springs. The bride-to-ne reconsider her resignation as directwas presented with a beautiful ta- or of the women's division of the ble lamp. There were twenty-five party, is that sort. neighbors and friends present.

Sweet-Marshman Miss Dorothy Ruth Marshman, of severa garments. Hartford, until a year ago a resident of Rockville, was married on Thursday evening to Burton Lyman in politics. She believes women Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mil- should win on their merit. ton Sweet, of Glastonbury, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Percy Wilson Lane of 35 Woodlawn street, Springfield, by Rev. George A. Martin, D.D., of the Methodist Episcopal church.

R. Carlton Sweet, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple will live in Hartford. resignation or future plans. They are on a wedding trip.

Marriage Announced the marriage on August 14, of Mrs. a kitchenette apartment where she Anna Mae Hanson Felber, daughter can have some of her own cooking of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, to and knows where one can find bar-George Neuman of Grove street, this gains in dresses. city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuman of Tolland. The wedding get away to her mountain home in took place in Manchester.

Outing Postponed
The outing of the American Legion Auxiliary, which was to have been held at-Crystal Lake this afternoon, has been postponed until a later date, when it is expected a "dog roast" will be planned. Mrs. most identical with Mrs. McCor-Olive Krause is chairman of the committee in charge.

New Hampshire Trip It is expected James R. Quinn, district deputy of the Knights of Pythias, will join the group of Pythians from Connecticut this afternoon, at East Hartford, for a New Hampshire visit. A "caravan" in the state has received an invitation to send at least one automobile load of members to join it. The members will visit New Hampshire Pythian home tonight and on Sunday will drive about the state.

Wheel Football Practice The Wheel Club Football team, city champions of 1929, opens its Angora,—(AP)—A prime minis- ish mother, Madame Ismet Pasha fall practice today and tomorrow at ter who is of prime importance to was unanimously elected. If a the Rockville fair grounds. The 10,000 children is Ismet Pasha, head model father were to be asked for, team consists of Bruno Ambrosi, of the Turkish cabinet and right Turkey might well choose her hus- "Shorty" Burch, Bill Smith, Ed Smith, Ray Dauphin, Ed Welch, Dick Whatever time he can spare from Hirth, John Gessay, George Bartlett

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Northrup of end at their summer home in Nian-

who is now leading the country's the Pasha's modest villa, young Canada. financial battles, but as the man Omar breaks in with a "Leave Micha-Michael Cosgrove of the Post who gives them candy on Children's politics alone, father, and let's shoot Office is taking his annual vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dickinson have moved from Vernon avenue to

## BY REFERENDUM

### Mrs. McCormick to Stand by Decision of Voters on the Dry Question.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 23.—(AP)

The prohibition issue in the Senatorial campaign was Illinois clearly defined today with Ruth Hanna McCormick, the Republican loss of four lives, held for manslaughter.

Montpelier, Vt.—Governor John

\$7,000.

Walpole, Mass., wanted for the Vanzetti Memorial meeting on Bos- Wilson, Boston; John P. Benson, at the Republican state convention

there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Prov. 18:24.

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, Aug. 24. A man that hath friends must show himself friendly, and

Love, the priceless, sacred treas-eviolator, into pity, and pity, is love ure, is the basis of friendship. If an- grieving. other sees that we love him, there will be response. Watch how a enemies, in the exact degree that we smile invokes a smile, how gentle- reject His teachings and transgress:

ates His love in us. From love the Lord came into the turally our seemingly closest world to show and give His love. By friends. They stand by in trouble, love He overcame evil, which had and rejoice in our successes. Yet the gained the ascendency in the world. Lord is closer to us than any other

To return evil for evil only confirms own way of living. evil in us, and adds fuel to the in- Because the Lord is within us and the penalty of so doing by the how evil one is, the Lord is still equivalent defilement of his own within him. If one makes up his love. The Lord plainly gave the law of self-purification in saying, "Love in him, ever working to lift him up

ness begets gentleness. Likewise His law of love. We are His friends as we love, God, who is love, gener- if we love and do what He taught.

Members of our family are na-

victory is won by love. this is only a fallacious appearance.

It is natural to be aggravated by He must, as it were, go into a far wrong done us, to retaliate, to re- country, and leave His gifts with us criminate, to return like for like so that in freedom we may act as of with interest; that is, we do not have ourselves, yet spacially the far to learn so to feel and act. Let us country is not a long way off. The know that evil cannot be cast out of real distance is the difference beourselves nor out of others. by evil. tween the Lord within us and our

fernal fire in others. No one can do breathes His life into us. He is closevil without immediately suffering er than any other can be. No matter your enemies." God's love in the into the joy and blessings of the human heart changes hard feelings, divine life. He sticketh closer than

### Feminine Type Best Leader G. O. P. Women Indicate

Washington-(AP)-Women, it or of Miss Ruby Bowler, daughter seems, prefer the feminine type of Mrs. Frank Dodson, who is urged

> She inclines to floating chiffons and wide-brimmed hats rather than She frowns upon the woman who

> uses her sex appeal to get ahead Yet her feminine characteristics, her gentle manner, her low voice and gracious smile, republican com-

> mitteewomen say, have helped make her a leader. Even on a hot August day Mrs. Dodson looks cool and unruffled in pearl beads as she sits at her desk.

She has little to say about her She turns the conversation into safe channels about kitchens and Announcement has been made of clothes. She recently moved into

> Before September 1 she hopes to Shickshinny, Pa., where it is quiet and cool.

Her speech followed the announcement of the state G. O. P. platform, containing a prohibition plank almick's stand. The plank which pledged Republican representatives in Congress to carry out the will of their districts, was considered a compromise between the wet and

dry factions in the party. The Democrats, meeting Wednesday, followed the lead of their standard bearer, former Senator Lewis, has been organized and each lodge in favoring repeal of all prohibition a few hours after he pulled his last legislation.

CITY OFFERS REWARD

LOUISE M

Portland, Me., Aug. 23.-(AP)-Announcement that the city council had offered a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons implicated in the death of Patrolman Michael Connolly last Friday was made today by City Manager James E. Barlow.

The handcuffed body of the policeman was found in a small cove police box.

## Now On Display In Our Showrooms THE FOWLER RANGE BURNER

We have just received the first of a shipment of these burners and it is now on display at our show rooms. We invite you to call and see it at once.

### The Fowler Range Burner

is easily and quickly installed in any kitchen stove. The Fowler gives a clear, clean blue flame of high, even temperature ideal for cooking and baking of every descrip-

The Fowler Range Burner gives a quick, hot fire, is dustless and sootless. Costs little to operate.

The Fowler is the original range oil burner of this type patented in 1923. Used in homes eleven years.

### Johnson & Little

Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

South Manchester

murder of his wife, found floating ton Common after permit to speak Kittery, Me.; Frank Vining Smith, yesterday she stands ready to obey The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach. Hingham, Mass.; Gordon Grant,
New York; John D. Whitino, New
triple referendum on prohibition to
Haven, and Lars Thorsen, Noank.
Conn.

Hingham, Mass.; Gordon Grant,
New York; John D. Whitino, New
triple referendum on prohibition to
be decided November 4, the same
day as the Senatorial election. 13 Chestnut St., Tel. 5876, Topic: "LISTLESSNESS" had been denied. under pier 42 Charlestown. Boston—Francis S. Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wilder, Japanese typewriters have Keene, N. H., and Gladys E. Clark, characters on the keyboard. (Evening Service omitted during August.)

## Do You Remember Old County Fairs? Women at Capital Ask Why

The Thrill of the Crowds; the Cries of the Barkers; the Blare of Brassy Music Will Never be Forgotten by the Oldsters of Today; Tommy Conran Tells Something About Them.

O you remember when you were knee-high to a grasshopper, how excited you became when Fair time came around? Everybody in town talked about it; mother baking pies for the exhibit; Aunt Susie was knitting a wonderful quilt; father was preparing to enter the very best sheep in the country, and Uncle Bill was boasting that "he'd show 'em a thing or two" with his oxen, Star and Buck on the drag. weather! Last year, you recalled,

should be fair days, now shouldn't No School For a Day

As a special dispensation you were allowed to stay out of school. Even or layman,-they all attend the You never supposed he was human. to the church or fraternal full

Well, the great day finally arriv- course dinner. ed. You arose early, stuffed down an early breakfast without hardly judge may be seen at the county tasting it, and departed for the fair grounds. All day long you felt as from his whiskers, coatless and perf you had been transplanted to a spiring before the screeching Afrifairy land, and you wished you can dodger, while a bunch of flapmight take up a permanent resi- pers urge the old boy on to greater

first of all in front of the tent in the board, youth has its fling and which "Bozo" was caged. "Bozo" old age casts off the cloak of years ou were told by a flashy gentleman in th in frock coat, fawn-colored trousers, mases. shiny black shoes and a very tall stove pipe hat, had been captured by explorers in that "dark and little known continent, Africa."

At frequent intervals a fearful cry would issue from "Bozo's" tent and you shivered and wondered if your courage and budget for the day see that "half-beast, half-man-as wild as a raging lion!"

### OLD GLASS BLOWERS ALWAYS AN ATTRACTION

UT Bozo was but one attraction on the midway. You wished you were King Midas: why couldn't that paltry two dollars that you had saved be magnified a million times. There was so much to see and so little cash to go the

Next came the glass blowers. You wondered at their skill, and why you, too, weren't so accomplished. You remembered, however, how mother had told you that all glass blowers died young. That mitigated your sorrow to some extent. All day long you tramped tramped. Nothing escaped you.

You ducked under leg 'o mutton arms and played hide and seek betle neighborly knots in the mid- the beach resorts and fairs and as at once. You stood among an ad- atmosphere." miring crowd as the little balloonist prepared his big balloon for the big sensation of the late afternoon, and then when it was all over you stood | concessionaires numbered eight. I the sky-gazing masses until you good indication of the increase in forget that sensation when he cut rented fifteen years ago for that down, down—like a plummet. Moth- for the season. The original eight er turned away from the awful concessionaires had increased to 180 sight; Pa just looked and grinned, in the intervening years." and Grandpa, you remember just emitted his favorite word "Cracky." By and by his umbrella (you called

ris wheel from that day and how to settle down but the World War plaints against Chinese piccolo playperturbed you were when mother upset my well-intended plans, and ers and ambitious horn blowers will cautioned you over and over to hold also the little business which I had not fall on deaf ears. The flat has tight to the horse on the merry-go- begun. When I came back from the gone forth from police headquarters round. That was one sensation you war I opened a bowling alley, pock- that all forms of noise which tend were entirely familiar with, and you et billiard rooms and a restaurant to disturb the slumbers of the tired remembered wanting to ride non- in the Cowles block at the north working man are toboo. chalantly like your neighbor Billy end, where I have been located for Sims. Anyhow, the merry-go-round | the past 12 years. was too tame and you passed on to new sensations.

### SPELL OF THE CROWDS IS THOUGHT MAGNET.

young America could accumu- ed honor." late a miscellaneous assortment of free advertising material. Yard sticks, automobile catalogs. government bulletins on the care of cattle and crops, by the armfuls Mother said when you legged them into the house: "Land's sakes alive, where do you think you're going to put all that trash." memoirs of a gala occasion.

overcrowded dusty avenues of blar- sions gave the pleasure seeker a which must, in time, be abolished. some rather than boastful. Although table and refreshments will be serv-It may be the spell of the crowds-all human nature likes to New Haven and nearby cities used can be done to advantage at any ceries and meats at the beaches. county fair. Old acquaintances are Sugar, hams, loins of pork, flour revived; the events of the past are and all sorts of commodities were day received the American Bar As- of about three-quarters of a million ing place when old and young are one knew what to expect and sel-

The Horse Racing. the horse racing and get their big- at the fairs and beaches. Few are gest thrill when the flying horses immune to the peculiar fascination." former secretary of state and Vancouver, B. C., will have a beam Mrs. Raymond Lyman.

Local Man Sold 13,700 Blankets at County Fairs and the Beaches.

ANCHESTER has one veteran of the fairs in Tom-M my Conran, proprietor of Conran's Soda Shoppe at Depot Square. In his seven years as a concessionaire at a dozen Connecticut County fairs, as well as others in New Jersey and Massachusetts and the midways of Pleasure Beach, Savin Rock and Walnut Beach he has compiled an unusual record.

Tommy has disposed of 13,700 blankets in the various stands which he has conducted at all these fairs and pleasure resorts. Candy, another item which is as much a part of fairs and carnivals as the hotdog, was also checked for a total of 17,000 pounds. One year at Pleasure Beach the North End restaurant and bowling alley proprietor disposed of 7,000 pounds of the best grade chocolates and 5,000 blankets. During the Manchester Centennial a blanket stand operated by Mr. Conran distributed 990 blankets in Manchester and vicinity.

And how you boped for Fair wire. Again some of us, the more rain fell in torrents on two of the hibition halted feasting our eyes on tables loaded with the products of that you never could understand; the farm and fields. Potatoes, apwhy did it always storm on the ples, plums, peaches and the garden Fourth of July, circus days and Fair truck are all arranged in sparkling days? Fair days, by every right rows and pyramids; the home canlarge share of admirers. It is an old-fashioned, neighborly exhibition

of many busy hands. Farmer or business man; clergy to this day you retain a vivid county fairs. Each one develops memory of seeing the truant officer an unusual capacity for food in all himself at the fair grounds. Gosh! its branches from the lowly hot dog

Even the sober, dignified old fair with hot dog mustard dripping efforts. Oh, yes-it's all a part of With mouth wide open you stood the annual fair. Culture goes by

### ENTERS TOM CONRAN COUNTY FAIR VETERAN

fair is not what it was thirty A fair is not what it would of years ago, there are enough of would allow you to spend a dime to the old associations still operating each season to keep the spirit fresh in one's memory. Manchester has one individual, who at this time of the year conducts his permanent business as if under a spell of old days of county fairs. He is none other than Tommy Conran, proprietor of the Conran Soda Shoppe at Depot Square in Manchester.

The old days of the dusty midway of the fairs; the glamor of the week-end beach crowds were sweet music to Tommy in the old days in the restaurant were also a big sons spent in the old-time high- sters a good warm meal." pressure midways of fairs and beach concessions are not soon forgotten. But to all men comes a desire to settle down, and that time came to Mr. Conran following his discharge from the Medical Department of the A. E. F. as a Sergeaut. "My parents intended that I should become a druggist," said hind spacious, crinkly crinoline pet- Mr. Conran, "but I had no such

ticoats that had assembled in lit- ideas. I liked the life and spirit of way. You wanted to be everywhere a boy practically grew up in that

His First Venture "My first venture was at Walnut Beach at which place the original transfixed as he soared up, up, over paid \$250 for my first season and a couldn't make out his spangled this business can be obtained from form, and then-then-will you ever the fact that the same stand that I loose from the basket and came price was sold last year for \$1,600

"I have played practically every fair in the state of Connecticut, some since coming to Manchester. it that) opened and he drifted down into a nearby field. What a day that business at the old Center alleys in South Manchester I fully intended have been assured that their com-

"During my first few years in Manchester I kept up my interest in break themselves of the noisemakthe old game and played Rockville ing habit by spending a few days fair for several years. One year I took a neighbor's squash with me and it won first prize. He was pleas-HE fairs was one place where antly surprised with the unexpect-

### TOMMY DESCRIBES

THE OLDEN DAYS S AVIN ROCK, Myrtle Beach, Pleasure Beach, Walnut Beach are all down as cold as a self It was your the life story of the North End's fiddler, piccolo player and the hun- sus in a spirit different from that will be held next Thursday after-Just what peculiar magnetism it moved from the fly-by-night carni- clutter up the sidewalks during the figures the happier is everyone con- from India will be the speaker of is that draws us to these dusty, val, these legitimate beach conces- night are branded as nuisances carned. The attitude here is fear- the afternoon. There will be a sales ing sounds and freaks is hard to de- clean break. As Tommy tells it. "In the old days the people of mingle with his fellows-and this to get their week's supply of grotalked over at this common gather- the product of the stands. Everybrought together for the harvest dom failed to receive their money's sion during his life." worth beside having a good time while getting it. At heart everyone ton Allen of Boston before a gather- prosperity. There are those that respond to likes a thrill similar to that found ing of eminent lawyers, which was

Old Fair Man



Tommy Conran

whenever possible. When the Manchester Centennial was held in 1923 personally inspected the stock of a big blanket manufacturer, picked my own designs and ordered 1,000. disposed of 990 during the week. Praises the Ladies

Mr. Conran since the establishment of his bowling alleys, restaurant and pocket billiards rooms at Depot Square gives the ladies much credit for his success "I have always conducted a place

of business in which one's own sis- Millionaire Offers Couple \$200 es made by the girls competing, but ter could be safe from insult. Last winter 65 women of the North End used the bowling alleys, deriving healthy exercise and pleasure. The school dinners which we originated before the World War. Seven sea- success, giving the outlying young-

For four seasons Tommy held the duck pin championship of Manchester and it was regained last winter by Charles Kebert, a former pin boy of the North End alleys.

Many an old timer who Alleys remembered the good old days when the Governor's Balls were held in the old Cowles Hotel floor, now used for bowling.

### **CHINESE PUT BAN** ON NOISE MAKING

Shanghai - (AP)- International settlement authorities of Shanghai have declared open war on all types of unnecessary noisemakers from the Chinese stringed orchestras which serenade sleeping residents in the middle of the night to steamboat

For the first time in the history Paris. of the city, long suffering residents

Those who disobey the edict will be fined. Old offenders will be furnished with the opportunity to under lock and key.

A Noisy City.

mobile horn honker and his com- empire.

### ELIHU ROOT HONORED

flash by, neck and neck under the "I always ran a blanket stand author of the Kellogg peace pact. of 21,000,000 candle power.

### **WOMEN MENTIONED** FOR GERARD LIST

Their Sex Was Not Mentioned by Envoy.

power.

"I am afraid Mr. Gerard's long given him an an un-American viewpoint regarding women's contribution to the life of the United States," Women's Clubs.

Several refused to accept what they termed the "obvious money magnate basis" of Gerard's opinion of this country's control. Names of women regarded by women as potent in the Nation's weal were cited.

Rather Have Women men like those," said Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, acting president of the and Europe. National League of Women Voters, of Mr. Gerard's original list.

As a woman of great wealth combined with personal and political power, Mrs. Anderson mentioned Mrs. Casper Whitney of New Yor t. Twain's novel was made into a si-Mrs. Sippel agreed with Mrs. Ander- lent picture that year with the late son in Mrs. Catt's nomination, and William Desmond Taylor directadded Alice Ames Winter, "Pen- ing and Jack Pickford playing the woman and Patriot."

the United States in the next ten ber of other productions, played years without reckoning with Alice the role of Becky Thatcher, Tom's Paul," said Miss Maude Younger, sweetheart. The Huckleberry al Women's Party.

Names Hetty Green Miss Younger said that while Gerand Lady Rhondda in England."

If one of the men or her family were ture he proved himself a real living, and displayed the patriotic spirit along with large financial holdings, I feel sure he would have been mentioned. "And I note Mr. Gerard says 'the

seven Fisher brothers.' If he's lumping families off that way, why not mention Anne Morgan?"

### STARTS EXPERIMENTS TO LIVE A LONG TIME

a Month to Try Out Various also their underthings. The exhibits Modes of Living.

Paris, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Park points, suitability of costume to in-Hammer, retired St. Louis paint dividual 20 points, suitability to manufacturer, expects soon to take purpose 15 points, economic factors a Russian couple to St. Louis for an 20 points, ethics of costume 10 experiment looking, toward a diet points. The judges were Miss Filer,

Ater three months in the Mis- Miss Grover, Tolland County leader. souri City, Mr. Hammer will move They gave first prize to Adella his experiment to a different climate Badge of the Columbia 4-H, who has for another three months, and there- made and wore an informal party climbed the stairs to the Conran after will move at similar intervals. iress. Cora Kingsbury of North Some months ago Mr. Hammer Coventry came second with a semiinserted an advertisement in the tailored suit dress, and Mary Mc-Russian daily La Renaissance, call- Nulty of Vernon was third with a ing for a well educated Russian cotton school dress. These three couple to participate in the experi- girls will represent Tolland County ment for \$200 a month and all liv- in the state contest to be held at ing expenses. Of the 98 who replied the Durham Fair next week. The a young physician and his wife were state winner will receive a free trip chosen, but they balked when they to Chicago next November to enter found they would be required to in the National contest, and the Nalive on a strict diet of vegetables and tional winner will get a three weeks raw fruit, principally bananas and trip to Paris next June. The prizes tomato juice. They also would have have been offered by the Chicago been required to walk on their Mail Order Company, and the conhands and feet part of the time and sleep a dozen times a day for short

Yesterday Hammer placed a new advertisement, offering \$200 a and expenses plus \$2,500 he discharge the couple within a year. He expects numerous replies, since about 60,000 hard Russian emigres live in pressed

Nr. Hammer is 67 years old and will enable him to live to 100.

### JAPS TAKE CENSUS

Tokyo, Aug. 23-(AP) -Japan is preparing to count noses. October 1 is the day for the big tally and a nationwide campaign of education is already in progress, for householders as well as for the 20,000 paid

Ten years ago Japan took her first nationwide census by modern Although Shanghai always has methods and found the population been a noisy city, introduction of to be 55,963,053 for Japan proper the automobile has made matters and 77,005,510 for the Japanese emworse. The Chinese have a decid- pire, Including Korea, Formosa and ed penchant for making noise and Saghalien. This year official estimthe native chauffeur gets as much ates indicate the figures will be pleasure out of tooting his motor about 63,750,000 for Japan proper, a gain of roughly 14 per cent in ten Under the new ruling, the auto- years, and nearly 90,000,000 for the

are all down as cold assets in panion noisemakers, the Chinese The Japanese approach their cenpopular business man. Distantly re- dred and one other varieties who of America, where the bigger the noon at the chapel. A missionary some of the cities take pride in precedence in the order of size, for the country as a whole increase Chicago, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Elihu means crowding. The nation knows all weeks at the home of Mr. and Root, former secretary of state, to- that it has been growing at the rate Mrs. Lester Hutchins of Chestnut sociation's annual medal "for most a year for the past decade this indistinguished service to the profes- crease is regarded as an ominous sion during his life."

The award was made by J. Westhan an evidence of progress and Tuesday visiting friends in Middle-

### TOM SAWYER COMES TO LIFE

Jackie Coogan, in His First Talkie, Will Take Role of Mark Twain's Immortal Youth

MITZI GREEN

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif. - Some years ago Samuel Langhorne Clemens. Washington, Aug. 23 - (AP)- beter known to the world as Mark Former Ambassador Gerard's list of Twain, created an almost immortal 64 men who "rule the United Now that how whose same state of Now that how whose same same same and almost immortal youth in the person of Tom Sawyer. Now that boy, whose exploits States" was protested here today so far have been confined beby the women-folk. They objected tween the covers of books, really to his omission of any woman is going to live—and he will be brought to life by none other than Jackie Coogan, who since the "I am afraid Mr. Gerard's long days of Charlie Chaplin's "The residence in Germany has rather Kid" has been the outstanding child actor of the silver screen.

About four years ago we asked Jackie what picture he would dent of the General Federation of prefer to make if he could have his choice of all the stories. And his immediate reply was "Tom Sawyer." He had just then finished reading that book and was starting to persue Tom's adventures further in "Huckleberry Finn." It has taken him four years to realize his ambition. And incidentally, "Tom Sawyer" will be his first talking picture, marking his "For the country's good, I would return to the screen after an abrather have fifty-nine women like sence of three years, during which Carrie Chapman Catt than fifty-nine he spent most of his time on the vaudeville stage in this country

However, this is not the first time screen audiences have seen Tom Sawyer. They saw his shadow, that is a Tom-who could move but not speak, back in 1917. title role. Louise Huff, who had "One can't consider the history of been his leading lady in a num-

appeared as Aunt Polly.

before making a test for this pic- number of talking films.

COLUMBIA

Tolland County 4-H Sewing clubs

held a Style Dress Revue contest at

the Columbia Town Hall Tuesday

morning at 11:15. Five clubs were

represented, Vernon, North Coven-

try, Hebron, Bolton and Columbia,

fourteen girls competing. The dress-

es were exhibited first, and then the

girls put them on and gave a fash-

ion parade. Not only were the dress-

were judged on the following

points: General appearance 35

New Haven County leader, and

test is being carried on under \the

supervision of the Connecticut Agri-

cultural College and the County

Mr. and Mrs. James Nodwell of

Hartford and Miss Dolly Nodwell of

Meriden were callers Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beardsley of

The 4-H Club girls held an all day

p'enic at Noxid Wednesday. The

girls enjoyed swimming and boat-

ing, and cooked their dinner and

supper on camp fires, At night the

group gathered around the camp

fire and sang and toasted marsh-

mellows. Ahlene Badge and Eleanor

LaBonte, who were, the delegates

from the club to the Junior Short

Course at Storrs, gave their re-

Marshall Squier captured a live

rattle snake a few days ago in

Marlborough and brought it home

alive for exhibition before killing it.

The snake was 5 feet long, 6 inches

in circumference and had 13 rattles.

Several auto loads from here at-

The annual Missionary tea of the

Mrs. Joseph Hutchins and little

son Merwin have returned to Wash-

ington, D. C., after spending sever-

Rev. and Mrs. Asa Mellinger and

Mrs. William Helm and two chil-

Miss Rose Perkins of Manchester,

tended the Fair and supper given by

the ladies of the Liberty Hill church

Thursday afternoon and evening.

Brewerton, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Beardsley's aunt, Mrs. Lucy Wat-

Farm Bureaus.

Smith

legislative chairman of the Nation- Finn of that production was Lewis trouper before and after three several pictures we plan to make Sargent. And Edythe Chapman years of Stage experience should especially for juvenile audiences," have no difficulty. Becky Thatch- declares Jesse L. Lasky, produc-It is curious to note that every er will be portrayed this time by tion chief of the Paramount stuard's list was "pretty bald," it did one of the child actors in the ar- Mitzi Green, one of the cleverest dios where the film is being pro- asked what the President talked show that women would have to get the coming of the economic power so they would be able to present "comparative be able to present "comparative player in the old silent film, deshe is only 9 years old. Junior tures have been made for adults, He told us about a dog he got from magnates like the late Hetty Green spite the fact that talking pic- Durkin, another 15 - year - old with the result that we have lost the South Pole-or maybe it was tures demand considerably great- youth, will characterize Huck a large part of our child follow- the North Pole-and it was so Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president of the Daughters of the Gould's name should be on the Gould's name should be on the never battled the combined for the combined stage character actress who al-"The Gould fortune," she said, forces of camera and microphone ready has appeared in quite a very important move inasmuch as "'Tom Sawyer' is the first of tomorrow."

Baker and Mrs. H. A. Baker of New

afternoon and had supper by the Mrs. Louise Thayer of Syracuse, N. Y., has returned home after visiting her friend Miss Harriet Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and two sons returned Wednesday night after a two days auto trip through

Elmer Clough of Manchester, mo-

tored to Columbia Lake Wednesday

the White Mountains. Miss Winchester of North Easten Mass., is spending a week at the home of Miss Harriet Fuller.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)

her guests Mr. and Mrs. Reginald serve air corps, took off from here his mother's funeral which was held today for Chicago carrying a mes- this morning in Massachusetts as he York, Miss Hattie Strickland and sage from President Hoover to the had planned, for he himself was kill-National air races there.

> Senator Bingham of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic Association. Doolittle, famous acrobatic flier in the Army for years, expects to arrive in Chicago late in the after-

The message is to pe read

UNCOVER CITADEL

Regensburg, Germany. (AP.) Excavating for a dam on the Major James J. Doolittle, Army re- about 75 yards long and 65 wide. | vey the supply to Devon.

## PRESIDENT GRANTS

Children Came All the Way From Texas and Wanted to See Him.

Washington, Aug. 22 .- (AP)-President Hoover yesterday held up the reception of many callers to grant a special audience to smiling Gertrude Ann and Billy Windsor, who came all the way from Tyler, Texas, to see the executive and nearly lost out.

Gertrude, who is eleven, with pretty chestnut curls, and her brother, Billy, three years her junior, drove up to the White House with their parents. While the mother and father waited in the lobby, Gertrude and Billy went to see Secretary Akerson and gave him the following letter:

"Dear President Hoover: "Billy and I came all the way from Tyler, Texas, to see you and now they tell us that we can't see you because the Senators we know are away from Washington.

"I don't blame you for not wanting to shake hands with so many people, but isn't there some way we could just see you before we leave. I am eleven and Billy is eight.

"We have begged mother and daddy for nearly a year to bring us here and I'm afraid we won't get to come back for a long, long, time. "With love from Gertrude Ann

The President was shown the letter and immediately granted the children an interview and sent them away happy with autographed pic-tures of himself. Neither Gertrude nor Billy were shy when confronted by newspapermen.

"We enjoyed it fine," the little girl said with a smile. Billy was beaming too, and when

MOTHER DEAD, SON KILLED Hartford, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-Amos Benway of Hayden did not attend ed in an automobile accident at about two o'clock. He was walking in the road near the residence of Charles Warner and was struck by an automobile driven by Thomas Brownlie, also of Hayden.

TO AID WATER SUPPLY Bridgeport, Aug. 23.—(AP)— Devon's water supply, low as a re-sult of the prolonged drought, will soon be augmented by over one million gallons of water to be pumped daily from Bridgeport. An emer-Excavating for a dam on the gency 12-inch pipe line will be laid Danube at Steinkirchen, workmen on the bottom of the Housatonic uncovered a Roman citadel and river from the dock of the Americemetery apparently abandoned in can Brass Co., in Stratford to the the third century. The fort was Milford water main which will con-

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### GOOD NEWS FOR FILM FANS

Eddie Makes "Whoopee," Ann Takes "Holiday" And the Public Will See Two Fine Movies

By DAN THOMAS **NEA Service Writer** 

Hollywood -Two pictures, both very much worth seeing, have come to our attention this week. They are "Whoopee" and "Holiday."
Of the two it would be difficult

to say which holds the brighter rays of the spotlight, as they are so entirely different. One thing is certain, however. Each of these films will rank among the leaders of its class, not only for this year, but for the last several years. "Whoopee" is a musical comedy produced jointly by Samuel Goldwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld, with Eddie Cantor in the starring role. "Holiday," Pathe's most recent offering, brings Ann Harding to the screen in an exceptionally well-made comedy

"Holiday" has just been handed to the public, having had its west-ern premiere here a few nights ago. And its enthusiastic reception was no more than it deserved. Ann Harding, in our opinion, gives by far the best performance yet re-corded by a camera—which is saying quite a lot in view of the fact that she always has been considerably above the average.

Mary Astor in Cast, Too Miss Harding plays the role of a discontented daughter of a man who believes a little too strongly in the gold standard. To him the basic thing in life is money. And he dominates the entire family with the exception of Ann, who is determined to enjoy the real pleasures of life. Following her from a standpoint of performance are Mary Astor, her sister, who also places too high a value on gold; Edward Everett Horton, who furnishes a good deal of the comedy; Robert Ames, a very likeable young chap who is engaged to Mary, but runs away from her before their wedding, followed by Ann; Monroe Owley, the weakling brother who manages to put up with his father's ideas only by remaining in a state of continuous intoxica-

Credits don't end with the cast of this picture, however. A large portion of them must be handed to Horace Jackson, who did a fine job of adapting a good story, and Edward H. Griffith, the director story on the screen in

a really entertaining manner. Neverthelecs considerable interest are beautiful. And Eddie Cantor story running clear through it.

HEBRON

Mrs. Horace Porter and two chil-

several days at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Warner, in Auburn,

Porter place on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

a new electrical sewing machine for

the first time, ran the needle

through the first finger of her right

hand. She was taken to Colchester

The Young Women's Club met on

Thursday at the home of Mrs. F.

Elton Post, The subject was "The

was made by exhibiting or telling

of some queer object. A reading,

"Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works," which

was to have been given by Mrs.

ed. The hostesses were Mrs. Gibson

There was quite an excitement in

the community when it was learned

that Sheriff Harvey Collins of Col-

umbia and Prohibition officer Briggs

of Willimantic had made a raid on a

bogus manufacturing establishment

in Amston and made several arrests

Wednesday afternoon. The report

ostensibly putting up milk of mag-

nesia and similar articles for sale.

labels, also machinery for the manu-

ed up to keep people from seeing

what was going on. Many people

The auction sale of antiques at

The Hebron School and Com-

the Edward A. Raymond place was

son and daughter, of Herikimer, N.

T. D. Martin the first of the week.

brother, the Rev. T. D. Martin.

of her father, Paul Broome.

George Gilbert, Jr., a son of the Rev. George Gilbert of Middletown.

and a student at the Seabury Divin-

vicinity for a few days.

continued on Wednesday.

Mrs. Marietta Horton.

Hopevale.

L. Carr.

and Mrs. Post.

talked of. Refreshments were serv- a visit for a few days.

Another of the Leslie W. Ward

Mrs. Robert Porter, while using



to be one of the most successful. And the movie-going public is rather anxious to see if he is equally as good as a film producer.

"Whoopee" Draws Laughs "Whoopee" easily ranks among would

were arrested at their home in East

Hampton for running down and killing the Rev. T. D. Martin Friday

evening, Aug. 15, will be held at the

Willimantic Police Station, before

has been expressed in the picture, is very funny. Before I saw the due largely to the fact that it picture Ziegfeld told me that a marks Ziegfeld's entrance into the necessary requirement of a succinema field. The New York pro- cessful musical show was plenty of ducer is famed for his Broadway laughs. If that is the case, times, when all the boards are shows, of which "Whoopee" proved "Whoopee" already is a success be- loose. One after another they fly cause most of the audience still up and hit you in the face.

lavish scale as the production cost of well over a million dollars, the one you give the play to. This film was produced on a of well over a million dollars indicate. Nothing Except for a small preview au- the best of the screen musicals, as spared to make it magnificent. dience, the public still is in the we mentioned above. The music And, strangely enough in view of dark in regard to the content of is excellent. The settings and some of the musicals we have seen the 10 or 12 reels of "Whoopee." spectacles are gorgeous. The girls recently, there is an interesting

### BONDSMEN, POLICE MAY BE INVOLVED

dren have returned from a visit of Coroner Arthur G. Bill, August 25, at 9 o'clock, Standard Time, following the preliminary hearing at Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP) -Gilead Hall before Justice J. B. Jones, which took place Friday eve- | manded today to determine whether cupprofessional bondsmen were "in col- He knows at what a tremendous auctions will be held at the H. C. ning. State Police visited the town on Friday and looked up several witnesses on the case. Miss Muriel Copeland who is stayating bonds.

ng with Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, has returned after a visit of about a week with her parents in Chaplin. Mrs. J. B. Tennant, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks. is reported as a little more comfortable. She has been able to retain charges in prohibition cases, and by he must defeat the best. Curious." Responses to the roll call her food better for a few days. Mrs. Loren M. Lord and her a suggestion from the assistant daughter, Miss Irma, spent Friday United States aftorney that only afternoon at the home of Mr. and nominal bonds be assessed at the Mrs. Elmer Lord in Franklin. Tay time of arrests. Ruby Gibson was postponed till brought back with them two of Mr.

Professional Bondsmen's Associa- to me that Jack Sharkey will have later, and the giving of a play was and Mrs. Lord's daughters to make tion said he would ask the district no trouble at all knocking Camattorney to investigate the situation polo on his Spanish onion when ran, James M. Magnell, Harry to determine if "there is any truth they meet in September in New in the statement" that bondsmen York.

cago attorney, was announced to- grounds some of the raids had been of trouble at Miami. day. Mr. Ryan is the son of Mr. made without warrants, or were

nessey, former public administrator

Fach after James A. Higgins, com-

missioner of accounts, had found

Hennessey was \$35,000 short in his

accounts. Shortly after discovery of

the shortage Hennessey was indict-

under \$5,000 bail on these charges.

OLD SOLDIER DIES

The present indictments charge

### SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The engagement of Miss Helen Hurley, here is that the accused men were and Mrs. Andrew J. Ryan, of Ryan otherwise illegal. Condon and Livingston, nationally It is said that three truck loads of known law firm. He is a graduate ale and beer bearing Canadian of Dartmouth and Northwestern POLITICIAN INDICTED universities.

facturing, were confiscated. It is Miss Hurley whose father was said that the windows of the soformerly chairman of the U.S. called manufactury had been board-Shipping Board and a chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, was presented to the court of St. James, have heard a great deal of night May 23, 1928. She is a graduate truck driving along the Amston of St. Mary's of the Woods, at Terre Haute, Indiana. Professor and Mrs. Eugene Chase The date of the wedding is to be have motored to Cape Cod and

announced later.

### **NEW PEACE NOTE**

munity Fair will take place this Chicago, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A new note on international peace was year at Hebron Center, on Monday, September 25. Members of the sounded last night as the American Ladies' Exhibit Committee are: Miss Bar Association ended its Chicago Clarissa L. Pendleton, chairman and

Addressing the closing banquet Mr. and Mrs. Irving Will and at which Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was the honor guest, V were guests at the home of Mrs. the Right Hon Lord Tomlin said ed on two counts of second degree there could be no peace that is not grand larceny and was at liberty to attend the funeral of Mrs. Will's based on justice.

"You are a good nation of great Miss Edith Hartman and Miss ideals," Lord Tomlin said. "Peace peculations totaling approximately Lily Broome of Brooklyn, N. Y., are is very near your heart-not the \$114,000 taken from the accounts of spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benzinger in mere absence of war but peace in 249 estates, and are alleged to have the broadest sense. There can be no taken place while McNamara acted peace not founded on justice and no as Hennessey's counsel before the Miss Estelle Broome, who has been in South Lancaster, Mass., tak- justice that is not based on the latter's resignation last July 25. ing a summer course at Atlantic principles of the laws and the Both men surrendered and after Union College, has returned to courts."

The 1931 will be in Atlantic City, leased in bail of \$5,000 each. Hopevale where she will spend the rest of the summer at the residence September 16, 17 and 18.

### POISED FOR OCEAN HOP

Tokyo, Aug. 23.—(AP)—An open London, Aug. 23.—(AP)— Anity School in Minnesota, will ofscience at St. Peter's Church, Suntoday for Harold L. Bromley and passed from the scene. day, at 10:45 a. m., assisting Allan Harold Gatty, who hope to fly from The Duke of Northumberland, 50, Tokyo to Tacoma, Wash. The meet- the eighth in line, died early today Mrs. Hyman Sherman, who was ing was attended by several thou- after a long illness. The Duchess, taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Willi- sand persons. Bromley's prepara- four sons and two daughters surmantic and underwent an operation tions for the flight are nearing com- vive. for appendicitis, is reported as in a comfortable condition;

The hearing in the case of Joseph Biondi, and two companions, who day or Tuesday.

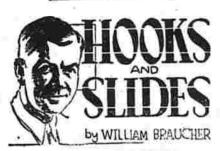
### WILLIAM POWELL PLAYS NORTH MERCHANTS AT STATE TOMORROW

"For The Defense" to be Shown at State Three Days; Superb Role for Star.

William Powell, that suave cosmopolite who has probably done as much as any favorite actor you can name toward stirring up the hates and sympathies of America's millions of movie-goers, will be seen in another of his superb roles at the State for three days starting Sunday night in "For The Defense."

There is something about the character of Powell's craft that evokes admiration, endearment even though they be tinged with the imprint of villainy. "For the Defense" is a story that deals with a phase of metropolitan life with which everyone is familiar. Powell is seen as a phenomenally successful law, yer, who defends doubtful friends from the machinery of the law, and who wins case after case in spite of the suspicions leveled against him by the Bar Association and the Police Department. But the time comes when he is confronted with a problem that is too much for his is confronted with a life term for he can save her—he must "take the rap" himself. What happens is the big climatic moment of the picture. concerts which was one of the com-Kay Francis is seen in the leading Walker.

The surrounding bill consists of an Our Gang comedy, the latest sound news, a cartoon comedy and two selected Vitaphone acts.



Sitting at the sport desk is like walking down a boardwalk somewas laughing as it left the theater. boards are the copy that comes across the desk. The board that

Along this line, I think Thomas Lipton is the lad who hits me hardest. In his early years, this courageous Irishman was a roustabout for several years in the United States after running away from his home in Edinburgh. He made millions in tea and advertising. Incidentally it was his advertising that made his tea make mil-

Four times he has sought a prize dearer to him than anything else in the world, and he has been turned back every time. With the odds against him, he is here a fifth A Grand Jury investigation was de- time to try to win the America's,

lusion with the police" to cause ar- disadvantage he fights. Nautical rests merely for the purpose of cre- men say that a yacht built to cross the ocean cannot beat one of the The action climaxed a five-day sleek racing sloops the American controversy among officials over the millionaires construct. Competiprosecution of liquor law violations tion among the four American in the capital. It was precipitated craft will determine before the by statements attributed to police race which is the worthiest. Sir judges indicating they believed po- Thomas must beat the winner in lice had been over-zealous in their elimination heats-in other words,

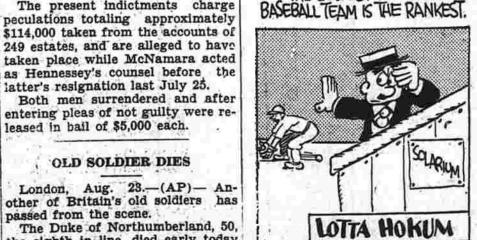
AND SOME ODDS Speaking of odds and ends, descending as you might say from Milton Kronheim, president of the the sublime to the trivial, it seems

and police are working together. I have not been greatly impressed The controversy over liquor law by the Gawky Gaucho. Every efprosecutions started when Assistant fort has been made to build him Albert Heller, John Brazausky, United States Attorney Hart re- up into a big shot, but he remains Robert Gray, Vincent Farrand, Bert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward fused to prosecute 13 of 25 cases re- an awkward chap out there. Risko H. Gibson, Joseph Napoli, Charles N. Hurley, to William A. Ryan, Chi- cently given him by police on the mastered him without a great deal

JOE'S UPS AND DOWNS This young man, Joe Hauser, who seems to be on his way toward a new home run record in the International League this year, has been up and down between the ON CHARGES OF FRAUD minors and majors almost as many times as Willie Stribling has been up and down between the sticks New York, Aug. 23.—(AP.)— and the big time.

Joe used to belong to Connie Francis X. McNamara, prominent Mack, but his trick knee handilawyer and Democratic politician of capped him, and he was sent to Staten Island, and James W. Hen-Cleveland last year on waivers. Billy Evans of the Cleveland manof the Borough of Richmond, were agement wanted to use him in a under indictment today on numertrade with Kansas City for Joe ous charges of grand larceny to de-Kuhel, the first baseman who came fraud beneficiaries of estates and up with the Senators recently, Kanpresenting false claims to public ofsas City wanted too much money, according to Evans, so the deal fell The indictments followed an inthrough and Hauser was sent on vestigation by District Attorney his way.

> TSTANDS TO REASON THAT THE LOWEST RANKING



THEY'UE BEEN
MARRIED IS YEARS
AND NEVER HAD
AN ARGUMENT. THANKS TO WILL INDE,

## **GROUP ORGANIZES**

Western Open championship. As the final half of the 72-hole

zen led the field with a par shatof Chamber of Commerce. tering total of 142 strokes. Two strokes behind him today were five threats of various shapes and sizes insofar as golfing reputa-

The North End Merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held last night in the Community club house elected Thomas F. Conran, chairman, and Karl Keller treasurer, and outlined the program of the newly formed body for the next few months. Secretary E. J. McCabe, executive secretary of the Chamber, who presided, will serve as secretary of the North End

Thomas F. Conran Named

Chairman of New Division

An executive committee composed of prominent business men on Depot Square was elected. Edward J. Murphy, Joseph Chizius, Mark Holmes and Matthew Merz were the committee chosen with Thomas cleverness. His actress sweetheart Conran as chairman. The nominating committee elected at the last manslaughter. He learns too late meeting of the division consisted of that she is guilty. There is one way Mark Holmes, Karl Keller and Joseph Chizius.

The subject of North End band plaints of the North End business feminine role, and the supporting men before organization as a divicast includes Scott Folk. James sion of the Chamber, was reviewed Finlayson, John Elliott and Harry at length and a vote taken to make application for two concerts to be held in the vicinity of Depot Square, Thursday evening following Labor Day and one week later, provided that date is suitable to the band. If Thursday evening is not satisfactory Friday night was picked as the most suitable. The division specified Depot Square as the best location for the band concerts, but suggest-ed the Community club grounds as a possible substitute in the event that the band stand cannot be erected at Depot Square.

The first organized effort of the North End business men to launch a concerted campaign was reflected in the vote to conduct a Dollar-Day on a date to be announced later. A committee of five members consisting of Karl Keller, Joseph Chizius, Dante Pagani, Edward Murphy and Thomas Conran were appointed by the chair to make the necessary arrangements.

The division went on record as favoring a revival of the efforts in behalf of a new station for Manhester and voted to take up the matter of better facilities for loading and unloading passengers on the busses, with the board of control of the Chamber of Commerce. A recommendation will be made in an effort to provide a suitable loading platform and a storm shelter at a convenient point near the G. E. Willis office opposite Woodbridge street. The matter will be taken up with the Selectmen and the Con-

necticut company. The newly formed body voted to hold their regular meetings the second Monday of each month, one week before the parent body meeting. Secretary McCabe thanked Karl Keller, Joseph Chizius and Thomas Conran for their efforts in behalf of the new body. The names of Harlowe Willis and W. George Glenney were added to the North End division, making a total of 24 charter members out of a possible membership of 35. Membership in the North End division exceeds that of the South End, which only had 39 members out of 89 when Mr. McCabe became executive secretary of the

Chamber. The members of the North Merchant's division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce are as follows: Matthew Merz, Dante Pagani, Joel M. Nichols, Thomas M. Con-Mintz, James Chizlus, Arthur Holmes, Mark Holmes, Celestin Kompanic, E. J. Murphy, Karl Keller, Gustave Ulrich, E. A. Lettney, lowe Wills and W. George Glenney.

### KILLED BY GUNMAN

New York, Aug. 28,-(AP)-His pistol hand concealed by a white cloth, a gunman walked up to an automobile parked on the upper east side last night and shot and killed John Raffone as he sat in the car with a woman and man companion. Raffone who the police said was known as "Pinochle" apparently saw the man crossing the street and knew what was coming for he shielded the woman with his body. The man fired twice and escaped. Miss Mary O'Brien, 21, waitress,

at Bellevue hospital was in the front seat of the car with Raffone. She said a man known to her only as Carlo was the other person in the car. After the shooting Carlo disappeared.

### FEAR COUP d'ETAT

Budapest, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Official denial by police and other authorities that the former Empress Zita and her son Otto, pretender to the Hungarian throne, had returned to Budapest to undertake a coup d'e'lt had failed today to subdue the excitement occasioned by the re-

Despite the denials of Otto's return the police guarded public buildings and other strategic positions. Premier Bethlen and other ministers have given repeated assurances that Hungary will proceed to the restoration of the monarchy only with the full consent of the western

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### SARAZEN LEADS FIELD

Indianwood Club, Orion, Mich., aug. 23.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen to-day held a two stroke mortgage on one of the few important golf Sarazen's rowns to escape his grasp - the

drive for the title opened today over the Indianwood Club course, Sara-

New frocks have a way of achievtions go. They were Harry Hamping the effect of light tops and dark ton, veteran Scot from Chicago who bottoms, often by using a beige, topped the field at the end of the first round with a 69 and who took gray or light toned silk yoke and a 75 yesterday; Chris Brinke, De- ties and a matching hat.

troit amateur who flashed around in 67 yesterday to haul his colors up; Emerick Kocsis, Detroit pro; Bob Shave of Marion, Ohio, and Al Watrous of Detroit, who hasn't been in golfdom's limelight since he almost won the British Open title four by Colonel Lucius C. Bennett, I here for Underhill Center, Vt., who Sarazen's task was by no means an easy one despite his greater lead are concentrating for the sover such favorites as Horton ber maneuvers. The troop Smith, Bill Mehlhorn, Walter Ha-gen, Densmore Shute and the two Espinos brothers from Chicago, Abe in the concentration area Augus

The regimental headquarters a Company D of the Portland Regi-ment, which left here August 18, will camp tonight at Willey's Camp, Crawford Notch, N. H.

Bless your sole," said the chironodist, as the wealthy flatfooted par-tient walked in for treatment.

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REAL POLITICS

When Jouett Shouse, Democratic manager, says that the business de- sional honors, it was highly illumpression is due to Republican mishandling of government, and when fectly typical paragraph. Connecticut's own Tilson, spokesman for the Republicans, tries to make out that his party brings prosperity but God brings adversity, and when critics of both assert that political action hasn't anything to do with economic success or failure anyhow, we feel like standing up and shouting loudly that we disagree with everybody.

It is perfectly ludicrous for the Democratic party, which hasn't had a definite economic program in seventy years, to pretend that it could have prevented the industrial sistent for Republicans to attribute jority, should turn out to be made party's achievements and then try Quite obviously Mr. Coolidge hasn't heaviest gate receipts. There are to slip deftly from under when the the faintest glimmering of an idea the Rockaway Hunt Club, the Mead-Republican administration. But it ment which he is discussing. He is exasperating when presumptive doesn't even hint, in the remotest railroads and boulevards. And alone word is vibrated into the next. be brought about by politics.

even in America and even though find a way." the foundation is as yet largely We can't remember ever having with the sanest and soundest eco- pawing about quite so helplessly for nomic program, provided it can an excuse for seeking election as the one which will attract the ma- That the Democratic party manajority's support. The party which gers didn't prevent him from making advances a workable solution of the it, even if they had to hog-tie him a tyro discovers that the Hitchcocks problems of unemployment, eco- and sit on him, is a reflection on are the outstanding figures. There nomic security for the masses of the their intelligence. people, in other words a permanent prosperity, is the one that is going to sit in the driver's seat.

And nothing could be more ers is the almost-wiseguv. child in the nation can share in it in The gasoline man bought it. compared to the one that preceded went away.

it, ought to be comparatively easy. care what its name-present a con- driving afar accompanied by Stranvincing program for the solution of ger No. 1 he roared loudly for the this part of the economic riddle, and police. When the cops came they all other parties might invent ficti- pinched him for possessing a gamtious and inconsequential issues till bling device. He got small comthe cows came home; it would do fort from the fact that the police them no good.

If political leaders instead of punchboard and its successful playroaring abuse at each other's parties er.' be worthy to lead.

Economics is the very root and it's the same old bait every time. soul of politics.

DEAN CROSS

Bridgeport Times-Star, which is putting to plea persons charged with usually well informed on the inside first degree murder. With all the of Democratic politics in Connecti- solemnity in the world the prisoner cut, that the leaders of that party is required to listen to the complaint throughout the state have reached against him and is asked: "To this substantial agreement that the what is your plea, guilty or not nomination for governor should go guilty." If by any chance he reto Dean Wilbur L. Cross, recently plies "Guilty" the court will not acretired, of Yale University.

as viewed in relation to the busi- same as if there had been no admisness of government. He stands sion of guilt. very high in the field of collegiate education and is an outstanding refusing to permit a person to be authority on English literature—in convicted of first degree murder fact has been editor of the depart- simply on his own confession. He ment of English literature for a may be sacrificing himself to progreat encyclopaedia. He has writ- tect someone else. He may even ten a great many books, almost if be mistaken in believing he comnot all of them being about books mitted the murder-such cases have or authors. Up to the present developed. year, however, we cannot recall that | But to require him to plead at all, he has ever participated in political when there isn't the slightest posaffairs to any marked extent or sibility of the proceeding being af-

science of government.

Nevertheless it seems to be an accepts as its standard bearer a goes in the courts. citizen of such high intellectual attainments as Dean Cross; and one who, moreover, inherits the old time Connecticut traditions (he was student might interest himself in is born in Mansfield and married a the extreme localization of very se-Willimantic woman).

that he is indeed to be nominated- narrow but short. Waterbury had Delivered, one year ......\$ .02 is able to show that his high in- a high powered cloudburst the tellectuality does not rise superior other day, quite all to itself. In cure of stammering and stuttering. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

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TO "FIND A WAY"

Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg manufacturer, is the outstanding New York, Aug. 23.—All through candidate for the Democratic nom- Suffolk county, New York State, ination for United States senator in they are preparing the many rustic Massachusetts. He has long been Ships from dear old London arrive known as one of the wheel horses with famous polo ponies, and the usually associated with stammering. of the party in his part of the state. most celebrated of England's play-Thursday evening he made a radio ers now trek over seasonally.

The suffering of these men and women (4,000,000 workers who, Mr. Coolidge said, were unemployed) and those dependent on them for shelter and food

is without parallel in our history. We must not resort to the dole. \* \* \* We must obtain the best thoughts of our trained economists and business experts under government direction and improve the situation. The people look to the Democratic party for a solution. \* \* \* The Democratic party can be trusted to find a way out of the pres-

But supposing the Democratic and agricultural slump. It is incon- party, if given a Congressional maall the nation's prosperity to their up entirely of Marcus Coolidges? polo fields. Those within auto range the neck. The head should be neither prosperity breaks down during a what to do about this unemploy- owbrook, the Piping Rock, the political experts tell us tit is im- and most careful way, at any device, most any day you'll see a small possible for economic betterment to plan or theory for the betterment army of cars drawn about as the of the industrial situation. Only, Politics is founded on economics, "Trust the Democrats-they will

theoretical. In the future the party beheld a candidate for public office make that program understood, is Mr. Coolidge in this radio address.

> THE ALMOST-WISEGUY 'Twas ever thus. Prince of suck-

assinine than to believe that there To a New Haven gas station prois no way of bringing about per- prietor came a stranger, selling manent prosperity. In the last fifty punch boards; explained how the years America has demonstrated intake of the board, when punched that it is possible for her people to out, must inevitably exceed by forty sible for the ability displayed by a produce material wealth at so rapid dollars the sum total of the prizes. a rate that every man, woman and The price of the board was trivial.

very great degree. We have solved Two hours later came another ponies. But, if you listen in on the the problem of production. But stranger, buying gas. The punch- off-stage chatter about such matsomewhere we have fallen over our board caught his eye. Inquiries, own feet, from sheer lack of atten- explanations. The stranger would ers and fine points are seldom distion, in the matter of bringing try his luck. Oddly he punched puted. about equable distribution. And only squares yielding cash. Preshalf an eye ought to be enough to ently the gas man was out sixty then proceeded to take in hand such ple, but persons who have brains see that this part of the puzzle, dollars. Then the second stranger prominent young millionaires as can think more important things to

When somebody told the gas man Let a political party—we don't that Stranger No. 2 had been seen Meadow Larks. Mrs. Hitchcock used also caught the vendor of the

would concentrate on working out | Easy money is the lure univermeasures for the balancing of pro- sally used by swindlers. Like the duction and distribution, they would trout fly, it is dressed up a little differently by different artists, but

FIRST DEGREE PLEAS

One of the minor nonsensicalities We have it on the authority of the of court practice is the custom of cept the plea but will order a plea We confess to little acquaintance of not-guilty to be entered and the with Professor Cross' attainments case proceeds to trial exactly the

There are substantial reasons for

shown any special interest in the fected by what he may say-that is sheer foolishness.

This is a matter of little conseexcellent sign of the times when quence in itself but it goes to show the opposition party in this state to what lengths worship of form

> LOCALIZED WEATHER One of the things the weather

vere storms this year. Our recent Now if Dean Cross-assuming hail storms followed paths not only

### IN NEW YORK

speech. As an illustration of the this game that can be afforded only political and economic acumen of by those with money for elaborate would be vastly greater, and it the average seeker after Congres. stables and with the leisure to be- would include a larger proportion of come expert riders, has caught the girls than of boys, but this difference taste of the masses. In this part of is not noticeable. Of course, any inating. We quote a long but per- the country only football and a physical defect will render a person ries can draw better crowds. And made a subject of observation, and it has all happened within the past it is in this way only that nervouscouple of years.

Lacking the democratic elements cases of stammering. which has caught public favor.

average citizen to take interest in; speak without sufficient breath. only the blue brokers and social registerites were presumed to oc-But Mr. and Mrs. Blivvens now cheer as loudly as Lady Askew.

All Long Island is dotted with various contestants try for places on the leading American teams.

One learns by listening along the line that the most interesting polo taken for quadruplets.

On the American side of things, is Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., captain of the U. S. players, who will select the team and who is certain to be a central figure. His mother started his pole education almost as soon as he could sit on a pony and hold a mallet.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Sr., by the way, is said to have the keenest polo eye of any woman in America, not in the world. Not only is she an expert coach, but she is responscore of young millionaires whose names have been identified with the game. Hitchock, Sr., looks after the training and stable affairs of the ters, you'll hear that Mrs. Hitchcock's suggestions concerning play-

Having turned her son into a Vanderbilt and Douglas Burden, night dancing.

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Mothers," and after following in-

ceipt of a large self-addressed

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Question: J. H. B. writes: "We

have a lot of oak trees on my ranch

and I was wondering if the acorn

can be used for food. I understand

that the Indians used to eat them,

but the ones I have tried have all

been too bitter. These acorns are

about two inches in length. I use

them to fatten hogs. Is there any

can be treated in a manner similar

method of making them edible?"

STAMMERING AND STUTTERING

Many correspondents have written to me asking the cause and Many write and say that the harder they try to overcome stuttering the worse they become. This should not be true if they study under a competent instructor and follow a under proper instructions. My ad- New methods don't appeal to him, few simple rules.

In the first place, it must be understood that stammering is due to a lack of control of the organs of speech, causing hesitancy and difficulty of utterance. There is a variety of opinions about the cause. Stammerers, themselves, often attribute the varying degrees of their impediment to states of the wind, changes of the moon, nervousness, depression of spirits, indigestion, and other physical debilities.

A nervous manner of speaking is This is rather the result than the cause of the impediment. If nervousness were productive of stammering, the number of sufferers world's championship baseball se- nervous when the peculiarity is ness is associated with speech in

that makes football or baseball the All stammerers must remember national favorites that they are, and that breath is the very foundation admittedly of aristocratic and of speech. Some stammer because swanky stock, still and all there is they shut the breath off, and others a sportsmanship about polo, plus because they waste it. One closes real thrill, hazard and amazing skill, the glottis, or little trap door in the throat and holds it tightly closed Time was when polo was consid- while trying to speak; the other lets ered quite too ritzy a sport for an the air out first and then tries to Stammerers try to speak in a jerky chopped way, and must learn cupy the grandstand and field seats. to speak smoothly and distinctly, 'allowing one word to almost rur in-

to the other. In most all cases of stammering the head oscillates too loosely upon of Manhattan naturally draw the thrown upwards, downwards, or sideways, and the chin should not

Most stammerers can sing, be- to olives. The bitterness can also be The stammerer should read or re- sometimes used for smoking hams "Hush, small bird! Fold tight peat sentences in a low tone of and sausages, giving them a very The silver wings; wild throbbing voice, and with almost a humming piquant flavor. The acorns may also Of that tired heart, be still. sound as one word leads to the be roasted and make a very excel- What is a ruined river?

visitors of the year come from Aus- to pitch in and show them how to tralia. They are four brothers—the do it, asking no favors from any Ashtons-and they are said to be player; but she broke her arm about the same size and to look so when pitched from her horse and much alike that they could be mis- this season must sit upon the sidelines. She's 65, by the way, and very southern.

> There are a number of other colorful and picturesque figures. For instance, Cecil Smith, a cow boy from Texas, who learned "hosses" on the range where polo is a game that even Will Rogers can play when he feels in the mood. There is George Bostwick, who for years has been known as "the gentleman jockey," because he has ridden with the best of them in racing events, while still maintaining quite an important social post There is the widely-known Pedley. spectacular California goal maker. And there is horseflesh such as only millionaires can afford and which so outclassed even the British products last year that the English riders are sending 65 of prize blood for the late summer competi-

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lent coffee substitute.

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"Principles of Christianity underlie the science of economics." -Dr. Richard Lynch, leader, New York Unity Society.

"The cocktail has transferred the field of alcoholism from the old ravages of the demon rum in the lower ranks of society to the disintegration of the highest intellectual and social classes." -Professor Emile Sergent.

"Except for those who are to be 'Sunny" Whitney, young Cornelius do than staying out most of the specialists, it is more important to know about European civilization who made up a team known as the -Billy Marsh, Jr., 11-year-old than to know about the solar system."-The Archbishop of York.

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winner.

### Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

THE ALLIGATOR. I have seen many bad cases of An Allegory, years' standing cured within two or The 'gator is a hungry beast, three weeks of proper training. It is Of voracious appetite, most helpful to have a competent And all that goes into his maw, instructor handle each individual He grimly holds it tight.

case, although a national authority on this subject assures me that a Like a consuming bloated trust, high percentage of results can be That heaps a mighty store; He feeds on great and small alike, Anyone of sufficient will-power And always grasps for more. can cure himself of stammering

vice to all stammerers is to find a He sets the same old trap, good instructor and remove the And when his mouth is full of flies. He shuts it with a snap.

To all the suff'ring in the world. His eyes are surely dim; Question: Mother writes: "I have Though hunger, grief, and death prevail. "Tis all the same to him. baby and fussy ever since he was

borh. He passes much gas and is very constipated. I nurse him and The 'gator's appetite's the same. I am sure he gets plenty. He is He lies with open maw, seven weeks old and weighs ten And foolish flies sweep swarming in. Yet, he doesn't lift a paw. pounds. Will you please advise me

O, the 'gator is a nervy beast. Answer:-Your baby may be get-He has no fear of man; ting plenty of milk, but it is pos-! sible it is not nourishing. Send for For what men say against his creed, He doesn't care a damn! my article called "Diet for Nursing

structions for a reasonable length of time, if the baby continues to O Prince of Mammon, 'tis thy cry and remains constipated it This life thy treasures hold; would be a good plan to wean him ! The gift of heaven thou hast and put him on the milk and orange spurned juice schedule I advise, instructions For sordid hoards of gold. for which I will also send, upon re-

> And stroll the woodland ways, With no one near to criticize, Nor yet to sing my praise. Alone with God, and wind, and

wood. Contented I would be-A-strolling from the woodland To the ever-changing sea.

I'd bathe me in the moonlight, Answer: There are both sweet' I'd warm me in the sun, and bitter acorns. The former are And I'd sleep beneath the starlight. still widely used in the southern When the joyous day was done. part of Europe and are roasted in the same manner as chestnuts. The A nappy, needless vaganous A happy, heedless vagabondbitter acorns are not much used as food at the present time. However, Where the Gifts of God are free. A-strolling through the country they are quite nutritious, once the -Jeanette Ela Talcott. tanic acid has been removed. They

> BIRD (From New Yorker) What is a broken hill? What of tomorrow's passage Down to oblivion? The hands of night will hold you When song and flight are done.' -Frances M. Frost.

THE MILL (From The Lantern) there, none know-And it has lost its count of time and season

Being content to watch the full years go, Asking no questions, seeking no dull reason. lies in rough drifts on careless roof, And vacant windows beckon

the swallows; The crannied walls no longer poise it follows.

Through the abandon of the broken The clever pool beneath mimes gaunt rafter; A flour sack still drapes the restive A spent web lurches with forgot-

ten laughter. The arrowroot and tiger lily guard The pillars, lest the brickwork show its crumble, And honeysuckle' reconciles scarred

Spillway through which the laggard waters stumble. grapevine's tendrils mutely The stones seem tired, as though now done with yearning

For even dreams of spray that sparkled by, For lesser memories of its return-The wild rose weaves the few words it would say Into a tapestry of color swing-

Its fragrance over the uncertain Of nails to which a rusty beam is clinging. For time long as it has been stand-

Still it will stand, to alter but by More silently above thoughts in its More wisely over beauty it is Time will not fail it, even though

ing there

the song Of wheel and stone, has passed its sonant hour; There is no age where it will not No swift youth unresponsive to its power! -Jerry Evans.

The wicked fiee when no man pursueth.—Proverbs 28:1. wise.-Pope.

When Clarence De Mar, noted long distance runner, missed a train on his way to keep a lecture appointment, he ran more than the distance of a marathon to catch another. A miss is as good as miles to him.

In it he sets forth his belief in the superiority of gas heaters to any other form.

Less than four years ago he wrote that marriage "does not apply to every marriage."

They will live in Baltimore. But neither will say where they will live, any more than they will distance to him.



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WATKINS BROTHERS





BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Aug. 23. - Thirty and led them across the fire-swept years ago this month developed the area, covered by the fire of the rest climax of the Boxer rebellion in of the regiment, to the foot of the China, when American, British, wall, where there was a certain pre-Russian and Japanese carlous shelter. troops stormed Peking and rescued | Bugler Calvin P. Titus-who is the diplomats and other foreigners now a lieutenant colonel and who beleaguered there in the legation has the Congressional Medal of

versary, partly because it was at clambered up the sheer face of the Peking that General Charles P. masonry by aid of frequent danger-Summerall, its present chief of staff, ous toeholds. No Chinese saw him distinguished himself by leading an and he reached the top unhurt. A attack which cleaned out the sacred cord was thrown to him and he precincts of the Imperial and For- hauled up rifle and ammunition. bidden cities. The International Expedition

wanted to drive the foreigners out and the colors of the 14th were disof the country. Their Chinese name played on the wall, first of foreign was sometimes translated as flags to fly over Peking's ramparts. righteous and United Fists," so it Meanwhile American artillery and was easy for the foreigners to think rifle fire had cleared the south side of calling them boxers. Lives of of the Tartar City wall, abutting foreigners seemed to be endangered the legation quarter, and enabled as they increased in strength, so the the British troops to enter that long it has been standing United States, Japan and the Eu- quarter. ropean powers joined in sending an armed expedition to north China. The Manchu government got into brought up a battery of artillery beaction as soon as this force landed, fore the great gate barring the way lining up with the Boxers.

gation guards, merchants, mission-cities which lay between the outer aries and their families found them- city and the Dragon Throne. The selves cooped up in Peking behind gates had to be smashed down and barricades with a large throng of then entered by infantry, who were Chinese Christians. They held out under constant fire from the high for two months before they were re- side walls of each courtyard. After lieved, in justifiable fear of immi-, the artillery blew down the gates From a young wind and the desire nent massacres. Although they sent the infantry entered and cleared off out messages for aid they could not the walls. tell whether any ever reached their One gate was especially strong, destination and the first assurance resisting the projectiles. Summerall would ever be relieved was heard marched up to the gate, under confrom the booming guns of the allied siderable fire. He located the heavy

Chinese poured a hot fire from atop chu palace.

the walls and temporarily drove the Americans back. Daggett selected two companies

Honor for his feat that day-threw The army remembered the anni- off his weapons and equipment and going into action immediately. Captain Henry G. Learned and the rest The Boxers were Chinese who of the two companies followed after

Next day, on the 15th, Summerall into the first of the several court-A little body of diplomats, le- yards of the Imperial and Forbidden

the starving garrison had that it stopped the fire of his guns and crossbars that held the gates shut The 14th U. S. Infantry under drew a piece of chalk from his pock-Colonel A. S. Daggett led the et and make a large white target. American advance, straight against After that the gates quickly went huge ancient ramparts which had down and the troops marched on to stood for more than 400 years. The the very doors of the sacred Man-

### Mencken's Bride Will Find Handy Man About House





H. L. Mencken, critic of women, and Sara Haardt, novelist, will

Baltimore- (AP) - When Sara! Haardt weds H. L. Mencken next was "comparable to entering a September she will find the archbachelor of the literary world a decidedly handy man about the house. An ornate brick wall and walk at his home here, for example, is his

Mencken has written on the home, this to say: For never, never wicked man was domestic relations and marriage - "I've read everything Mr. but a recent article reveals a study Mencken ever wrote about marriage of domestic problems such as a and I think his opinions were very newly-wed might make.

He added that getting married monastery or enlisting for war. But now he tells friends, "I formerly was not as wise as I am now."

Miss Haardt, also a writer, pretty wn handiwork. and 18 years younger than Mencken, In magazine, book and newspaper who will be 50 September 12, had

well put. I think they are absolute-

### German Republic, Facing Elections, Is Endangered by Growth of 'Hate Party'

National Socialist Group Now Seek s Control of Reich; Dissatisfaction When Completed It Will Con-Strengthens Grip of Radicals.

By MILTON BRONNER

London .- On September 14, Germany will have a nation-wide Parliamentary election compared with which the Congressional elections in America in November will be mero child's play.

America's will be conducted in orderly fashion. In Germany there is so much

fear of violence that Presideut Hindenburg has promulgated decrees forbidding the carrying of fire-arms and brass "knucks." In America, of course, no mat-

ter how the elections go, the republic will be safe, orderly government will go on, international treaties will be observed. Fighting for Lives

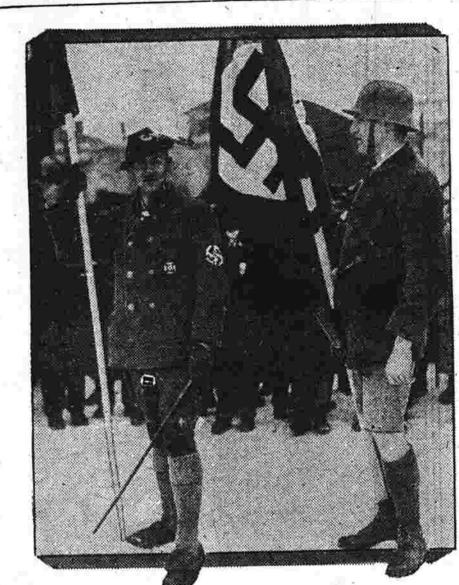
In Germany, however, the elections may bring triumph to a bunch of feather-brained agitators who might conceivably overturn the republic and produce chaos both at home and abroad. For the next few weeks parliamentary government, cabinet responsibility, the very republic will be fighting for their lives. There 's grave danger of their being ground to pieces between the upper millstone of National Socialism and the lower millstone of Communism. In all the troubled history of

the German republic for the past ten years there never has been a situation like it, nor one so grave. The Social Democratic party always has been the strongest party in the state, and most of the coalition governments have included Socialists. But some months ago Dr. Bruening formed a so-called bourgeois government comprising members of all the middle classes and excluding the extreme Nationalists, the Socialists and the Communists. The other day when Bruening was unable to pass his tax laws, President Hindenburg dissolved Parliament and the tax laws were promulgated by decree. Under the constitution the election of a new Reichstag will take place September 14.

Splits Weaken Party The issue is tremendously beclouded by reason of the fact that many of the old political parties

plays into the hands of the extreroist parties. Of these the National Socialists are the greatest peril to the republic. The queer thing about this organization is that its absolute boss and dictator is not even a German citizen. He is Adolf Hitler, an Austrian, a former school teacher, who came to Germany to fish in troubled waters. He founded his claimed:

the proverbial green bay tree.



The "most dangerous man in Germany," Adolf Hitler, here is shown, left, during one of his political parades. The leader of the National Socialist party is not even a German citizen, yet thousands of malcontents are flocking to his organization, symbolized by the swastika cross you see on the banner carried by his aide.

footing only in Bavaria and the advance of his party has made Mecklenburg. Then he spread into little inroad on the strength of lic Instruction.

### Defeated by Law

The Minister of the Interior and of the Jews. have had splits, with the prospects proceeded to fill the military po-But old and new parties alike public. The Minister of Public In- German Fascist organization. His estate has all are fearful that they are going to struction proceeded to introduce men go about in brown shirts. to accept an inheritance," the Atlose tremendously in the elections into the schools religious prayers They make great display of the Vork The golfer added that his reto both the National Socialists and of markedly anti-Semitic tendency. swastika cross which is the sign to both the National Socialism of markedly anti-Semitism of their anti-Semitism. They have friends was a different matter, but the Communists. There is indea The national government lought of their and Sellices was a different matter, but unemployment in Germany, and this both these measures and has just young rowdles armed with brass he would be delighted if somebody won in the courts.

In the meantime, in the elec-

north Germany. His party got a key the Socialists or the Communists, position in the parliament of Thur- but in many cases has almost aningia, got into the cabinet and nihilated the strength of the old grabbed the positions of Minister of Nationalist party. Its political prothe Interior and Minister of Pubgram is a clouded and hazy one. It seems to grow mainly by singing a hymn of hate-hate of the Social Democracy, of Parliamentarism,

In many ways Hitler aims at a knucks and gas pipes whom they left him such a sum as was becall their "storm troops."

tions to the local parliament of Hitler and his lieutenants hopo Saxony, they again made astound- to conquer a preponderating posiing gain and are trying to get the tion in the next Reichstag. They key positions in the cabinet that have won many of the young hotstill is in process of being formed. heads in the universities, and are Hitler has triumphantly pro- reaping the votes of many of the dissatisfied elements - those who "After Thuringia, Saxony is the complain about the heavy taxes, two years it has been growing like second state to come under our those who curse the Young Plan influence. From this base sooner by which Germany pays its war He imitated the tactics of the or later will start the advance to reparations, and, finally, those who

Communists. He started "cells" conquer the Reich." are unemployed and bel all over Germany. At first he had It is a significant thing that ler's specious promises. Pickford and Norma Talmadge are both safely above the 200 mark. Don't Have To Make Many

So far as we have been able to whose names glitter in electric lights are between the 100 and 200 mark. But there are quite a few who fall short by only a small margin of having played 100 roles. They are H. B. Warner (90); George Marion and Edmund Breese (80); Milton Sills and Edmund Lowe (70); Evelyn Brent, Louise Fazenda and Harry Gribbon (60); Clara Bow, Richard Dix, Conrad Nagel, Dana and Shirley Mason (50); hereafter, transferring casts intact Richard Barthelmess, Bessie Love, Lila Lee, Wallace Beery and Harry

Many Have Played Nearly 100

Carey (40). There are quite a number of others who can claim between 30 and 40 pictures. Among them are Clive of Cook County, shall benefit by an inheritance. Her fiancee, Daniel Brook, William Powell, Mary Brian, Warner Baxter, John Gilbert, William Haines, Clyde Cook, Edward Horton, Pauline Frederick, Corinne Griffith, Jack Holt, Constance Talmadge, Mae Murray and Thomas Meighan.

## Testing Of Cows By Mail

eyears. And the public still swarms

By DAN THOMAS to see his pictures.

Pictures To Be Star Now

Hollywood, Calif.-Can the popularity of a motion picture player be determined by the number of pictures in which he or she appears? Strange as it may seem to some persons, the answer to that ques-

tion is a very decided "No."

ular, but has only four U. S. pic-

tures to his credit.

we know extras and bit players Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge who have appeared in scores of and Richard Barthelmess. films and yet they don't know what a fan letter looks like. Yet Maurice Chevalier, who unquestionably ranks among the five most popular screen stars today, has only

four pictures to his credit. in the business who used to make Tom Mix, who has not been in front Then, too, there are certain stars year. That was back in the days when the film racket really could be willight career Next in line in Took of New Haven, Aug. 23.—(AP) — The crop was irrigated three times, each watering equivalent to a twospoken of as an infant industry. brilliant career, Next in line is Jack Mulhall, who has 300 films to his from two a year to one in two credit and still is going strong. years, they are just as popular and Bebe Daniels easily wins first perhaps more so than they were place among our feminine popula- a feature in railroad life.

some years ago. heading. Charlie used to grind out some years ago. Betty Compson can half-holiday and there were various ever, than during former strikes, two-recelers like sausages. Now he count up 219 when she starts to other reasons which brought about probably because of internal dissenis making one picture every two name over her films. And Mary abandonment of the outing.

Harold Lloyd is another in that

place among actresses with 288

Bebe . Daniels . . .

same class, Harold used to turn out those short comedies so fast that he doesn't know how many he did has been making pictures at the rate of one each year. This list also could be stretched to include Proof of that statement is that Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks,

> However, despite the reduction in the number of pictures per annum they now are making, many of our present day favorites have surprisingly long lists of films to their credit. Foremost among them is brilliant career. Next in line is Jack employes set for tomorrow at Lake inch rainfall.

tion with 288 productions, many of Chaplin Makes One In Two Years them of course being the one and quarters here was that employes the British mandate in Palestine. Charlie Chaplin comes under that two-reelers which were so popular wished to go elsewhere on their More shops remained open, how-

Lubbock, Tex.—(AP)— Testing productivity of cows by mail is practiced by a group of farmers in West Texas, members of the Mail Order Cow Testing association.

Samples of milk from each cow are mailed to Texas Tech college make. During the past few years he here each month, with a record of each cow's milk production, From these the laboratory computes each animal's butterfat record. The farmers are then able to figure feed costs and profits and eliminate worthless stock.

The merits of various rations also are studied. One farmer found an acre of sweet clover was worth more to his herd than 40 acres of including gathering about 7,500 native grass.

### OUTING CALLED OFF

Compounce has been called off. Su action is the first in many years. The outing, often attended by several thousand persons has long been

An explanation at railroad head- in protest against continuance of

### TO BUILD TUNNEL TO SPAN STRAITS

### nect Europe and Africa; Is An Old Project.

Tarifa, Spain, -(AP) -A project conceived three quarters of a century ago by a French engineer to connect Europe and Africa by a tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar is occupying the attention of the Spanish government.

Luis de Pena, director of the Spanish Geological Institute and member of the government commis-sion of experts studying the pro-posal, said that preliminary drilling tests have met with success and prospects for a tunnel seem somewhat brighter.

The tunnel would begin in this city and terminate in Morocco, a distance of approximately eight miles. The first recorded plan for the work is attributed to a French engineer named Laurent de Villedeauil but since that time it has absorbed the interest of Spanish, English and other French experts.

The commission of Spanish experts has been conducting, under a government subsidy, preliminary drilling tests on this side of the channel to determine the conditions of the land under which the tube Drilling on the Moroccan side will

commence soon. Violent currents are hampering sounding and testing work in the center of the Straits. The investigating commission be-lieve the giant tube could be placed from 200 to 300 meters below the surface in the center of the Staits, which is considerably less than first believed, but it is regarded still as a considerable depth for such a sizeable undertaking.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

New York -Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., attorney, has a decided opinion about Senator Phelan's bequest of \$20,000 to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody. "An heir to an estate or part of an fusal of the gift of a house from queathed the tennis star.

Los Angeles-Gwynne Pickford is the new name of Mary Pickford's niece and adopted daughter. The change from Mary Charlotte was made in court at Mary's request to avoid confusion.

New York-The approved waltz has a smooth wavy gliding motion because of long skirts. The steps are longer and the tempo slower. It has been adopted as a standard by the convention of the Dancing Masters of America along with the slow for trot, the fast fox trot and the novel-

Paris -Appropriation of \$45,000,-000 to encourage large families is sought by a number of deputies. Under a pending bill parents would rereceive \$20 for the second child and \$30 for each addition with pensions determine, none of the players at the age of 60. Last year the excess of deaths over births in France was 12,000.

Berlin-In his 83rd year, President von Hindenburg arises with the sun, puts on a much-worn waterproof costume with green cap to match and sallies forth to hunt chamois, wild boar and the like in the Bavarian mountains. He is on his annual vacation.

New York-Florenz Ziegfeld is to film all of his stage productions into talkies.

Newark, N. J .- Miss Francis A Waver of East St. Louis, Ill., has asked the Newark police to help her find a husband so that she, instead K. Brooks, who died last year, on his deathbed obtained her promise to marry his brother, a veterinary in Newark. He is missing. The county receives Daniers property if the brother is not found

New York -Bob McCurdy, 21 who once ran in track meets at Toronto and had Olympic ambitions till doctors told him his heart was not good enough, is paddling from Tor-onto to Baltimore for his health. He Aids Texas Dairy Profits onto to Baltimore for his health. He and his canoe have made about 900 miles of the 1,200-mile trip. He expects to be in Baltimore in two

### Profit In Irrigated Corn Despite Big Investment

Pine Bluff, Ark .- (AP) -- George B. Couch unwittingly beat the drought at its own game by irrigating his 125 acres of corn. He invested \$1,900 in irrigation equipment, and up to June 30, when the irrigation project was begun, his investment was estimated at \$2,400. The entire cost of his crop,

bushels, will approximate \$5,562. Even if he averages only 60 bushels an acre—and he hoped for 80—he will have about \$7,500 worth of corn-a profit of \$2,000 or more.

### ARAB SHOPS CLOSED

Jerusalem, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Most Arab shops were closed here today

### Three-in-One Dance



What to do with your girl friend's girl friend at a dance? That's a roblem that has balked the best masculine minds. Now it has been solved. For two girls can be danced with as easily as one in the new dance called the Trio, shown above. Dorothy, Oscar and Mildred Duryea (left to right) demonstrated the intricate steps at the annual convention of the Dancing Masters of America in New York.

### PAONESSA A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSIONAL JOB

of this city, announced today that he next Tuesday. is a candidate for Democratic nomination for Congressman from the First District. The convention which will nominate a candidate for the office will be held next month. He is the first person to make formal announcement of his intentions in

this district. Ex-Mayor Paonessa promised, if nominated and elected, to work for repeal of the 18th Amendment to a motoring trip this week.

the Constitution. 18th Amendment, will vote for repeal, if elected, and stand ready to initiate the measure" he said. "I do not favor the return of the saloon. Other countries have handled the situation by government control and the United States can do likewise or apply the doctrine of state rights."

### STATE AUTO CRASHES

Hartford, Aug. 23 .- (AP) -- Automobile accidents in Connecticut from January 1 to August 15 claimed 226 lives according to the records ment and of this number 110 were numerous acquaintances. pedestrians. The figures disclose that almost half the fatal accidents in Connecticut are pedestrians and would indicate that the foot traveler has little chance in the highway, in competition with the automobile or that the state each year produces jay walkers in even numbers.

### QUEEN MARIE HOME

Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 23 .-(AP)-Queen Marie arrived here today with Princess Ileana from the Jugo-Slavian summer palace at Bled further reconciliation between Kin Carol and Queen Helen.

It was stated here in authoritative quarters that statements that Queen Helen would enter a convent were completely without foundation.

Several Gilead people attended the auction sale of antiques at E. A. Raymond's in Amston, Wednesday.

ter, Helen, and her guest, Miss Perry, with Mrs. E. E. Foote mo-

Mrs. Nellie Skinner, Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Barrasso recently visited her mother, who is seriously ill at Hartford hospital. She found her a little more comfortable.

on the school houses, making them ready for the opening after Labor

Hartford Thursday. William and Olive Owen of North Adams, Mass., spent several days in

Aug. 25.

tored to the Devil's Hop Yard Thursday and spent part of the day Robert E. Foote is suffering from

of the State Automobile Depart- this locality this week and called on Two chairs of aviation education

### NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and their four children have been on

C. R. Perry is doing repair work

Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Robert E. Foote and the latter's daughter, Lo-vina, and her son, Edward, were in

have been endowed at the University of Southern California.

Mr. A. E. Gibson, the

New Britain, Aug. 23 — (AP) — H. Clinton Porter of Hebron will have an auction sale of antiques Mrs. Arnold C. Foote, her daugh-

J. B. Jones was a visitor in Westhester at the home of his sister,

local meat dealer wishes to notify his customwith the intention of attempting a ers that he will resume his meat route Monday,



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### GEORGE S. SMITH

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On Aug. 23, 1785, Oliver Hazard Perry, noted American naval officer, whose celebrated victory on Lake Erie is regarded one of the

ence but 10 years later in the war against Tripoli. Shortly after the outbreak of the War of 1812 he was sent to Erie to take charge of for autumn has three-quarters the construction of a fleet with sleeves that widen above the elbow of Lake Erie.

manning a squadron of nine v sels. He sailed them against British fleet, comprising six large and stronger ships. The English hotly attacked the Lawrence, Prory's flagship, that out of 161 men and it only 18 escaped injury. At this juncture Perry left the Lawrence and was rowed to the Niagara in a

Lake Erie is regarded one of the ing dispatch announcing the result: most heroic episodes of the War of 1812, was born at South King- are ours. Two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop." For this Entering the navy at the age of service Congress gave Perry a gold 14, Perry gained valuable experimedal.

### WIDENED SLEEVES

A rich wine red crepe silk frock which the Americans hoped to and flare gently. A long, tight cuff wrest from the British the control of tucked batiste and lace finished them, matching the collar and By the end of the summer of vestee.





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ing the World War, he went to

work in a munitions factory in Con-

necticut. In an explosion he lost his right arm. Unable to resume his

career as a classical planist, he took

WBZ-WBZA

Saturday, August 28

1:23-Produce Market Review.

1:30-Joseph Heller, Violinist.

1:45-Farm and Home Hour.

3:30-Chicago Serenade.

5:15-Pat, Peter and Paul.

5:53-Plymouth Contest.

5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:30—Singing the Blues.

6:45-To be Announced.

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters.

8:15-Edward MacHugh, baritone.

9:00-Gilbert and Barker Variety

10:00-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

10:25—The Berkshires—Mr. J. T.

10:35-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

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Sunday, August 24

11:01-Champion Weatherman.

11:09-Sign-Off: Bulova Time.

1:58-Champion Weatherman.

6:01-Champion-Weatherman.

8:30—Goldman Band Concert.

9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels.

7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's less stunts."

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

4:00-Merry Makers.

5:30-Blue Aces.

6:03-Temperature.

Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Fuller Man.

11:00-Bulova Time.

11:08-Temperature.

Charles Goodell.

6:03-Temperature.

7:00-Bulova Time.

6:04-Songs at Eventide.

7:15-El Tango Romantico.

8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies.

10:30-L'Ensemble Mclodique.

11:01-Champion Weatherman.

REVERSES OPINION

Ogden Mills, undersecretary of the

Treasury, said after a call on Presi-

dent Hoover today there was a

"possibility and even a probability"

that the emergency one per cent tax

cut on normal incomes this year

Mr. Mills would not go into detail

at the White House but hurried back

to the Treasury, where he said a

Mr. Mills' statement came some-

statement would be issued later.

gency measure last winter.

JOSIAH MARVEL HEADS

LAWYERS' ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Josiah Marvel of Wilmington, Del., was

unanimously elected president of the

of 1930 returns.

only the one year.

ningham, Als.

tin of Jacksonville, Fla.

16 to 14 5 1 2 1 1 1 1

banquet tonight.

might be continued next year.

7:30-Williams Oilomatics.

6:30-Harbor Lights.

7:01-Friendly Hour.

8:15-Hacienda Band.

8:30-Goldman Band.

9:45-Melody Land.

10:15-Sport Digest.

11:00-Bulova time.

11:03—Temperature.

6:00-Time.

Hour.

Seller.

gest.

1:57-Time:

8:00-Dixies Circus.

2:30-Good News.

Troubadours.

Brothers.

6:00-Time.

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, August 23. The finale of the Chicagoland Music Festival, in which musical talent considered the finest in Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan participate, will be broadcast from Soldier's Field, Chicago, over the WJZ chain at 10:30, daylight saving time, Saturday night. Twenty-two bands massed as a single band, a total of eleven hundred pieces, will be directed by Victor Grabel. Nobel Cain will direct the chorus of approximately six thousthe chorus of approximately six thousand voices. As a fitting climar, "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sung by those in attendance, estimated to be one hundred thousand. Humor, one hundred thousand. Humor, melody, religion, and sadness are combined in spiritual music to express the soul of the American Negro. All the soul of the American Negro. All these elements will be appreciated in a program of group singing, under the direction of Rosamund Johnson, which may be tuned in from a Columbia chain station at 8:30, daylight saving time. The hour will open with "My Lord Says He's Gwineter Rain Down Fire."

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
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8:45 7:45—Old song recital
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—WABC midnight melodies. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. :30 7:30—Stiffio cameo concert. :00 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) :00 9:00—Around the melodeon. :30 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 0 7:00-Variety music bour. 5 7:15-WABC programs (o hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. :30 6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) :30 7:30—Saturday Knights prog. :8 8:30—WJZ minstrel frolic. 9:00-Air theater; variety. 9:45-Orchestra; feature hour. 10:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; tesm.
12:30 11:30—Hawalians music hour.
12:30 11:30—Four dance orchestras.
280.7—WTAM. CLEVELAND—1070.
8:00 7:300—WEAF progs. (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Studio players hour.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra; midnight music. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; midnight music.
1:30 12:30—Merle Jacobs' orchestra;
823—WTIC, HARTFORD—:060.
6:00 5:00—Mother Goose program.
6:30 5:30—Symphonette program.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:35 6:35—Broadway favorites.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

7:00 6:00—Dinner music; ensemble. 8:00 7:00—American Legion bour. 7:15-Soloists; tun program. 8:00-Emil Valazco, organist. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 11:55 10:55-Auction bridge lesson 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390. 8:20 7:20—Banjo boys program. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Old Time Singles School. 11:20 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100.

6:30 5:30—Baritone and orchestra. 6:30 5:30—Soprano recital; talk.

Sunday, August 24.

from WABC and associated stations

light saving time. The choir will also sing "Adoremus Te" by Mozart. Per-

cy Grainger, noted composer will be guest conductor of the National High School orchestra when it plays before the microphone of WABC at nine

o'clock, daylight saving time. In addition to Sousa's stirring 1. S Field Artillery march. "The Stars and

ripes," the program includes five of

Grainger's own compositions. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will tell "Why I Believe in Boyhood" in his address to be heard during the National Sunday

Forum hour at four o'clock. Excerpts from the oratorio "The Redemption" by Gounod will be fentured in the mu-

sical program during the same hour.

As whimsical and mischievous as the

sprite it depicts is "Puck" by the Norwegian composed, Edvard Grieg,

which a vocal duo will sing during the

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8:00 7:00-Orchestra; variety hour. 10:15 9:15-Concert hour; varieties.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

10:00—Merry Madcaps' music 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—7:0.

8:00, 7:00—String quartet, soprano. 9:00 8:00—Red Laquer and Jade. 9:30 8:30—Story, "Edouard Grieg." 10:00 9:00—Vaudeville artists hour.

08.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

7:00—Concert musical program. 8:15—WEAF music hour. 9:15—Good-will dance orch. 7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

6:30-I. B. S. A. evening service 7:45-WABC progs. (31/2 hrs.)

8:30 7:30—Studio musical program

11:15 10:15—Dance music; organist. 283—WTIC. HARTFORD—1060.

10:30—Drama, crimelight. 11:00—Musical novelesque. 12:00—Midnight orchestra music

8:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

8:20—Serenading string; organ. 0:15—WEAF dance music.

4:00-Organ; xylophone solos, 5:15-Girls trio; orchestia.

:45-Metropolitan male quartet.

7:00-WJZ mixed quartet. 7:15-Baltimoreans dance

545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550.

10:30 9:30—Morning church service.

3:00 2:00—WEAF progs. (4% hrs.)

7:30 6:30—Prosbyterian service.

10:30 9:30-WABC Russiau music, 11:00 10:00-Atlantic City artists, 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050,

roadcast from WJZ at 11:15

type indicates hest features.

t four o'clock Sunday afternoon, day-

"And the Glory" from Handel's 9:45
Messiah will be one of the features 10:30
to be heard during the cathedral hour 348

10:00 9:00—Three dance orchestras. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams giris trio. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND, 990. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Ardy. 7:15 6:15—Jester's feature program. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
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8:30 7:30—WJZ Goldman's band.
9:00 8:00—Studio variety hour.
9:30 8:30—WJZ minstrel show.
10:00 9:00—Late dance orchestra. 348.8—WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00 5:00—Tom, Dick and Harry trio. 6:30 5:30—Sport talk; Whoops sisters 7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.

7:00 6:00—Crockett atomicana.
7:15 6:15—Jack Denny's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Educational features.
8:30 7:30—Spiritual singers, tenor.
9:00 8:00—Show boat melodram.
"Blue and the Gray." 10:00 9:00—Screen stars, orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music. 5:45—Uncle Abe and David. 6:00—Two dance orchestras. 7:00—Salon Singers, orchestra. 2.000 voices. 9:00 8:00—Wandering Gypsies tale. 9:30 8:30—Arthur Pryor's band with Floyd Gibbons, talk. 10:00 9:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra.

11:00 10:00—Tenor, string trio. 11:15 10:15—Two dance orcnestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00—Dinner dance music. 5:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Male trio, mandoute. 6:30—Male quartet, orchestra. 7:00-Circus comic skit, band. 7:15-Drama, 'The Wonder Dog 8:30 7:30-Goldman's band with Del Stalgers, cornetist.

9:30 8:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
10:00 9:00—Skit, "Cub Reporter."
10:15 9:15—Vocalist, planist, duo.
10:30 9:30—Chicago musical festival
with 22 bands.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00-Marty Stone's orchestra. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 8:30 7:30—Chimes, accordionist. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:15 6:15—Studio feature hour. 6:30-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Expedition messages.

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; recital nour.
8:00 7:00—Popular music concert.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

11:15 10:15-Don Bigelow's orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (24 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Eastman Music School. 10:30 9:30—WJZ theater drams 11:00 10:00-Supper dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music. 6:45 5:45—Comedy team, planist. 7:15 6:15-WEAF progs. (3% hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Boulevard of dreams. 11:15 10:15-Vincent Lopez's music. Secondary Eastern Stations.

> 7:00 6:00-Orchestra; address 45 6:40-Trail of memories. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:00—Accordion; French songs. 6:35—Irish tenor, music. 100- 7:00-City Police charisters. 293.1-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00-Twlight music hour, 7:30-Concert, dance music, 11:00 10:00-Studio variety party.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

5:30-Globe trotters hour.

12:30 11:30-Midnight organ melodier

orchestra. 9:45 8:45-Women's octet, teilor.

10:15 9:15—Champions dance music. 10:45 9:45—Salon singers. 11:15 10:15—Xylophonist and planist.

11:30 10:30-Russian Cathedral choir.

393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

1:00 10:00—Baptist Church service. 1:30 12:30—Memorial Park program. 2:00 1:00—NBC programs (5 hrs.) 7:00 6:00—The Mozart trio, tenor.

6:30 5:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 7:30 6:30—Recorded masteryleces. 8:30 7:30—WEAF orchestra, talk. 260,7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

11:00 10:00—St. Paul's Church service 12:30 11:30—WJZ programs (6 hrs.) 6:30 5:30—Violin, piano reveries. 7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4% hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

1:00 10:00—Reformed church service, 2:00 1:00—Violinist and planist, 2:30 1:30—WEAF progs. (0½ hrs.)

2:00

454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660.

3:00-National Sunday forum. 4:00-Echoes of the Orient.

4:15—Tenors, gultar, soprano, 5:00—Catholle address, choir.

7:20-Chorai orchestra, songs.

6:00 5:00—Crooner, contra 6:30 5:30—Globe trotters h 7:00 6:00—String symple

Leading DX Stations. up jazz playing with his left hand and entered vaudeville as the male (DST) (ST)
405.2—WSB, ATLANTA-740.
7:30 6:30—Sunday school lesson.
6:00 7:00—NBC programs (4½ hrs.)
12:30 11;30—Studio organ recital.
12:30 11:30—Samoans music hour. half of a team billed as "Charles and Lillian Gerard." The act has been featured on variety circuits throughout America for more than 293.3—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:30 8:30—WJZ minstrel froitc. 10:00 9:00—Dance music (1½ hrs.) 14:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance orchestras to 4:00. 13 years. His engagement as soloist of the "Merry Madcaps" this summer is his first radio experience, and he likes studio work. He and the "Madcaps," directed by Norman Cloutier, will offer an hour of re-

389.5—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:30 7:30—Studio band recita: 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; Heli box. 10:00 9:00—WABC theater program. 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. 8:00 7:00—Orch; lessons, songs. 9:00 8:00—Palmer studio program. 9:00 8:00—Pattice Status program.
9:00 8:00—Baritone; boarding club.
11:00 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:20 11:20—Strike up the band.
11:30 10:30—Symphony orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Dance music (3½ hrs.)

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-8/0. 7:00-Fiddle band; sketch. 0 7:30-Home folks' poets. 0 8:00-Orchestra, singers. 0 8:30-WEAF concert invisic. 0:00 9:00-Barn dance music. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:30—Studio concert orcnestra. 8:00—WABC show boat crama. 9:45—Orchestra; plano music. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260 11:00 10:00—WABC dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 1:45 12:45—Artists frolic; orchestra.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:30 10:30—Amos n' Andy, comedians 12:00 11:00—Sunday school leason, 1:00 12:00—Rainbows harmchies, 1:20 12:20—Golden Legends' nour, 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—:000. 8:00 7:00—Rocking Chair music. 8:30 7:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Orch; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Three dance orchestras. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:00 10:00—Mixed quartet; circus. 12:30 11:30—Concert; violin recital. 2:30 1:30—Tenor; midnight frolic.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00—Barlow's dance orcnestra. 8:45 7:45—WABC progs. (2% hrs.) 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 1:00 12:00—Arena dance music. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 1:00 12:00—Tales never told. 2:00 1:00—Musical melodrama. 2:30—1:30—Guzendorfer's orchestra. 2:30 1:30—Guzendorier's orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:10 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—String trio; poems.
8:00 7:00—Royal Hawalian music.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1¼ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio; fiddling fiddlers.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
11:00 10:00—Studio musical hour.
12:00 11:00—Late dance music.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO--170. 6:00 5:00—Tip Top ensemble. 7:30 6:30—Farm Bureau program. 1:00 12:00—Midnight dance frelic. 416.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—550. 10:30 9:30—Harmonica; music team. 11:00 10:00—Barn dance orchestra 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, coined and 11:45 10:45—Orchestra; guitar; artists 12:45 11:45-Team; barn dance music.

Leading DX Stations.

9:45 8:45—Melody Land sweethearts. 10:30 9:30—L'Ensemble Melodique. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 9:45 8:45-Concert; studio crchestra. 10:45 9:45-WEAF progs. (14 hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK--860. 2:30—Conclave of nations. 3:00—Cathedral music hour. 12:00 11:00-Concert; Bright Spot. 1:00 12:00-Theater organ recital. 4:00-French music tour. 5:00-Crooner, contralto, trio. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-: U20. 8:00 7:00—Three dance orchestras. 10:45 9:45—WEAF Subbath somes. Stanley Maxted tenor. 6:30-Male quartet; address. 7:00-Jesse Crawford, organist 11:45 10:45—Dance music (2 1-18.) 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-8/0. 8:45 7:45—Quiet narmonies. 9:00 8:00—National H. S. Orchestra 9:00 8:00-Kay's supper music. with Redfern Hollenhead. 12:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville 10:00 9:00-Mayhew Lake's, band. 0:30 9:30-Russian village music. 1:00 10:00-Back Home Tabernacle.

> 7:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra, 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:15 8:15—NBC programs (25, hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Denver Municipal bano. 2:00 1:00-Concert; Jeweis' music. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00 8:00-Military hand concert. 12:00 11:00-Studio reature concert. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050.

5:00—Soprano and organist.
5:30—Drama, "Harbor Lights."
6:00—El Tango Romantica"
6:30—Fred Waldner, tenni, orch. 2:00 11:00—Presbyterian service. 1:00 12:00—String trio, tenor. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 7:00-Mixed quartet, ensemble. 288.3—KHAS. HOT STATISTICS STATIS 8:15 7:15—Spanish concert ensemble. 8:15 7:15—Spanish concert ensemble. 8:30 7:30—Goldman's band concert. 9:45 8:45—Shakespeare's drama. 0:45 9:45—South Sea Islanders, tenor 1:15 10:15—Contralto; reminiscences. 7:35 6:35—Food for thought. 8:00 7:00—Grocer boys program. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (31, hrs.) 333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 8:30 7:30—Evening church service. 0:15 9:15—Studio dance orchestra. 0:45 0:45—WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 6:30-WJZ programs (41/4 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. :15 9:15—Guests artist's program 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640 0:45 9:45—Lutherah Church service. 1:00 12:00—Pilgrims; Spanish dreams. 1:45 12:45—WEAF progs. (9½ hrs.)

2:00 1:00-Dance music; blue boys. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 10:00 9:00—Studio feature concert. 10:15 9:15—Seelbach concert quartet. 380.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 45 7:45—The Curtains Part 00 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 7:15—Sacred music concert. 7:45—Concert orchestra, tenor. 8:15—WEAF feature concert.

8:45—Presbyterian services. 9:45—WEAF hymn sing. 10:15—Jack's dance orchestra. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 11:15 10:15—Champion dance music. 12:15 11:15—Mixed quartet; Pilgrims. 1:30 12:30—Bem's Little Symphony. Secondary DX Stations.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 0 7:00—Dance music, artists. 0 7:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 91.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 8:00 7:00—Studio music hours. 11:00 10:00—Lete dance orchestra. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 8:00 7:00—Concert artists hour. 8:20 7:20—Address, Rev. McMahon.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40.

10:00 9:00-Symphony concert music. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-/20. 8:00 7:00—Old timers, ensemble, 8:30 7:30—Nighthawks; concert, 9:15 8:15—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:45 9:45—Giris' harmony; 3 unbony 11:20 10:20—Three dance orchestrus 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 8:30 7:30-WABC organ recitio. 9:00 8:00-Musical program; talk. 1:00 10:00-Auld Sandy's hour. 11:15 10:15-Orchestra; Bible reading. 11:40 10:40-Studio concert orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-F/c. 6:00-Mystery House meiodrams 6:30-Theater musical hour. 7:30 6:30—Village Parson; hymns. 8:00 7:00—Musical surprise; melodies 8:30 7:30—Rare old songs, music. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 9:15 8:15-Lewis James, tenor, with 2:00 1:00—Roxy Symphony concert. 3:00 2:00—Friendly hour, address. 4:00 3:00—Male guartet, plano, viola 4:30 3:30—Marimba band, tenor. 5:00 4:00—Sabbath reveries hour.

10:00 9:00-Orchestra, artists (% his.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 11:45 10:45—Baritone, artists; players. 12:30 11:30—Vaudeville headliners. 491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610. 2:00 0:45 9:45—Trinity morning service. 365 2:30 1:30—I. B. S. A. German hour. 10:00 9:00 8:00—Fireside instrumental trio 10:15

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
7:30 6:30—Evening band concert.
8:00 7:00—Song service; sermonette.
9:00 8:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Around the town.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1450.
8:30 7:30—Concert ensemble; artists.
9:00 8:00—Biblical dramatic events.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra music.

### WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn.

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Saturday, August 23.—E.D.S.T. 12:57-Time Signals.

1:00—Newscasting; Weather. 1:10—The High Steppers—NBC. 2:00-Farm Reporter. 2:10-Esther String Ensemble -Frank Nelson, director; Rosamond Martin, soprano.

2:45-American Game Protective 3:00-The Marionettes-NBC. 4:00-Hartford Times News. 4:10-H. W. DuCharme, baritone-

Jean Robinson, accompanist. 4:30-Mellow Melodies - dance band with Landt Trio and White; Vera Deene, crooner, NBC. 8:00-Silent. 5:00-Stringwood Ensemble-Norman Cloutier, director with Anna Kaskas, contralto. Overture\_The Magic Flute

Berceuse-from "Jocelyn" Waltzes—Gold and Silver Vocal Solo

Selection "The Gondollers" Vocal Solo Down South ...... Myddleton 11:00—News and Weather. 5:58—Chrysler Announcement. 11:05—"The Merry Madcap: 6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lil-

lian Taft. 6:15—Yellow Cab Flashes; Hart- 12:00 Midn.—Silent. ford Courant News. 6:30-Dine and Dance. Van Steeden, director-NBC.

7:30—Baseball Scores — Eastern, National, American. 7:35—Broadway Favorites. The Clinging Vine .....Levy La Golondrine

Sunday, August 24.—E.D.S.T.

Lawrence-NBC. 9:15-Baseball Scores. 9:20-"Serenading Strings"-Nor-

man Cloutier, director. 9:45-Carl McKinley, Austin Organist. 10:15-Studebaker Champions ..... Male Metropolitans Male Quartet.

> 11:05-"The Merry Madcaps"-Norman Cloutier, director; Charles Gerard, soloist.

Destiny Transformed Charlie Gerard 7:00—Whyte's Orchestra — Peter From Piano Virtuoso to Jazz Singer

Destiny made a jazz singer out companies the "Merry Madcaps" of ate. Station WTIC, and Gerard wonders Madrid ............Francisco worse. Until 1917, he appeared in in Semitic on sun-baked bricks his plans.

Concerts as a youthful plano vir- have been upearthed in a Syrian Lundgren 9:00\_"Our Government" by David being old enough to go overseas dur- most meagre data.

### "Stop Ocean Flights," Is The Plea Of Weatherman Who Starts Them AMERICAN EXPORTS

By PAUL HARRISON.

New York. - Since James H. Scarr can't combine magic with his meteorology to sweep Atlantic skies clear of storms and fog and headwinds, he wants to do the next best thing-stop non-stop ocean flights. With a record number of quested dance tunes beginning at

11:05 o'clock tonight from Station heavier-than-air attempts scheduled for this summer and early fall, the Chief Meteorologist here of the the United States Weather Bureau has a foreboding look as he 1:15-Agricultural Market Report. studies his charts and recording machines. Scarr's office has supplied maps

and data for the start of every west-east ocean flight. His painstaking research and frequent con-2:35-Band of Thousand Melodies. 3:00 - Northampton Hawaiian ferences with prospective conquerors of the ocean made him the friend of every one of them. But half a score of these friends have ploughed gamely into the mists of 5:00—Stock Quotations — Tifft mid-Atlantic never to return. Have Needed Data

"We have nothing more to gain from ocean flights as they can be made now. Absolutely nothing. Science is satisfied. Meteorology has learned all that can be learned. It is impossible to carry 6:04-Hotel Governor Clinton Or- any pay load in the heavier-thanair machines we are using, and there never is any assurance that 6:20-Baseball Scores; Sport Diour planes can get across at all. "The lives of our best aviators are worth far more than such use-

Scarr is not timorous, nor willing to discourage any enterprise he considers worthy, no matter what the risk. He put it thus: "It is worth the ambitton of any man or woman to accomplish what never has been done before, whether it's flying across the poles, scaling an unconquered peak, or crossing the Sahara. Those things keep virility a o' imaginative daring in the race. W/e are a nation of hero worshippers. We practically deify our great men, and it will be a sorry day for us when we stop 11:03-Baseball Scores; Sport Di- doing it."

Hopes for World Record That is why he was heart and soul with Lindbergh and Byrd. He was keenly disappointed when John Henry Mears' plane crashed at the start of his race around the world to try to beat the time of the Graf Zeppelin. Now he's root-2:00-Roxy Symphony Orchestra. ing for Ted Lundgren to carry on 3:00-Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee. the challenge.

4:00-Sterling Singers - Mme. "I used to ask the early flyers," Gainsborg and Herbert Borodkin. Scarr said, "why, if they could fly 4:30-Don Carlo's Marimba Band, more than 2,000 miles, they didn't 5:00—Sabbath Reveries—Rev. Dr. first demonstrate their ability by And nearly all fiving over land. of them answered that if a man always had a good safe place to land, he probably couldn't go 2,000 miles.

"But far too many of them have demonstrated that they couldn't do it over the ocean, either, though the crossing has been made nearly twenty times in the last eleven or twelve years. "Now, when a feat has been ac-

complished that often, and under every possible condition, it becomes just as senseless as tree-sitting, and is motivated by the same sort of personal ambition. Like treesitting, too, further attempts can be halted by public opinion. "We already know how far planes

can fly, with present equipment, how well the motors we have can be expected to function, and how much fuel can be carried. We know pretty closely what winds will be encountered, and where the storms and fog lie. We know that planes couldn't possibly maintain a commercial schedule, and that the aver-Washington, Aug. 23 .- (AP) - age pilot couldn't get through at

> Could Use Dirigible "That is all that has been gained from ocean flights, despite the hazy references to 'valuable contributions to science' with which aviators are yet trying to justify new attempts. Some observations still are needed, such as determining the height of the fog off the Grand Banks, where Byrd went up 15,000 feet and still didn't reach the

what as a surprise, in view of word "But such observations are more at the Treasury yesterday that likely to be taken from a stable slight hope was held for continuing dirigible than from an airplane the one per cent cut made by Conscooting for its life through the gress on 1929 incomes as an emerfog and storms."

The meteorologist pointed Officials there had come to feel that at the time when Kingsfordthat way after a preliminary survey Smith and his companions flew to Harbor Grace, N. F., much was Unless Congress acts, the higher made of the report that off the tax would maintain in the next tax coast of Newfoundland existed a returns, since the one per cent remysterious magnetic disturbance duction was made applicable for which made compasses whirl round and round. Byrd's compass had performed the same way, was said.

"The answer, of course," Scarr chuckled, "was that the compass was standing perfectly still while the plane went round and round. No wonder they didn't get anywhere! They lost faith in their instruments and, flying blind in the fog, did not realize they were going in circles."

Flyers Seek His Aid American Bar Association today. He ucceeds Henry Upson Sims of Biraddition to Lundgren's attempt there will be a number of Atlantic flights this year in which Other officers named were John H. Voorhees of Sioux Falls, S. D., Scarr, unwilling though he is to reasurer, and William P. Mac- aid in what he considers "personal publicity stunts," will play Cracken, Jr., of New York City, a part. About half of them will secretary. They will serve one year be east-west hops, for which he will supply weather advice New members elected to the executive committee of the associa- radio.

The giant DO-X, which will tion are Jefferson P. Chandler of Los Angeles, J. R. Keaton of Okla- take off from Germany for New homa City, Okla., and Scott W. Lof- York, should, in spite of its twelve motors, first demonstrate its abil-Following the election the conven- ity on a long-distance overland fied he was not the killer. tion adjourned sine die and the flight in Europe, Scarr says. And only other activities remaining on he believes Coste and Bellante and police said they fuond in his executive committee and the annual tion Mark before starting over from ing the two murders. His handwrit-Paris.

Charles Gerard, one-armed planist ware, and is a candidate for the Rene Le Fevre, who flew in the dicting murders before they took and popular song crooner who ac- Democratic nomination to the Sen- Yellow Bird to Spain, may try to place. come across. Paris, backed by the French government aeronauti-Avalon Town ....... Brown whether it was for better or for Parts of as dictionary inscribed cal service, already has completed

Lundgren, Lewis A. Yancy, tuoso, one of the highlights of that period being a solo performance in Aeolian Hall in New York City. Not being old enough to go overseas dur
| Accessories | Roger Q. Williams and perhaps | Robert Fierro are expected to dare the ocean from this side, using, respectively, Emsco, Stinson, Bel| May Coast town. It is understood that reporters in those days found it easy to build up a story on the most meagre data. | Roger Q. Williams and perhaps | Robert Fierro are expected to dare the ocean from this side, using, respectively, Emsco, Stinson, Bel| May Coast town. It is understood that reporters in those days found it easy to build up a story on the most meagre data. | Roger Q. Williams and perhaps | Roger Q. Williams and perhaps | Roger Q. Williams | Robert Fierro are expected to dare the ocean from this side, using, respectively, Emsco, Stinson, Bel-



A friend of Atlantic flyers-though he unwillingly aids in what he considers "useless stunts"—is James H. Scarr, pictured here at his desk at the United States Weather Bureau in New York. The veteran meteorologist decides when conditions are most favorable for ocean hops, and supplies weather charts upon which aviators' lives

### SUCCESSFUL ATLANTIC FLIGHTS

For more than ten years, from the arctic to the South Atlantic flyers have been spanning the ocean from both directions. Here is a record of successful crossings in heavier-than-air craft:

May 31-NC-4 flying boat crossed from Trepassy Bay to Lisbon, stopping at the Azores. June 14-First non-stop flight, from Newfoundland to Ireland, by Alcock and Brown.

April 18—Cabral and Couthino made first South Atlantic crossing, from Lisbon to Rio de Janeiro.

August-U. S. Army aviators, in flight around world, crossed from Europe to Labrador by way of

Feb. 8 to June 16-Colonel de Pinedo made round trip. Europe to South America, and U. S. to Europe, via

May 20-21-Colonel Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris.

June 4-5—Clarence Chamberlin flew to Germany. June 29-30-Rear Admiral Byrd and crew made crossing to France.

Aug. 28-Brock and Schlee flew from Newfoundland to London. Oct. 10-20-Costes and Lebrix flew from Paris to

Buenos Aires and continued to U.S. 1928 April 12-13—Bremen flew from Ireland to Greenley

Island in first non-stop westward flight across North June 17-Miss Amelia Earhart, piloted by Wilmer

Stultz, crossed to England in the Friendship. July 3-4-First non-stop flight from Europe to South America, by Ferrarin and Del Prete.

March 24-26-The Jesus del Gran Poder flew nonstop from Spain to Brazil. June 13-Yellow Bird flew from Maine to Spain. July 8-9-Williams and Yancey flew from Old Or-

chard to Spain. June 23-25—Captain Kingford Smith and compan-

ions flew from Ireland to Newfoundland.

### TO DEPORT ITALIAN

lanca and Lockheed Sirius planes. Yancey is planning to make some "valuable contributions to science" by following a "radio beam" from New York to London and thence

taken some chances in his long life-time-he was a teacher, lawyer, newspaper editor and town and re-arrested by a U. S. immigrajustice in the early days of Oklahoma before entering the govern- Italy as an undesirable alien. Govment service 32 years ago-wonders why that "radio beam" couldn't be pointed over land for New Jersey on a charge of assault a few test flights. And he recalls, with intent to kill and later comsignificantly, that on a recent mitted to the Connecticut State flight Yancey couldn't navigate well enough to get within 150 charge of carrying concealed weamiles of the island of Bermuda. "But he's a fine boy," said the involving moral turpitude. Today weatherman. "All of them are he leaves for Boston and from there

to Moscow.

see them go." HELD AS SUSPECT

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP) Aaron Blattman, Bronx fingerprint expert, was held today for investigation in connection with the recent "Maniac murders" in Queens, although police said they were satis-Blattman was arrested yesterday

the program, other than entertain- ought to prove the 6,000-mile summer home near Peekskill a ment, were a meeting of the new radius they flaim for their Ques- large number of clippings recounting however, they said bore no re-The new president is Democratic Two other Frenchmen, Lieuten- semblance to that of the man who lational committeeman from Dela- ant Paris, crack navy pilot, and wrote letters to newspapers pre-

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Hartford, Aug. 23.-(AP)-Pasquale Limone, today was to start the first lap of his trip to his native Italy. The trip, however, is not of Meteorologist Scarr, who has his own choosing. Limone was freed from the State

prison at Wethersfield yesterday tion inspector for deportation to ernment officials charge that Pasquale who served a prison term in prison from Fairfield county on a pons has been convicted of a crime fine boys. That's why I hate to he will be deported to Italy.

RICH ESTATE New Haven, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-An estate of between three and four million dollars was indicated in Probate Court today when the will of Thomas Gray Bennett, former president of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company was offered. The estate will go to the family, a number of trust funds being provided.

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## RUSSIA INCREASES

### Her Purchase of Farm Machinery Leads Other Nations for Last Half Year.

Washington, Aug. 23.-(AP) -Russian interests in the pu chase of American farm machinery has largely been responsible for enabling that industry to set a new record for export business during the first half of 1930.

The Commerce Department today announced the value of farm implements shipped abroad during the first half of the calendar year was \$78,986,000, which compared with \$72,068,000 in the same period of

Russia's Imports Russia, increasing its 1930 purchases of American farm machinery 328 per cent ove. 1929, obtained \$30,251,000 of this country's exports of those devices in the six

Most of this took the form of tractors to equip the government farms which the Soviet rulers are endeavoring to establish. The Russian purchases were sufficient to displace Canada from that country's traditional place as the best market for agricultural implements made in the United States.

Canadian imports of farm machinery from this country amounted to \$17,281,000, a decline from last year. Declines were also noticed in the Argentine trade in the same ar-

### MAYOR OF CAMBRIDGE **ENGAGES IN A FIST FIGHT**

Cambridge, Aug. 23. - (AP)-A reported fistic encounter between Mayor R. M. Russell and William R. McMenimen, superintendent of streets in the mayor's office, was a topic of general discussion in this city today. Although reports of the affair varied in detail, it was generally accepted as a fact that Mc-Menimen was the recipient of as stiff blow by the mayor.

The trouble occurred yesterday during a discussion of departmental affairs. Mayor Russell charged that McMenimen used profane language in the presence of his secretary to which he took exception.

McMenimen said today: "The mayor deliberately punched me in the mouth for no cause whatsoever. I was stunned for a moment by his attitude. Then I said to him I won't strike you back because I respect your office.' After he struck me the mayor wanted me to sit down and talk the matter over, but said, 'no, you big bum.' Then I left the office and went about my business.

McMenimen in years past was reputed to be a better than average. amateur boxer and is about 30 pounds heavier than the mayor.

Director Woodcock is thinking of putting prohibition agents in snappy uniforms. Naturally, some caustic critics will now ask if they'll be "dressed to kill."

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# BUILDERS and HOME OWNERS PAGE



### ROCK GARDENS BEAUTY MANY SYSTEMS THE MODERNIZED HOME

suitable for this type of garden.

These are rock plants that al-

Radiator enclosures come in

A HEAVY BILL

A definite part of the home mod-stata, a crested Iris of purest sky blue. It grows only about 4 inches ernizing plan is the beautifying of tall and is a rock plant that is quite the home grounds. No home is complete until it has been planted with shrubbery and flowers and the lawn property taken care of.

ways satisfy and the average home Lately there has been a vogue for owner will be very well satisfied by rock gardens. Some home owners have started a rock garden simply by collecting an assortment of rocks of various sizes and kinds and start- RADIATOR ENCLOSURES ing a garden within their confines.

The true rock garden however, should be planted with those variof well known nurserymen and seed furniture. merchants have indicated that they will succeed.

Among these varieties for the rock garden are the Sedum Lydium, a charming little redhead that holds first place among rock sedums. Another is the old fashioned Hen and Chickens which carries the botanical name of Sempervivum

Tectorum. It is a hardy plant and may be used to advantage. It is cover any existing radiator. similar to the clove pink but grows

in neat compact tufts. The Thymus Vulgaris grows like the thyme but does not seem to be a nuisance. Its carpet of pink flowers throughout the summer and fall

is most enjoyable. and is often considered indispensa-

ble for the rock garden. Another variety is the Iris Cris- worth. They weighed 84 pounds.

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BEAUTIFY INTERIOR By WILLIAM HARMON BEERS Supply of hot water throughout Home owners who have awkward eties of plants which are suitable for looking radiators in the house may gas heaters, of which there are such a place. A number of plants now secure metal enclosures who many styles, some operated periodiare tried and true. They may be hide the ugliness of the radiator, cally and others maintaining a conrecommended as being suitable for These transform the radiator into stant supply of warm water. There the rock garden for the experience a delightfully attractive piece of are systems of heating water by injection of live steam from a steam boiler, but these are used chiefly in The radiator enclosure has an adlarge apartments and office buildditional virtue in that it prevents ings. Other steam systems warm smudge on the wall over the firethe water by means of coils in the place. It may be so equipped that it range boilers supplied with live or aids in humidifying the room, a necexhaust steam, but rarely are such essity where there is no provision systems used in ordinary housework. for supplying moisture to the at-Range boilers are of copper and plain or galvanized steel in all sizes from eighteen to 200 gallons' capaciwide variety of sizes and may be ty. The size most frequently used Again the chedder or rock pink secured without inconvenience to for houses are thirty, forty and sixty gallons, the thirty-gallon boiler being sufficient for a house of moderate size and the sixty-gallon boiler

houses of considerable size. Gal-Little Rock, Ark .- W. T. Scott, of vanized boilers are most frequently Texarkana, bought a radio set here used, as they cost less than copper. for \$118. The dealer had the set Galvanized boilers should be "expacked for shipment to Scott's home tra heavy double riveted, guaranteed recommended for the rock garden and sent along a bill. Scott came tested 250 pounds," as lighter boilis the Tunica Saxifraga, beautiful with grass-like foliage and dainty with grass-like foliage and dainty with a limp. The store keeper, be cold-welded (plain, painted or flowers. It may be enjoyed thinking that Scott had come to galvanized), in which case there are from early summer till late autumn pay his bill, got out a pen to receipt no rivets. Boilers of this class it. To his surprise, Scott dumped should be "extra heavy" or "double 11,800 pennies on the counter-\$118 extra heavy, cold-weld guaranteed tested 250 to 300 pounds.'

furnishing sufficient water for

Most copper boilers are polished on the outside and tinned on the inside. They are only used where pressure is light-not more than twenty pounds a square inch. "Safety copper boilers" are the best to

Such copper boilers should be pecified "guaranteed tested 150 pounds" or "guaranteed tested 200 pounds," as the case may be. One slight disadvantage of copper boilers is that they radiate heat more than galvanized boilers, tending to make the kitchen uncomfortable in summer and require polishing to keep bright.

All range boilers should be piped with a "circulating pipe" and should be equipped with a mud drum and blow-off cock at the bottom. When the blow-off cock is occasionally opened sediment collected at the bottom of the boiler can be blown out, thus insuring delivery of pure water at the fixtures.

Range boilers can be set vertically on iron supports, or horizontal tanks may be hung from the ceiling, depending upon the location. Vertical tanks are most often used when the boiler stands directly in the kitchen and horizontal tanks are frequently used for basement boilers. Hot water pipes are of copper, brass, white metal or iron. Lead pipes should never be used for hot water work, as lead will not stand the fluctuations of heat and cold which prevails in a hot water line.

Large pipe should be used for connecting the water back with the

boiler (not less than three-quarter inch), and the best method of connecting the boiler is to run the vertical hot water pipe from the water back to the top of the boiler instead of connecting it at the side. Good circulation is established by the long vertical pipe, whereas a short pipe connected at the side is a poor cir-culator. The cold water supply pipe should extend well down into the

Branches of pipe extend from the hot water boiler to the various fixtures, and these lines should never oe nearer than six inches to a cold

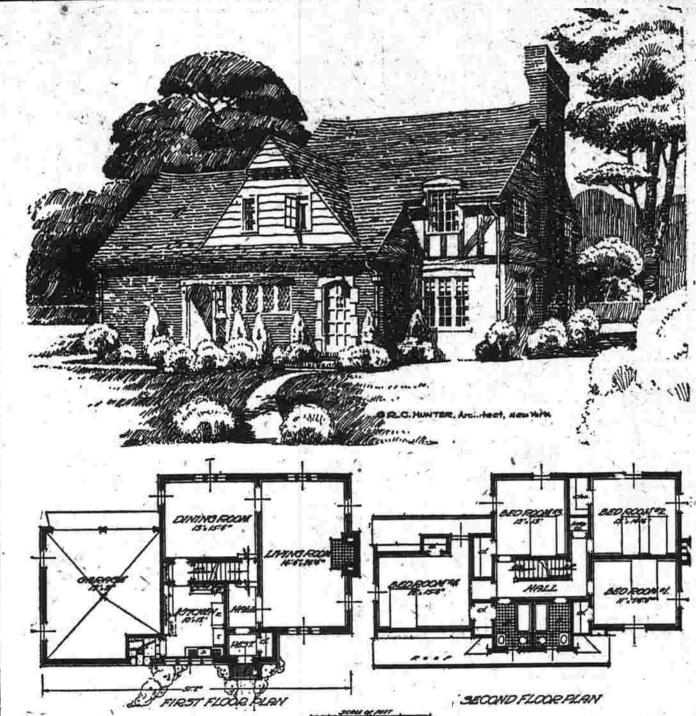


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### - A HOUSE IN THE ENGLISH MANNER-



use, as they are reinforced on the water pipe, for cold water might sulate a hot water pipe with felt inside with brass ribs running spir- greatly lower its temperature. Some- piping covering to facilitate retainally around the boiler, making them times on long runs it is well to in- ing heat in the water.

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drain in that portion of the interior be necessary on wash day. which will be set aside for the lets also conveniently so that the lets advantages in doing the family laundry at home and with the advent of electrical equipment, the house should be provided with hot and cold water faucets so that plenty of water is

The careful home owner will par- available, in one corner of the ition off a section of the basement laundry a small gas stove should for the laundry. Here will be suffi- be installed for heating water when cient space for the laundry proper and the drying room. By placing the laundry by itself flying ash dust from the heating plant will not invade this room to soil the necessity during certain seasons of drying clothes.

plainly while washing the clothes, rather than in the drying room.

Homebuilders requiring a house

containing four master bedrooms

two car garage, provision for serv-

ants and other accommodations in

proportion, would do well to study the possibilities of the plan shown

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casement windows and loaded glass all lend themselves in making up

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more popular each year, and most

of the better developments have re-strictions prohibiting the erection of

detached garages. In this case, the space over the garage has been utilized for an additional bedroom.

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and numerous. A maid's room and bath are provided on the third floor

and a cellar extends under the en-

tire house except the garage, and the laundry, heating plant and

store rooms are fitted up here. The house contains 35,500 cubic feet and would cost approximately

Complete working plans and spe-cifications of this house may be ob-

tained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House

Marion Talley says that it is be-cause her corn crop failed that she is going back to the opera.. In search of more appreciative ears, no doubt.

\$15,900 to construct.

When finishing up the basement-Electric lights should be installed with its concrete floor install a also as often artificial light may

faucets so that plenty of water is

One or two basement windows should be installed over the built- near the rear exit for during pleasin laundry tubs to provide ample ant weather the clothes will be ight so that the laundress can see hung in the back yard for drying





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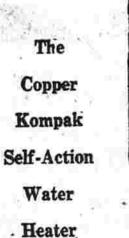


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## The Hollywood Stori

BEGIN HERE TODAY . DAN RORIMER, temperamental young man of Hellywood, can't get along with a studio executive at worse." Dan added with a chuckle, "Johnny'll want to sign you up right away as a client. You could do worse." Continental Pictures and tears up his contract as scenario writer and asks to be fired. But he isn't. Dan Til slip in and put on a fresh shirt. is interested in ANNE WINTER, a This one's rather the worse for heat. girl from Tulsa, Okla., who has Want to wait here, or will you come. shown enough ability to warrant a up? I can offer you something cool, screen test and a decent part in a and it won't be bad, either?

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 GARRY SLOAN has shown some interest in Anne, hardly enough, however, to writer. "Company!" Dan announced, warrant any high hopes. Meanwhile, ushering Anne in. "Paul, you can Anne is making good at Grand Anne is making good at Grand get busy with the shaker and enter-United. Sloan sees her on the set tain the beautiful young lady while one day and asks her if she has a the master of the house dons fresh contract. When she says no, he says raiment. And you can call up John-

But the edge is taken off it when bouts." she tells Eva and Mona that evethreatens to leave Hollywood, Mona up anything else for me to do?" tells Anne of a tragic love experience of Eva's.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

awoke fitfully, her thoughts occu- light suit, and Paul, looking him pied with Eva Harley's sorrow as over, said, "Johnny's coming. My, though it were her own.

Eva was her usual quiet self at Collier added that Anne had told breakfast, but she must have re- him the news. "I'm going to do a gretted the disturbance caused by column on her, too-tonight. Am I her despondent outbreak, for her invited to dinner with you?" mood was lighter, and when Mona and Anne left the house she bade Dan said with a grin, "but I supthem a smiling goodby and waved pose you can come." to them from the doorway when they looked back.

Anne thought Eva ought to get she did, and she told this to Mona. her staying home to do the work, be. Why doesn't she leave some of it! for us?"

"Eva doesn't mind." Mona argued, "any more than I do, or you, when Grand United got?" we're not working."

said, than wandering around from | "And I've had some new ones made one lot to another, looking for jobs at Preston Duncan's." that weren't there. "Eva and I used to do that, but we gave it up. When you call Central Casting in the eve- in the mouth though." Anne looked to Paramount to do a small bit in for you, you might as well stay at home. It didn't take me long to "What's the matter, can't she find moderate salary.

Collier said that was too bad. tained a six-weeks' contract at a slipper on her foot, and they had today. to run home just a minute too soon. Perh ning and they say there's nothing a little troubled.

find that out." That afternoon a studio messenger reached Anne Winter on the "You know said Dan, swinging stage and told her she was wanted, one leg across the table corner, "I ger reached Anne Winter on the as soon as she was at liberty, in the think Eva ought to change her office of one of the Grand United name and talk with a Polish acexecutives. Something about a con- cent or something." He frowned. a feeling of triumph. Garry Sloan, mean? If Eva had come from Warthen, must have seen to it that saw or Berlin or some place, in-

She was kept waiting for an im- themselves to give her a job." pressively long period in a carefully guarded outer office. Then a whole lot in talking pictures, there was a quiet buzz, and the Collier reminded him, and Dan pretty secretary looked up with a smiled ruefully. smile and held open the door for "That's true, too. I guess I'm all

approaching a throne. shook hands with her, led her to to be something else than she is. a comfortable chair and, leaning But I still think if she had a forback from the large and magnifi- eign label on her she'd do better." cent and severely tidy desk, he asked her many questions.

talked. And finally he brought up the subject of a contract; explained its terms, its advantages. Told her she was to be congratulated on obtaining a contract, especially with wood and had had little or no sucan organization like Grand United. you've done, Miss Winter."

Anne listened quietly, concentra- from the hospital with a new name tion forming a tiny frown between and a new personality.

Anne blinked a little and smiled.

"No, I'm 21."

your lawyer-especially if he happens to be your father, too."

those are our terms, Miss Winter. We wouldn't feel like changing all the shootin' for?"

shook hands with her. explained, was for three years. In

cision Anne wanted someone to talk Riddle about her offer. to, and she turned to Dan Rorimer.' Johnny said coolly: "How much?" She sought a telephone. "I want to talk with you, Dan," she told him when he answered.

"Can I see you this evening?" having dinner with me?" And he much maybe, and they'll have you added, anxiously: "Nothing's wrong, tied up for three years."

"No. I just want some advice." then. Give me a ring when you're come involved in lawsuits.

ready. And later, sitting beside him in

the roadster, with a grateful breeze fanning her hot cheeks, Anne told "If you go over in this picture you him what had happened. "I wanted can make a lot more money than larly toward the production of acid. to see you about it."

you you'd do it, didn't I?" But he said, "Of course, it's not my advice." much money they're offering you, as movie salaries go. Maybe you'd independent like Dan Rorimer. He

talk to you. I'm going to call my ful laugh, "I may find jobs scarce, has been taking too much alkalis father on long distance this eve- A contract at least gives you se- or too much baking soda or bicarning, but he doesn't know very i

about how things are done in Holly-

you've made good before your year curity isn't everything." of probation was up," Dan remind- The telephone rang while he was of soda for the correction of the her, and Anne nodded and speaking.

"He'll be as thrilled over it as I Rerimer chewed his lip thought-ully. "I'll tell you what. I think we'd better get Johnny Riddle in will wonder what you have done to breathing, such as rarely accurs in coin carefully.

Maybe," Dan added with a chuckle,

worse.'

Anne smiled. "Is Paul home?" "Very likely he's got a tea date with some actress. He generally tries to write his column before dinner, so he can have the evenings

Paul was in, banging on his typesomething must be done about that. ny Riddle and tell him to meet us That is thrilling news for Anne. here at eight o'clock or therea-

"What's coming off?" Collier ning. Eva is so discouraged that she wanted to know. "Can't you think "Anne'll tell you all about it," Dan called from his room.

Some minutes later he joined Anne and Collier in the kitchen. He Anne slept badly that night, had slipped into a freshly-pressed but you're pretty!"

"Well, I'd rather not have you,

Paul appealed to Anne. His hands were busy with the shaker and he

gestured with his head. "I ask you, out of the house more often than Anne, if he isn't a tough guy to get along with?" And Anne laughed "I feel a little ashamed, thinking of and said that she thought he might "Got any swell pictures of your-

know, to go with the story. What's Anne said the publicity depart-It was a lot better, anyway, she ment at Grand United had a few.

> "Swell! How's Mona and Eva?" "Oh, all right. Eva's rather down

anything?" and Anne shook her

"something was done about it" right stead of New Orleans, some of these producers would be jumping all over

"A foreign accent wouldn't help

her, and Anne felt as if she were wet, as usual. Only, Eva justjust misses, somehow. When you Mr. Johnson was not brief. He look at her you sort of expect her "She might try it," Collier said "but it wouldn't be anything new. The executive smoked as they Everything's been tried in Holly-

And he began a story about a young girl who had come to Hollycess as an extra. It became nec-"Not many succeed in doing what essary for her to go to a hospital she decided that she would emerge

> "So when she came out of the wood's lost track of her now."

"So I understood. . . . Well, do Eva Harley, Paul added, might in diabetes or in Bright's disease, what you think best." And he try that. "But I think it would be attention must be directed to im-"No harm in consulting pretty hard to put over now." They went to dinner then, and are weak; namely, the pancreas and shortly after they returned to the the kidney. The work of the pan-Mr. Johnson arose. "However, apartment Johnny Riddle came in. creas is improved by the giving of

"Til tell you," said Dan, who was And he escorted her to the door, at the telephone, "as soon as I put which eliminate materials through in this long distance call in Tulsa.

The contract, Mr. Johnson had . . . What's the number, Anne?" " Anne went over to stand beside kidney. her sudden bawilderment and inde- him, and when he hung up she told

and when Anne informed him, he shook his head. "Not enough," he said positively. of water to take care of all of the "If you have any luck at all you'll factors that have been mentioned "I'll say you can! How about be worth four or five times that in the discussions of water.

note who had found themselves in more toward the alkaline side. "I'll pick you up at the studio, similar predicaments and had be-

"But Mr. Johnson said he wouldn't change the offer." Anne said. "Bluff!" Riddle said scornfully. see you about it." that free-lancing. And they know you've got something, or they don't know how glad I am. I told wouldn't be offering you a contract. I'd hold out for more; that's

"It's mine, too," said Collier. "Be tore his contract up." "That's one reason I wanted to "If I do," said Anne with a doubt- ly and usually because the person

That, Riddle said, was just the he thinks is an acid condition. Many reason why people often overlooked people, who suffer occasionally from other things more important. "Se- ulcers of the stomach or from hy-

> "There's Tulsa calling," Rorimer, springing up. (To Be Continued)

Don't knock your town. People

# Cinderella the Talkies

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EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the last of three stories about the Cinderella-like success of Frances Dee in the talkies. Less than a year ago she was an "extra girl" during college vacation. Now she is a star.

BY DAN THOMAS .

**NEA Service Writer** Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 20 .-Frances Dee supposed that the casting director at the Fox studio would be very glad that she had had college experience on the morning that she applied for a part as an "extra" in his college play.

But he didn't seem impressed. What he did favor were the natural charm, beauty and grace of the girl who had come straight from university drama. He gave her a very part. Possibly, she didn't small realize this was a real "break" because thousands of attractive girls come to Hollywood and are not able to crash the extra ranks.

After several days the newest Cinderella in that special set ... who didn't look or act in the least like a cinder maiden...discovered that nobody who played in coed dramas ever went to college. That was part of the show....being what

you weren't. Once in a while Frances remembered that she wanted to go on the legitimate stage when she finished

college. Loved Life In Hollywood That brought her up with a start. For six months she had been a Hollywood extra. She loved it. She didn't want to finish college. She didn't want to go on the real stage. She wanted to be in the movies.

Maybe some day she would win the role of leading lady opposite self, Anne?" Paul asked. "You somebody like-like Maurice Chevalier. Of course, that was just a dream, she realized. Hundreds of other girls would like that, too, and it took years to win such perfec-

alier around the lot when she went pointed.

had . . . and she had to turn it down. food, too. .... A good actress had to play a not one actress whom others sug- girl for the part. I didn't know any-



SIGHT SEEING .... Frances Dee, in this icture, looks like she is waiting for her ship to come in, but the fact is that it has already arriv ed, with the result that she's no longer a movie "extra", but a leading lady.

Nevertheless, Frances saw Chev- part even when she was disap-"Follow Thru," for which she ob- derella who almost had the glass slipper, which we call a movie test

The very next day after she had When noon came people ate or how Frances happened to get her don't hesitate to predict a brilliant signed this contract, Fox offered pretended to eat. So Frances walked "Cinderella break." her a part....the best offer she had into the studio cafe and ordered

gested suited the picture. Then he saw Frances. And he picked her But she was feeling like a Cin- for the part without trying on the Paramount lot is sufficient to con-

"I had looked at tests of quite Life is fun. Cinderellas do get

a number of girls and hadn't found to go to the ball. She wasn't hungry for several And there Maurice Chevalier anyone who suited me," the French You can't make Frances stop bedays after that. She smiled as found her. He needed a new lead- actor said. "Then I saw Frances in lieving in fairy tales. Or that you charmingly as ever ... acted as ing lady. He had one in mind. A the studio cafe. Right away I knew get what you want if you work tract surely, Anne told herself with "No kidding. You know what I gracefully and graciously as ever. girl-of-my-dreams proposition. But that physically she was just the for it.

rehearse with me that afternoon instead of taking one of the standard tests. After the rehearsals I was sure that she was the right girl. "Then I had to convince our di-

thing about her acting ability, but

asked to have her come over and

rector, Ludwig Berger, and the studio executive that she should have the part. I felt confident that she could do it, but they were afraid. They didn't want to trust such an important role to a girl who had such a little experience. However, I finally persuaded them to put her in the picture for a couple of days' tryout anyway. They did, and now everyone in the studio is enthusiastic over the way she

took hold of things." That was the way the silver lining in the cloud hanging over Frances was revealed. In fact, it might almost be termed a gold lining, because in addition to the lead with Chevalier she was given a five-year contract by Paramount at a salary considerably larger than she had expected to earn for some years to come. It's not big as movie salaries used to run, but it is right in keeping with the best contracts being handed out to newcomers these days. Also, she has been selected to play the lead opposite

Buddy Rogers in his new picture. "I never cared much for extra work, but I am just beginning to realize how much good it did me," Frances remarked. "For one thing," while I never had a great deal to do, I learned the technique of motion picture acting. I also learned how foolish it is to become highhat over a little success, because that might come to anybody, and stage is given a glimpse of the life there is no way of telling how long of privates in the trenches. it will last."

See Brilliant Future So Frances is sitting much nearer to the top of the stepladder that people have to climb before they can touch their names in golden

lights outside the theaters. A few minutes' conversation with any of the powers-that-be on the vince one that Frances' success has just started. All of them are very Perhaps, it's best to tell you just enthusiastic about her work and future for her.

(THE END)

### **MONGOLIAN DOGS** RAISED FOR FURS

### Market Developed Almost Overnight Is Making The Peasants Rich Nowadays.

Harbin. Manchuria .- (AP) -The The lowly Mongolian dog, once as unpopular as the cur hounds on an Indian reservation in America, has become a fur-bearing animal of imnortance.

With markets opening up in both Europe and the United States, raising of dogs in Mongolia for their fur has become an established business and many men have grown rich at it. The dog skin business was first introduced in Mongolia in 1925 when the Klailar branch of a big foreign firm began to purchase the skins. The price at the time was \$1.50 (gold) as compared with \$15 at the present time.

To the average Chinese or Mongolian peasant, \$15 is enough money to keep the wolf away from the door, and with dog raising easy he is growing rich according to his own standards.

Developed Over Night The dog-skin craze developed almost over night. As soon as word passed around that a firm was buying the pelts, a general slaughter of And it's easy to make, and easy to dogs throughout the surrounding territory followed. Chinese and Russians living in the

country who had dog skins on hand disposed of them immediately. And even the Mongols, despite their be-lief that it is a sin to kill a dog, could not stand the temptation when the price rose to \$15 a skin. Approximately 10,000 pelts are

sold out of the country each year. The pure Mongolian dog akin seems to be the most appreciated by trad-ers abroad and has always been in good demand. This particular pelt possesses rich, black hair and is often confused with bearskin by the inexperienced. It brings top prices Sheer tweed, wool crepe, cotton on the market and several attempts shantung, wool jersey, linen and are being made to raise it commer-Size 8 requires 21/2 yards 35-inch with 1/4 yard 35-inch contrasting. cially.

VANITY BUCKLE

For swimming, there is now a buckle you can wear on your belt that is water-tight and holds inside it a compact so you can make up practically as you emerge from the water.

TAILORED LACE

Green wool lace makes a charm ing early autumn suit, tailored in the most mannish fashion, wraparound skirt, semi-fitted jacket with revers and pocket. The blouse with it is plain green crepe in a lighter shade.

SLEEVE DETAIL

Puffs below and above the elbow double cuff arrangements, and bro ken sleeve effects of all kinds are very good on the new dresses.

and play with Walter." "I don't like Walter."

"What! Why, he's the nicest boy in the neighborhood."

Jimmy had no answer to that. learn a lot from him. Go on over now and see his new building set." "I did see it. He can make everything the lid says."

"Well, maybe he'll teach you how Doesn't he want to?"

"But what?" "I don't know." "Well, you go on and play with

him. And let those Perkins children alone. They're younger than you are asked. and besides they-Jimmy's mother stopped. She

she thought so. However, a few minutes later she saw Jimmy the center of a small boy's feeling of confidence and selfadmiring crowd. He was doing a respect. You don't want him to get stunt with a string out in the back an obsession of inferiority, do you?

do!" shrilled a small voice. "Come children whom he can dominate a over here, Carl. Look what Jim- bit himself now and then. my's doing. Show me how, will you,

A Hero to His Friends She frowned, but said nothing Greek on level ground."

In New York

Theaters

By MARK BARRON

New York-In "Suspense" the

There is presented the veteran

campaigner who longs for the old

passed it."

Little Plot

cs were excited enough

but inevitable death.

better than "Journey's End."

In "Suspense" the author has of-

The soldiers are billeted in a dug-

out in the front lines. They must

listen constantly to the muffled

tom-tom of the Germans somewhere

below them digging a tunnel to lay

At some unknown minute they

realize that the tom-tom will stop,

that the Germans will set the mine

and they all will be blown to noth-

ingness. To the old troupers in

the dugout, this is merely an an-

sleeping. They cannot imagine

But it is different to the raw, easily as can be.

"Now be a good boy and go on then. Still later she saw Jimmy with his small garden set working around the flower bed. "Don't step on the ground," one small Perkins was warning the

Perkins baby. "Jimmy don't allow. "He's a little gentleman and he See, he's fixing the ground so his can do almost everything. You can mama's flowers will grow nicer." The small king's mother smiled. "They seem to like him, poor little tykes. I'll let him alone this time. but I do wish he'd play withWalter."
But she was thinking more about her boy's friends today than usual. "Ye-es," said Jimmy dubiously, After a while she got the car and went over to see a friend who taught psychology and knew about chil-

> She explained Jimmy's case. "What had I better do?" she

"Let him play with each of them part of the time, but the Perkins didn't say that they were little raga- most," was the answer. "Walter is muffins from the back street, but older, smarter and, I imagine, in-

clined to dominate. . "He's probably lessening your Walter probably patronizes him. "Look and see what Jimmy can Your boy needs praise and younger

"But try to find a child, also, if you can, who matches him in age and character, so Greek can mest

young recruit who has just joined the squad.

As the tom-tom continues underneath it begins to wear on his nerves and he goes a bit insane.

"Shell shock security" the captain calls it, because he charges the soldiers feign shell shock and 'go over and give themselves up to the enemy.

Often Exciting The boy starts his dash for the German lines, and the captain gives orders to shoot at him. But the boy gets through and later returns to the British lines.

The squad is relieved from duty

days, the days, as he says, "when and starts for the rear. But, the I could hear a shell twice-once mine explodes, killing the relieving when it passed me, and again when company and they must turn back to plug up the gap. This newest diary from the world | It is an often exciting, often gruewar dugouts is from the pen of some, often humorous play. But, it Patrick MacGill, and it caused quite comes a bit late to be entirely ima furore when first presented in pressive. "All Quiet on the West-London. Some of the British crit- ern Front," "Journey's End" and

CLEANING FURS Thoroughly brush fur coats, using fered little plot. It is simply a a fur glazier. If you go over them picture of the private and his reac- thoroughly, you can not only get the tion as he listens for an uncertain dirt out but raise the fur so it looks much more like new.

NEW LINGERIE

The newest lingerie has its lace dved to match the silk. White is very good this fall, indicative of the old-fashioned trend of styles.

SHOE LACES If you have white or light colored noying noise that keeps them from oxfords this summer, be sure to keep your shoe laces immaculate. You can wash and iron them as



### Daily Health Service Hints On How To Keep Well

by World Famed Authority

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS IS VITAL IN TREATMENT

OF ACIDOSIS BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine In its advance into the unknown, over the garment. scientific medicine has taken advanfor an operation, and while there tage of the work of the chemist for are made of woolen fabrics; others determining exactly the acid condi-

tion of the human body. The technical methods are ex-"Well?" Mr. Johnson said, and ether she was Sonia or Olga some- tremely intricate and can be per- contrast, is cold and clammy to the thing-or-other-I forget the actual formed only by laboratory investi-She said, hesitantly: "It sounds name now. She put on a swell Rus- gators and chemists who have had iliency of all-wool materials. There have in a new cover. pretty wonderful. Mr. Johnson. I'd sian accent, and she got by; com- special training. They reveal defi- is, of course, a marked difference in If you have any sick folks at -I'd like to let my father know pletely fooled one producer, and he nitely the exact extent of the aci- price between woolen shirts and home they will appreciate the about it. He's a lawyer, in Tulsa, gave her plenty of work. But the dosis from which the patient may I feel that he ought to know about producer went broke, and then she be suffering and indicate also the fell in love with some guy and went nature of the treatment that must "You're not a minor, are you?" back to New York. I guess Holly- be used to overcome the condition. Obviously when acidosis occurs

prove the work of the organs that "Hi, folks," he greeted. "What's insulin and by changing the diet. It the shootin' for?"

The work of the kidney is improved by the use of sweat baths the skin and by a change in diet

so as to throw less stress on the In every one of the conditions in which acidosis develops, attention must be given to the water exchange and it must be seen that the patient has a sufficient amount

There exists also the possibility of correcting the acid state to some He began to name actresses, of extent by the use of foods that tend There are many foods which have value for this purpose. They include particularly peas, oranges, potatoes, peaches, cantaloup, celery, carrots, beets and lima beans. There are other foods which tend particu-Among them are bread, eggs, meats, oysters, oatmeal and rice. If severe acidosis is present, the

person must be kept absolutely at

rest and care must be taken to see

that he is kept warm. The opposite condition to acidosis is alkalosis. This occurs very rareponate of soda to overcome what peracidity, take immense quantities condition. Obviously alkalosis can said easily be controlled by cutting down on the amount of alkalis being taken both in the form of drugs and

foods.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps When alkalosis is due to excessive or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap on this. Johnny'll know what to do. rank so low that you feel resentful. hysteria or nervous diseases of oth-

er disease, the patient may be given air to breathe which contains an abnormally large amount of carbon dioxide until the system is brought under control.

### HOW TO SHOP

HUNTER'S SHIRT MUST BE ROOMY By William H. Baldwin

In selecting a hunter's shirt, make certain there has been no skimping in the cutting of the cloth and that there is a generous allowance in length and width and roominess all Outing skirts of the best grade

are of wool and cotton mixtures. An Wool is warm, whereas cotton, by You can make one very easily by touch, and this fabric lacks the res- simply dressing up any pillow you

wool-and-cotton mixture. adding an accordion.



For winter comfort there is nothexcessive amount of cotton can be ing like a soft, squashy sofa pillow, detected by feeling the material covered with warm striped flannel.

warmth and coziness in such a pillow. Or you yourself will find it As popular as jazz may be, the mighty comfortable to put behind symphony hasn't yet got around to your back and snuggle into when reading on a chill autumn night.

> Swanky Sports Model Wins Approval of Smart Sub-Deb By ANNETTE Such a delightful little dress is

this wool challis print.

It has the newest note of Paris with its buttons down the back from neck to hipline. The skirt is Oh! so distinctive in swaying hem with pointed treatment through the hips. The little rolled collar is pique of course. It is best made detachable by sewing a bias binding at the neck edge. Then it may be simply basted to the dress so as to be readily taken off to launder. Several little collars could be made in various colors for smart change. Style No. 887 is designed for the miss of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

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# West Sides Favorites In Crucial Tilt Tomorrow

## McCLUSKEY FAILS IN TWO MILE RACE

NATIONAL

x-Batted for Pruett in 7th. xx-Batted for Parmelee in 9th.

Walker, rf ......4

Callaghan, lf .....3 Swanson, cf .....4

Cuccinello, 3b ......3

Heilmann, 1b .....3 Crawford, 2b .....2

Gooch, c .........2

Durocher, ss ......3

Gilbert, 3b ......4 Herman, rf .....4

2b ......

Hendrick, If ...... 0 0

Runs batted in Boone, Cuccinello, Crawford; two base hits, Gilbert 2,

cinello, Crawford; left' on bases, drocklyn 6, Cincinnati 8; base on balls, off Vance 5; struck out, by

Stark and Magerkurth; time. 1:35.

x-Batted for Bressler in 7th.

At St. Louis:-- CARDS 10, PHILLIES 8

Adams, 3b ........5 Frisch, 2b ......3

Bottomley, 1b .....4

Fisher, 2z .........1

Hurst, 1b .....2

Elliott, p ......

Collard, p .....1

Sigman, xx ......1

Gelbert to Bottomley; left on bases, Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 10; bases

1; struck out, by Hallahan 5, Bell 1, Johnson 2, Rhem 2; hits, off Elliott 5 in 3, (none out in 4th). Collard 6

n 1 2-2, Hansen 2 in 1, Benge 2 in 1 1-3, Hallahan 5 in 3, Bell none in 1

Johnson 1 in 1, Rhem 5 in 4; wild pitch, Hallahan 2; winning pitcher, Rhem; losing pitcher, Benge; um-pires, McGrew, Clark and Pfirman;

time, 2:32.

z—Batted for Hallahan in 3rd.

zz—Batted for Bell in 4th.

At Pittsburgh:PIRATES 10, BRAVES 3

P. Waner, rf .....5 3 Comorosky, lf .....3 1

Grantham, 2b ......5

Bartell, ss .....3

Hemsley, c ......2

Chatham, 3b ...... 1

Sisler, 1b ......4 Berger, 1f .....4

Clark, of ......4

Maranville, ss .....3 Maguire, 2b .....3

Spohrer, C .....4

Zachary, p ........3

zzz-Batted for Johnson in 5th. x-Batted for Rensa in 8th.

. . . . . . . . 5

xx-Batted for Thevenow in 9th.

5, Banton 6; umpires, Klein,

Kelly, 1b ......3 Hartnett, c .....4

Bell, 3b .....4

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

Unable to Place in Steeplechase: Winner Sets Rec-At Chleago:— CUBS 12, GIANTS 4 ord; Four Other Marks Fall.

"Little Joe" McCluskey, Manchester's pride of the cinder path, who was sent to the National A. A. U. junior championships at Pittsburgh under the colors of the Recreation Critz, 2b .......... -the two mile steeplechase-yester- Terry, 1b ......4 day. The winner of the event was O'Farrell, c ......3 record of 10:59.8 T. Nelson, Denver Pruett, p ...............2 A. C. was second, Carl Geric'te, Hogan, xx .....1 Olympic Club, third, and Rolf

By TED VOSBURGH Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 23—(AP)— Their ranks reinforced by 20 new junior champions, the country's track and field elite assembled today for the National senior championships of the A. A. U.

At Cincinnati: —
REDS 4, ROBINS 1
Cincinnati
AB. R. H As an added incentive the leaders were assured of places on the U. S. team that meets the British empire's best at Chicago Wednesday night.

A flock of new talent uncovered in the junior title events yesterday, in which five meet records were broken vied with the established stars such as Eddie Tolan, George Simpson, Cy Leland, Claude Bracey, Hector Dyer and Russell Sweet in the 100 yard dash Steve Anderson and Lee Sentman in the hurdles; and Lee Sentman in the hurdles; Wright, ss ......4
Tommy Warne and Fred Sturdy in Bissonette, 1b ......4 the pole vault; and Leo and George Bressler, lf .......3 ond, Ray Conger and Rufus Finn.

Turning in a 9.7 performance for the new junior record in the century yesterday Ralph Metcalfe, young Chicago negro, served notice that the Tolands and Simpsons will have to travel to beat him.

Among the other brilliant youngsters who won their spurs in the Junior meet and are expected to try for Senior laurels, as well, are four more record-breakers-Johnny Morris of Lafayette, La., high hurdler with a winning mark of 14.7; Ray Sears of Mattoon, Ill., winner of the mile in 4:21:5; Harry Carter, first in the two mile steeplechase in 10:59.8; and Ed Flanagan of the Boston A. A., who tossed the hammer 162 feet, 5 inches.

As the coming meet with the British in Chicago will be on the English system, which stresses relay and team events rather than individual competition, A. A. U. officials announced that the first four men in the 100-yard dash today probably would qualify for the corresponding relay team against Britain the first four quarter-milers would comprise the mile team the foremost half-milers the two-mile quartet; the leading milers the four-mile team, and so on. In similar fashion the three leading performers will be picked in Rensa, c ...........4 events against the British there is no premium on first place, the winning nation being decided by the aggregate height or distance attained by its three representatives. In addition to the battle for individual titles and places on the international team, the athletes today expected a keen fight for the team honors now held by the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

### **ENGLISH NET STAR** IN FINALS TODAY

Betty Nuthall Meets Mrs. Anna Harper for Singles Crown Once Held by Helen Wills.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 23. (AP)-England today had placed a representative in the final round of the American women's national tennis championship for the fourth time in six years but with no Helen Wills Betty Nuthall, blonde and blue-

eyed youngster from Great Britain marched into the final round yesterday with a three set win over Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2. Between her and the crown relinquished with a fight by Helen Wills Moody stood Mrs. Anna Harper of San Francisco, Mrs. Harper easily brushed aside the Baroness Maude Rosenbaum Levi of Italy, 6-2, 6-3, but was decidedly the underdog in her final round match with Miss Nuthall to-

round match with Miss Nuthall today.

Both singles finalists also reached
the final round in doubles. Miss
Nuthall and Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., eliminated Miss Morrill
and Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., 6-2, 6-4, while Mrs.
Harper and Edith Cross of San
Francisco, defeated Marjorie Gladman of Santa Monica and Josephine

36 3 9 24 8 3
Runs batted in, Richbourg, Clark
garding, Clark
Runs batted in, Richbourg, Clark
Runs batted in, Richbo man of Santa Monics and Josephine ningham 1 in 1-3; passed ball. Spohrer; losing pitcher, Zachary; umpires, cr: losing pitcher, zachary; umpires,

### WILSON'S CIRCUIT MARK STANDS OUT IN NAT'L LEAGUE

43 Homers Ties Record With Leading Batter.

feat of Hack Wilson, husky Chicago outfielder, in equalling the National rather extreme type of racing craft a full minute's lead in the third race, out above other hitting feats in this Wednesday's games. Hack brought his mark up to 43 last week, tying the mark set a year ago by Chuck Klein of the Phillies, and he still has a month in which to pass the record.

Klein, however, has honors of his own this season to make up for the 16, when Shamrock led the Colum- defeat. 37 4 10 24 12 4 loss of his four-base hitting crown, Schilling, Deutscher Sports Club, fourth.

No information has, as yet, been received as to where the Fordham flash placed in the event, or whether he finished or not. Whatever took place, it was undoubtedly a bitter disappointment to the young miler, who had his heart set on qualifying for the coming meet with the British in Chicago.

37 4 10 24 12 4 loss of his four-base hitting crown, he leads the league in runs scored and in two base hits with totals of ler 2. Wilson, Hartnett 5, Bell 2. English, Kelly; two base hits, Hartnett, Leach; home runs Lindstrom, English, Hartnett; stolen bases, Cuy-ler 2. Wilson; double plays, Blair to ler 2. Wilson; double plays, Blair to Kelly, Jackson to Terry; left on bases, New York 8. Chicago 9; bases on balls, off Pruett 7, Parmelee 4, Root 2; struck out, by Pruett ber of hits with 195, Klein and Wilson have almost a complete monopoly in the slugging honors, it is broken only by Adam Comorosky. broken only by Adam Comorosky Beat Dodger Dowd's Team Beat Giants, 12-4, to Take 3 Pruett 6 in 6. Parmelee 2 in 2; losing pitcher, Donohue; umpires. Moran, Rigler and Reardon; time, 1:49. of Pittsburgh, who leads in hitting

triples with 21. Giving them a close race for their honors are Babe Herman of Brooklyn and Kiki Cuyler of Chicago. Herman is second in three departments with 192 hits, 42 doubles and 16 stolen bases while Cuyler, who leads the base stealers with 30, is runner up in scoring with 121 runs and in triples with 15.

a class by himself among the bat- School at Canaan, New York, jubiters of the senior circuit, he is the lant over a 14-11 victory on the aspiring N. Y. Giants is back where Urban Hodapp of Cleveland, who led only regular who is batting better baseball diamond and loud in praise it started but the Cubs have the .409 gives him a lead of 14 points of the hospitality of Dodger Dowd assurance they cannot lose the lead over Babe Herman, who has dropped and the boys at the school. Last in the current series. to .395 while Klein is third with a year the Playground team won 17-6 391 average. Other leaders who when Dodger brought his team here. York in every respect yesterday to 356: Manush, St. Louis-Washington, have been at bat often enough to be Arriving at the school about noon square the series with a 12 to 4 have been at bat often enough to be classed as regulars are Stephenson, the boys, who were accompanied by classed as regulars are Stephenson, the boys, who were accompanied by win. The defeat was a severe blow hodapp, Cleveland, .352; Porter, Chicago, .385; O'Doul, Philadelphia, Lewis Lloyd and Pat Carlson, were for the Giants for it left them again Cleveland, .349. er, Pittsburgh, .364; Lindstrom, New led on a tour of inspection by Dodg-York, .361; Hogan, New York, .356; er. They were shown the laundry,

and Wilson, Chicago, .352. first ten, the New York Giants eas- entire school. The shops are manily hold the club batting lead with aged and run by the boys them-Bissonette, Heilmann; stolen base, an average of .321, five points ahead selves and the inspection proved of Crawford; sacrifices, Callagian, Cuc- of Philadelphia. In fielding Cincinof Philadelphia. In fielding Cincin- great interest to the local boys. Aft- men had crossed the plate. nati is ahead with a .974 mark and, er playing the baseball game on a New York second at .973.

rather muddled condition, due to the about 6:30 o'clock. conflict between regular pitchers Joe Heving of New York has a .778 ball and got three hits out of four hind first place and only 31/2 games average gained from seven victories trips to the plate. The summary: and two defeats but he has not pitched a complete game while Bob

Osborn of Chicago, whose nine vic
W. Ford, cf, ....3 2 0 2 0 0 Pittsburgh Pirates took a 10 to 3

Osborn of Chicago, whose nine vic
W. Ford, cf, ....3 2 0 2 0 victory over the Boston Braves. tories and three defeats give him a C. Smith, ss .....4 4 2 1 2 .750 mark is not much better off in N. Lashinski, p. 2b 4 2 2 5 5 that respect, Pat Malone of Chicago R. Roguskus, 3b .4 2 3 2 2 has a claim as actual leader al- H. Gustafson, lf ..4 2 1 0 0 though his average is only .714. He F. Mahoney, 2b p 4 0 2 0 3 has hurled 16 full contests and has J. Lloyd, 1b ....4 1 1 6 0 won 15 games and lost 6. J. Metcalf, c ....4 1 2 10 1 won 15 games and lost 6.

### ATHLETICS NOSE OUT WEST SIDE DARKHORSES Totals ...... 36 14 14 27 14 4 Berkshire (11)

The Athletics nosed out the West Sanuago, 10 ...... 4 1 2 8 1 Side Dark Horses last night at the "Hokey" Gustafson was on the Brutsche, 3b ....4 2 2 4 1 wonderful come-back, limiting the Quintal, if .....4 0 1 3 1 wonderful come-back, limiting the "A's" to four hits. He completely Myers, rf ......3 0 0 0 0 baffled the Athletics for four innings, striking out six and only passing one man. But when the A's scored two runs on two hits and Runs batted in, Rensa, Elliott, Whitney, Klein 2, Hafey, Sherlock, Watkins 3, McCurdy, Mancuso 4, Gel-bert 2; two base hits, Rensa 2, Gelan error in the fifth he began to

bert, Mancuso; home run, Klein; stolen bases, Whitney, Thompson; sacrifices, Sherlock, Hafey, Klein, Frisch, Bottomley; double plays, Col-lard to Rensa to Sherlock, Frisch to the Athletics and pitched good ball Berkshire .......330 200 021-11 for four innings. Captain Fritz Wilkingson then pulled a fast one three base hits: Quintal; base on when he stuck McConkey in the box balls off: Mahoney 2, Lashinski 3, and McConkey held the Dark Filio 4, Wilson 2; hit by pitcher: Horses to one hit for the remaining Cook; struck out by: Mahoney 4, on balls, off Elliott 3, Hansen 2, off Benge 1, Hallahan 4, Johnson 2, Rhem two innings. Armstrong and Bren- Lashinski 6, Filio 3, Wilson 5; umnan were the batting heroes each collecting two base hits.

The summary: Dark Horses (2) AB R HPO A B. Metcalf, 3b .. 3 1 0 3 0 H. Kearns, rf ... 3 1 0 0 1 0 W. Brennan, ss . 3 0 1 4 3 2 Waddell, If .... 2 0 1 2 0 0 Kornse, 2b ..... 2 0 1 0 1 0 Merrer, c ..... 2 0 1 6 2 1 D. Gustafson, 1b 2 0 0 2 0 0

Totals ......23 2 4 18 9 Athletics (4) McCann, 3b ... 3 0 0 1 1 0 gue but were in it . . . is all clear? Wilkenson, cf, ss 2 1 1 2 1 0 Armstrong, p. cf 3 0 1 0 1 0 Don't forget there will be no Woodbury, 2b . 4 0 0 1 2 0 swimming meet at Globe Hollow Werner, rf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 Saturday, September 6.

Totals ......23 4 4 21 9 0 Score by innings: Athletics ...... 1 0 0 0 2 1 x-4 at 10 o'clock. Dark Horses .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

### Morgan Yacht Defeated First Shamrock In 1899

Month To Go; Chuck Klein series for the America's Cup in 1899. Full before the wind, American boats already had successfully defended the coveted tro- Next day, on a 30-mile triangular phy nine times since it had been course, Shamrock's topmast snapped captured in England in 1851.

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The nothing about yachting, his design-cording to a previous agreement reer, William Fife, Jr., English naval garding such accidents. With a new architect, turned out a powerful and topmast, Shamrock got away with League's home run record, stands in the first green-hulled Shamrock. which was to leeward and windweek's semi-official batting aver- New York Yacht Club syndicate and thrilling, with the American ages, issued today and including which built the defender, Columbia. boat crowding on a big spinnaker Its designer was Nat Herreshoff, the and gaff topsail. Columbia rounded

> candidates this year. Nearly two weeks of calm and fog delayed the first race until October lant Lipton had suffered his first

New York, Aug. 23.—Sir Thomas bia over the line as the starting gun Lipton, whose Shamrock V now is boomed. The run was fifteen miles being groomed for the Yacht races bia gained nearly ten minutes in off Newport, R. I., beginning Sep- beating to the outer mark. It also tember 13, sailed his first challenge gained a few seconds on the home series for the America's Cup in 1899. run before the wind, and won by a

off in a twelve-knot breeze. Lip-Though the wealthy Irish mer- ton's yacht failed to finish and Cochant, then 51, knew practically lumbia was declared the winner, ac-J. Pierpont Morgan headed the ward. The outward run was close "Wizard of Bristol" whose son L. the outer mark just 17 seconds Francis Herreshoff, planned the ahead of Shamrock, and crossed the Whirlwind, one of the four racing line on the windward beat with six minutes to spare.

That finished the match. The gal-

Game Lead and Tie Pres-

ent Series at One-All.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

The struggle for first place in the

ahead of the St. Louis Cards. St.

Louis beat the Phillies 10 to 8 after

giving away a five-run lead. The

0 victory over the Boston Braves.

o ing were defeated.

2 Once more the American League

1 race produced no gains or losses

1 among the leaders as the holders of

0 the first three places in the stand-

The Athletics took a 7 to 1

trouncing from the Detroit Tigers

as Vic Sorrell held them to seven

hits and fanned seven batsmen

while Detroit pounded George Earn-

shaw for all its runs in the first five

innings. The St. Louis Browns took

ington by a 4 to 3 count and the

Cleveland Indians beat the N. Y.

Yanks 5 to 4, despite Gehrig's two

The Chicago White Sox defeated

CANADIAN MARATHON

Toronto, Aug. 23 .- (AP) -- Mar-

garet Ravior, 28-year-old Philadel-

tional exhibition, was \$5,000 richer

While other favorites found the

With The Leaders

NATIONAL

Runs-Klein, Phila., and Cuyler,

Runs batted in-Wilson, Cubs,

Triples-Comorosky, Pirates, 21.

Home runs-Wilson, Cubs, 32.

AMERICAN Batting — Simmons, Athletics,

Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks,

Batting-Terry, Giants, .407.

Hits—Terry, Giants, 198. Doubles—Klein, Phila., 44.

Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 133.

Hits-Gehrig, Yanks, 180. Doubles-Manush, Senators, 39. Triples-Combs, Yanks, and Geh-

Home runs-Ruth, Yanks,

Cubs, 124.

1 a ten inning decision over Wash-

0 the Boston Red Sox 6 to 4.

2 UNKNOWN GIRL WINS

thereby today.

### LOCAL BOYS TRIM **CUBS REGAIN LOST GROUND BY VICTORY** BERKSHIRE SCHOOL

14-11; Get Fine Reception at Canaan.

Thirteen Manchester boys came back to town Thursday night from Bill Terry is, for the present, in a visit to the Berkshire Industrial

Cubler, Chicago, 364; P. Wan- given a steak dinner and then were three games behind the leader with barber shop, farm, carpenter shop With three regulars among the machine shop, printing shop, and the The pitching leadership is in a again, the visitors left for home the Giants nothing for the Brook-

The star of the game was R. Roguskus who played fine all-round to 1 and dropped to 41/2 games be-Manchester (14)

G. May, rf .....1 0 1 1 1 J. Frayer, rf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 E. Roguskus, 1b . . 2 0 0 0 0 0

King, ss ......4 3 0 0 5 Darklo, cf ......4 0 2 0 0 Gress, 2b ......2 0 0 0 0 Schmidt, 2b .....1 1 0 0 1 Felio, p ......2 1 1 0 2 0 Piper, rf ......2 0 0 0 0 0

"Bottle" Armstrong started for Manchester ...... 36 11 9 27 12 6 Manchester ...... 002 406 002—14 Two base hits: Brusche, Wilson;

### Local Sport Chatter

Everything is now O. K. Wat-Fraccia, rf .... 2 0 0 0 0 son, the mystery has been cleared prize winners were: Fourth, May S. Gustafson, cf. 1 0 0 0 0 up. It wasn't the Pirates that play- Looney, Warren, Ohio, \$750; fifth, Anna Priller Benoit, Miami, Fla., last night. It was the Dark Horses. \$500; sixth, Irene Yurak, Elmhurst, The Pirates will play the Athletics N. Y., \$250. AB R HPO A E Tuesday evening for the league championship. The Dark Horses is Tierney, 1b . . . . 4 0 1 9 0 0 the team that didn't play in the Lea-

B. McC'nk'y, ss, p 1 1 0 0 3 0 today, due . . . brrrr . . . to the H. Kearns, if ... 2 1 0 0 1 0 cold weather. It's scheduled for The West Sides will practice at

the Four Acres tomorrow morning Two-base hits, Armstrong, Bill Looks like the weather might Brennan; hits, off "Hookey" Gustaf- have something to say about the

Sorrell, Tigers-Held Athletics to with single and 36th and 37th hom- ringer, Tigers, 16.

### YANKS CONTROL **AMERICAN LEAGUE** HITTING RECORDS

Pennant Chances Slim But New York Holds Batting Leadership; Grove Best Pitcher.

Chicago, Aug., 23.—(AP)—Only total collapse of the Athletics and Stewart, p ....... 1 Washington can give the New York Yankees the American League title, but Bob Shawkey's club has almost a corner on the various offensive Rice, rf ............ Unofficial averages which include

Wednesday's games today showed the Yanks still at the top in team batting with a mark of .811, the same as last week, while Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth and Earl Combs between them had control of eight

Simmons of the Athletics for the first time in three weeks. He had .392 to .382 for the Philadelphia siege gun. Gehrig also headed the list in batting in runs, with 144, an increase of six during the week, had total bases amounting to 344, and led with 177 safe hits.

Ruth batted out only one home

run during the period, but his total of 44 was nine better than that of Gehrig, the runner up, and his collection of 132 runs was eleven more than Simmons had complied. Combs led the junior circuit in triples with

The other two leaderships weree National League between the owned by Marty McManus of De-Champion Chicago Cubs and the troit, who had stolen 17 bases, and leading regulars following Gehrig and were: Cochrane, Philadelphia, .381; Ruth, New York, .366; Dickey. Chicago turned the tables on New New York, .362; Averill, Cleveland, .356; E. Rice, Washington, .354;

Cleveland replaced Washington as only two more to play in Chicago. runnerup in the team batting com-Pete Donohue started to pitch for petition, gaining two points for an MacFayden, p..... 0 0 1 the Giants against Charley Root, average of .305. The Senators gained The first four men singled and Don- one point and were a point behind ohue gave way to Hub Pruett, who Cleveland. Philadelphia continued home made diamond and being fed place was concerned the defeat cost Boston completed six doubleplays to

ward 25 or more pitching victories for the season, adding two during the week to give him 21, he had lost only four decisions, giving him a percentage of .840, the Philadelphia Cannonballer also was supreme in strikeouts, having destroyed 152 opposing basemen in 38 contests.

### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Bridgeport 5, Albany 4.

Allentown 4, Springfield 3 (1). Allentown 2, Springfield 1 (2). National League Pittsburgh 10, Boston 3. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 12, New York 4. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 8. American League Chicago 6, Boston 4. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 5, New York 4. St. Louis 4, Washington 3 (10).

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League Allentown ...... 31 26 phia girl who turned professional to Albany ..... 26 compete in the women's ten-mile Springfield ..... 22 32 National League marathon swim of the Canadian na-New York ...... 68 pace too swift and dropped out, the Brooklyn ..... 69 Philadelphia youngster, a virtual un-St. Louis ..... 64 known in marathon swimming, Pittsburgh ..... 60 Boston ..... 55 Cincinnati ..... 49

found the chilly waters of Lake Ontario entirely to her taste yesterday and swam her way to victory by Philadelphia . . . . 40 80 American League nearly three minutes over Mrs. Ruth Tower Corsan, of Toronto, who won Philadelphia ..... 84 41 Third place and \$1,000 went to Ethel Hertle Gary of New York Washington ..... 74 who won the race in 1928. Other New York ..... 72 Cleveland ..... 65 Detroit ...... 60 Looney, Warren, Ohio, \$750; fifth, St. Louis ..... 48 Chicago ..... 47 Boston ..... 42 GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Albany at Springfield (2). Bridgeport at Allentown. National League Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Akron, Ohio, 10,

## Green's Diamond Poor; To Play At Four Acres

**AMERICAN** 

At Washington:
BROWNS 4, NATIONALS 3 Ferrell, C ..... Melillo, 2 ...... Hayes, 2b ..... Manush, If ..... Cronin, ss ..... West, of ...... Spencer, c ...... Hadley, p ..... Harris, z ...... 0 0 0 St. Louis ...... 000 000 003 1—4 more game needed to gain the right Washington ..... 000 020 010 0—3 to meet the Bon Ami for the town

hits, Manush, Metsler, Melillo; three base hit. Hadley; stolen base, Schulte; double plays, O'Rourke to Melillo to Blue; left on bases, St. Louis 6, Washington 6; base on balls, off Hadley 2; struck out, by Stewart 1, Hadley 9; hits, off Hadley 6 in 9 1-3, Liska 0 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by

> At Beston . RED SOX 4 Chicago AB, R. H. PO.

Jolly, rf ..........4 Watwood, 1b ......3 Barnes, cf .......4 Mulleavy, sa ...... Tate, c ......3 Lyons, p ...... 1 Boston AB. R. H. PO. Durst. If ...... Oliver, of ...... Webb, rf ...... Warster, 58 ........ Small, zzz ......... Connolly, c .......2

ohue gave way to Hub Pruett, who finally checked the rally after five men had crossed the plate.

So far as their hold on second place was concerned the defeat cost the Giants nothing for the Brooklyn Robins took their fifth straight defeat from the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 1 and dropped to 4½ games be-MacFayden 3, Smith 1; hits, off Mac-will n Fayden 8 in 7. Smith 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by MacFayden (Watwood); title. losing pitcher. MacFayden; umpires, Dineen, Nallin and Campbell; time,

z-Batted for Connolly in 7th. zz-Batted for MacFayden in 7th. zzz-Batted for Warstler in 9th.

### At New York:-INDIANS S. YANKS 4

Porter, rf ... 4 0 0
Averill, cf ... 5 2 3
Morgan, lb ... 5 1 3
Hodapp, 2b ... 4 0 1
Falk, lf ... 8

Combs, lf ... 5 0
Lary, ss ... 3 0
Ruffing, xxx ... 1 0
Ruth, rf ... 3 6
Lazzeri, 3b ... 4 1 Dickey, c ......4 Chapman, 2b .....4 

Runs batted in, Averill 2, Gehrig 3.
Falk, J. Sewell, L. Sewell, Dickey;
two base hit. Chapman; home runs,
Averill, Gehrig 2, Falk; sacrifices, L.
Sewell, Porter; double plays, Lary to
Chapman 2, J. Sewell to Hodapp to
Morgan; left on bases, New York 7.
Cleveland 8; base on balls, off Sherid
4, Hudlin 2; struck out, by Sherid 2.
Hudlin 3, Pipgras 2; hits, off Sherid
10 in 4 1-3, Holloway 1 in 1 2-3, Pipgras 0 in 3; losing pitcher, Sherid;
umpires, Moriarty, Geisel and Owens;
time, 2:14.

time, 2:14. x—Batted for Holloway in 6th, xx—Batted for Pipgras in 9th. .426 Philadelphia - TIGERS 7, ATHLETICS 1

McManus, 3b .....4 Stone, 16 4 0 0 4 Koenig, as 3 0 0 0 Hayworth, c 4 0 1 11 Sorrell, p . . . . . 2 1 1 0 Philadelphia
Bishop, 2b . . . . 3 0 1
Summs, rf . . . . 5 0 1
Coghrane, c . . . . 2 0 0
Schang, c . . . . 3 0 0
Simmons, lf . . . . 3 0 2 Philadelphia at St. Louis
American League
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.

Last Night's Fights

Chicago—Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Wyoming, outpointed Danny
Delmont Chicago—10 

Chicago—Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Wyoming, outpointed Danny Delmont, Chicago, 10.
Cleveland—Frankie Simms, Cleve-land, stopped Gene Stanton, Cleve-land, 5.

Minneapolis — Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, outpointed K. O. Christner, Akron, Ohio, 10.

Makeron, Ohio, 10.

Modernic S, Philadelphia 11; but all total of 659.

Mahaffey 1, Perking 1; struck of the four previous tests Englished, 5; hits, off Earnshaw 7 in 5, off land and Australia took one each wild pitches, Earnshaw; losing pitches, Earnshaw; umpires, van Grafian, McGowan and Connolly; time, 1:59.

Base on balls, off Sorrell 5, Earnshaw; total of 659.

Of the four previous tests Englished and Australia took one each land, 5.

Mahaffey 1 in 1, C. Perking 2 in 3; wild pitches, Earnshaw; losing pitches, Earnshaw; umpires, van Grafian, McGowan and Connolly; time, 1:59.

Bastted for C. Perkins in 5th.

Momer and double, homer and double, homer and double.

Woodbridge Field Spoiled by Game O'clock.

PROBABLE LINEUP Man. Green West Sides

Dowd, If Wright, ss Burkhardt, cf Holland, of J. Burkhardt, rf Jones, rf Hunt, 1b. Boisseau, p Mantelli, p Foley, 2b. Poudrier, 2b. Warnock, 3b

Forgett, c Hewitt, 3b With one game already chalked up in its favor and with but one more game needed to gain the right team grimly determined to reverse

the proceedings of last Sunday when administered a 4-2 beating. The game will be played at Four Acres, starting at 3 o'clock. As before neutral officials, Carl Thorsell and Charlie Nagle, will handle the contest. Originally scheduled to be played at Woodbridge Field, Manchester Green, the scene of the game was transferred to the West Side due to the poor condition of Woodbridge Field after the terrific

hailstorm of last week. The entire top layer of the diamond was washed off by the storm exposing a field of small stones, almost certain to cause injury if played upon. The diamond will have to be resurfaced and according to 2 Sam Prentice the work will be finished in time for the play-off series between the Green and Bon Ami, which speaks well for the Green's optimism.

The line-ups announced are wholly tentative. The Green have not yet decided who will handle the pitching assignment, it being a toss-up between Boisseau, Nocl and Sturgeon. A similar condition exists with the West Sides, three pitchers being available in Jones, Lock and Mantelli. The latter did a splendid bit of work last week, allowing but four

pinches brought about the Green's downfall last Sunday, whereas the West Sides mighty bats thundered all afternoon. Should the Green be ton 3; base on balls, off MacFayden as ineffective this week there is lit-2. Smith 1! struck out, by Lyons 2. the doubt but that the West Sides will meet the Bon Ami for the town

### FIELD SHRINKING IN TITLE TOURNEY

Hawley, Shirer and Mahoney Win After 3 Set Struggles; One Default.

Four more title aspirants fell by the wayside as eliminations in the town singles championship continued toward the quarter-finals, with 22 players remaining in the tournament. The matches played marked the advance of the tourney darkhorses in the victories of Tom Hawley and Ross Shirer at the expense of Jimmy O'Leary and Jim Britton respectively. Both players tri-umphed only after three sets of heads-up and hard fought tennis.

from Franklin Dexter. He will meet Shirer for the right to enter the quarter-finals. Hawley will play the winner of the Arthur Krob-David Samuelson match, scheduled for the High School courts this afternoon. Mahoney meets Don Jesanis, the winner to enter the quarter-finals. No matches have been played re-

cently in the women's tournament but the Ruth Behrend-Ethel Robb and the Elizabeth Washdiewich-Marjorie Lediholdt matches are scheduled for early next week.

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### **SOUNDLESS TALKIES**

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 23.—(AP)
-A soundless "talkie" has been filmed for the Deaf Mute's Union today. League, it was announced The dialogue is entirely in language.

The League's first picture tells the history of its founding as reated by its first president Samuel Frankenheim of New York. Amateur theatrical movies for he deaf mute audiences are planned by Max Lubin, chairman of the eague's literary committee, who

has become a cameraman for this

particular kind of production.

ANTI-RED CAMPAIGN Canton, Aug. 23 .- (AP) -- Cantonese authorities today inaugurated an uncompromising anti - Communist ampaign, the initial move being a 63 ly have converted many to their

Ridge street downstairs. Inquire executed at once. The others await stormy, next fair day. Lunch served.

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### She Snubbed Hollywood



Meet the most unusual girl in the world. Attractive Marindath Sulena, above, has refused an offer to go to Hollywood as a screen star! leading cinema actress in her native Gas sagged 3-4. Bombay and wants to appear in productions that will be shown only before Indian audiences.

## REPORTS 40,000 DEAD

Brussels, Aug. 23.—(AP) — Offi- numerous at the end of the first half FUEL AND FEED 49-A all modern improvements, to cials today expressed the belief hour. adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street, that a calculation of 40,000 natives dead in a famine in Ruanda, Bel- eral Electric and Radio gained only gian Congo, reported by Bishop fractionally, but advances of 1 to 1 Claes, a missionary, referred to last newly done over. All improve- year's events, the present year havments. Inquire Mrs. Alfred Henne-ling seen a considerable improvement in the native situation.

The ministry of colonies stated that the latest official news reaching Brussels had been optimistic, that the Belgian civil authorities and missionaries had alleviated famine resulting from drouth and lack of transport facilities to a great extent. The situation, the ministry stated, now is well under con-

The Belgian government last year voted large credits for roadbuilding in the Congo, this being the only means to prevent recurring The figures submitted by Monsig-

nor Claes were considered either excessive or extending over a longer period than the present year. The bishop had stated that thousands of 67 natives had emigrated to the British territory of Uganda.

DIE FROM BURNS Wilmington, Del., Aug. 23.—(AP) -Two Cooast Guardsmen were dead today as the result of burns received yesterday when the gasoline tank of their motorcycle ex-

ploded after they crashed into the rear of an automobile near Elsmore. The dead were George Leach, Jr., 21, and Frank McFall, 19, both of Richardson's Park, Del. They were attached to the Coast Guard station at New London, Conn., and were home on their vacations.

### ABE YAGER DIES

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Abe Yager, 60, sports editor of the Brooklyn Eagle and dean of baseball writers, died last night after a long illness. Yager had worked for the Eagle 45 years, starting his newspaper career as a copy boy. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

ANTIQUE AUCTION At H. C. Porter's Farm, Hebron, Conn., Tuesday, Aug. 26, 10:30 A. M. training school, where Reds alleged- (D.S.T.), consisting of Windsor room house, barn, chicken and armchairs, chests, cupboards, ta- brooder coops and garage, 18 bles, stands, pottery, glassware, acres good land. Terms. Fifty suspects were arrested and mirrors, sofas, early lanterns, Curseven of these were convicted and rier & Ives prints, clocks, etc. If

### Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The world output of refined lead for July amounted to 151,356 short tons. compared with 150,541 in June and 157,270 in May, the American Bu-reau of Metal Statistics reports.

Under the adverse influence of the lowest freight rates experienced in the last several years, and the comparatively small volume of freight connage available, profits of ship operators are undergoing marked eduction from the 1929 level, Standard Statistics Company says in a current survey. These conditions are found on all the principal trade routes, the survey adds, as well as in the domestic coastal and intercoastal field.

Sales of the Jewel Tea Company in the four weeks ended August 9 totaled \$1,060,493, a decrease of \$128,235 from the corresponding period last year. For the 28 weeks ended August 9 sales totaled \$9,-609,604, a decrease of \$592,542 from the like period of 1929.

### **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, Aug 23-(AP)-Share prices moved irregularly higher in a quiet opening of the Stock Market today. Such shares as Radio, Radio Keith, Sears Roebuck, International Telephone, Loews, American Tobacco B. New York Central, and Bethlehem Steel gained 3-8 to 3-4. U. S. Steel sold off 1-4, then quickly recorded a gain of 1-2. International Nickel jumped 3-4 with a transaction of 8,000 shares. Gillette lost a But that's because she already is a point and Atchison and Columbia

> The mildly cheerful tenor of the weekly trade reviews, Secretary Mellon's statement that there is "real hope" of continuance of the income tax reduction, and the refusal of speculative quarters to at-tach any considerable importance IN CONGO IN FAMINE to the equity action against Warner Bros., all helped the bull cause, and stock gains of a point or more were

1-2 were recorded by American can. New York Central, Chicago Northwestern, Fox, Standard Gas, Electric Power and Light, Byers, United Aircraft and Hershey. Diamond Match mounted a point to a new high, Case sold up nearly 2, and International Combustion Preferred. 3. Sinclair sagged on its earnings statement.

Trading, however, was quiet. Speculators for the rise showed little disposition to exert themselves before the week end closing. In fact, many traders failed to come into town for the Saturday session. Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables holding at \$4.87

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### GAS BUGGIES—Some Only Learn by Experience











### Sees Her Lover Slain by Gang



ooked on in horror, gangsters shot hunt. down her sweetheart, Danny Vallo, racketeer, as he walked out of a cafe in a Chicago suburb. Miss a few feet away when he was killed. exempt.

### THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE YOUNGSTER CONQUERS BEST MARKSMEN IN U.S.

Vandalia, O., Aug. 23-(AP) -A 14-year-old boy whose iron nerve held steady while his veteran competitors faltered has upset the trapshoot world.

The boy, Alfred Ruffus King, Jr., of Wichita Falls, won the Grand American handicap, the greatest honor in trapshooting, here yester-day from a field of 966 of the country's best marksmen.

### HORRNER CAPTURED

Stony Point, N. Y., Aug. 23 .-AP.)-Hunted for five days by hundreds of citizens and state troopers and park police, William Horrner was under arrest today charged with attacking a 15-yearold camper in Harriman Park.

The 24-year-old assistant chef at a Boys' camp was captured when he returned to his shack in the camp for his belongings. He was suffering from a gunshot wound inflicted by a state trooper who shot at him While Vera Wallace, above, when he was sighted during the

A new law gives Argentina workers 8-hour days and 7-hour nights. Wallace was seated in Vallo's car Rural and domestic workers are



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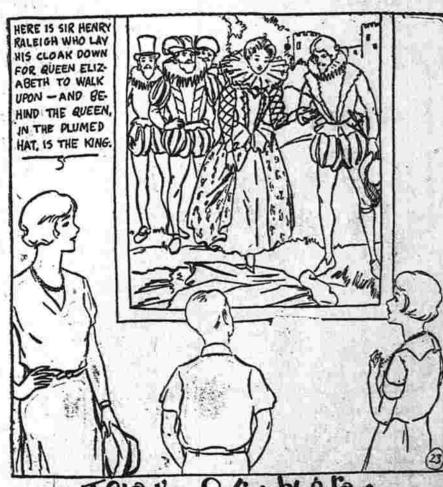
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901's Scambles on ABITHULA

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 scrambled word below — and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

### CORRECTIONS

(1) "Sir Henry Raleigh" should be Sir Walter Raleigh. (2) The girl at the left should say laid his coat down, instead of "lay." (3) Queen Elizabeth ruled alone. There was no king, as referred to in the girl's conversation. (4) Top hats, such as that worn by the man at the left, in the picture, were not worn in Queen Elizabeth's time. (5) The scrambled word is HABITUAL.

By Percy L. Crosby

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Traveler—Did you find a roll containing \$50 under my pillow? Negro Pullman Porter—Yes, sah, Boss. Ah sho' thanks yo'.

Sambo and Rastus were discussing politics. Rastus was a rabid partisan of the incumbent.

Sambo—Well, Ah like him all right, Ah guess; but his platform an

no good.

Rastus—Platform! Platform! Say,
Nigger, don' yo' know dat a political platform is jes' lak a platfo'm
on one ob dese yere cahs—hit ain't
meant t' stan' on; hit's je' meant t'
git in on.

"No workin' man watches de clock eny mo'," said old Uncle Ephraim. "Dey all carries wrist watches."

From Georgia comes the interesting yarn about the illiterate darky lad who had applied for a job at a farm and was assigned to counting sheep. He opened the gate to let them file out, and began counting in this manner:

"One, two, three, four, five, six, sebben, eight, nine, ten—er—er another, another—."

Maybe the Pullman porter who was slain in Georgia resented somebody calling him "George."

"Hit may be hard fo' a rich man t' enter de kingdom of hebben," said Rastus to the parson, "but hits jes' as hard fo' a po' man t' stay on earth."

George—Ah hears dat yo' brudder Rastus has passed away. Ephraim—Yes, po' Ras am no

moah.

George—What wuz de complaint?

Ephraim—Dere wasn't no complaint. Everybody wuz puffickly satisfied.

Mr. Jones (pointing to a cornerstone of a building bearing the date "A. D. 1924.")—George, do you know what A. D. stands for? George—Suttinly, boss, suttinly. Why, dat dere A. D. stands fo' "All

Of course it's the nature of a satin comfort to slide, but how come it always slides to the wife's side?

"A child who practices on the piano every day will not develop the habit of biting its fingernails,"

> John Lonsdale, St. Louis bank-

er, earned his first spending money at the age of 10, by

collecting penny fares for rides

on his one-car railroad "train."

made of boxes,

which ran over an abandoned roller coaster

track.

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The girl who looks back is for-

we are told. No, but we wouldn't be surprised to see it bite the piano.

A flivver speeder am lucky after all, said old Uncle Clo, "when he kin tell his trubbles t' de policeman instid ob t' de doctah in de hospi-

It's unlucky to open an umbrella in the house. In a modern apartment it's not unlucky—it's impossi-

One grocer says the honeymoon is over when the bride orders onlons.

You sometimes discover that the man is not the host at all, but merely the husband of the hostess.

Once there was a Scotchman so cheap that he did the cross-word puzzles up and down so that he wouldn't have to come acress.

Man-Where is your father?

Boy-Downtown winding up his business.

Man—I didn't know he had suffered financial loss. Boy—He hasn't, he sells clocks.

1904 BEACON TO BE RE-LIGHTED

St. Louis, Mo.—(AP) — An electric searchlight that was one of the marvels of the World's Fair in 1904 here is to be restored to service. The beacon, atop a building in University City, a suburb, casts a 250,000,000 candlepower beam.

### IT PAYS TO MIX

London.—Unpopular students at Loughborough College were recently warned to get out and mix with the rest of the students through an object lesson delivered to one of their crowd. The unpopular one was tied to a cart and dragged and after that he was stood up while 150 students pelted him with rotten tomatees and seot.

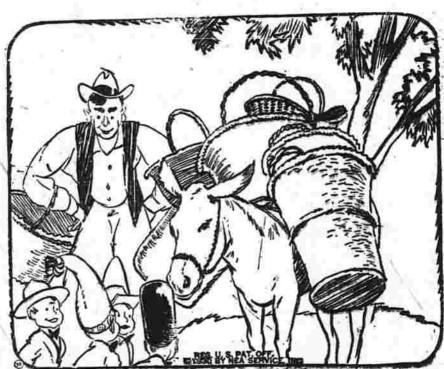
### DUCHESS FLIES AT 65

London.—Age and being a female is no handicap to the Duchess of Bedford who, at 65, recently completed an airplane flight to India. She is contemplating a still longer flight to Capetown, Africa, She is a competent pilot and will take her turn in piloting her ship over its 12,000-mile flight.

### WHITE HOUSE STABLES SOLD

Washington. — (AP) — The stables where the carriage herses of Presidents were kept have been said to the Federal government as part of the site for the mall development in the Washington beautification program.

## STORY by HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES & KING



(READ THE PICTURE, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies spent most of the day in helping stack big loads of hay. When night time came the Travel Man said, "Say, I have a plan. Instead of back in our hotel, I think it really would be swell to sleep up in the hay stack. I feel fairly sure we can."

with every single one intent on getting heaps and heaps of sleep, so they would all feel great. The Travel Man said, "You all know that rest makes little fellows grow. Let's drift right into slumberland. It's getting pretty late."

At dawn they all were up again.

"A good idea," Scouty cried. "At least the asking can be tried." Of course the peasant said, "Why, sure! There's room enough for all. Just climb up there, high off the ground. I hope you all sleep good and sound. Then, when the sun comes up at sleep. At dawn they all were up again. They had a dandy breakfast. Then they started back to Athens in their rented touring car. At noon they jumped out to the ground to walk some more and look around. Poor Clowny said, "Let's walk real slow. I can't go very fast."

Then, when the sun comes up dawn, I'll give you all a call."

The Travel Man said, "Thank you much! And I'll make sure the lads don't touch a single thing in your big barn. I know they'll all mind me." The driver of their big machine smiled broadly and he seemed real keen when he was asked to "While strolling down one small while street, who should the Tinies chance to meet but quite a strange old vendor who sold baskets, big and small. He led a mule that trudged along. Said Clowny, "Ges, that mule is strong. The baskets are piled on its back and it doesn't care at all."

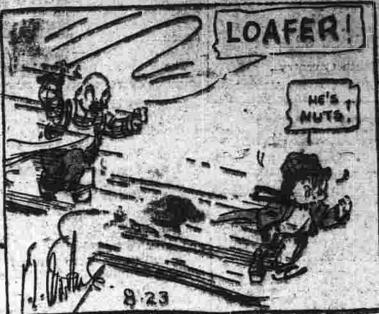
"That suits me!"

So, up into the hay they went, Scouts in the next stery.)

### SKIPPY







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Running Rampant

By Crane





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

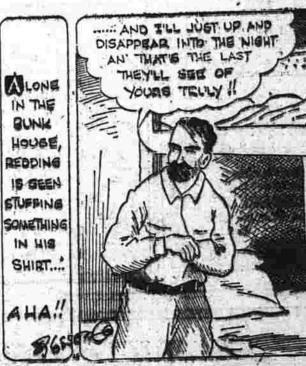
Snake in the Grass!

By Blosser









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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. W. T. Morton and son Irwin are visiting relatives in Douglasville, Pa.

A. E. Gibson of Flower street has returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Waterford, Conn.

Mrs. E. T. French of Main street will leave on Monday for a visit with the family of her son George, in Westfield, N. J.

Thomas Noble of North Elm street has returned from a two weeks visit in Windsor, Canada.

Mrs. Arthur Seymour and son Herbert returned to their home in Buckland last evening after spend-ing six weeks in Leominster, Mass. Ferguson of 15 North Elm street. the lead from melting off and de-

Miss Iona Chapman of 41 Sumat West Orange, N. J.

school board, is ill at his home on will spend the next two weeks at

are on a vacation tour of New Eng- by Coach George Moonan.

weekend at the Lions camp at Bol- home today.

Announcements are out for the marriage of Miss Betty Robbins, daughter of Mrs. Wesley H. B. Robbins of Summit street, to Russell L. Merrill of Bolton. The ceremony took place at Amenia, N. Y., on Saturday, August 9. Mr. Merrill is an employee of the Hartford Times.

There is a great improvement noticed in the work that has been done on Mill street, off Oakland street. With the laying of a walk and curb on that street this summer the town has had its outside force at work clearing up the rough road bed. The level was changed somewhat and the street torn up by the scarifier and rolled.

The Manchester Kiwanis club will hold its weekly meeting Monday noon at the Manchester Country Club. Members who cannot possibly attend are requested to telephone 7244 or notify the secretary by mail so that it will reach him by 9 o'clock Monday. The speaker will be Licutenant-Governor Quimby and his subject will be "What's Happen-ing in New England." During the summer he has visited several Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in the Pine Tree state and will have an interesting first-hand tale to tell of what they are doing. Harry Roth will furnish the attendance prize Mon-

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Winners of prizes at the whist held last evening at the City View dance hall on Keeney street were as follows: first honors, Mrs. Emma Ludwig and J. H. Stevens; second, Miss Elizabeth Krob and Harry Trotter; third, Mrs. Jemima Smith and Adolph Carlson. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served and dancing followed.

Angelo Pontillo of Oak street, who is employed in the Silk City Diner, has been out of work for two weeks due to a torn ligament in his right wrist which also broke the bone slightly, when his arm was pinned making fire proof the cables that beneath him in a fall.

and son Hale of New York City ar- the high tension wires. This is berived yesterday for a few days' visit ing done by applying a black col-

Miss Sylvia P. Ritchie of Sylvia's cable should a fire ever start in the mer street is spending her vacation Specialty Shop in the House and manholes. at Jones' Beach, L. I., also visiting Hale building is absent on a tour to

Daniel Ward, for many years a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of member of the Eighth District Benton street and son, Robert, Jr., Montgomery, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson of The Majors are reminded of the Susquehanna, Penn., were recent football practice period tomorrow guests of friends in town. They morning at 10 o'clock sharp, called

Francis Peckenham of Elro street The boys who compose the Eagles who has been spending the past two football team are spending the weeks in Providence, is expected



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children have returned to their home on Benton street after spending the summer vacation at their old home in Maine.

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street, left today for Grove Beach where she will remain until Labor Day at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Agron Johnson of Linden street.

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> A daughter was born yesterday Edward Peckham and daughter, morning to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew former residents of Manchester Winzler of 105 Cedar street. The Green, but now making their home pouring of the cement and within

> Mrs. David Husband accompanied . The Beethoven Glee Club of the face sewer is already covered from by her sister, Mrs. Fred W. Pitkin Swedish Lutheran church will re- Maple street to Oak street. The and Mrs. Pitkin's daughter, Jean- hearse Monday evening at 7:80 flow of water is not great, but a and Mrs. Pitkin's daughter, Jeannette, are spending two weeks at cert to be given Sunday, August 31, at Bridgeport in connection with the Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby and Convention Twelve local mambers.
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Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, Mrs. Alex. Miller of Ridge strest been completed from School street brook, has been completed. The sidewalls will now be built from School street north.

The forms are all in place for the baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Ma- in Vermont, are spending a few the next ten days the side walls ternity Home, on Wadsworth street. days in Manchester. timated this morning. The open sur-

> will be taken up next week. This will mean the laying of the flooring under the Maple street bridge. Exceptionally good progress has been made on the work and there seems to be no doubt but what all will be finished this year before the cold weather sets in.



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