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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1930.

TWELVE PAGES

Frustrate Plot to Kill

The Egyptian Premier

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—a sharp axe, was discovered in the What was believed by authorities corridor of a train outside the com-

to be an attempt to assassinate the partment in which the premier was

Egyptian premier, Sidky Pasha, fraveling from Alexander to Cairo.

was frustrated today. A Berberine, The man was immediately arrested

dressed as a waiter and armed with and an inquiry was begun.

PRICE THREE CEN

## WOMEN 'DRYS' HERE INJECT CANDIDATES

Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr is BANDIT KILLS Proposed for Selectman; Other Coups Planned But Fail to Materialize - Hohenthal for Assessor.

Women asserted themselves politically today in Manchester when the name of Mrs. Ella F. Burr was proposed for the Republican nomination to the Board of Selectmen. Mrs. Burr, who is the wife of Louis St. Clair Burr, of West Center street, has been injected into the Republican primaries by a group of women "drys." Her candidacy is but one of the strokes the women's groups had planned as a political coup but the others have so far fallen through. It had been planned to oppose James M. Burke for the Republican nomination to the Board, of School Visitors with a woman candidate but the group suddenly discovered that Mr. Burke was a Democrat and the present Republican incumbent is Russell B. Hathaway whom they do not wish to op-

Would Cut Miss Cheney It has also been learned by The Herald that this group of women have planned to oppose Miss Mar-jory Cheney's candidacy for Republican representative if Miss Cheney decides later today to be a candidate. Their reason for opposing Miss Cheney, it is learned, is that they believe Miss Cheney to be a "wet" sympathizer. As part of their coup to nominate strictly "dry" candidates the women intend to urge that George E. Keith alone be voted for in the Republican fight thus cutting both Miss Cheney and Judge Raymond A. Johnson, However, neither Miss Cheney nor Judge Johnson had been proposed for the Republican nomination as Representative as The Herald went to

Makes Contest Mrs. Burr's proposal creates a contest in the Republican primary for the nomination as Selectmen. The present Board is standing for re-election. Mrs. Burr told The Herald today that she has absolutely no animosity in seeking the Selectmen nomination. She does not want to oppose any one member of the present Board and has several personal friends in the group. The women feel that they should be represented on the town's governing board and believe this is the year it should be started. Mrs. Burr said she was asked to accept the proposal and felt that she would like to run. If she loses she will take it as a good sport, she said. Hohenthal Proposed

The name of E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., was today proposed for Republican nomination to the Board of Assessors. Mr. Hohenthal's proposal was not filed by the women's group, leading members of the Republican town committee naming him for the candidacy. Mr. Hohenthal has been a member of the Board of Relief and his term expires this year. He has had considerable experience with the assessor's books and is a logical candidate. Another candidate for this nomination is L C. Clifford, Jr.

Democratic proposals will be filed with Town Clerk Turkington later

Other proposals filed today were: George L. Graziadio for constable, filling that slate on the Republican ticket; Harold J. Symington for Justice of the Peace, also filling that slate on the Republican ticket and Russell B. Hathaway for Board of

#### **EWALD TRIAL DELAYED**

New York, Aug. 25 .- (AP) - The trial of George F. Ewald, resigned Ontario, Aug. 25-(By radio to the city magistrate, on mail fraud Associated Press) —An Indian chief charges out of which has grown indirectly a state inquiry into the alleged bartering of minor judge. 1,000 years ago has been been by ships in New York City, was post-parcheologists of the McDonald-by Bypedition. poned today in Federal Court until September 2.

The charges are based on alleged irregularities in the sale of Cotter Butte mine stocks.

While Judge Simon Adler was tors. granting a delay in the mail fraud case because of the maze of inquiries involving Ewald which have come out of his Federal indictment, U. S. District Attorney Tuttle was launching before a Federal Grand Jury a fresh investigation of the affairs of Martin J. Healy. Tammany

Healy was the recipient of \$10,000 loan, without interest from Mrs. Ewald, the magistrate's wife, at about the time of Ewald's appointment in 1927. Healy's involvement in this episode led to his resignation recently as deputy city commissioner of plants and struc-

#### BOULDER KILLS NEGRO

second fatal accident in four days by white persons and other to deep to Austin Position by Dr. George in the Yonkers-Long Island acquenations.

The Indian had been honored, the a month ago. The Democratic a month ago. The Democratic nomination has been equivalent to folding in the bore, 610 feet under wild or savage animals. A shell

# U.S. OFFICERS; HIMSELF SLAIN

Two Government Inspectors Shot Down in Cold Blood on Train in Canada-Bandit Trapped and Killed.

Fort Francis, Ont., Aug. 25. -(AP)-Two United States government inspectors were killed yesterday on a Canadian passenger train near Emo, Ontario, by a 21 year oldbandit who later was trapped in a

farmhouse and mortally wounded. The victims were Inspector Laurence Botes, 30, Customs officer for Ranier, Ont., and Inspector Lawrence Jones, inspector for Warroad, Ont. The bandit was Emerick Frenatte of Fort Francis.

He died last night in an Emo The shooting of the officers was described today by Conductor George Ireland of the train. He met the bandit in the vestibule between two coaches.

"I've just killed one man and if you don't do as I say, you'll be the second, the bandit told him, trying to conceal the handcuffs which dangled from an arm. Shoots Inspector

"He told me" continued Ireland "that he wanted to go to Winnipeg and ordered me into the day coach where there quite a lew sleeping. After getting me to roll a cigarette for him he made me sit a few seats away from him and fac-

"Botes was sitting opposite as the train neared a siding. He got up and stretched and was shot down. "The gunman then took me to the vestibule of another coach. At this point Inspector Jones appeared at the entrance of the coach and asked where Botes was. I couldn't speak, then the bandit shot him." Goes to Engineer

Frenatte then forced Ireland to

take him to the engineer's cab where he ordered Engineer J. R. Russell to move the train which had stopped. The airbrakes had been set from the rear by trainmen after passengers had given the alarm. Frenatte fled, pursued by police and citizen posses. He was surrounded in a farmhouse at Barwick Ontario, whose owners he had evicted. Shots were exchanged. Finally the house was set on fire and Frenatte was shot as he ran

In the hospital he told police he had "lost his job and his girl" and was "desperate." ings but said he had heard "Ameri-

can officers were quick to shoot."

out. A handcuff still was on his

# SCIENTISTS FIND

Estimated at From 500 to 1,000 Years of Age Before White Men in U. S.

La Cloche Island, Georgian Bay, buried with all his treasures 500 to 1,000 years ago has been found by Warren Foundation Expedition.

Dr. George R. Fox, archeologist, who headed the party of scientists unearthed the skeleton after days of labor, aided by a crew of excava-

That the Indian was of an era of civilization unknown to the white man is the belief of Dr. Fox, and Dr. Alvin Laforge, Chicago, because of the bear tooth necklace, a shell necklace, stone heads and arrow and spear heads which did not bear any markings except those of the Indian tribes which inhabited this section prior to the coming of the French and English explorers, and later the Indian colonies.

No Glass Beads The absence of glass beads, of silver ornaments and other trinkets common to the graves of Indians known to have been friendly with white traders and trappers, is con-sidered further proof the Indian unearthed by this expedition was of an Sterling will be opposed in the white persons and other Indian C. Butte of Austin, nominated by the Republicans in the first primary

Isaac Moore, a negro, when a two archeologists believe by his bear nomination has been equivalent to gives but scant concern to its diston boulder crashed through scaf- tooth necklace his fearlessness of

#### AS AIR RACES OPENED AT CHICAGO



Latti OF THE AIR"-While roaring airplanes soared overhead, and thousands of spectators lined streets, a colorful parade marked the opening of the 10th annual National Air Races at Chicago. Here is see a group of fair "pilots" aboard a unique float depicting the "Spirit of the Air."

# FOG HALTS FLIERS NEAR HALIFAX, N. S.

York After Successfully Crossing North Atlantic.

BULLETIN!

Halifax, Aug. 25.-(AP.)-The German seaplane D-1422 carrying Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, German aviator and his crew of three from Germany to New York arrived at Halifax today after a one-stop flight from Queensport, N. S. The fliers who landed at the

fishing village of Marie Joseph some 75 miles east of Halifax this morning to make sure of their directions in a dense fog, took off from the village at 12:15 p. m., guided by a Moth pilot plane of the Halifax Flying Club and reached Halifax a few minutes before 1:30. Fuels and supplies awaited the German crew here and it is planned to come on to New York probably tomorrow.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 25-(AP) Captain Wolfgang von Gronau and his three companions, who have a report was received that an autoflown by easy stages in their Dorn- mobile containing a man and a girl ier-Wahl flying boat D-1422 from had been seen on a little used road Germany by way of Iceland, Green- in the river bottoms and that the land and Labrador, paused at the man had driven to one side in an little fishing village of Marie Joseph apparent effort to avoid being seen. He expressed regret for the kill- today and waited for clear weather before continuing on to Halifax, 80 ately headed for the swamp land miles westward.

> this morning's flight. The fliers report came. reached Queensport, N. S. yesterday afternoon and continued their flight this morning, starting at 6:50 a. m. (EST). for Halifax where a supply of oil and gasoline awaits the vessel. Captain von Gronau had started in the face of foggy weather, but with prospects that it would clear. At 8:30 a. m. the flying boat was set down at Marie Joseph. It had kept a true course through the fog, but the captain decided against an

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## STERLING NAMED AT TEXAS PRIMARY

About 100,000 Votes; Means Oblivion for Her.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 25.—(AP)— Nomination of Ross B. Sterling of Houston for governor in Saturday's Democratic run off primary indicated by unofficial returns, was hailed by Texas newspapers today as meaning political oblivion for his opponent, Mrs. M. A. Ferguson. The greatest number of voters ever to cast ballots in a Texas election denied Mrs. Ferguson the opportunity of again being governor. Sterling's margin of victory was approximately 100,000 votes. The latest tabulation was: Sterling.

election since reconstruction days.

## Von Gronau and Three Com- FARM HAND STEALS panions to Proceed to New TEN YEAR OLD GIRL

Writes Note Saying He is in Planned the Deed.

Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 25 .- (AP.) -Hundreds of determined men thrashed through the Kankakee river bottoms today looking for a farm of the British company were killed laborer and the ten-year-old girl he and ten injured; thirty-two Haiti kidnaped, hoping to find her alive but fearing to find her dead.

The girl, Betty Jane Foster, was abducted from her farm home Sat- gagement in Peshawar province in urday night by Claude Dillner, 27, who formerly worked for the girl's father, Ernest Foster. Dillner left a note, found yesterday, in which he said he was in love with the child but would kill her if the police were

Twelve Posses Neighbors, friends and police of six counties joined in a search which was divided into twelve posses. No word of the two had been received until last night when All of the posses were immedi and today were closing in from all Fog along the coast interrupted sides on the district from which the

Dillner visited the Foster farm Saturday looking for work. The Fosters had enough help but he was village where he bought them can-

When they returned to the farm, the other two children said Dillner let them out but pulled Betty Jane back into the car and drove off. A note, signed by Dillner and Sofia. found yesterday on the farm, said: "I have planned to do this thing for a year, but never had enough money until now. I'm in love with Hungarian throne, settled his oppothis girl and am taking her with me. They have been trying to keep us apart, but now I've got her. I will kill her if the police are notified, but she will not be harmed

RACES POSTPONED Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 25-(AP) heavy track today caused a postponement of the first day's Grand Circuit racing until afternoon.

## **BRITISH CAPTAIN** KILLED IN BATTLE

Forty Others Die and Many **Wounded in Most Serious** Engagement Yet in India.

Simla, India, Aug. 25.—(AP) - A British Army Captain was shot to death and forty-one other British Love With Her and Long slain in a hand-to-hand encounter burden of negotiations built around on the Bannu-Kohat road in the Mahatma Kurram region of the northwest ment of the Satyagraha movement, frontier province, according to an and to judge from the worried mien official report today.

Fazal Quadar, an Afghan Mullah, leader of the hostile force, was so seriously wounded that he died shortly after. Eight fighting men Khel Wazirs were slain, fourteen were wounded and seventy taken prisoner in the most important en-

Shot from Behind The British forces, comprising (Continued on Page Three.)

#### ARCHDUKE ALBECHT RENOUNCES TITLES

Hungarian Nobleman to Mar ry and Settle Down in Brazil With Countrymen.

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 25 .-AP.) - Archduke Albecht intends to renounce all titles and privileges invited to dinner. After the meal as member of the Hapsburg family, the parents went to visit a neigh- it became known today and emibor and Dillner took Betty Jane grate to Brazil. The archduke re-and two other children to a nearby cently acquired 150,000 acres of cently acquired 150,000 acres of same views as when he recently land in Brazil and intends to settle addressed the two Houses of the about 400 of his nations. The arch- Indian Legislature and referred to duke, it is reported, intends to the forthcoming round-table confermarry Mrs. Irene Lelbach, who was ence at London as an effort to disdivorced a week ago by Louis Rud- cover once for all "the more excelney, former Hungarian minister to lent way in which India and Britain

> Archduke Albecht, candidate of the Anti-Legitimist Party for the sition to Prince Otto last May when he swore allegiance to the legitimist heir apparent. This ended a long and bitter series of intrigues conducted by his supporters and enhanced Otto's chances for regaining the Hapsburg throne. Albecht is 42 years old. He re

cently spent four months in South America and held many conversations with Hungarian immigrants ir

## Length of Women's Skirts Depends On Her Height

By ADELAIDE KERR

New York, Aug. 25 .- (AP.)-Women's winter wardrobes are crystalizing into clearer curves than last year's mode ever knew. Style surveyors and fashion de-

itself instead by milady's leg. Depends on Hight

"Clothes for practical town wear -tweed dresses, suits and such should strike the upper curve of the calf. Sports frocks will be worn two inches below the back bend of the

woman and with the costume sh

has found its place—a place that Mr. Parrish, is going to have a long those held out now by the Mahatma. are generally flat and skirts hang mile from the spot where early Friday a drill bit into an unexploded stick of dynamite killing three men and injuring eleven others.

The bell-like skirt of 1929 is giving from 18 countries of Central and 30, of Acra, N. Y., Diamond's chauffeur.

South America gathered in the state capitol foday to open the first business in front, Hemlines are generated badly decayed to be identified.

The bell-like skirt of 1929 is giving four.

South America gathered in the state capitol foday to open the first business in front, Hemlines are generated in the state of the particular of the parti straighter than they did last year.

## LORD IRWINWORRIED OVER AFFAIRS IN INDIA Viceroy Realizes That There STATE LOSES SUIT

OUST PERU PRESIDENT

IS FLEEING TO PANAMA

Are Many Obstacles in Path of Peace Settlement; Fears It Will Take Time. By James P. Howe

Simla, India, Aug. 25.—(AP) — Sir Tej Bahadur Saptu, Indian leader who has engaged in talks with Mahatma Gandhi and other mprisoned Nationalist chiefs with a view to abandonment of the civil disobedience campaign, arrived today in response to an urgent call from his colleague, Mr. Jayakar. Upon the shoulders of the Viceroy, Lord Irwin and of Mr. Jayakar, and native fighting men have been and now of Sir Tej, has lain the statutory court of the three judges, and diplomats from Bolivia, Veneandhi's terms for settle

> of each the burden has not rested! there well. Many Obstacles "There are many obstacles to be overcome before both sides are satisfied," Mr. Jayakar told the Associated Press today. "The negotiations have been proceeding exactly a month and five days and none can say how much longer they will con-

"I came here from seeing Mr Gandhi at Yeroda prison, Poona, expecting a yes or no, but there is no telling whether I shall have either. But I well realized when Sir Tej and agreed to undertake the mission that it would not be a task of a day and of course I am going to see it

The Viceroy, although in splendid health, all too plainly feels the responsibility which is his. His feabasis. He is most inquisitive and of Spellacy, Wholean and Yeoduring a 40-minute talk with the mans. other parts of India.

with lathis, or staves, and requested the correspondent's summary of the political and economic situation, While the viceroy is never quoted it is no breach of confidence to say that he still holds virtually the to benefit from each, can talk to-

The Interview The viceroy is tall, smooth shaven and slender, and at the time wore a dark slate colored business suit of clothes. He received the correspondent in his study, lined with photodent in his study, lined with photographs of Lord and Lady Curzon, and other previous viceroys and their wives.

There is much speculation as to just what the letter written by Gandhi to the viceroy outlining his terms says. The general guess is, however, that the demands are impossible of acceptance and that Gandhi as well as Jawaharlal and Motilal Nehru determined to stick it out some time yet. Mr. Jayakar said that he saw

Gandhi day after day while he was at Poona, and he had no complaint to offer as to his imprisonment. Not once, he said, did Gandhi express an unkind word against any individual, or bemoan his predicament. "He is a man in a million," Jayahar said, "although as is well known, I disagree with his civil disobedience

campaign. He is one of the most

patient, one of the most considerate Another consideration likely to three pistols, two wooded stocks for revolt. illness of Pandit Motilal Nehru. Ob-

PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY

OF OIL COMPANIES

Act Ruled Unconstitutional; on Same Grounds.

Hartford, Aug. 25 .- (AP.) -Eleven leading oil companies won their case against the State of Connecticut today with a saving of mil- He entered the official stand, filled lions of dollars to them, when a with prominent Peruvian figures sitting in the United States District | zuela, Ecuador and Chile, and this Court of Connecticut ruled as unconstitutional the lubrication oil act adopted at the last session of the General Assembly.

The opinion, written by Judge ing with smiles and handshakes. Edwin S. Thomas and concurred in by his associates on the bench, Dist over. A new government went in Judge Warren B. Burrows and Cir- and the President went out. cuit Judge A. N. Hand was to be filed in New Haven today. It grants General Fernando Sarmiento as a permanent injunction to the oil companies, restraining state authoritles from enforcing the act."

The Plaintiffs The plaintiffs, who pooled their interests in opposing the measure, are: The Atlantic Refining Co., Beacon Oil Co., Gulf Refining Co., Inc., Shell-Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., St. Claire Refining Co., Standard Oil of New York, Sun Oil Co., Tidewater Oil Sales Corporation, lished. Texas Company, Mexican Petroleum Corporation and Vacuum Oil Company. They were represented by tures show his anxiety and his con-versation indicates his eagerness to T. Robinson of Robinson, Robinson have matters restored to a normal and Cole and Thomas J. Spellacy, today that Captain Grow of the

Associated Press inquired the cor- The act was approved by Goverrespondent's views, what he had nor Trumbull on July 2, 1929, after 24. seen and thought of the Home rule it had passed both Houses despite campaign in Calcutta, Bombay and much opposition particularly from Judge Frederick M. Peasley then He insisted upon the details of majority leader of the Senate and the title of captain in the Peruvian such incidents as police charges Judge Raymond A. Johnson majority leader of the House, who in discussing the measure on the floor said they believed the bill was unconstitutional. The bill came out of the motor vehicles committee of which Senator Albert E. Lavery of Fairfield was Senate chairman and George W. Hanbury of Newington was House chairman.

The act provided that no motor oil could be sold in Connecticut unless it equalled or bettered arbitrary specifications of lubricants compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Stand-

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Police Find Bombs, Steel Weapons—Leader Leaves

New York, Aug. 25 .- (AP) -In a Brooklyn flat after they had been trailed, an automobile belonging to the wife of Jack "Legs" Diamond, notorious gang leader, they found three bombs, eight steel vests,

delay the peace negotiations is the machine guns, 16 clips for machine guns, each loaded with 25 shots, signers have labored successfully knee while formal afternoon frocks over perplexing problems of line and length which worried wives last winter.

The hemline, so uneven in 1929, has found its place—a place that Mr. Parrish is going to have a long over perplexing problems of line and evening gowns swirl about the instep."

Indees of Fandit Mothal Nehru. Observers see weeks of bargaining ahead. One thing seems to be clear, Mr. Gandhi's letter is not an ultimation, and the final terms reached may be considerably different from those held out now by the Mahatma.

Mrs. Fred Wichter who occupied the years old and for many years it Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 25.—More Brooklyn flat with their small son, than 100 Latin-American delegates Harry Klein, 26, and James Daltom, He received his sarly sducation.

The received his sarly sducation is a sarly should be received his sarly shou

Nation Now Under Control of Military Junta Which Has Already Named a New Cabinet-Upset Comes as Great Surprise — Former Chief Executive Was Considered One of Most Modern of All South American Presidents.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 25 .- (AP.)-Augusto B. Leguia, one of the "strong men" of South America whose career as president of Peru began with popular rejoicing follow-ing a coup d'etat in 1919, ended eleven years of power today and fled in obscurity toward Panama aboard the cruiser Grau.

The 67-year-old President resigned in consequence of a revolt begun in the Department of Arequira Was Opposed in Assembly last week under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel Sanchez Cerro. and today the Peruvian government was under control of a military jun-ta which already has named a Cabi-

Leguia made his last public appearance and heard his last ovation in Peru yesterday. He had luncheon at the home of a son and in midafternoon left for a horse race track.

Period of Glory Binds Hardly more than 50 persons were in this party, but they cheeed loudly, the President reciprocat-At night his period of glory was

The Military Cabinet is headed by premier. Others are: Julio-Goicochea, Minister of War Colonel Roberto Lopez, Minister

of Government. Colonel Montagne, Justice. Colonel German Yanez, Finance. Rear Admiral Cesar Bielich, Ma-

Colonel Eulogio Castillo has been assigned a post in the ministry but his portfolio has not been estab-

American Captured Washington, Aug. 25 .- (AP) The American Embassy at Lima Peru, advised the State Department American Naval mission to Peru was captured by revolutionists at Camana on the morning of August

Lieutenant Commander Harold B. Grow, of the Naval. Reserve, was the naval officer taken. He holds

Navy. Grow resigned from active status in the Navy two years ago to accept an appointment as director general of the Peruvian Air Forces. Although working with the United States Naval Mission to Peru, he was not attached to it because of his civilian status.

The Embassy is seeking assurance of his safety, communicating through informal channels with the

Another American Inquiries are also being made by at Arequipa by the insurgents of an airplane of the Faucett Aviation Company, Elmer J. Faucett, an American citizen who heads the company, is believed to be in Are-

quipa.
Two out of the four Army divisions were reported in revolt. Anti-government demonstrations went on in the streets of Lima at 7 p. m., Sunday. The Embassy in a telegram dated today at 1 a. m., said the military situation was growing apparently more confused, with President Leguia still in the picture, the military Cabinet having refused to take office.

Efforts by Leguia and officers to select a governing committee from the Army and Navy were reported to be under way. The American charge de Affaires, Ferdinand M. today believed they had Meyer, reported in the same cablethwarted plans for a gang war by gram that he had just been around seizure of an arsenal. police patrols stationed everywhere. The Peruvian ambassador to Washington, Manuel Freyre de Santander, today had received no offi-

rsenal was to have been put. Augusto B. Liguia, Peruvi Those arrested were: Mr. and statesman and executive, is

## OPINIONS DIVIDED ON JEWISH CLASH

#### League Board Accuses British With Failure to Protect Hebrews in Palestine.

sharp clash of opinion on responsi- wielder who outed Clifford House in bility for the bloody Palestine dis- his debut. The match is scheduled orders of last August was disclosed to start at 6 o'clock. today when the League of Nations meet Bobby Smith to reach the published its mandate commission quarter-finals where the opposing

administration of the Palestine 6-1. Mandate specifically in failing to establishment of the Jewish home day but postponed because of bad curity for persons and property for and for being taken by surprise by the outbreak of last August.

Henderson's Reply Secretary Henderson, replying for his government, declared the commission itself did not foresee the had to play House. Expectations August trouble and that the com- are that a good sized gallery will mission in many instances have re- take advantage of the perfect tenjected the findings of the Shaw nis weather to turn out this evening commission and accepted the decla- to watch the pair in action. Holland rations presented by Jewish agen- will enter the battle a strong favorcles upon which the government had no chance to comment.

difficulty of satisfying the political working good. ambitions of the Arabs and at the same time advancing the cause of a Jewish National Home, while carrying but orders of the League of Nations to maintain the rights of all inhabitants of Palestine regardless of race and religion.

The League Council to which the report will be presented will begin its session on Sept. 8 but the report entered business and became head League Assembly session.

# FOG HALTS FLIERS

attempt to make Halifax until conditions were more favorable.

TO FLY TO NEW YORK New York, Aug. 25-(AP) -The Dornier Company of America recgived a cablegram from Germany today saying that Captain von Gronau, the German flier who has crossed the North Atlantic, would me on to New York from Halifax. Officials of the company said ey had received no word from you conau as to the time of his arrival d had not yet arranged for his reption here. The ship, they said, must land on

ater and that he probably will land, or at the Battery.

FEASIBLE ROUTE Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 25.—(AP)-Canadian aviation authorities e flight of Capt. Wolfgang von ronau seems to prove conclusively feasibility of the North Atlantic route as the one that eventually be adopted between North merica and Europe for regular ssenger and freight use. A group of English explorers is bw in the Canadian Arctic gatherg data on this air route with the presidency tention of inaugurating a regular

rvice to Canada some day. IS 37 YEARS OLD Berlin, Aug. 25 .- (AP) -- Captain olfgang von Gronau who heads e flying expedition just crossed the North Atlantic is 37 years old. entered the Navy in 1911 and evoted himself exclusively to seaane flying. At the end of the World War he had risen to the rank of first lieutenant. As head of the commission charged with trying out with road building programs in spite new seaplanes he is credited by ex- of his opposition. perts with many advances in German seaplane construction.

Assistant Pilot Edouard Zimmer is 26 years old. He was graduated recently from the Commercial Pilots School of the Island of 3ylt of which Gronau is the head teacher. Zimmer hails from Darmstadt.

#### **GUNBOAT WILL CARRY** ANDREE TO SWEDEN

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 25 .-(AP.)-The gunboat Svensksund, the same vessel on which the Polar expedition of Salomon August Andree sailed to Spitzbergen at the outset of its ill-fated trip in 1897, probably will be selected by the Swedish government to go to Tromsoe and bring home the bodies of the dead explorers discovered Aug. 8 by the Dr. Horn expedition. The bodies will be embalmed at

Tromses or, if this is not possible, preserved perhaps for ultimate cremation. Andree belonged to a cremation society which he joined in 1886 and it is known that his desire was for cremation.

#### **Personal Notices**

#### Card of Thanks

er. We would especially thank the Manchester Green Community Club and all others who contributed flowers.

MRS. CARRIE LEGGETT, WILLIAM LEGGETT, JAMES LEGGETT MRS. FRANK MANSFIELD,

#### HOLLAND AND VanNESS **PLAY TENNIS TONIGHT**

Important Match in Ben Radding, 6-1, 6-1.

There will be an important tennis match in the men's singles town Manchester Country Club when when Walter "Ty" Holland, defending champion, takes the court against Geneva, Aug. 25.—(AP.) — A Fred VanNess, southpaw racquet The winner of this match will

report and the British government's | player will be the Eddie Markleycomments which will be placed be- Tom Stowe winner. VanNess is one the League Council next of several Country Club members The mandate commission, com- Riss Shirer, another club member, posed of the strongest powers of reached the quarter-finals yesterday the League, accused the British morning when he easily defeated government of having failed in its Ben Radding in straight sets at 6-1,

Shirer's next opponent will Tom Hawley or the Arthur Krobthe Arabs, in failing to procure se- Dave Samuelson winner. The lat-

Tonight's match between Holland and VanNess marks the initial appearance of the champion in this year's tourney. Holland drew a bye in the first round whereas VanNess ite because of his remarkable defensive ability but Van Ness is danger-Mr. Henderson pointed out the out especially when his service is

#### **OUST PERU'S PRESIDENT:** IS FLEEING TO PANAMA

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will not be considered until near the of the Latin-American Department close of the meeting, probably of an American insurance company. about Oct. 1, after the end of the In 1903 he turned his attention to politics and five years later was elected president.

Nearly Loses Life Trouble developed quickly and in May, 1909, a revolution broke out in Lima which very nearly cost him ON WAY TO HALIFAX in Lima which very nearly cost him his life. The revolt was put down and he finished his term which was a rather stormy one with foreign (Continued from Page One.) - complications. In 1913 Leguia was driven into exile and for six years was forced to remain out of his native land. In 1919 he returned to Peru and was again elected president. Claiming that he had been warned he would be prevented from taking office, he headed a revolt and seized the government by a noon from the home of his daughcoup d'etat.

Since then Leguia has remained in power, the constitution being amended in 1923 and again in 1927 to permit his re-election.

Modern President Mr. Leguia was one of the most modern presidents of Latin-America. He is thorough cosmopolitan, lived for years in England and Eusecend at either North Beach, Long rope, has frequently been in the United States, was associated with various foreign commercial enterprises while living outside of Peru, and has extensive acquaintance with bankers and commercial men

throughout the world. Mr. Leguia speaks English, French and Spanish with equal fluency and is a very polished, cultivated man of the type which is at home in any world capital. His wife was Miss Swayne, an English woman, his family of three sons frequently visited England during his

Had Many Enemies Mr. Leguia's activity in modernizing Peru was frequently attacked by opponents who charged he was placing too great a burden of taxation upon the republic. But Leguia was instrumental in rebuilding and ow. modernizing Lima and carried out a broad program for road building STATE LOSES SUIT tem. He always contended Peru could not avail of its natural resources without improved transportation facilities, and drove through

Improved Harbor Under Leguia Peru underwent many changes and caught step with the more progressive republics of the world. He did much to extend the development of its minerals and Callao was transferred into a modern harbor under his influence. It is now connected with Lima, the capital, by a broad-paved boulevard which is one of the most attractive drives in the new world.

After one of the longest periods of service in Latin-American history, President Leguia left powerless than two months after a similar military revolt triumphed in Bolivia, the southern neighber of Peru. President Hernando Siles of Bolivia resigned last May for the announced purpose of assuring free and impartial elections. However,

on his way back to Germany. MILITARY GOVERNMENT Buenos Aires, Aug. 25 .- (AP.)-Lima, Peru, dispatch to La Naclon today said that Peruvian Army been renominated for president of officers, most of them young men, the Manufacturers Association of met today and agreed on a military | Connecticut an office he has held for

#### Leguia to replace that resigned yes-

terday. It was believed, however, that the action of the younger military figures may have marked turning of at least a section of the Lima gar-rison from the President to the side Hentschel, was honored with anof the Insurgents, who were report-Tournament Slated for Coun- ed from Arequipa as having estabtry Club; Shirer Conquers lished there a provisional government.

OUR INVESTMENTS

Washington, Aug. 25 .- (AP.)-American investments of considerdirectly in the path of the armed of gifts. Games were played and a outbreak in Peru.

State Department and Peruvian Embassy officials, however, were The forty-eighth annual outing in without official word of any kind celebration of Robert Morris day early today from the disturbed South American country and refrained from comment on the situa-

An important American development, the Cerro De Pasco mine of who entered the title tournament. the Guggenheim interests lies just north of Arequipa, reported in the hands of insurgents. Guggenheim properties extend north and south throughout the country. Warships reported sent to Mellendo, a port from which ore is exported from Bolivia, as well as southern Peru, was believed to be sufficient safeguard for very extensive American interests there.

American capital in Peru was believed to exceed the combined investments of all other foreign coun-

INSURGENTS IN POWER Buenos Aires, Aug. 25-(AP) Despatches today from Arequipa, Peru, to La Nacion, said insurgent groups which have taken over that city and seven southern Peruvian departments have set up a provi-

sional government. Col. Sanchez Cerro remains as head of the revolt which it is claimed is aimed at ending President Leguia's eleven years of dictatorship. The following Cabinet officers were named:

Minister of State, Dr. Jose Luis Bustamente Rivo. Minister of Fiance, Dr. Manuel Minister of Posts, Major Ruben

Castillo. Minister of Transportation, Jajor Julio Arboleda. Comptroller General Gustavo Del-

### **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

ease was held at 3 o'clock this after- resorts. ter, Mrs. Howard Smith, 19 Knox. cemetery

Rev. Alfred Clark, of St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiated. The bearers were W. George Glenney, John Glenney, Irving Glenney, William Stevenson, Samuel Stevenson and Thomas Stratton.

#### DR. MOORE INJURED WHILE ON VACATION

Falls in Hotel at Watertown,

It was learned today that Dr. D. C. Y. Moore who with Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Willis is on vacation, suffered a wrenched back when he fell in descending steps from the veranda of a hotel in Watertown, New York, Saturday. The injury was serious enough to merit the care of a physician but Dr. Moore expects to be able to travel home to Manchester tomor-

# OF OIL COMPANIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ards. The bill specified also that all containers of oil and sales vouchers should be plainly marked with a guarantee and that these specifications had been met. Counsel for the plaintiffs argued

that the law prohibited the sale in the state of oils designed especially types of motors under certain conditions, and that the marking of containers and vouchers worked a costly inconvenience in interstate

#### W. B. GAMMONS BUYS C. W. KING PROPERTY

the report spread that his resigna- of the Gammons-Holman company, tion was a preliminary move to his has bought from Charles W. King seeking re-election. The ensuing un- of 296 Main street, the fine brick rest culminated in a military revolt residence which Mr. King recently which overthrew the government. completed in the Lakeview subdivi-President Siles found refuge in sion. The sale was made through Chile. Among those fleeing Bolivia the Thomas D. Faulkner agency. was General Hans Kundt, the Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Gammons who now man commander of the Army, who live in Hilliardville will take possespassed through New York last week | sion of their new home next month.

#### HUBBARD RENOMINATED

Hartford, Aug. 25 .- (AU)-E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown has

#### **MARTIN SHOOTS 82** ABOUT TOWN IN PRO TOURNAMENT

Miss Elsie Daley who on August Hentschel, was honored with another miscelloneous gift shower at her home on Florence street Satur-Club Today. day evening. The guests who numbered forty were from Washington, D. C., New York, Hartford and

Billy Martin, youthful golf pro-fessional at the Manchester Counother places. Mrs. Hazel Gilman made arrangements for the party and chose decorations of orchid and green, A large basket trimmed with these colors was filled with a variety dainty buffet luncheon served. Smith, broke the Wethersfield course record yesterday when he

went around in 69.

will be held at the Wilcox Pier restaurant, West Haven, Eriday of this entertainment is scheduled for 12 NOTES IMPROVEMENT o'clock daylight saving time, and will be followed by dinner. All Eastern Star members will be welcome to attend. The outing will commemorate the 112th anniversary of the birth of Robert Morris.

Mrs. Nellie Marks of Oakland street has returned after a few days' stay at the Willimantic camp-

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella members are reminded of the meeting with the regent, Mrs. Sarah Healey of Buckland tomorrowevening at 7:30, and a bridge and whist to follow. The Lions Club will meet at the

Hillside Inn. Bolton, at 6:15 o'clock Richard H. Symington, who has

been spending several days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anne Symington of 27 Huntington street, left yesterday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is assistant manager of the Pierpont Motor Company.

Miss Helen C. Bayne has returned to her home on Forest street after spending several weeks at York Minister of War Major Alexandro Harbor, Maine.

> Girls Friendly society members will be interested to learn that the annual Labor Day house party will be held at the G.F.S. holiday house at Canaan, Conn., from August 30 through September 1. Plans for this outing are under the direction of the Connecticut Diocesan senior members club. The board for this weekend is four dollars per person. Several associates and members of St. Mary's branch are planning to attend this house party.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell and Mrs. Waddell have returned after a week's tour of the White

Roy Griswold of the Depot Square garage returned today after a The funeral of John Stevenson week's vacation spent with his fam- ships in Lake Erie rum fleet. who died Friday night of heart dis- ily in motoring to Connecticut shore

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bujaunch of street. Burial was in the East 31 Union street celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of their marriage yesterday by entertaining a large number of their friends and relatives, who remembered them with gifts. They are both interested in Lithuanian organizations in their section of the town.

Miss Abbie Ambrose was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of her parents, 16 Columbus street, Saturday evening. She was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Miss Ambrose is to be married September 8 to John Celmack, form-N. Y., and Suffs a Wrenched erly of Vermont, but now residing in Manchester.

Walter J. Buckley, Manchester Turst Company teller, is vacationing

William Hall, manager of the Main street A. & P. store who is on two months leave of absence visiting his parents in San Diega, Calif; left August 25 for Manchester. The Halls intend to take a different route on their return, visiting points of interest on the way.

Richard Symington has returned Shoals. to his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after visiting relatives and friends here. He is employed by the Hudtributor for Western Pennsylvania.

#### HELEN KANE FEARED CHICAGO'S GANGSTERS

So Musical Comedy Star Used Another Name to Deposit France, 300 miles at sea, lands on \$90,000 in Liberty Bonds, mud flats near airport. She Says.

New York, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-The boop-a-doop business is apparently experiencing no depression. Helen Kane, baby talk songstress

of musical comedy and the screen, testified today she bought \$90,000 worth of Liberty bonds last Monday and placed them in a safe deposit box in Chicago under the name of Mary Marks. "Why didn't you use your own

name" she was asked. "I'm afraid of the people in Chicago" she replied. "They're so tough out there, and I didn't want anyone to know I had that much money." Miss Kane was a witness at the bankruptcy hearing of a dress firm operated by Murray Posner and Jack Elsen. She was called as a result of the discovery that Posner recently gave her \$50,000 of the

She said she originally gave Posner the money to buy bonds for her. INJURED BY BOMB

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for kind-ness shown to us at the time of the death of our husband, son and brother. We would especially thank the er. We would especially thank the Mannester Green Community Club formed President Augusto B. Le-known today. John H. Goss, of when two houses were destroyed by finished the Aria, picked up Flora's when two houses were destroyed by finished the Aria, picked up Flora's when two houses were destroyed by fire after one was bombed at Ran-learned what happened. The curtain parted for Bori's call hartford secretary-treasurer.

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I government with the Cabinet appointed last evening by President was come at the fall pointed last evening by President was come at the fall meeting.

Whitehead, New Haven; W. R. Cently received a letter threatening his life, and his nephew, Frank Rossi, 16, were taken to Braddock Rossi, 16, were taken to Braddock Rossi, 16, where it was said threw her over his shoulder in the same manner.

### MANY NEW FACES IN NEXT CONGRESS

Seven Democrats to Quit

Posts-Four Others Lost.

Washington, Aug. 25-(AP) -At

east 26 new faces will appear in the

House of the 72d Congress as the re-

suit of voluntary and involuntary re-

Democrats have relinquished their

to do so at the end of the present

Congress, while three Republicans

out through defeat in primaries.

and one Democrat have been forced

White of Maine, Dickinson of Iowa

and Pritchard of North Carolina

Senatorial choices. Hull of Tennes-

Those Defeated

The involuntary retirement

Representative Fort of New Jer-

Major Charles Manley Stedman,

a rest" next March, concluding

twenty years as a Democratic re-

Those To Retire

Representative Wainwright, Re-

publican, New York also plans to re-

tire. Moore, Virginia Democrat,

likewise has determined to with-

draw. Pearl Peden Oldfield, of

Arkansas, one of the three women

Democrats in the House wishes to

leave her office next March. Two

Pennsylvania Republicans, Watres

and Esterly, plan to return to priv-

ate business. Bingham, Republican,

Vermont has accepted a post with

Hudespeth of Texas and Fisher of

Tennessee, both Democrats, will re-

tire for personal reasons. Another

Democrat, O'Connell of Rhode

Island has resigned to accept a state

an insurance company.

supreme court judgeship.

because of personal affairs.

presentative from North Carolina.

a place in the Senate.

cans were defeated.

seats or unnounced their intention

tirement of present members. Fifteen Republicans and

Manchester Young Man Playing at Wampaneag Country

try Club, shot an 82 in his morning round over the Wampanoag Country Club today as he and two other players officially opened the New P. G. A. tournament, a 72 hole affair. Bobby Grant, Hartford star who plays here Friday with Farrell and

# IN STRICKEN AREAS

Corn Crop Ruined But Rains Have Helped Pastures, Secretary Hyde Reports.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- (AP)improvement in farm conditions in five states affected by the drought was reported to President Hoover today by Secretary Hyde upon the latter's return from an automobile tour of the regions with experts of the Agriculture Department. "I feel much better about the

situation," the secretary said on leaving the White House. Mr. Hyde with Dr. Harry N. Vinall, specialist on southern pastures in the Bureau of Plant Industry, and John B. Shepard, Bureau of Crop Esti-Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, ing in the House, will go "home for HEX WOMAN APPEARS southern Indiana and southern southern

"I think probably the worst affected area in the drought stricken sections we visited was the Shenandoah valley in Virginia," Mr. Hyde said, adding: ."In a general way the loss of the corn crop is at least as great as estimated, but the hopeful thing is that the rains are bringing back the pastures."

#### Overnight A. P. News

Dallas, Tex.—Sterling increases lead over Mrs. Ferguson. Chicago- Thousands see Jones win Air Derby. Now York-Gang

after police trail car belonging to Jack Diamond's wife. Buffalo-Plane sought by prohibition officials to help locate main Washington - Wood charges Raskob sponsors plot to discredit

Hoover. Cincinnati - Annual G.A.R. encampment under way. Washington-Internal revenue receipts show increase over last year total \$3,040,145,733. Queensport, N.S.-Four Germans

arrive after transAtlantic flight. Fort Francis, Ont.—Bandit slays two U. S. immigration officers on train and later is killed. Buenos Aires - Entire south of Peru reported in rebels' hands. Lima, Peru.-Cabinet resigns.

Brussels-Maria Jose of Belgium, bride of Humbert of Italy, expected to become mother. Berlin-One Hundred seized in Communist demonstration. Brussels-Fifty hurt, 100 arrested

in war anniversary riots. Portsmouth, N. H .- Three land, Me., fishermen rescued by Coast Guard after three nights and two days in powerless boat without

food or water. Boston-Registry of motor vehicies reports 24 deaths in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts

Boston-Coast Guard destroyer McDougall and patrol boat Marion 377. ordered to assistance of the New Bedford trawler Julia, reported disabled southeast of Nantucket

Boston-New England District Council of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks votes to ask Mayor James son-Essex Motor Car Co., as dis- M. Curley to investigate temporary closing of the Readville shops of the New Haven road. Newport, R. I.-Nicholas George

Gongopolas, Miami, Fla., believed half-way across the Atlantic in his 16-foot cutter, returns because of rough going and postpones trip to Greece until next year. Boston-A French flying boat carrying mail from the line He de

Sudbury, Mass.—One man killed and three injured when driver loses control of automobile and crashes

Providence-Thieves steal jewels from home of Byron S. Watson, wealthy business man, while family entertains friend on floor below.

#### LAZZARI IS TOO ROUGH IN GRAND OPERA SCENE

Chicago, Aug. 25.-(AP)- Virgilio Lazzari, the basso, was a bit rough again Saturday and Lucrezia Bori missed the first curtain call of her five summer seasons at Ravinia. Mme. Bori, New York's Metropolitan - prima Donna, was singing Fiora in the "Love of Three Kings." Lazzari was Fiora's father. In the final scene, the father, before singing his exit, picks up his dead daughter, throws her over his shoulder and then lays her down on a bench. But Lazzari was too rough. Mme. Bori fainted. Those in the eral Manuel Ponce. They then informed President Augusto B. Leknown today. John H. Goss, of jured and six firemen suffered burns finished the Aria, picked up Flora's

#### DUE IN COURT HERE, PAIR IN HOSPITAL

Hartford Couple Overcome by Gas and Are Unable to Ap-Republicans and pear on Charges Here.

At 2 o'clock this morning Mr. and

Mrs. Amos Pettison of 48 Capitol avenue were stopped by Officer Joseph Prentice and brought to the police station for speeding when it was found that the driver of the car, Mr. Pettison did not have a driving license with him. A check up at the motor vehicle department showed that he was the holder of of eagerly awaiting boys and irls such a license and was told to be who patronize the East and West back in Manchester this morning at | Side playgrounds during the sum-9 o'clock. Mrs. Pettison, who owned mer months. the car, a Packard, asked that The day's water outing is sched-Judge William S. Hyde be called to uled to get underway at 2 o'clock represent them and when informed and there will be plenty of fun for that a bond would not be necessary those who watch as well as those they proceeded towards their home who, like ducks, take to the water.

in Hartford. Ruth Hanna McCormick after They were not in court this morning. Their names were not called. races. serving one House term, has been nominated by Illinois Republicans The reason for this was the prosecutor was informed that at eight for the Senate. Representatives o'clock this morning a telephone call had come to the police station also have been selected Republican informing the police that they could not be in Manchester as at 5:30 this morning the odor of gas had intermediate class events are setsee is lone Democrat nominated for attracted the attention of a policeman on the beat where they live plus a baseball game, at night. and breaking in he found both overcome by gas. They were rush- QUIMBY IS KIWANIS sey and Sproul of Kansas, Republied to the Hartford hospital in the police ambulance and were in no now consists of Representatives condition to come to Manchester to-Sears of Nebraska, Chalmers of day or tomorrow. The likelihood is Ohio and Michaelson of Illinois, Rethat the case will not come before publicans and Box of Texas, Demothe local court again.

# IN NEW HAVEN HOMES

Promises to Remove Witches But Instead Removes Money

New Haven, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-New Haven police today were seek-ing "a thin woman in black" re-on the Kiwanis Kiddles Camp at ported to have offered to remove Hebron by Helge Pearson, who told "hexes" from two women, but in- of closing of camp Saturday when stead, merely removed money, jew- 26 boys went home after a most

20 by a mysterious woman who im- magazine about the Kiddies Camp mediately diagnosed their illnesses at Hebron W. A. Knofla reported as the result of "black magic." "Give me something of value to Lions and Kiwanis at Stamford last

Court of claims. Frank M. Ramey, from Mrs. Foster seven pieces of wrenched back Saturday morning of Illinois, Walker of Kentucky and silverware, seven plates and seven when he fell down the steps from Shaffer of Virginia, all Republicans, articles of clothing. She said she the hotel veranda at Watertown, N. declined to enter another campaign

### The Herald Hears -

That a group of local cut-ups who did a "tornado act" on the corn split four ways.

great place for attempted pick- a pond in Topstone district. up of fair ladies awaiting the final during the week.

That the sight of a man dressed in a full electrician's outfit is anathema to many Manchester people for plenty of reasons.

Candidates seeking state and county offices in Nevada number raigned in the Ridgefield Court this evening.

Labor Day.

Look In The Skies!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

-or next fair day if stormy-

ELKS COUNTRY FAIR

at Willimantic Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Labor Day A

PRIZES IN THE AIR

Prize balloons will be dropped over Manchester from

the skies Tuesday or next fair day, by State V. F. W.

airplane. Yellow balloons good for one book fair tick-

ets and blue good for 5 books. Fair tickets include 7

Autos and 18 Cash Awards. Red balloons good for

free ride at V. F. W. Air Meet, Saturday, Sunday or

BIG V. F. W. AIR MEET

Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day, Brown Field, only 1

mile from Elks' Country Fair, Willimantic. Sponsored

by Post No. 1724, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Airplane

maneuvers, parachute jumps, etc. Stunt flying over

AFTER THE MEET

Come to Elks' Park, Willimantic. Amusements, danc-

Elks' Park every night at 6:30.

ing, booths, exhibits.

#### SPEAKER THIS NOON Lieutenant Governor of This District Tells What He Has Gleaned of Other Clubs.

candle,

**GLOBE HOLLOW** 

DAY TOMORROW

Day's Outing Eagerly Antici-

cal Boys and Girls.

pated by Hundreds of Lo-

The annual Globe Hollow Day

program will take place tomorrow

much to the satisfaction of hundreds

Among the stunt races are egg,

Globe Hollow Day together with

the annual track and field meet to

be held at the West Side Play-

grounds on Wednesday will bring

the summer playground season to a

successful conclusion. Junior and

for the afternoon with senior events,

The regular weekly meeting of

and after the attendance prize

President Stephen Hale called the

attendance at a joint meeting of the

niverstry. It was also made known

Mr. Quimby spoke on what he

had noticed in clubs he has visited

during the summer and the stunts

at the various clubs. He mentioned

the meeting of the Norwalk club

held in honor of Ernest R. Mc-

Gregor, who was elected Interna-

tional trustee at the Atlantic City

convention, and told of attending

the club meeting at Auburn, Lewis-

ton, during Old Home Week at

Auburn. He gave a description of

sympathy to Dr. Moore.

successful season.

watermellon and balloon

the Kiwanis Club will be held on Tuesday next week at the Country Club because of Labor Day. Today's meeting at which Lieutenant Governor Clarence P. Quimby spoke on "What's Happening In New Eng-land," was held at the Country Club

and Jewelry. donated by Harry Roth was won by

elry and other valuables. The victims were Mrs. Ruth Chappelle and Mrs. Florence Fos- attention of the club members to Both were visited on August the article in the New England

appointed state automobile commis- hold temporarily and I can remove week. John I. Olson was introduced sioner and Williams of Illinois has the hex," she is reported to have as celebrating his 13th wedding an-From Mrs. Chappelle she got two that Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, who diamond rings valued at \$200 and away on vacation, suffered a

> would have to keep them until a Y., and is under a physician's care. complete cure had been affected. It was voted to send a telegram of Both women have recovered now but the hex doctor apparently is not satisfied. For she hasn't returned

### HELD FOR ASSAULT

Danbury, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Edgar Masten, twenty years old, of Ridgefield, is being held at the local police station for the state police of Ridgeborer inspector's camp at Laurel field, on a charge of criminal as-Park are paying plenty for the sault. Masten, together with Wil-privilege—a bill of some \$75 being liam Davis, also of Ridgefield, is charged with having invited two young Ridgefield girls for a ride last That Market street, Hartford, is evening and to have taken them to

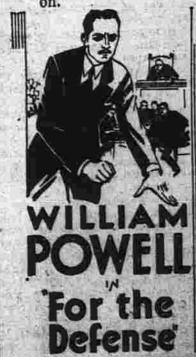
There Masten is accused of havtrolley car to town any evening ing forced one of the girls away from her friend and to have committed the assault. Both girls ran about a mile to a gasoline station where they told a woman what had occurred. The state police were notified and from the discription given by the girls Masten and Davis were apprehended. Masten is to be ar-

# the early settlement at Apburn in

STATE TODAY AND TUESDAY Because It's Real.



Kay Gorgeous Francis, sweet-New heart of York's brilliant attorney. For whom he risks scandal and pris-



COMING WED. and THURS. The Perfect Comedy Team DRESSLER the Roaring Laugh Hit 'CAUGHT SHORT

POLLY MORAN

#### **BIG SUNDAY ENDS CAMP MEETINGS**

# Yesterday.

Willimantic Camp Ground, Aug. 25 -Yesterday was "Big Sunday" on Willimantic Camp Ground, it being the closing Sabbath of the campmeeting which has been held the past week. It was a delightful sunny day after Saturday's northeaster, and crowds came to the grounds

but wanted to accommodate Dr. ment i sthe only portrait of God the Spaulding. A large number of world has. Christian testimonies were given.

District, from Rev. 21:15; "Behold, I make all things new." Noting Noting great changes in the world during the last 25 years, the speaker considered the advances in science and invention but typical of similar progress in the ideals of modern leaders in moral and Christian thinking. Rev. Joseph Cooper offered prayer, and Rev. Ira W. LeBaron, principal cf East Greenwich Academy, read great lie.

Sunday afternoon the large auditorium beneath the trees contained a E Spaulding, of New London, read For why talk of the sacredness of thousand or more hearers. Rev. C. the Scriptures. Rev. I. W. LeBaron human life, and then plan to send prayed. During the taking of the our fine young men out to be canoffering, a fine cornet solo was rendered by Chester Shields, of South Manchester. Organist H. E. Pierce and then teach hate among men. of New London, accompanied on the But there are signs of spring. piano. The District Superintendent. Rev. M. E. Genter. who presided, spoke of the beautiful floral offer- make men happy. Only Christ can. ings, and read a list of names in whose memory they were brought, sively, "The Ninety and Nine. and offered brief prayer while the G. H. Spencer, of Boston, was the Florence Lewis, Marjorie Crockett, pilot was put back on the Erin and store of Meyer Bernstein here and week sacked and burned the town Smythe Mfg ...... preacher. His text was "Loves thou Ethyle Lyttle, and Robert Burr, me more than these." Jesus asked Howard Holman, and Clarence Peter whether he loved Him more Turkington came Saturday for the drift. Sir Thomas rose and, standing family who lived above the store than all things else. Peter and the balance of the meeting. Miss Ger- at the rail, saluted Captain Nicker- were forced to flee from the building other disciples had gone back to trude Abbey has also been at the son for his assistance. their former occupation of fishing. South Manchester House on Church We all hear the voice of Jesus at Circle for the week.

times asking us the same question. or power, or old habits are more to still a member of the South Manmising nature of truth is in the grounds Saturday and Sunday, stoptext. Jesus will take second place ping with Miss Alberta Eno, of Proswith no man, not even a king. This pect avenue. splendid sermon on Loyalty to Christ held the close attention of the great audience, and was followed by a song, "I Love Him," by Justin-Lawrie, to the tune of "Old Black Joe,""the congregation joining in

the chorus. The district superintendent closed the very impressive service with remarks appropriate to the sermon and offered the concluding prayer. Dr. Birney gave the benediction. In the Light of Truth

Last evening the tabernacle was crowded to overflowing with six Ashcroft from behind while the caphundred people, and many were tain was engaged in an argument turned away. A feature not on the with one of the opposing force. printed program was presented at | Ashcroft was killed instantly. Seeo'clock—a pageant with the above ing him fall the British force closed title, under the direction of Harry in upon the Afridis and a fierce con-E. Olcott of Hartford. Some two flict at close range occurred. dozen young folks, mostly from Canterbury, took part in it. Foot- regular infantry, frontier constabulights had been arranged at the lary and police, went out from front of the platform. An orches- Bannu yesterday morning to meet tra of six pieces sat at the side of the Mullah who had spread the the platform with the American flag word he would hold a meeting at a at their front. The theme was on the use of alcoholic beverages, and the injury resulting; also the fact and arrest the Mullah. that America must never be "wet." After the pageant, Justin Lawrie

sang "The Holy City," and later, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." Miss Pauline May, there was a vig- | was promised would give themselves orous response by hand-clapping in up. the affirmative. Mr. Genter offered prayer. Dr. Birney preached the closing camp meeting sermon. His

confined himself to his Father's bit self that the Britisher fell. of earth assigned for His lifework. Amid all the storm which tossed high the waves of Gallilee, Jesus slept on the pillow, showing the absolute tranquility of the infinite God. The disciples were afraid, and cried out in fear to their master. He rose, quietly rebuked the waves with His, "Peace, be still." Let Him speak these words to your troubled heart. A very impressive consecration service followed. Rev. John Pearce offered the closing prayer and pronounced the benediction. Yesterday's guests at the South early solution. Manchester church house were Mrs. rude; Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Benson, fires, furnished the President's pared with \$11,886,038 in July, biplane weighs less than 100 pounds. Albert Abbey and daughter, Gert-Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr camping party with a novel experi- 1929. The gross revenues for the and sons, Robert and Francis; Mrs. ence after a summer of sultry heat seven months ending July 31, 1930 James Crossen, Miss Rachel Joyce, that refused to yield even to the al-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lewis and daughters, Margaret and Dorothy; Mr. Rapidan river. and Mrs. A. E. Holman and four seph Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. James
Veitch, from Florida; also Mrs. J.
Veitch and daughter, Mrs. Otto Nelson; George Davidson, Mrs. Robert
Mather, Mrs. W. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs.
Merbert Hutt, son John and daughter Lillian; Mr. and Mrs. Sonnikson,
David Warnock, Thomas Cordner
and Edmund Bray, Mrs. Bessie Mccormick and Miss Elizabeth Stanage, Thomas Humphries,
Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Keith of
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Manchester and Miss Nellie Keith commercial value.

were at the latter's cottage on Wesley Circle yesterday.

At the Manchester House yester-

day were Mr. and Mrs. John Wittman and Vincent Taylor of Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schober and two sons, LeRoy and Walter; Mr. and Mrs. William McMullen and Unusual Services Conclude daughter, Irene, and son, Wesley; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tyler, daughters Ruth and Marion, and sons Ralph Sessions at Willimantic and Phillip; Mrs. Peter McLagan, Miss Fannie Allen, Mr. and Mrs. LeD. Bently, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Clarke, Charles Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughters, Emma and Lillian; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Harold Hanna, Howard Fish and Mrs. Robert Marks, all of

God" was a most interesting theme to another anchorage in Newport of Dr. Birney's sermon. At the be- harbor and collision with Shamice. Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. men who returned today from Provi- to aid in his treatment. Hawthorne Jones, a pastor in Mans- dence, R. I., where they were landed field. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul"

may rendered as a duet by Justin The tug Diligent of New Haven, Lawrie, and Rev. D. H. Martin of owned by Representative Walter H. sons were at the camp. Over 100- Providence. Scripture was read by Goodrich of East Haven, left here sons were at the camp. Over 100autos were parked on the premises.
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The old family album and the old At 10:30 the congregation ad- family Bible are pillars upon which journed to the grove, where several every family should be built. Only hundred assembled to hear a bril- the Holy Spirit can bring to our liant sermon by Rev. E. E. Welles, hearts the portrait of God mentionsuperintendent of the Providence ed in the text. Love can make any human face as beautiful as that of an angel, Jesus' face reveals the glorious and beautiful face of our Father God. Nature, though often very beautiful, cannot reveal God's fine faces as Jesus does. A man who denies the incarnation, the virgin birth, calls Jesus a bastard. If the origin of Christ was not a marvelous miracle, all the gospel story is a

At the close Justin Lawrie sang 'Face to Face."

It has been a wintery time, religiously speaking, since the war. Science and religion are getting closer together. Science can never Justin Lawrie sang very inpres-

About The Grove

Mrs. Nettie Fenton, of Mt, Clem-He is asking us whether pleasure, ens, formerly of Manchester, and

# KILLED IN BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.) ,

platoon of infantry which the slain Britisher was accompanying, was drawn into the battle when one of the tribesmen shot down Captain

The government force, comprising designated spot. The British force intended to prevent the meeting

Heavily Armed .The tribesmen appeared, heavily armed and bristling with fight. But the Mullah sent a message to the District Superintendent Genter government force that he was precalled attention to special helpers. pared to surrender providing he was To the question as to whether the permitted first to march to the people would like the return an- meeting place and then to the Bannu other season of Justin Lawrie and jail where he and his followers it

Without awaiting emissaries sent by the British to confer, the Mullah led his hostile Lashkar toward the theme was "The Peace That Passeth | meeting place. En route they en-Understanding." Marks 5:5 was his countered the platoon of infantry. A man in the Lashkar assailed Ash-Jesus was no great traveller but croft. It was while defending him-

# PRESIDENT RETURNS

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP.)nvigorated by the brisk air of the Virginia mountains, President Hocver returned to Washington today again to plunge into study of many problems for which he is seeking

Nights spent under thick blankets, evenings around rearing wood titude of the Hoover camp on the

The President spent much time

#### **COLLISION NEAR** WITH SHAMROCK

## Time to Tow Tender Away From Famous Racing Boat

New Haven, Aug. 25.—(AP)— himself, Grace hospital authorities How the tender Erin, with Sir said. "The World's Only Portrait of Thomas Lipton on board, was towed after a fishing trip.

> heavy craft, a trip was made about the harbor that those on board might see the Shamrock V and other yachts. At the time seas were running high and Shamrock and the light craft were pitching wildly. About four p. m., the Diligent was abreast of the Erin. In the upper deck was Sir Thomas Lipton well

bundled up with blankets.

Dragging Anchor Suddenly the wind hauled from northeast to southwest. A man appeared on the Erin's bridge and through a megaphone tried to com-municate with Captain Leon nickerson of the Diligent. His words could not be made out. In a few minutes a dinghy put off from the Erin and landed the American pilot of the Erin on the Diligent. The pilot exanchor and as no steam was up she was unmanageable. The Shamrock lay in the path of the probable drift towed the tender out of the danger zone and averted a probably collision with the Shamrock.

Get Steam Up Meantime engineers on the Erin the Diligent stayed alongside until

The Diligent put out Sunday and ven men who returned home by reached the scene the blaze had could be seen watching the Diligent on, preventing the blaze from put out a hawser to the Erin and spreading to other buildings. until then probably none realized

#### GIANT AND MIDGET AUTOS **COLLIDE: NO ONE HURT**

Westport, Aug. 25-(AP) -One of the most unusual accidents of the car took place early today on the st road at Nash's Corner, when a seven ton truck, one of the largest vehicles on the highway collided with a "baby" automobile, the smallest machine on the road. The small car was rolled, tumbled, pushed and thrown 250 feet by the im-

pact, Westport police say. The two occupants of the car were only slightly injured, one going to the Norwalk hospital to receive treatment for cuts and bruises. The truck was driven by Frank Annettelli of New Haven. Annettelli was arrested by Police-

man Fred Walsh on a charge of reckless driving. Bonds of \$500 were fixed in his case.

#### ROBBED SUMMER HOMES

Fitzwilliam, N. H., Aug. 25 .-AP.)-Two automobiles containing stolen silverware and antiques were seized here today after arresting two men and a girl in the summer home of Edward C. Boyce.

The men arrested were Edward Parker, 27, of Gardner, Mass., and Waino Maijola, 22, of South Royaiston, Mass. Both carried revolvers police said.

They were charged with breaking, entering and larceny. The arresting officers had hidden in the Boyce home as a report that the building had been entered last week. The recovered loot came in a test conducted here today. from the home of the late Dr. Burton Russell in Richmond, Sheriff Tucker said.

ford Railroad Company today and damaged and the pinounced its operating revenues for Smith, was not hurt. July 1930 were \$9,698,276 as com-\$79,272,063 for the same period a

## State Briefs

GAS VICTIM RECOVERS New Haven, Aug. 25.—(AP)—
Patrick Confrey, 70, gas victim, who has been kept alive for two days by oxygen forced into his lungs by the use of an inhalator, today was reported on the road to complete recovery. The oxygen treatment which had been applied continually for 36 hours had been discontinued and the man was able to breathe by

Confrey was overcome Friday

CRUSADERS' CAMPAIGN planning personally to query every Frankel. necticut this fall on his stand of made at the convention of each par- from no more. ty to have a plank calling for the repeal of the state enforcement act repealed.

DRIVER EXONERATED George Birch, 20, New York, who discovered. was killed when cars driven by the two men collided on the Boston ger in Coyle's automobile.

man, refused to pay the bill saying Empire was jubilant over a girl Man & Bow, Class A. 14 Lynch had said he would do the nevertheless. ork for approximately \$600. Lynch threatened to sue. The matter will be taken up Fri-

BIG FIRE IN MOODUS had got up steam and by use of Moodus, Aug. 25.—(AP) — Fire Shantung capital. Standard Screw .... 110 auxiliary anchors placed her fast in early today which caused damage of Bandit ravages continued further do, pfd. guar "A" . 100 a new anchorage 30 feet away. The about \$10,000 destroyed the general south, however. Communists last Stanley Works ...... it was plain that the tender did not business section. Bernstein and his river, and menaced Kiukiang. in their night clothes.

#### the possible plight of the Shamrock STRIKERS RETURNING TO TEXTILE PLANTS saries.

but this was denied by strike lead- safely. ers who placed the number at "about half." Spencer said both plants were in full operation. BABY AUTOMOBILE An agreement for ending the strike was reached Saturday, the management promising to restore the wage scale to the level in force before the strike. The strikers receded from a demand for a reduction in rent on houses owned by the

Last night a meeting of strikers was held to consider a report that the mill management had "black listed" certain employes and would not re-employ them. R. V. Greg-ory, strike leader, said the workers voted unanimous to continue the

Gregory said the strikers who returned to work did so through a 'misunderstanding." "We will get them out again," he

#### PARACHUTE A SUCCESS

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25.-(AP)-A parachute device to bring airplanes safely to the ground in emergency cases, operated successfully The apparatus, carried in a tube beneath the fuselage, lowered a plane from a height of 2,000 feet over Grosse Ile Airport. The plane went down easily, the pilot giving no attention to the controls. It finally dropped into a tree, adding a hazard which those in charge of the test had not contemplated. The Boston, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The the test had not contemplated. The New York, New Haven and Hart-plane, however, was only slightly damaged and the pilot, The apparattus used for a small

#### NOON STOCKS

Operating expenses, the announcement said, decreased \$1,134,- Prices of oil shares dropped steadily The jury which heard the trial of

# OF CABLE NEWS

News-Other Events.

(By Associated Press.) The news turned backward 38 years last week, taking from the icy night by fumes from a leaking gas stillness of the North the secret of stove in the kitchen of his home. what happened to the first serial ginning of the meeting, Choirmas-ter Lawrie led a rousing praise serv-gale was related by New Haven the fire department to the hospital In the summer of 1897 three men set out from Danes Island, Spitzbergen, in a balloon equipped with sails—a primitive sort of dirigible. Bridgeport, Aug. 25. — (AP) — They were Salomon-August Andree, Harry O. King, leader of the Fair- a noted Swedish explorer; Nils field county Crusaders, today an- Strindberg, a 24-year-old professor nounced that the organization was in a Swedish University, and Knut

Then, except for a few messages found on carrier pigeons and on the wet and dry question. He also buoys, sent shortly after the explor-announced that efforts would be ers had departed, they were heard Just a few days ago a Norwegian

scientific expedition, headed by Dr. S. Horn, came upon two bodies on White Island, or Hvitvoen, which lies east of Northeast Island of the Bridgeport, Aug. 25.— (AP)— Spitzbergen group. They were pre-Coroner J. J. Phelan today absolved served perfectly by the Arctic cold. Kenneth Hopkins of New Haven The message telling of the discovand John Coyle of New York of ery did not clear up definitely criminal responsibility in connection whether the third body had been with the death on August 20 of found. No part of the balloon was

Hoped for Boy The British Empire, bearing Post road. Hopkins was a passen- burden of trouble which include anti-government activities in India, Case, Lockwood and B 525 unemployment and economic dis- Colt's Firearms ..... 251/2 Middletown, Aug. 25.—(AP)—
William T. Lynch, a steeplejack, to
a daughter to the Duchess of York, Fuller Brush, Class A. day presented a bill for \$3,200 for wife of the second son of the Brit- Hart & Cooley ..... work done on a weather vane of ish king. There was hope for a Hartmann Tob, com . the municipal building here. But boy, who would have been third in do, 1st pfd ...... plained that the Erin was dragging he may have to go to court to coldirect succession to the British Inter Silver ...... ct. throne—after his uncle, the Prince do, pfd ......... 103
Raymond H. Wilcox, first select- of Wales, and his father—but the Landers, Frary & Clk 68

> Chinese Warfare The Chinese Nationalist govern- North & Judd ..... ment is optimistic over prospects Niles Bem Pond ..... 271/2 day at a meeting of the board of for a rapid end to China's perennial Peck, Stow and Wilcox warfare, claiming important gains Russell Mfg Co ..... 50 over rebel warlords in the north Scovill ...... 49 following the capture of Tsinan, Seth Thom Co. com ..

for a time threatened to sweep the of Wusueh, a port on the Yangtze Taylor & Fenn ..... 115 In India Mahatma Gandhi was reported Union Mfg Co ..... 16

ready to halt his civil disobedience U S Envelope, com ... 225 Volunteer fire departments from campaign against the Indian govafter a day's fishing put in at East Hampton and Chester answer- ernment if assured the British would Veeder Root ....... 35 Providence and landed the New Ha- ed the alarm but by the time they work for dominion status in India at | Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 14 the forthcoming round table conferautomobile. They said that during gained considerable headway, and ence in London, and would grant us than Himself. The uncompro- chester M. E. church, visited the the incident, men on other yachts the fire fighters thrust their efforts amnesty to political prisoners. He made known his wishes in a letter to the viceroy—the contents of which have not been officially revealed—following vealed-following a conference in jail with four fellow leaders who

are prisoners, and two peace emis-Rescued At Sea Three hundred seventeen persons, passengers and crew, were rescued Bessemer City, N. C., Aug. 25.— from the steamship Tahiti in the AP)—The two textile plants of the South Seas early last week by the American mills here, whose 700 em- American liner Ventura. The Tahiployes walked out last Monday in ti, bound from Australia to Califor-Raratonga, Cook Islands, and drift-George R. Spencer, superintendent | ed helpless for 60 miles before those of the mill, asserted "practically aboard were taken off. The ship all" the strikers returned to work, sank after all were transferred

Miniature golf has been attracting much attention of late but it remained for a miniature automobile to capture the spotlight in Manchester today. The car in question was a small blue one owned and made by a Hartford man. It was parked in front of the Manchester Fox Film A ...... 44 lumbing and Supply Company for half an hour this morning.

Known as the Dilenza Special, the automobile is said to be capable of making 72 miles an hour and 31 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The car has only one speed forward and reverse. The owner claims that he made the car himself at a cost of \$1,000 and that he believes it will be possible to produce similar machines for as low as \$800. A large crowd of street walkers stopped to inspect the little blue machine during its short stay in town.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cities Pow and Lt B .. 16 Am Super Power ..... 22% Central States Elec ...... 23% Cities Service ...... 27% Crocker Wheeler ...... 17% Elec Bond and Share ..... 811/2 Niagara and Hud Pow ...... 15% Pennroad ..... Unit Lt and Pow A ..... 41 Util Pow and Lt ..... 171/4

#### JURY IS DEADLOCKED

#### PACT WITH CHINA Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Bow, Hartferd, Conn. 1 .. M. Stocks Bank Stocks

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1	First Nat Hartford	220	-
1	Land Mtg and Title	-	40
1	Mutual B&T		180
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ij	Riverside Trust	525	6-50
Н	West Htfd Trust	275	100
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I	Aetna Casualty	180	135
1	Aetna Fire	611/2	684
1	Aetna Life	82	84
1	Automobile	36	38
1	Conn. General	139	144
9	Hartford Fire Htfd Steam Boller	73	75
•	Htfd Steam Boller	65	69
5	National Fire	691/2	714
	Phoenix Fire	84	86
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	Greenwich W&G, pro.	98	
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Am Pow and Lt ..... 831/4

Am Smelters ..... 66

Anaconda ..... 451/6

Beth Steel ..... 81

Chi and Norwest ..... 70

Colum Graph ..... 13%

Comwith and Sou ...... 13%

Contin Can ..... 56

Corn Prod ..... 901/2

Du Pont De Nem ......113%

Elec Pow and Lt ..... 69

Gen Elec ..... 701

Gen Foods ..... 56

Gen Motors ..... 44 1/

Gold Dust ..... 40%

Grigsby Grunow ..... 141/

Int Harvest ...... 79

Int Nickel Can ...... 22%

Int Tel and Tel ..... 441/

Johns Manville ..... 921/4

Loew's, Inc ..... 73%

Lorillard ..... 23 %

Nat Dairy ...... 581/2 Nat Pow and Lt ..... 46%

Nevada Cop ..... 14

Nor Am Aviation ..... 10 

Penn RR ..... 72% Phila Read C and I ..... 16%

Pub Serv N J ..... 924

Simmons ...... 25

Sinclair Oil ........ 2014

South Pac ......114% Southern Rwy ..... 79

Stand Brands ..... 19

Stand Gas and Elec .......1011/

Stand Oil Cal ..... 60%

Sears Roebuck ...... 64%

# **MUST BE REVISED**

Presence of Foreign War-Foreigners Millard Says.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 25.-Failure of the United States to revise its treaty relations with China in accordance with the new Chinese political thought "actually puts foreign lives and property in China in peril," Dr. Thomas F. Millard, political and diplomatic adviser to the Chinese government at Nanking, told members of the Institute of Politics today.

general conference of the Far Eastern situation, to press for a prompt revision of all the old treaties which said the presence of foreign warships in Chinese waters adds to the peril of foreigners rather than diminishes it.

Not To Be Renewed "The present treaty of this country with the Chinese government expires in about three years," Dr. Millard said. "There can ge no doubt whatever, and the American government is perfectly well appraised of this, that neither the present Chinese government nor any government likely to come into exis-tence there will ever consent to renew the traty under the old terms. "It is as certain as future political events can be, that extra-territoriality, as far as Americans are concerned, will terminate in a few

Dr. Millard urged that the United States "proceed, as rapidly as pos-Chinese sovereignity abandoned." was described by George E. Sokol- ern Railway freight train.

that the bandit elements cannot be John Bleker, 55, and her two grandregarded as theoretically Commun- children, Leola and Bernice Bicker, as willing to follow any 8 and 4 years old. China, he stated, is to organize the other grandchild, were injured.

stroy the family system and eliminate all religious institution from Chinese social life.

In a round table discussion on re-

cent European progress, Edward Gay of New York, vice-president the Bates International Bay Con pany, said that European condition at presnt place an increased bur den on American ingenuity "in th den on American ingenuity "in the struggle to expand, or even to maintain, our export markets." Of the annual flood of American inventions capable of successful commercial exploitation, comparatively few permit the development of a long-time business based on home manufacture for foreign sales he sale. ture for foreign sale, he said.

#### THROWS NITRIC ACID IN EYES OF BROTHE

Chinese government at Nanking, Ansonia, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Fred-told members of the Institute of erick Soudier, 16, who, during a quarrel Saturday night, threw a visi-It is the intention of the Chinese of nitric acid in the face of his oldgovernment, Dr. Millard said at the er brother, Nicholas, appeared in the City Court today charged with criminal assault. His case was conrevision of all the old treaties which tinued until September 22, bonds behave not already been altered. He ing fixed at \$1,000. Bail was furnished by a friend. Nicholas, a patient at the Griffin hospital, may be permanently blinded. It will be a week before it can be known whether or not he will recover his sight, Dr. E. H. Ludwig, attending physi-

cian, said today.

The father whose face was splattered by the acid, and the mother whose chest was burned by the fluid when she attempted to stop the quarrel, were well enough to appear in court this morning. A young sister, Dorothy, aged seven, was not seriously burned it was stated to-

#### SIX DIE IN CRASH

St. Anthony, Ind., Aug. 25-(AP) -A trip from a farm to St. Anthony sible, to negotiate a new treaty to obtain water, needed because of with China in which extra-territoriality will be given up and all the tragedy here yesterday. Six mem-more irritating infringements on bers of a family were killed and three seriously injured when their The present civil war in China automobile was struck by a South-

sky of Shanghai, editor of the Far William Hedinger, 35, driver of Eastern Review, as a "series of bat- the car, apparently did not see the tles in a long struggle between the approaching train, his view obpolitical concept of Nationalism and structed by a cut of cars on a siding the political concept of Feudalism." Besides Hedinger, those killed were his brother, Theodore, 11; his sister. Of Communism in China, he said Irene, 10; his mother-in-law, Mrs.

leadership that will bring them Mrs. William Hedinger, 34; John food. The Communist program in Bieker, 55, and Marie Bieker, 3, an-

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Paul Telco in a recent article in the

Nation called "How Pure Are the

cards and loaded dice, although

fraudulent scheme because

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points out, "the goods are mis-

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On Aug. - 25, 1838, Bret Harte,

He left his home at 15 to wan-

der to California to dig for gold.

ing school the young adventurer

got a job as compositor on the

Golden Era. His occasional contri-

other paper, the Weekly Californian.

Mint in San Francisco, but at the

same time wrote poems for the

Luck of the Roaring Camp" and

"The Outcasts of Poker Flat," per-

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NOT TOO JUDICIOUS

is our firm conviction that there never was a President of the United States less susceptible than Mr. Hoover to the influence of "practical" politicians in the making of decisions on policies of importance to the country. Perhaps it is because he is so much his own man in these larger matters that he appears to be inclined to yield rather readily, in certain other directions, to the urgings of that class of advisers. It may be that the President accepts the theory that they know better than he what effects, speaking in terms of party pedition; the breathless anxiety with and votes, are likely to follow certein causes, and that he should, when no vital question is involved, defer to their more "practical"

tes voted last December could be

It is incredible that this state- forgotten adventure. ent could have taken either Mr. portant piece of news, it would pear, could hardly have taken ace without at least the tacit connt of the administration. Washgton news matters are not haned in any such irresponsible or ildcat way. This was no "scoop" any one reporter or agency. It ore every earmark of being ficial.

or predictions that a deficit was ful of change or for the sake of a finding these courses just their size. mpending which would prevent the thrill. ontinuation of the tax reduction stablished last year.

the absolute truth. But it will not bered six months later—the fate of theater to advertise a circus film. be surprising if he is accused of none would command the interest splitting hairs while he is doing so. of their fellow beings for a week. the theater crowds are congesting There is "no ground now" for declaring that a tax increase is inevit- in an old folks' story. For more to the curb and when a crowd beable. There is considerable ground than half the people of the United gins to gather, as it invariably old was found near Watsonville, for believing such a thing to be States it is just a news item. highly probable. As Mr. Hoover says, there are many things to be considered—things which cannot yet be positively determined. We do recent news is this matter of Jack not, for instance, know very much Zuta's careful preservation of paabout the total income likely to be pers of no value to him but of derived from imports under the new essentially continual danger to tariff law. We don't know exactly other people. how much the cost of government drive for departmental economy.

income tax rates. But the original press statement was merely the culmination of a felt under the necessity of keeping situation which everybody realized. It has been common knowledge that the nation's income was not coming up to expectations; and a common conviction that the expenditures could not be cut to meet the shrinkage without crippling public works and adding to unemployment. Everybody, in fact, has been more or less prepared for an increase in no especial use for the kind of stuff

the income tax rates next year. blamed, then, for apprehending that papers, cancelled checks, letters, the President's contradiction was etc., for the protection of his arged upon him by advisers of the friends. Yet he kept them with practical" politician type who, true jackdaw-like persistency. eye of a Congressional election. It and having sedulously restrained could well be wished that the Presi- during his career, for prudential chase themselves.

If the income tax reduction has to donic satisfaction in preparing for be suspended nobody with a brain a posthumous sensation unequaled

in his head can blame the Republi- by any created by a dead racketeer can party or Mr. Hoover or any- in the history of the game. body or anything for it except the universal slump in the trade of the as dead a thing as can be imagined. world. It will be the inevitable But Jack Zuta, dead, is making a consequence of the general business hundred times more noise in the slow-up which nobody thinks of world than he ever felt safe in denying.

As a mere matter of expediency it would probably have been a better political bargain for Mr. Hoover to have offended or shocked two or three fussy, hide bound "practical" politicians than to have slapped the entire press of the country in the denial of an obvious probability.

AN OLD FOLKS' STORY of Salomon-Auguste Andree, polar aeronaut, after its lying frozen for thirty-three years in the grip of cination it exercises over the minds

mean little. Just another instance the result of the referendum, which fairly familiar thing. Rather un- McCormick. usual, to be sure, that the body, and that of one of Andree's companions, should be so well preserved; but that too is more or less familiar: bodies of several victims of Alpine climbing have been recovered from glaciers after many years, still in Anti-Saloon League favorite. But and reputable magazines as the soperfect condition.

But to the generation which excan recall, and very vividly, how the whole world watched and discussed the preparations for the exwhich its outcome was awaited; the sense of tragedy that settled down when, after a pigeon message or stealthy mystery of Arctic silence. courses. duction in the normal income tax and planning to travel south; of the Theater. finding of the airship far inland in

mates have been sleeping the long search for jobs, the miniature ne general publication of such an sleep amid the remnants of their course has provided a medium of priced record makers as a result is, camp on White Island, the whole pointments with managers and speculation in the heart of the outlook of the human race upon such egents. things as concerned them has Furthermore, the after-theater ter belt, however, it is said that the changed enormously. The mystery rush for the baby links has kept new concern is paying in higher of the pole has faded out. Men friend away from the late-night of the record-breaking concerns and have traversed the polar areas by dance rendezvous. Chorines, who is bidding high for important persledge and by air. The whole don't mind having a meal bought formers. science of aviation has developed. for them once in a while, have And above all the high value placed found it a particularly good "date able and easily handled naturally on human life in the age when Andree so fruitlessly hazarded his own midnight, a very colorful slice of and such—a considerable handicap ewspapers are called on by the has completely altered. In 1897 it Broadway may be observed by the where distribution is concerned. resident himself to declare the was a breath taking thing when passers-by. precast of increased income taxa- men dared death without desperate don to be "premature." Mr. Hoo- need. In 1930 they go about by the of vaudeville midgets has begun to er says "there is no ground now" thousand, asking for it-for a hat- look for a Lilliputian Bobby Jones,

Now, if a dozen Andrees were to ballyhoo in many a month is produplicate his fatal exploit the name vided by a trick elephant station-Of course the President is telling of not one of them would be remem- ed in front of a moving picture

The story of the Andree revelation the sidewalks. It is stationed close

POSTHUMOUS MISCHIEF

One of the singular things in the

There is nothing in the published is to be pared down as a result of the stories of the life of this Chicago racketeer to indicate that he ever There is, indeed, nothing at all cer- used this material in any way; nothtain about a restoration of the old ing to show that he was interested in such picayune crookedness as possible blackmail or that he ever such evidence in order to retain his hold on his racketeer organization. On the countrary Zuta is said to have been, aside from the nefarious business that he followed, a good natured and rather likeable indi-

vidual who enjoyed doing favors. One would naturally take it for granted that such a person, having with which his safe deposit boxes The newspapers can hardly be were filled, would have destroyed the

their habits of thought, have One wonders whether Jack Zuta ellen into panic at the bare thought familiar as he must have been with talk about a tax increase on the the idea of his own sudden death ent had told such advisers to go reasons, a natural propensity for the dramatic, did not take a sar-

A dead bootleg king is ordinarily making when alive.

PART OF WISDOM

party's candidate in Illinois for the through Uncle Sam's mails. United States Senate was a pro- If you opened up all the hundreds face with this quite unnecessary a dripping wet Democratic opponent for us citizens each year you would that the tremendous natural Repub- and buggy. lican majority in the state would in-It is probable that the intriguing sure the election of Mrs. Ruth Han-brass knuckles, elopement plans, strange herbs. story of the recovery of the body nah McCormick in any event, are recipes for gin, diagrams for bank vention in becoming provisionally the Arctic, will bear but a scant wet and by Mrs. McCormick shiftmeasure of interest to the younger ing ground and declaring her willgenerations as compared to the fas- ingness to be bound by the forthcoming wet-dry referendum.

Just the same the Illinois conven-To young people, no doubt, the tion did the wisest thing, in the solving of this old mystery will world in resolving to be bound by

oppose Mrs. McCormick and former Senator Jim-Ham Lewis in the per- circulation and everybody knows son of Lottie Holman O'Neil, an about them-at least such classics Mrs. McCormick can afford to let the licitor of the department has occafanatic vote go to the fanatic tick- ed more surreptitiously presumably perienced the Andree adventure the et, for thereby she will retain, be- has less trouble getting through. discovery of the Horn expedition is youd shadow of doubt, an infinitely The point seems to be that if the one of the most absorbing pieces of greater number of supporters whe, news ever printed. That generation if she and the party had continued) to be dry, would have bolted to tion: Lewis and his policy of repeal.

New York, Aug. 25.—This town, two, the fate of the party and its being the congested area that it is, has had to scratch around for space judgment. Sometimes we wish he great gas bag became folded in the in which to install pigmy golf

On Friday practically every morn- How, every little while, came vague Almost any good-sized town in g newspaper in the country, those sea about natives of Kamschatka the upper reaches of Riverside the hat from the head of some those having their own Washington having fragments of fabric that Drive, where tennis courts have swanky looking gent-seated in a representatives alike, carried the must have come from Andree's bal- been converted into Tom Thumbs. nearby car. It can and does. Which, information that there was little loon; of white men living in Eskimo The most elaborate and ornate can of course, delights the crowd and likelihood that the one per cent re- igloos in remotest Arctic regions be found in what was once a park-

ontinued because of a heavy de- Siberia; persistent recurrent clues door Johnnies of the moment New York market were, it appears, rease in national revenues and the and legends creeping out of the parked, for the propinquity to quite an accidental discovery. A rowing expenditures of the current frozen North and perhaps bearing Broadway brings out quite an as- professor of Columbia University sortment of chorines and pretty was looking for a process for makremotely on the fate of the never young actresses. In these days, ing newspaper matrix when he when scores are going about the came upon the particular prepara-Since then, while Andree and his theater belt in a rather futile tion now used in turning them out.

Which reminds me that a troup

Broadway's most entertaining The elephant is marched down the street just about the hours that many purses hit by the slump. does, the elephant reaches out its Cal.

Washington, Aug. 27 .- Anyone Mails?" But Mr. Walter E. Kelly, who likes to sit up and worry about the assistant solicitor, says there is things can have a heautiful time nothing in the law to bar marked Eastern Republicans who were unworried over the fact that the about the terrible things that go for same. These are sold "for magi-

nounced dry and was confronted by of millions of letters and packages which the government transports of no small stature, anticipating find nearly everything but a horse

Murder plots, dope, poisons, un- schemes, however. The Nation artiprobably mildly astonished at the robberies, death threats-and oh, can think of. Even chain letters. It's against dissemination of birth concertain they all go through the trol information and devices, accordonly a small fraction of what gets in harmful or poisonous compounds sides myself.

There Isn't Any Solution Nothing much can be done about tem or open everybody's mail every act illegally. day. If the Postoffice Department thority now to read all the letters It is possible that the situation and search all the packages.

may be complicated somewhat by Of course if you take books and the entrance of a third candidate to magazines which don't satisfy the postoffice, that's rather different. These have more or less general ing any mail or any money orders. sionally barred. Literature circulat- er.' sender and the recipient of anything keep their business to themselves it

> Marked playing cards, obviously partment. designed for dishonest gamblers, are advertised and delivered through the mails, it is pointed out by Mr. represented."

trunk and plays some sort of trick on passengers in the nearby ma-

With the dexterity of a lightfingered Harry it can reach its trunk into the coat pocket of some unsuspecting onlooker and bring attracts a larger one.

And here you will find the stage- which now are piled high upon the After three years of this and teach-What will happen to the higheramusement industry. In the theamany a stage cutie and her boy price for recording talent than most

has resulted in their appearing for With the result that, well after sale in news stands, cigar stores Which is, perhaps, the first chapter in how someone else made his

first million Speaking of which, 15-cent sheet music seems to have made it; appearance about the same time as the low-priced records. And with dollar books continuing to come out and radio free for the paying high duties on paper imturning of a knob, it begins to look as if home entertainment this win-GILBERT SWAN.

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Pandora's Box Had Nothing on This!



By DR. FRANK McCOY

CARE IN THE SICK ROOM

A young girl of fourteen had a case · of inflammatory rheumatism which became complicated with cal purposes only" and the solicitor's pneumonia. Her family sent me an office doesn't see how the vendors urgent telephone call, that they becan be prosecuted for operating a lieved the girl was dying, and wonlered if there was anything I could Fake medicines come under the do to save her. head of prosecutable fraudulent

Upon entering the door of her room I had to gasp at the flood of hot, fetid air which filled the room. cle described the business done in When the lights were lit they dis-Several hundred firms are doing closed that all of the windows were shut with blankets tacked over mail order business in contracepaction of the Illinois Republican con- gosh, almost every evil thing you tives, despite the postal provisions them. A large open gas stove was burning vigorously, with its \fiame projecting several inches out of the mails because every so often such ing to Telco. It is pointed out that heater. The room was dirty and unthings are discovered to have been scientific works on the subject are tidy. There were nine friends and mailed and they are very obviously barred, but that mail order business relatives crowded into the room be-

The first thing I did was to ask is thereby stimulated. The law seems to be met when the manu- them all to leave except the mother, facturers warn customers not to use then we opened all of the windows it except to abolish the postal sys- the roduct in a certain way lest it for it was quite warm outside. I also Although it seems obvious that tient's red face was almost hidden of the body of a missing air ad- is to be held on the day of the sena- thinks something pretty bad is go- any quacks operate through the under a pile of blankets. An exventurer found after a long time. A torial election. And so did Mrs. ing on it can investigate and pros- mails, Mr. Kelly says fraud orders amination revealed that she had ecute, but it hasn't got time or au- are always issued when the depart- been entirely wrapped in a woolen ment gets evidence of a fraudulent blanket torn in long strips. Over scheme. Fraud orders are being this she had two flannel nightgowns. issued continually and they prevent She lay on top of an electric blanket the persons or concerns against on top of her three heavy woolen whom they are issued from receiv- blankets and two comforters.

The mother did not know what an enema was, and the patient had "But," says Mr. Kelly, "these not had a bowel movement since things usually have to be called to she first became sick. Incidentally. our attention in one way or anoth- the patient had not even been given a sponge bath since the beginning There is nothing to bar mail order of her illness. The mother had tried lessons in love-making unless the to keep up her strength by feeding literature goes to improper ex- her fried eggs, potatoes and gravy tremes, Mr. Kelly explains. Anyone and similar foods. The girl had a who sells correspondence and cours- temperature of 106 degrees and was doesn't get called to official atten-tion be bothered by the Postoffice De-and would undoubtedly nave died be bothered by the Postoffice Dehad she continued to receive the

"Unless, of course," Mr. Kelly kind of nursing she had been given. After a few days of correct nursing, sponge baths, enemas, and no novel, "Seed"; and while Mr. Norris food, but plenty of water to drink, she recovered. This may seem like an extreme case, but it differs from the feeling that the book is not quite am cure that the yrong kind of ceases to be a novel and becomes nursing has killed thousands of patients, whereas, the right care

covery. most important in all illness where and the patient is confined to bed, and I am going to outline to you some of the elementary facts of sanitation famous American humorous poet and hygiene which should be used and novelist, was born at Albany, so that the patient will be made more comfortable and allowed to

recover in the shortest time. The first thing to do is to see that the room is clean. It is distressing to a disabled person to be surrounded by a cluttered heap of objects. The bed should be kept clear of butions attracted wide attention books, papers, pencils, extra pillows and soon he became editor of anand pets. The dressing table in the should be kept clean and straightened. Clealiness has a definite health value which cannot be over-rated. See that the room receives a plentiful supply of fresh air. You can arrange it so that the air can be warm and still be fresh. It is a good plan to air out the room frequently, or the windows he was made professor of literature may be kept partly down at the top at the University of Southern Caliall the time. Any heater used should fernia, but left the post to go to have a flue to conduct the burned New York to continue with his air outside, or an electric heater writing. Some years later he was may be used.

appointed American consul in Ger-Keep the room as quiet as possible. Any needless ringing of alarm Harte's works, according to one doorbells or telephones critic, "give a view of early Calishould be avoided. Also, it is better fornia that supplies an interesting to keep out too many friends or supplement to formal history. Most neighbors. of Bret Harte's stories and poems (Continued tomorrow)

depict life on the Pacific coast in the early days, but he describes life also in the Atlantic states and in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Cracking Joints) causes a cracking of the joints, including the jay bones, when eat-

ing? I might mention that I am Rome.-Italy, which has been also troubled with ringing ears." Answer: A cracking of the joints ported from other countries for years, now is establishing an indus- is usually caused by loose ligaments ter might be within reach of the try to make paper from rice straw. or a lack of synovial fluid around The ministry of agriculture has the joints. Sometimes, what appears vations concerning the men and charge of the exploitation of this to be cracking of the jaw can be issues of those days, and I urge industry, and scientists are now at caused by the clogging of the eus- you not to miss it. work developing machinery and tachian tube leading to the mouth and ears which is stretched when sivism, anyway? It had great SAY ADAM AND EVE processes to make fine book paper the jaw is moved, and produces a leaders and a wide following, not cracking. The presence of the ear so long ago; Roosevelt, Wilson,

> (Acid Fruits in Cystitis) Question: Mrs. A. B. asks: "Will you please tell me whether strawberries or tomatoes are bad for a weak bladder?"

Answer: Strawberries, tomatoes and other acid fruits must often be used with caution by those who have cystitis. This is not because the acids from the fruits actually pass through the bladder, but because they stimulate the elimination of many torins which are irritating. A fast on any of these fruits can usually be undertaken by any one suffering from cystitis if the patient will use a large amount of water at the same time, taking as much as two or three gallons in a day.

(Special Diet?)
Question: H. D. asks: "Do you know what kind of a disease one has who cannot eat anything sweet, anything sour, anything fried, or cucumbers, radishes, or fruit of any kind? I am supposed to eat often, about every two hours, and drink two or more quarts of water a day, besides two or three quarts of milk." Answer: It is hard to make head

or tail of the diet you are on, but why not clean out your whole allmentary canal with a fast and then issued by Simon and Schus- four legs in place of the converlive on a well balanced diet? Send ter as a mystery story—at least it tional two. The duck was normal envelope.

PARTICULAR.

Paris.—Some men are too partic-ular. Because his son was served its thrills are more intellectual. It before him at dinner, Robespierre Godin, a Paris florist, father of 25 children, fired a revolver at the young man. But he missed his con and hit his wife, the bullet cutting off the end of her nose.

Its thrills are more interlectual. It is an extremely good book.

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## THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

for Charles G. Norris in his latest is both a serious thinker and a gifted novelist, one finishes "Seed" with many others only in slight details. I successful. Every to often the story something very like a tract. Mr. Norris begins with a pioneer

would have resulted in their re- California family - and his beginning, I think, is the strongest part of his book. The sturdy rancher family relationships, the struggles by which the youngsters emerge from the family background to seek wider horizons of their own these are exceedingly well handled. It takes a high degree of skill to present an entire family and make it a living reality for the

reader, and this skill Mr. Norris has, in abundance. But the novel suffers when the theme. He attempts, with a wealth of illustration, to plead the case for birth control; and while he may carry his point well enough, he does it at the expense of story if- page of the book. He meets, howterest. His characters suddenly lose their clear outlines and become puppets. The logical sequence of events becomes twisted. book is not worth reading. It is. Mr. Norris has brought a keen intelligence to bear on one of the

great problems of modern life, and

has handled a somewhat delicate subject with taste and restraint. One's criticism comes from the fact that "Seed" begins as if it might be a truly great novel -and then turns into a sociological doc-Doubleday, Doran are the pub-

lishers. The book costs \$2. The Rise and Decline of "The

Progressives" "Tents of the Mighty," by Donald Richberg, is an interesting account of the rise and fall of the "progressive" movement in American politics. Mr. Richberg, former Bull Mooser, fought at Armageddon with Roosevelt and helped carry the LaFollette banner in the campaign of 1924. His book consists of reminiscences and obser-

What has hapened to Progress noises would also tend to indicate Bryan, LaFollette and others that this condition might be the fought valiantly for the cause, and its slogans and catch phrases were on everyone's tongue. But the leaders are gone now, and their earstwhile followers read complacently of Teapot Dome scandals and power trust propoganda- and refuse to get in the least excited.

What has happened? Mr. Richberg answers that ques-tion with a good deal of acumen. pays his tribute to the lost leaders and the lost cause, sheds a den of Eden was the discovery of good deal of light on certain facts an ancient limestone bed sever of the campaign of 1912 and 1916 years ago. In this bed's figures were -and then remarks sadly that Progressivism failed, in the end, be- what are thought to be implement cause it was following the wrong of very primitive man. trail. It tried to cure certain abuses without attacking the general economic and social system of | biological facts point to Central the day; and Mr. Richberg, by now, Asia, and most probably Mongolia is convinced that those abuses are as the cradle of the human race. inherent in the system. It is, he

says, the system itself that needs All in all, "Tents of the Mighty" is a stimulating book. If you don't object to being called on to think occasionally, I beg of you to buy it. It is published by Willett, Clark and Colby.

Here's a Mystery Story Without

for my special articles called the wears the green binding that their in every other respect. "Cleansing Diet Course," enclosing mystery stories wear; but it is as a large self-addressed stamped unlike the conventional mystery story as a treatise on Humanism. It has mystery enough, but it has no crime and no shadow of crime



Charles G. Norris

ner's friends; four of them, in fact, all utterly dissimilar and each one presenting a totally different im-

pression of the mysterious, unseen It becomes this secretary's ob may be. He must do it by stud have been affected by their conta with him-by studying that, and by missing 'Scrivener's actions. No deducing what he can from the

form a clear mental picture of Scrivener; and the reader is never definitely told whether this picture is or is not correct. Now all of this may not sou like much, reduced to two paragraphs; but I can only assure you ing. The author, Claude Houghte and intelligence. If you enjoy com ing into contact with adult

well-expressed, this book It is, by the way, one of Simo and Schuster's new dollar books. It is very well worth the price,

WERE CHINESE Peking.-Led by Dr. Davidson Black of the Peking Union Medical College, scientists thave unearthed jaws, many teeth and the remains who very likely lived 500,000 years ago and which again give rise to the statement that Adam and Eve

were Chinese First indication that China may

Critical known geological, geographical and

FOUR-LEGGED DUCK.

and poultry dealer here, recently received a shipment of ducks- and a surprise. In one of the crates of ducks was one which didn't look like "I am Johathan Scriverner" is amination. He found that it had

GOOD HEAVENS!

Palm Beach, Fla.business transaction in Florida should have had a minister at the head of it. For C. P. Corrigan, for \$2.80, received for unpaid taxes to "Celestial Line," a railroad opera-

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#### Dining Room Furniture

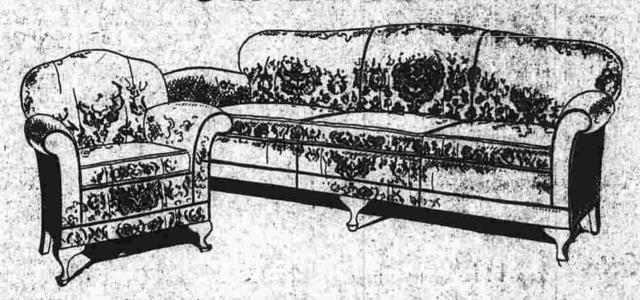
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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, August 25.

A thirty minute concert by the United States Navy band will be heard Menday evening over WABC and associated stations at 8:30 o'clock, daylight awing time. Lieut. Charles Bender will conduct. "Hail Bright Abode" I from Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser" will feature the Mormon Tabernacie Choir program to be heard through WJZ and associated stations at 6:30. Alexander Schreiner, organist, will play the prejude from "Cavalleria Rusticana" during the hour. The fate of the boys and girls of Tompkins Corners will be settled for another ten months when the schol board meets at 9:30, daylight saving time, to be heard through WJZ and stations. The board will consider carefully several applications for the successor to Miss Harbert, aithough a telegram is speeding toward that village to announce that Miss Harbert expects to return 1 soon to resume her duties in the I soon to resume her duties in the Tompkins Corner school. Mendels-sohn's "On Wings of Song" will feature the Gypsies' program to be heard through WEAF and associated stations

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

at 8:39, daylight saving time.

#### Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:30-Orchestra, uke, tenor. 9:15 8:15—Concert; soprano, contralto 10:30 9:38—WABC opera. 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—WABC midnight melodies. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30 5:30—Marguerite Anger, soprano 7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (¾ hr.) 7:45 6:45—Merrymakers orchestra.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15—Feature studio concert. 7:00—WABC programs (2 brs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:45 6:45—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00—Artists hour; dance musical 18:00 11:00—Buffalo organ recital.

333.1 WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 5:30—Studio dance orchestra. 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner dance concert. 7:00—Orchestra, feature hour. 8:30—WJZ Real folks. 9:00—R. F. D.; Burnt corkers. 10:00-Singers; variety hour. 10:30-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:00—Orchestra; air theater. 12:30—Sweet and Low Down. 1:00—Late dance music.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 8:00 7:00-Kriens' concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Croner, keyboard kids. 108.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

508.2—WEE!, BOSTON—590.
6:00—Vocal solos, orchestra.
6:30—O'Leary's Irish nunistrels.
7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
9:00—Night court programs.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
6:45—Studio musical program.
7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
1.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 8:00-Organ recital; concert.

TO HONOR VETERANS

will be publicly acclaimed once more

home with a Union victory in '65 Republic.

7:30 6:30—Kremin Art quartet.
8:60 7:00—Echoes of footlights.
9:00 8:00—Fraternity Row; Arventina
10:00 9:00—Wandering minatrels.
10:45 9:45—Globe Trotter's program.
11:00 10:00—Trini's dance orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour.
302.6—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
6:30 5:30—Oracle's feature hour.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Boston organ recital.
11:00 10:00—Midnight dance melodies.
248.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
6:00 5:00—Carl Rupp's orchestra.
6:45 5:45—The Whoops Sisters.
7:00 6:00—Address; astrologer.
7:45 6:45—Levitow's dance music.
8:00 7:00—Burbled's Syncopated history, a burlesque.
8:30 7:30—United States Navy band. 8:30 7:30—United States Navy band. 9:00 8:00—Arabesque drams, music.

10:30 9:38—Grand opera miniature.
11:00 10:00 Three dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ nelodies.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
6:45 5:45—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 6:00—Soprang string quartet. 5:45—Uncle Abe and David.
6:00—Soprano, string quartet.
6:15—Talk, John M. Holzworth.
6:30—Believe it Or Not Ripley.
7:00—Nation's capital program.
7:30—Gypsies male quartet.
8:30—Family party, artists.
9:00—Southern serial sketch.
9:50—Chicagoana male quartet.
10:00—Phil Spitalny's music.

11:00 10:00—Phil Spitalny's music. 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 5:00-Mormon choir; male trio. 5:45-Prohibition poli program. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Male trio, mandointe. 6:20—Phil Cook, vocalist. 6:30—Phil Cook, vocalist.
6:50—Roxy and His Gang.
7:30—Crime prevention drama.
8:00—Plano duo, male trio.
8:30—Real Folks comic sketch.
9:00—Rochester Civic orch, with Eileen Malone, harpist.

10:30 9:30—Dance music, soloists. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—O'Hara's dance orchestra 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 9:00 8:00—Trio; saxaphore ensemble 10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00-WJZ programs (% hr.) 6:45-The happy vagabond. 7:00—Feature band concert. 7:30—NBC programs (8 hrs.) 10:30—William Penn's orchestra 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

245.8—WGAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:45 5:45—Rural sketch, soprano. 7:15 6:15—Uncle Gimbee; trio. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30—Popular plano duo. 250.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150.
7:30 6:80—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
8:30 7:30—Popular piano duo.
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Vaudeville artists Lour.
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Agricultural program. 8:00 7:00—Agricultural program. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Saratoga dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK--1100.

5:00—Soprano and orchestra. 5:30—Contralto; questions. 6:05—Summer evening echoes 6:30—Catholic talk; orchestra 0 6:30—Catholic talk; orchestra 226—WNYG, NEW YORK—570. 0 5:30—German lessons; talk. 0 6:10—Baritone, pianist. 5 6:35—Trio and soprano. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 7:00—Concert orchestra, solos. 11:00 10:00-7:50—Dance orchestra. 11:00 12:00-

#### Leading DX Stations.

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405.2-WSS, ATLANTA-740.
9:00 8:00-NBC programs (3)4 hrs.)
11:45 10:45-Ballads; theater show.
1:00 12:00-Slumber boat music. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:30 7:30—Russo's dance orchestrs. 9:00 7:00—NBC programs (25 hrs.) 11:45 10:45—Four dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:30 8:30—Gems of music, 0:00 9:00—Ofchestra; burlesques, 0:45 9:45—Aaronson's dauce music, 10:45 9:45—Aaronson's dauce into 1:90 12:00—Around the t own.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
7:30 6:30—Ensemble; Symphony, bass
8:30 7:30—IVEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Concerts; Hungry Five.
11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-276. 8:00 7:00—String music, poems. 8:15 7:15—Comedy skit; variety. 8:30 7:30—Feature variety artists. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dan and Syivis; concert. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-836. 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Questions; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:45 10:45—Program; serenaders. 1:00 12:00—Myths; harp harmony. 1:30 12:30—Yor Frien' Scotty; feature. 374.8—WEAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-340. 7:00—Studio musical program. 9:00—Spanish musical comedy 12:00 11:00-Havana dance music. 299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Barn dance music. 12:00 11:00—Dan Russo's orchestra. 333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILE—900. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2 nrs.) 11:00 10:00—Melody makers music. 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630.

10:15 9:15—Sunshine choir program. 11:15 10:15—Studio musical program. 12:45 11:45—Moonlight serenaders. 468;5—KFI, LOS ANGELES--640. 12:00 11:00—l'rogram of songs. 1:30 12:30—Concert music, tenor. 2:00 1:00—Soires Intime artists. 3:00 2:00—St. Francis orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:00 8:00—WABC progs. (2 tra.) 12:00 11:00—Paul Tremaine's Gance. 12:30 11:30—Nocturne; orchestra. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:05 10:05—Varieties; Amos 'c' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Dance music frolic. 12:30 11:30—Dan Russo's orchestra. 254.1—KOB, NEW MEXICO—1180.

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11:00 10:00—Farm talk; orchesiru.

11:30 10:30—Play; courtesy program.

1:00 12:00—Feature musical program.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

1:30 12:30—Miniature biography.

2:15 1:15—Halstead's dance orch.

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

8:30 7:30—Southern songs; buddies.

10:30 9:30—NBC programs (1 hr.)

11:30 10:30—Dixie spiritual singers.

12:00 11:00—Richmond dance orch.

440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—580. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:0012:00-Variety program artists. 1:30 12:30-NBC dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-570, 7:00 6:00—Ensemble: organ music. 9:30 8:30—Players; family sketch. 10:30 9:30—Music medley; consedians. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2'4 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Singin' Mountaincer. 11:45 10:45—Orchestra; comedy team. 374 8-WFAA. DALLAS-800.

haired, faltering veterans again will country to Cincinnati will be guests

hear the strains of martial music and receive the praise of public of-Cincinnati, O., Aug. 25—(AP) — ficials will stand out on the second a National radio broadcast. The "Boys in Blue" who marched ment of the Grand Army of the

No one will object to the pro-Those of the aging warriors, the posal of eating food in pill form—youngest of whom is now 79, that providing they are taken after A civic welcome at which the gray- were able to travel from over the meals.

#### WTIC PROGRAMS

Pravelers Broadcasting Service Chair; Viennese Caprice; All Thru the Night; Red, White and Hartford, Conn. Blue Rhythm, from "Sons o 50,000 W., 1060 B. C., 282.8 M. Guns;" Review.

9:30-Chesebrough "Real Folks."

10:30-Statler Organ-Louis Weir.

11:03—Baseball scores; Sport Di-

11:09-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

**NAUGATUCK CEREMON** 

**GUARDSMEN MOVING** 

New Haven, Aug. 25 .- (AP.)-

James Haggerty will read an order,

a man from each company will close

the door of his unit's quarters and

new armory.

LOCAL POLISH ATTEND

Kreisler.

11:00-Bulova Time.

11:08-Temperature.

Monday, August 25, 1980

E.D.S.T. ' 8:00 p. m.—Concert Classics. 8:25—Baseball Scores. 8:30—The Gypsies—NBC. 9:30 General Motors Family Party

10:00-"Southern Cameos" - Jack Brinkley, author and director. 10:30-"Sign of the Shell"-NBC. 11:00-News; Weather. 11:05-The Merry Madcaps - Nor-

man Cloutier, director; Jimmy Motto, Crooner; and Keyboard Kids. 12:00 Midn.-Silent.

"Southern Cameos" The Fulfillment of Jack Brinkley's Ambition "Southern Cameos," the series of sketches being broadcast each Monday night from Station WTIC, are the fulfillment of an ambition long cherished by Jack Brinkley, the author and featured player. When Brinkley left Virginia three years Polish National Church on North ago to seek fame and fortune in street was the master of ceremonies New York City, he nourished a de- at the laying of the cornerstone of sire to become author of and prin- the Polish National church in Union cipal actor in a play based on life City, Naugatuck, yesterday. The in the South. He had not been in stone and different documents in the metropolis very long when a box in the stone were placed in posiplay opened on Broadway similar to tion by Bishop Francis Hodur of the one he had in mind. It was Scranton, founder and head of the "Sun-Up," featuring Lucile Laverne. church in this country.

Joint Meeting Jack saw it, then went back stage and told Miss LaVerne that he present. Following a low mass at could portray the leading juvenile 7 o'clock yesterday morning about role better than the actor playing it. fifty of the members of the church The actress handed him the script of traveling in privately owned auto-the play and bade him show what mobiles left at 8:15 for Union City. he could do. The result was that The mass was celebrated by Bishop Jack got the part. When the "Sun-Up" cast disbanded, Brinkley be-

to Station WTIC, he continued the series, one of which will be heard at 10 o'clock tonight. WBZ-WBZA

Monday, Aug. 25

4:00-Tea Timers. 4:15-Home Forum Decorating

came affiliated with the National

Broadcasting Company, for which

he wrote the first of the radio play-

When he transferred his activities

lets entitled "Southern Cameos"

Period.-Vella Reeve. 4:30-Denver Municipal Band. 5:00-Stock quotations - Tifft Brothers.

5:15-Breen and DeRose. 5:30-Bostonia Quintette. 5:53-Plymouth Contest. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Temperature.

6:04-Agricultural Market report. 6:15-World Bookman. 6:20-Baseball scores; Sport Digest. 6:30—Musical Comedians.

6:45-Scott Furriers Oracle. 7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—I-Car-De Chefs.

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45-Plymouth Contest. 8:00-Roxy's Gang.

#### 9:00—Maytag Orchestra — Cheer Up; Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz; Betty Co-Ed; Rockin

#### Accident Saturday

An unusual accident occurred on 10:30-Stromberg-Carlson Program East Main street on Saturday when -Novelette No. 8, Coleridgea horse driven by Thomas Gessay, Taylor; Prelude to "Last Dream 12, of South street, became frightof the Virgin," Massenet; Lea. ened near the American Mill and Toma: En Sourdine, Tellam; ran away down the street, turning Minuet from "Le Capitaine Fracasse," Pessard; Theme and Va-riations, Salzedo; Liebesfreud, on the trolley tracks. Its head struck underneath the auto of W. C. Young of Willington, which was The impact forced the Young car into an auto owned by. Hyman

Policeman Richard Shea had the farming. He was a member of the horse removed to the barn of How- German Sick Society and the Haru-South Manchester. ard West on Brooklyn street, where gari Society. He leaves his wife, Dr. Morin treated it for bruises. The Mrs., Wilhelmina Martin of this

#### driver was uninjured. Bilson Car Damaged

Rev. Peter Latus of St. John's Saturday, when an auto truck driv- H. B. Meunchow of New York City. en by Charles Covey skidded on The funeral was held this afternoon West Main street and struck the at 2 o'clock from his home, the Rev. auto of Claude Bilson, slightly dam- William Drach, pastor of the First time and the accident occurred on ciating. Burial was in Elmwood AMMUNITION TRAIN the curve in the road near the top cemetery, Vernon Center.

Manchester had a large delegation About 100 members of the Ameri- joyed a delightful picnic on Saturcan Legion and the James W. Milne day afternoon, when the Loyal Or-Camp U. S. W. V., enjoyed an out- der of Moose, accompanied by the ing and a chicken dinner at Leopold Rockville Boys' Band went to the blown up near here today. Loss of on Sunday afternoon. This is the This event is held annually and is lieved small. fifth annual outing held jointly by looked forward to by the organiza-Hodur and after the mass the large the two organizations, and all who tion and the children with much angathering which included many attended report a fine time. The ticipation. from all parts of the state was adcommittee served an excellent dindressed by Rev. Louis Wrezinski, per. The menu follows: chicken there was a merry time and a propastor of the church in Union City. soup, celery, olives, tomatoes, rolls. gram of splendid music was given half a broiler, potatoes, peas, wa- by the Boys' Band and the children termelon, pie, ice cream and-coffee. in the auditorium of the school. and there was a fast game of base-

#### Fitton Outing

Moving days for the National The members of the Fitton Fire Guard units which have been quar-Company held an outing on Sunday tered in the Meadow street armory afternoon at Wallace Grove, Sturhave come as the new building in bridge, Mass. Twelve men attend-Goffe street, at the rear of the county jail is completed. Saturday ed, and a splendid chicken dinner the New Haven Grays which is was served by Ovide Mercure. The Company A, 102nd Infantry, moved afternoon was passed with games its belonging from the old to the and sports, and some of the members enjoyed a swim. A feature on the sport program was the running On September 20 the entire National Guard here will be paraded of John Burns in the 100 yard dash. with Second Company, Governor's Prizes for the events were donated evacuation of the old building and by William Conrady, John Burns, marching into the new Brig Cen Frank Mehr and Ernest Suessman.

#### narching into the new. Brig.-Gen. Frank Mehr and Er

Wilbur F. Strong, 55, of 36 Spring the flag will be lowered on the street, passed away at 5:30 a. m. building. Then all will march to the Sunday at the Hartford hospital tist, Methodist and Congregationnew armory and take possession. after a long illness of a complica- al churches were held on Sunday at Later on the city after paying the state for it, will tear down the old born in Bolton, Nov. 20, 1855, the Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of armory to make way for a bouleter Strong. He has lived here for preached, his subject being, "The many years. At one time he worked Place and the Need." The church More than 2,000 California school at Strong's market on Windsor ave- quartet sang. teachers have been retired on pen- nue and for the past several years has been employed by the Rock-

ville-Willimantic Lighting Com- of 425 Garden street, Hat

He was a member of Fayette funeral rooms of Taylor and Mo-Lodge of Masons, and the Union deen, 233 Washington street, Hart-Congregational church. He is sur-ford. Mrs. Duke is a sister of John vived by one daughter, Mildred W. Dubeck of Rockville. She died at and one brother, Wallace E. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lucina chapel in Grove Hill cemetery. Rev. George Brookes of the Union Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be at Bolton Center

#### cemetery.

Carl G. Martin, 77, of 104 Union street, died Friday night at his parked on the side of the street. home after two weeks illness, death being due to heart trouble. Mr. Martin, who was born in Saxony, Ger-Stone and this in turn crashed into many, had lived in this country the Colonial Bakery auto truck of about 50 years. He was a weaver for many years and later took up city, a son, Paul Martin of Hartford, three daughters, Mrs. Fred Yost of Union street, Mrs. William There was another accident on Laske of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. aging it. The road was wet at the Evangelical Lutheran church offi-

#### Picnie at County Home

The children of the Tolland

Despite the unpleasant weather

band rendered several cornet solos,

followed by picolo selections by

Robert Prutting and vocal solos by

Then came the luncheon, which

was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Martha

Weeden, superintendent of the

Home and her assistants were in

The Moose and Boys' Band left in

Caucus Thursday

day evening at 8 o'clock in the Su-

Probate district conventions will be

Union Services

Funeral of Mrs. Duke

The union services of the Bap-

Carlo Genovesi.

the early evening.

charge.

County Home at Vernon Center en-Kweiteh, Honan, Aug. 25 -(AP) -A government ammunition train, composed of nineteen cars, was

held on Sunday afte

Miss Helen Burke of Village

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Backoren

street and Mr. and Mrs. Cleon

Chapman of Manchester have re-

turned from two weeks vacation at

Mrs. Alice Kington of Hale street,

past president of Burpee Woman's Relief Corps, left Sunday, with oth-

er members of the Hartford Corps,

to attend the National W. R. C. con-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tennstedt

and daughter, Doris, of Hammond

street are enjoying a vacation at

Mrs. Thomas Flavel of Winds-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmaiz

and son Charles, of Orchard street.

were at their cottage at Crystal

**BLOWN UP IN CHINA** 

Lake over the week-end.

mere avenue is at Cardinal, Va., for

Hotchkiss Grove, Branford.

vention at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Clinton Beach.

a few days.

street is enjoying a vacation

and son Frederick of Mountain

Krause's cottage at Crystal Lake, home to entertain the children. life, though undertermined, was be-While cause of the blaze which set off the explosion was unknown. it was rumored rebel spies were responsible for the conflagration. Explosion of the ammunition, which consisted largely of heavy calibre

shells and aerial bombs, ripped out the railroad right-of-way, twisted A sports program was arranged, Henry M. Schonrock, director of the steel cars, and hurled debris hundreds of feet. With the Nationalist government suffering a severe loss from burning

of the train, it was reported fighting along the Haichow-Tungkwan railroad was at a lo webb as a result of the unprecedented heavy rains in northern Honan province. The rains have kept up for the

past two weeks, resulting in damaging floods, which have covered many thousands of acres of grain. Lands on both sides of the railroad The Democratic Town Committee are submerged, transforming battle has announced a caucus on Thurs- lines into mud wallows. In many areas, the fields are

Foot Guard, for the ceremony of by "Mike" Leonard, and were won perior Court room, Memorial build- waist-deep with water, resulting in ing. Delegates to the State, Con- virtual loss of the entire crops, gressional, County, Senatorial and which appeared in excellent condiion when the rains began.

> Mark Antony, the office observer says, must have raised corn during a drought. He once remarked "Len

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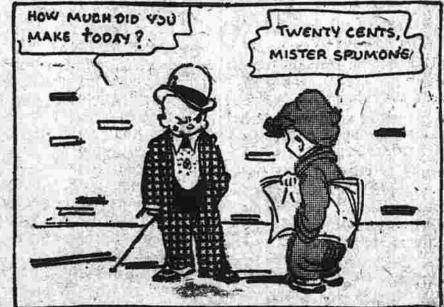
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MUST STOP—says SKIPPY



We reprint this Skippy strip from the Manchester Evening Herald to let you know just how the jacketeering sit u a tion stands. You are going to enjoy this war of Skippy against Spumone and the jacketeers of Vesey Street more than all the crime news out of Chicago.

#### Kara Kera (basi):



WELL, GIVE ME FIFTEEN CENTS L I CANT, OF IT, OTHERWISE YOU DON'T GET I GAVE THE GANG'S PROTECTION! IT TO MY MOTHER



MISS SKIPPY TOMORROW

Manchester Evening Gerald

PLAN NEW ARMS

FOR DESTROYERS

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP) — Naval limitation has led to anothe experiment in the Navy which may

experiment in the Navy which may bring drastic changes in a secondary but highly important fighting vessel—the destroyer.

To answer the problem of what guns to place on the new destroyers which unquestionably will be built, the Gilmer is being equipped with a new type of gun which eventually may replace the armament on this kind of vessel. They are "double duty" 5-inch guns, bearing that name because they should be efficient against surface vessels and

cient against surface vessels and

These new guns, however, will have a range of less than four miles, while the present 5-inch on the destroyer are effective at six

Although the naval officers have

been reticent to discuss the ques-

tion, some of them have said these

5-inch "double duty" guns eventually may be placed on all destroyers and certainly on the larger vessels of

this type that can be built under the

The Navy's latest experiments

are being conducted to increase the

London naval treaty.

garian "heroes."

may be elevated enough to fire

### WOMEN'S NATIONAL TITLE LEAVES U.S.

#### Popular Betty Nothall Captures Moodyless Crown From Mrs. Harper.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 25. -(AP)-Betty Nuthall, the 20 year old English girl with a smile famous on two continents and a blistering forehand drive, is the new tennis champion of the United States.

Betty wasn't considered good enough to have a place this year on the British Wightman cup team and she was a disappointment at Wimbledon, but before an American gallery that had made her its darling, the blonde girl yesterday scored a double triumph in the finals of the National Women's championships on the rain drenched courts of the West Tennis club.

Succeeding to the title forfeited by Helen Wills Moody, just before the tournament started, Miss Nuthall captured the singles cham-pionship by decisively defeating Mrs. Anna Virginia McCune Harper, San Francisco lefthander and fifth ranking American, 6-1, 6-4.

Returning to the courts after a heavy downpour and playing on slippery turf through intermittent showers, Miss Nuthall teamed with 17-year-old Sarah Palfrey of Boston to win the doubles honors.

They came from behind to defeat Mrs. Harper and Edith Cross, also of San Francisco, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 in a contest in doubt right up to the final point.

For the first time in 43 years the American woman's singles cham-pionship goes abroad in Miss Nuthall's possession, but few if any, victories by homebred stars have been received with more applause than was Betty's triumph yesterday by a gallery of 3,500 spectators. The English girl has been a favorite with the crowd ever since she came over for the first time in 1927 and reached the finals, losing to Miss Wills. Her beaming smile, engaging personality as well, as her swift stroking power captivated American tennis fans.

#### **GREEK SOCIETY MEETS**

American Hellenic Educational Pro- castic comment by Left-Wing ried a 32 calibre pistol and Mike a gressive Association, known as Laborites. Comparisons are made Ahepa, opened its annual national between the lot of royal infants and convention here today with approxi- that of poverty stricken subjects. mately 5,000 members on hand for the opening sessions. A special train-

brought 2,000 delegates from Chicago and Detroit. State and City officials will welcome the convention delegates during a morning session in the afternoon. Pre-convention activities yesterday included a service at the Greek Cathedral church at which Rt. Rev. Damaskinos, head of the Greek churches in America, presided; and a dinner given the Supreme Lodge by George Demeter of Bos-

The organization has a membership of nearly 50,000 men of Greek extraction who have either become American citizens or who have taken out their first papers.

#### **BIGGER TAX RECEIPTS**

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP) — Income taxes and other internal revenue receipts showed a substantial increase for the fiscal year just ended, despite the one per cent in-come tax rate reduction in effect the last six months.

A preliminary statement by the Bureau of Internal Revenue set the total collections for the 12 months ending June 30 at \$3,040,145,733, an marriage "practically leases a wife increase of \$101,091, 357 over the out for her board and keep" the Napreceding year's receipts. Of the tional Woman's Party today issued total \$2,410,259,230 was in income a booklet listing discriminations taxes accounting for almost \$79,- against the sex under the title of 600,000 of the increase. The report as seen, added sup-

port for the hopeful attitude extion of the reduction of both personal and corporate income taxes.

#### **FAMOUS WOMAN DIES**

died at her home here yes- to obtain it. terday. She was 76 years old and a member emeritus of the Cornell

She was nationally known as a naturalist and wood engraver. Her books on entomology, widely read, were illustrated by her wood cuts. She was chosen as one of the 12 great living women by the National League of Women Voters in 1923.

#### CHANEY SERIOUSLY ILL

Los Angeles, Aug. 25 .- (AP.)-Lon Chaney, "the man with a thousand faces" was fighting his way through the critical stages of his which was due August 1 has been battle against pernicious anemia to- postponed. The accounts of the

Undergoing a third blood transfusion Saturday night after two previous transfusions had failed to help him, the film actor lingered for hours in a grave condition but took a definite turn for the better yesterday. Last night hospital officials said he was much better.

#### He'll Fly Over Magnetic Pole





Pilot W. E. Gilbert, above, faces one of the most difficult flights in aviation history—a three weeks' expedition from the McMurray, Alberta, seaplane base to the North Magnetic Pole and return with Major L. T. Burwash, famous northern explorer employed by the Canadian government, for whom the trip is being made. They will fly 5,000 miles over the barren region shown

#### LABORITES PROTEST ATTENTION PAID BABY

n the accompanying map.

—Attention paid the baby of the their names as Angelo Bell, 20, and Duchess of York has excited sar
Mike Bell, 25, brothers. Angelo car
Levi T. Dewey. The canvassing com-

At the annual Keir Hardie Memorial demonstration Saturday at Cumnock, Ayrshire, Miss Mary Shennon, Laborite, said, that the royal baby would never have to face

the question of living on five, three

or two shillings a week." She was sarcastic concerning John R. Olynes, Labor home secretary, who was present at Glamis castle officially to attest the birth. She commented that lots of babies could have been substituted before he saw the child.

"What I want to emphasize," Miss Shennon added, "is that the needs ton, former supreme head of the of the royal baby are the same as those of any other baby in the country-fresh air, proper food, and sun-

John McGovern, new Labor M. P. from Shettleston, said it was a "mockery and a shame to see the labor home secretary sitting for three weeks on the doorstep of royalty as a kind of labor mid-wife, while the working classes were en-during the long night of martyrdom

#### **DENY WOMEN JUSTICE**

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP) Asserting that under American law "The Denial of Justice to Women."

While listing disadvantages accruing to married women under the pressed both by President Hoover laws of many states the booklet, and Secretary Mellon for continua- edited by Burnita Shelton Matthews, Washington attorney, condemned as "contrary to the law of nature" the legal attitude that an illegitimate child has no father. Miss Matthews cited a recent

court decision under which the estate of a bachelor who died in-Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 25.—(AP) — testate was taken over by a state on the ground he had "no lawful on the ground he had "no lawful once was designated as one of the kin" although an illegitimate child "twelve greatest living American he had supported from birth sought writes to the New York Times call-

#### WARING RESIGNS

London, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Lord Waring has resigned the chairman-ship of Waring and Gillow, Limited, after publication of the firm's annual reports showing that the compeny is suffering a shortage of cash and working capital. Lord Brentford and Sir Harry Peat have been appointed to investigate the com-pany's affairs.

Payment of the interim dividend mpany reveal that it has not yet

GENERAL VERBECK DEAD

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 25.—(AP.)

General William Verbeck, 69, former commander of the New York

soldiers, and it is true
young men do now, but the young
America is chiefly interested in becoming successful business execupital here August 15 after return- mer commander of the New York coming

#### TAUNTS ROBBERS FOR NOT SHOOTING

#### In Fight That Follows Guest at Party is Killed-Police Shc. Bandits.

Cleveland, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—A gay party of young folks from many of Cleveland's prominent families ended early today in a melec with holdup men and the fatal shooting of one guest.

Miller Wilkison, 23, a Princeton University senior, led a group of young men in resisting five robbers armed with rifles and pistols and was shot in the head after police arrived and engaged in a gun duel with the intruders. Wilkison was the son of Fred F. Wilkison, dealer in investment securities.

The party was given at the home of Ray S. Dunham, one of the city's best known realtors, for friends of his son Donald. About 40 persons

were present. The elder Dunham said he was in the kitchen when his son ran in shouting, "get, the police, five men

are trying to rob us." Dunham ran on out to the garage but was unable to get his car because of the profusion of guests' machines. He ran to the front of the home,

where he saw the young men backing the holdups off the porch. Taunted Robbers

"You guys are afraid to shoot. Why don't you start something, Wilkison was taunting the robbers, Dunham said.

One man raised rifle as if to fire and Wilkison grappled with him. At the same time the other guests

Three patrolmen arrived while the scuffle was in progress. The police opened fire and as the robbers fired back Wilkison was fatally wounded. He died a short time

Two of the robbers were shot in 47.50 rifle, police said.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Genoa, Italy-The will of Serafino Alimonda, who was a citizen of Genoa, provides an annual award England Lecturers' Conference to a newspaper of Rome or Genoa for the best article regarding children and animals, "dependent creatures of God." The Genoa Lavoro is the first winner. Its prize article urged journalism to refrain from accounts of arrests and trials of minors, whether guilty or innocent. Little Current, Ont .- Three Canadians have received government permission to salvage an old wreck on Mississagi Strait, Menitoulin is-land, to determine whether it is the first commercial vessel of the great lakes, built by Rene Robert, Sieur de la Salle, 251 years ago. Le Griffin a two-masted armed squarerigger, vanished on its first venture. Built at Cayuga Creek, near the Niagara river, it sailed Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan and took aboard furs with which La Salie hoped to pay creditors. The explorer left the ship and with Indians in cances tried to find a passage from the lakes to the newly discovered Mississippi river. Indians saw the craft struggling in a gale in Macklnaw strait, then it disappeared.

-Wasserkuppe, Germany-The dis-tance record for a glider is now 101 miles. Robert Kronfeld, Austrian, started from Wasserkuppe and came down six hours later at Marktredwitz. The previous record was 93 miles.

Buffalo, N. Y .- C. B. Clarkson of Chicago is adept at casting bait. In ten tries in a tournament contest he missed only once, setting a record of 99, one point better than the previous one.

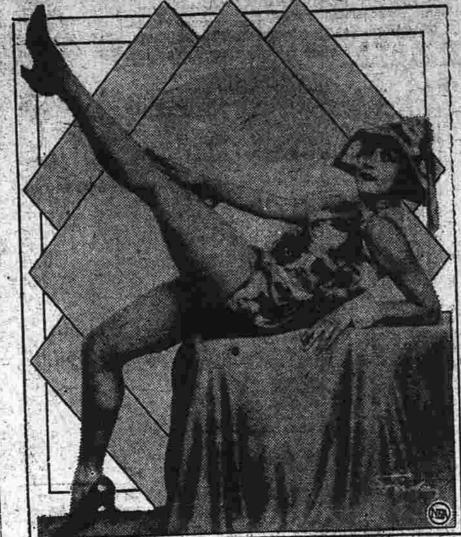
New York-Ferdinand L. Habert ing attention to the omission of one fact of special interest in an editorial about the 25th anniversary of the class of 1905, Harvard Law School, to wit: "One member of the class has eleven children. It might fairly be said that he has been the most successful."

Mayence, Germany-A against a monument to be erected n commemoration of the liberation of the Rhineland has been read from the pulpits of Catholic churches. The monument consists of an allegorical figure on a nude

New York-Professor Andrew G. Truxal of Dartmouth is inclined to agree with James W. Berard anent the leadership of the 64, but has regrets about concentration on , macompany reveal that it has not yet received payment of £172,000 in connection with its sale of lease-hold properties. The company sells hold properties. The company sells fusnishings for liners and hotels.

The youths of bygone days said: "The youths of bygone days have striven to become philoso-have striven to become philoso-have striven adventurers and phers, statesmen, adventurers and soldiers, and it is true that some

#### Most Shapely Legs in Austria



She really doesn't have anything to kick about. For comely Mile Ina Eben of Vienna has been awarded a gold medal as the owner of the most shapely legs in Austria. In this picture, Mile. Elben puts her best foot forward. Now—judge for yourself whether the judges were right!

#### WAPPING

The Old North School Reunion is to be held the first Saturday in October, instead of the first Satur-

day in September. The citizens of the town of South Windsor, called a meeting which seized the remaining gunmen and a was held at the Wapping Center school hall last Friday evening and organized "The South Windsor Rural Road Improvement Association". A. P. Marsh of New Britain was present and gave a fine talk about the work. The following were named as the nominating commit-Stone, Thomas Burgess. They nomithe leg, and were taken to a hospital. A third was picked up soon aft-dent. Alfred Stone, vice president. mittee is Ivan West, Morris D. Sullivan, and Mrs. W. W. Grant. The wood Bowers and Levi T. Dewey. next meeting of the association will be held at the school hall at Wapping next Friday evening, August 29th, and it is expected that A.

> present and speak. Cards have been received from the Misses Dorothy and Ruth Whitney, who are spending vacation at Brattleboro, Vt.

> Ward Spaulding of Suffield will be

Miss Elsie Newcomb, will leave Monday morning early for the New take doubles from Mrs. Harper and was in jail. which is to be held at Durham, N. H., Aug. 26, 27 and 28. Miss Newcomb will represent Wapping Grange as their delegate. They will probably return Saturday. Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills, who

spending the summer at the shore has been spending a few days at her home here. Charles J. Strong, formerly of Wapping, but now of Hartford has returned to his home after vaca-

tioning at Morris Cove, Kelsey Point, Sachems Head and Indian Mrs. Cora. E. Strong of Kelsey Point has returned to her home after spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Elsie Hall and family at the cottage at Indian Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Hall had as their guests recently at their cottage at Indian Neck, the following, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlagel of New Haven, Mr .and Mrs. Horace Strong

Prelate Defends



Chaney entered St. Vincent's nospital here August 15 after returning from New York, where he suffered a severe attack of pneumonia.

LORD HATHERTON DEAD London, Aug. 25—(AP) — Lord Hatherton, third baron of the name, died Sunday at his home, Teddesley Park, Penkridge, Staffordshire. He once was military secretary to a governor general of Canada, the Marquis of Dufferin and the Marquis of Lorne.

Startling modern conclusions were contained in the report of the New York—The first ship to fly N

Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. P. Palosie and family of East Hartford and Max Schydeker of New Yorw. This week they have as their guests Francis and Jean Hall, Miss Mrs. Mary Smith of Bissell street,

Hall at Indian Neck. Miss Julia Stead who has been

family returned to her home in New London last evening. The sixteenth regular meeting

Wapping Grange will be held at tee-Raymond W. Belcher, Alfred Wapping school hall tomorrow evening, Aug. 26. It is to be "Vacation Night" and will be in charge of dent, Alfred Stone, vice president, the steward, Alfred H. Stone, the

#### Week End Sports

Forest Hills, N. Y .- Betty Nuthall wins National women's title beating Mrs. L. A. Harper 6-1, 6-4; pairs with Sarah Palfrey to So today Rozzaro Prosnerino, 35, Edith Cross 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Newport-Tilden beats Allison

1. 0-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 to win Newport Casino tourney; with Hunter, takes doubles as well beating Coen and Coggeshall 6-3, 6-4, TRACK Pittsburgh-Paul Jessup breaks

world record for discus in National A. A. U. championship; one other world record echoed and three American marks fall; Tolan takes 100 and Simpson 200; Los Angeles A. C. wins team title. Hamilton, Ont.-Williams / wins 100 yard dash in empire games but

suffers pulled tendon; four Canadian records tumble. Toronto-Thirty mile relay race goes to Joie Ray and August Fager.

#### PRINCESS EXPECTS BABY

Brussels, Aug. 25 .- (AP.)-Princess Marie Jose, crown princess of Italy, is expecting the birth of a baby which will be in the line of di-Birth Control rect succession to the Italian The child probably will be born

in January, just a year after her marriage to Prince Humbert, son of King Victor Emmanuel. She and Prince Humbert plan to spend the autumn in the castle Paconiggi, a mountain stronghold in Piedmont resembling Glamis Castle, where a new British princess was born to the Duchess of York last

week. Prince Humbert himself was

born in the castle.

#### Board of Relief Fifth School District

Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers in the Fifth School District
that a board of relief meeting will
be held at the schoolhouse in said
District, Friday evening, August
29th 1980, from 7:00 to 8:00
o'clock, D. S. T., for the purpose of
hearing any and all complaints in
regard to the tax list.
EDWARD H. KEENEY, EDWARD H. KEENEY, HENRY P. JORDAN, LOUISE HAGENOW.

#### Tax Collector's Notice Fifth School District

Notice is hereby given that the school tax of 3 mills on the dollar is due and collectable on the first day of September, 1930, and for the purpose of collecting said tax I will be at my home, 67 Wetherell Street, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to

## TROOPS START HIKE

Field Artillery Made Up of 600 Officers and Men and Nearly 500 Horses and Mules.

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 25.—(AP.)
-A battalion of the 7th Field Artillery, commanded by Colonel Daniel V. Hand, left Fort Ethan Allen today on a 300 mile hike across Vermont and New Hampshire. The column will return to Vermont and encamp at Underhill Center, September 15, to take part in the September maneuvers of the First Corps area regulars.

The column, which is made up of 600 officers and men and nearly 500 horses and mules, will camp tonight at Underhill Center, their ultimate destination, after the 300 mile hike. Other Army units now enroute to the maneuvers will camp tonight as

One Squadron, 3rd Cavalry, from Fort Ethan Allen will camp at Hardwick; Howitzer Platoon, Headquarters Company, and Company H. 13th Infantry, Newport, R. I., will reach Swansey, N. H., and Company H, 5th Infantry, Camp Devens, Mass., will arrive at North Clarendon; Headquarters Company and Company D, 5th Inifantry, Portland, Me., will encamp at Bethlehem Junction, N. H.; a unit of the 13th Infantry, Newport, R. I., will reach Northfield, Mass.; and a unit of 700 men of the 5th Infantry, Portland, Me., will encamp at Redstone, N. H.

## EXPLORE MAGNETIC POLE

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 25.—(AP)

On a flight to the north magnetic Henrietta Hall and Belle Cady of pole, over thousands of miles of Arctic wastes never before visited by white men in the summer season. South Manchester has returned to Pilot W. E. Gilbert and Major L. T. her home after spending the past Burash, Canadian explorer, should ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf be on the shores of King William's

No word was received from the radio-equipped plane yesterday but Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stead and Saturday, a start was made from Fort Hearne under favorable conditions, and King William's land shores should have been reached within a few hours. They planned to stop there for observations and photographs.

From William's land the flight was to be to the North Magnetic Pole, which was expected to be reached in three or four days. SHOPPING FOR BOMBS

New York, Aug. 25-(AP) -Detectives Canevari went shopping for

bomb last night. The bomb squad was informed that dynamite was disappearing from construction jobs in the city. Canevari trailed a suspect, got chummy and said he was in the market for a bomb capable of blowing up a good-sized tenement. One was offered for \$100. Canevari bought and paid.

#### Heads Bureau of Internal Revenue

**ACROSS TWO STATES** 



of Internal Revenue is David Burnet, above. Formerly deputy com-missioner, he has been appointed by President Hoover to succeed Robert Lucas, who resigned to become chairman of the executive committee of the Republican National Com-

our wrath.-Ephesians 4:26.

Anger manages everything badly.

efficiency of the destroyers, which were limited for the first time under the London treaty. While the navy now has 190,304 tons of destroyers, more than half of them out of commission, the treaty limits the total to 150,000 tons.

MAJOR KILLS SELF Szeged, Hungary, Aug. 25-(AP) Anton Horvath von Csepreg, major of the general staff, committed suicide today in military prison by taking poison after having been struck off the register of Hun-

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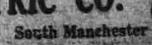
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BEGIN HERE TODAY DAN RORIMER, a scenario writer in Hollywood, is in love with that strange antagonism toward "I hope you have a good time in ANNE WINTER, who, beginning the man he had never met: "Who San Francisco, Dan. Have you ever the man he had never met: "Who San Francisco, Dan. Have you ever as an extra, has progressed rapidly and has been offered a contract by Grand United, one of the largest of

Anne lives with two extra girls, MONA MORRISON and EVA laugh. HARLEY. Eva at times is very bitter. She works only rarely, and she is despondent over a tragic love ex-

PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string week layoffs. of newspapers, and JOHNNY RID-DLE, free lance movie press agent, both advise Anne not to sign the contract. Dan does likewise. They from Lawson Brothers have been argue that it is not enough money, parading around and sitting in at Dan grumbled. "Some of these and it will the her up for three years | mysterious conferences, and pro- days you're going to be sorry for at a small salary.

Dan himself is under contract

at Continental Pictures, but he has torn the contract up and invited the studio manager, with whom he can't get along, to fire him. It is rumored that Continental is to be taken over by Lawson Brothers.

Anne takes their advice to heart. She also calls up her parents in Tulsa, Okla., to ask the advice of her father, who is an attorney.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV anne talked with her father and

mother for 15 minutes. "There's a nice telephone bill, she said a little ruefully when she hung up. "Promise, Dan, that you'll not forget to tell me how much it is-or I'll call up the telephone can talk plenty fast. And if he there might be some special reason company and write a check here stays I hope I do go."

"I promise," said Rorimer, "Well, what's the verdict?"

be." Anne Winter laughed. "Fa-Father always says that in the his status at Continental prove been very kind to me. Now, does long run. He was awfully proud, correct. though, and so was mother. They'l! They were having Sunday supprobably call up the newspapers per at the Brown Derby, the place, right away and tell them all about she now remembered with a faint

Johnny Riddle asked. He chuc-meal together. Then, as now, he tering ways of evading him that kled. "He was in a tough spot, I'd had been dissatisfied with things were just as effective as a definiteat the same time-and by long distance in the bargain."

"No. He fold me if I needed a he'd pay for it." Riddle said, "You might send

him a bill for my services. I'm manded. pretty reasonable, Anne." "How about me?" said Collier. Anne laughed. "I wish," she

said, "that I had more nerve. I'm going to have cold chills running nice." up and down my spine tomorrow when I tell Mr. Johnson that I've decided the contract isn't satisfac-

But Dan said she shouldn't let that bother her. "Johnson is used Look him in the eye and tell him "ix-nay, big boy, ix-nay!" "

It was something of an ordeal for her. Anne was afraid that Mr. upstart, calculating and mercenary. But he heard her calmly. Behind his vast desk, a faint smile playing on his lips, he looked like a man who could play a very good game of poker. He had one question: "Is that your father's advice, Miss Winter?" Cool, casual, one hand resting on the desk before him, its polished nails making little clicks on the hard wood surface. Anne colored. "No, Mr. John-son. He left the decision entirely to me."

A little nod from Mr. Johnson "Very good judgment-on the part of your father." He paused. Then: "Perhaps you'd better think it "But I have thought it over.

Please don't think me ungrateful, but it's hardly as much as I made on the stage." "But you didn't have a three-

year contract on the stage."
"I should feel better if the contract were for one year." Mr. Johnson's eyebrows rose ever so slightly. "I really mean it," Anne said,

and he considered this gravely and then got up.
He said, with his faint smile: "It looks as though we can't come to an agreement. I'm sorry."

"I am very sorry," Anne said, and he bowed her out. When she had gone, Mr. Johnson called in his secretary, told her to see if Garry Sloan could have

lunch with him. Dan Rorimer, when she told him what had happened, said, "Don't worry. He knows now that you're smart." And Johnny Riddle, whom Dan informed, nodded sagely.

"They'll think a lot more of her now. A little independence doesn't hurt." And he predicted that Grand United would make her another offer.

"Maybe not right away, but they'll come around. She'd be crazy to tie herself up for that kind

Two days later Anne again encountered Garry Sloan on the set, but this time the director did not stop to talk. Remarking his quizzical smile, she was hotly embarrassed. Sloan had done her a great favor and she had repaid him with that appeared to be ingratitude. Anne would have liked to explai to him that it was not, but he was not alone. She could not even

thank him. "I thought of the saying about the serpent's tooth," she told Dan, but Rorimer scoffed.

"Why should it, make any differ-

ence to Sloan? I hope you won't lose any sleep over it. Besides—"
"Besides what?"
Dan grinned. "Oh, I guess his hide's plenty thick." Which was

not exactly what he had started to ful you are, and how beautiful, say. He thought, feeling again and—" cares what Sloan thinks, anyhow?" been there before?" Her eyes Dan was going to San Francisco for a vacation. "An enforced one," he explained to her with a careless "I think perhaps it's the

beginning of the end." Anne was deeply concerned. "Why, what do you mean?.. And he told her that several in his department had been given two-

"It's no longr a secret that Continental is selling out. I mean it's official now. And some big bugs fooling again." duction is at a standstill."

you do. I'm going to make you He drew a deep breath. "Believe pay and pay and pay."
ne. it will be a relief to get "Horrors!" Anne shuddered. me, it will be a relief to get away from that mad house for two weeks. The morale of the place is simply shot - more guys moping once more; he reached across the around and whispering, and worrying about their jobs! I'll be satisfied if I never see it again."

"But why do you say it's the beginning of the end? Do you mean that you think they are going to let you go?"

"Sure. Adamson thinks I'm bolshevik, anyway." "Perhaps Adamson will be le out himself," she hazarded, but Dan said he was beginning to I be?"

think that was unlikely.

ting her eyes rest on him; and she be very nice, if you only knew it, "Just what I thought it would gave silent consideration to the Dan Rorimer." She paused. "And problems he might be compelled to you think of such nice places to face should his surmise concerning go, and things to do. And you've

reminiscent smile, where she and Would you like to hear it?" "Did he offer any legal advice?" Dan Rorimer had eaten their first. But Anne found laughing, banto be legal and fatherly at Continental Pictures, Anne re- ly spoken refusal. And though he called, and she watched him gravely while he ordered for them.

The waiter gone, Rorimer turned that beneath her lightness and her lawyer to get one out here and to speak to her, encountered her jocularity there was a serious and roles. intent gaze, stopped. "Why the brown study?" he de-

"Oh, I was just thinking." "About me?"

"Yes," she admitted. "That's a break! I hope it was

"I was thinking that, for a young man about to lose a very important position, you certainly were the embodiment of indifference." Dan laughed. He said he was

very disappointed. "You see, I was to dealing with hard-boiled eggs. hoping it was something else you 27, is accused of running the oddest were thinking about."

Johnson might get out of patience prise. Now, when I think about obituary columns of newspapers with her, think her an ungrateful you—and I'm doing that practically and visit relatives of the dead, get-

all the time-" "I'm sure you are." "\_I always think how wonder-

danced with little lights of mischief. "You see?" Dan complained. "Every time I start making love to you, you let me down with a great thump. . . . No, I've never been there, but I know a couple of

boys on the News." And he demanded to know why she always steered him off of the subject whenever ho got serious. "Were you serious, Dan? I'm sorry. I thought you were just

"You always think I'm fooling,"

"You'll see," he threatened dark-And he was suddenly serious table, let his hand linger on hers for a moment or two; and Anne saw in his eyes that which caused her to drop her own.

trifling with my affections the way

"Happy, Anne?" She nodded. He said, "So am I; I'm always happy when we're together."

"So am I, Dan." "Honest?" His eyes sought hers eagerly; he leaned closer. "Of course, silly! Why shouldn't

Rorimer smiled and sighed. "On, "He's a smooth article, and he I don't know. Only, I sort of hoped

But Dan stubbornly shook his

head: "I'll tell you my reason, Anne. met her smile with one of his own. he was heavy-hearted, realizing

did not want to hurt him, and that est" than she perhaps has been on she wanted their relationship to the screen to date. stand as it was, on the same easy. comradely basis. Anne, he knew, thought held no solace for him.

(To Be Continued). ODDEST RACKET

Pittsburgh. - Thomas Walowski racket imaginable. He was charged with collecting first payments on "Oh, I don't know; but it would tombstones and never delivering be wonderful to get a pleasant surthem. It is said he would watch the ting an order for a tombstone, a down payment, and then fail to deLEFT\_FACE!

Here's Jaunty Hat in the Fall Mode That Tilts to the Left



The asymmetrical little hat of hunters' green felt, shown by Societe des Modes de Paris, achieves unusual chic by its emphasis on the left side. Its draped brim tilts to that side and on the top a perky bow Care perched lightly on Rorimer's shoulders, Anne thought, letinsisted. "Fer one thing, you can hat, too, which is worn high and slightly aslant the forehead.

#### (Hollywood Sights Sounds - 1 ecent voice of Kay, reassuring her

By ROBIN COONS

Hollywood.—Her air of command- ver's not really dead. She's only ing sophistication, combined with a acting." striking smartness and brunet beauty, fore-ordained Kay Francis to a Francis "brought down the house." career in talkies as a "feminine menace."

Recently, however, she has prov-

Opposite Ronald Colman in "Raf-

But if talkie directors were misled as first in considering her only preferred it that way, and the as a "feminine heavy," perhaps it was because Kay, at as tender an age as three was laying a foundation for blaseness.

Couldn't Fool Her At that time her mother, also an wherein, in one sequence, she was

In a little mid-western theater, Kay, who had seen the show before, occupied a box up front with an older friend. The drama waxed high, the audi-

In All Phases Of Flying

Washington. (AP)—Of more than 1,250 officers in the air corps, there

are only 18 with experience in all

The service has four flying rat-

ings: airplane pilot, air observer, airship pilot, and balloon observer,

all of which are held by the 18

Sixty per cent of all officers in

the service have more than one rat-

DAY SCHOOL CELEBRATED

branches of military aviation.

ing, while 18 have no rating.

FOUNDING OF FIRST SUN-

world enrollment of 37,088,662.

Sunday Schools have improved in

echnique as they have grown in

Children now learn the Bible and its lessons through plays which they act themselves, stories, hand work, drawing, model-making and costum-

drawing, model-making and costuming, explains Dr. Harrison S. Elliott, head of the department of religious education at Union Theological Seminary.

The modern Sunday School recommendation of the modern sunday School recommendation of the support of the seminary and the seminary of the seminary and the seminary of th

ognizes its responsibility to the pupil's everyday experience, he

It deals with such matters as choosing a life work, questions of

choosing a life work, questions of conduct and character that erop up in the child's everyday life.

Raikes founded his first Sunday School for the children of the poor and criminal classes, because he had found it difficult to reform adult criminals.

At first his experiment was op-

pupil's ever

Few Officers Trained

And that was the first time Kay Complexion Guardians

companion: "Don't be afraid. Muv-

The lily-white skin still

Brian, Fay Wray, Marjorie White, gain much more weight than has fles," in fact, she is as sweet as she Jeanette MacDonald, Jean Arthur been described as the normal Anne's method of refusing to hear him, he reasoned, was her way of letting him know that she way of letting him know that she Edwino Booth, who went Africa for "Trader Horn," saw

enough of the blazing sun over there, and agrees with them. Nancy Carroll's screen charms frequently insipre amateur songwriters among her fans to burst into lyrical admiration. Autographed copies of privately

actress, was appearing in a drama printed tunes constantly are bobbing up in her fan mail-and they're usually, of course, very, with theft of a car, Brown explain-

young boy admirer.

DOUBLE TUNIO

ally won support for it.

#### posed both by the Church of England and the government. A bill was introduced in Parliament.

Gloucester Journal, Raikes eventuwhites had. A new Augustabernard frock of

MINT ICE black wool crepe, has a bolero that is split up the back and a double ice cube you use for ice tea, it makes tunic skirt, the top one of which also is split up the back.

#### School Days Will Soon Be Here One-Piece Frock Most Popular.

By ANNETTE BY RELIGIOUS GROUPS With the approach of Autumn the girls of school age are looking for-New York—(AP) —Founding of the world's first Sunday School, The model I've selected is a wool

among the dirty, rowdy ragamuffins of an English factory town by Robert Raikes, British editor, in 1780, is being celebrated this year by character. It's most comfortable and practical and is easily made. is being celebrated this year by religious organizations everywhere.

In 150 years the Sunday School idea has grown from the handful of rebellious street gamins gathered in a kitchen in Sooty Alley, Gloucester, Eng., until it embraces a world envolved to \$7,082,562.

It's so simple and inexpensive, and yet so distinctive, you'll just

world enrollment of 37,088,662.

The United States alone has 21,038,526 people in its Sunday Schools, of whom 2,167,848 are teachers and officers. Nearly half the American population under 19 years of age, or 44.1 per cent, attends Sunday School Kansas leads with 66.4 per cent, while Arizona and Montana are field for last place with 22.3.

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The latter part of August is at I used to think that the entire splendid time to watch for birds. club would be doing a great thing. During very hot weather, their if each member would pick up a families raised and nothing to keep child somewhere and take him along them near civilization, many of the for a lesson in cruithology most common birds seek sanctuary. If any bird lover wishes to follow this suggestion I need not tell the woods.

Others go to Canada after a brief than the present to take children out spring solourn with us OVERWEIGHT IS NOT ALWAYS DUE SIMPLY TO OVEREATING

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine pring sojourn with us. But in late August and September most of them appear again. Indeed many stop on their way south and colors and markings, are appear
to make a visit, that do not stop ing again. Bluebirds, so preofcupled
for so much as a how-do-you-do in the spring, have forgotten, their
the spring months.

Children love birds and I think
er, and are coming back in delega-It might seem from all of the and disturbance that

has taken place in recent on the subject of overweight that all of the problems of overweight have been fully settled by the init is a good thing to instruct them tions, in bird lore if possible. Incidentally The with a very little trouble and exwing. vestigators of medical science. There are, however, still many unsolved problems which disturb the physiologist as well as the pense parents themselves can pick up a lot of interesting information. Like everything else in the world we enjoy things more if we know It has been argued that overweight is merely the result of bad physiologic bookkeeping; in other words, that overweight is pracsomething about what we are looking at, in nature as well as art. And birds, to my mind, combine

tically always due to overeating and that it can practically always Just to be able to tell the names be controlled by proper diet. The majority of medical opinion is to-day against that point of view. Obesity or overweight is usualdue to an accummulation of large amounts of fat distributed in the places where fat is usually Children Ignored

distributed, but particularly in the abdominal wall, so that the bese person develops the appearance indicating "that coming events cast their shadows before." Women normally have a little more fat under the skin than do men. As a rule the average person maintains for ten years approximately a certain weight, which

Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

varies hardly a pound in any one ear from another. Obviously there is in the human body a regulating mechanism for balancing the intake and output so that certain weight will remain fairly constant.

If a person overexercises, he eats more; if he takes less exerhe feels less need for food and eats less. This is largely As one advances toward middle

age, he begins to add a little the store of body fat, at 35 years weighing approximately ten pounds more than at 25, and at 50. ten or twenty pounds more than at 35. This takes place so of the inhibit regularly that it is conceded to be the vicar. normal. It is probably due to In "Shepherds in Sackcloth" the lessened activity, a lowered activity is one whose ideals and contivity particularly of the glands, victions force him into mental selfin every possible way.

the family and to racial type. A German woman tends to be fat. and a Japanese woman to be thirl.

STRETCHING THE LAW

Columbus, O.—The law stretched a bit to make Leroy Brown, negro. DeKobra traveled 9,000 miles into Orient to speed up production. feel uneasy here, recently. Charged the far corners of that great, turbu- Yarns dyed in Manchester, England, Investigation revealed that the ground and didn't notice that the tive.

AUTUMN OFF-BLACKS

The newest colors for autumn are the off-blacks. Most of them have a definite color cast, such as Through his newspaper, the the berry blacks. They are promised much the same vogue that off-

If you freeze a mint leaf into each

The author's family is of the old nobility, dates back to the first czars. Her early family life is a a design in black. The hat has drappicture of the gulf between peased sides, the left one sweeping and and noble. and and noble.

Then came the revolution and many times only her bright wit and chance saved her life. Months she went in rags, lived on crusts, sheltered in hovels.

But the American Relief Commission helped her with a job, she got lunch or supper consists of stufftionality she took at once.

rattle, but it's no sign he's smart.
It may be accidental.
So finds Dr. Charlotte Buhler, a leading child psychologist in "The First Year of Life," a work which

The warblers, of which there is such a great variety, all with differ-

The other day I saw a cedar waxwing. When the barberry hedges put on their red jeweled mantles it may be that whole hosts of waxwings will come to dine on them as

they did last year. Red-winged blackbirds stick around during the whole sun mer season but they too join forces in the fall and a flock of them is of birds when we see them is some- something to see in meadows or low thing. It is really shocking how wasteland.

thing. It is really shocking how wasteland.

few people know the identity of a Woodpeckers are easy to find, feathered neighbor that does not an as are the yellow-hammers or flickswer to the name of robin or spar- ers. Thrushes and meadow larks will guide you by their songs.

The brilliant cardinal is worth a I knew a man who was an ardent week's searching to see. And con-bird lover. He belonged to a club trary to belief he does not stay that went in for long hikes to ob- south of the Mason and Dixon line. serve the habits of unusual birds There are many in our northern and to report the presence of winged woods.

A little book on birds and bird-But he never thought it worth habits is well worth the expense while to take his children along, and and is easily verified if we are in-I doubt if his boy to this day knows terested. But please don't forget the children if you go. :



strangers in the community.

New York-"Shepherds in Sackcloth" is Sheila Kaye-Smith's new novel, and like its predecessors it deals with life in rural England. To be specific, life in one of those

tiny parishes where the family in the manor dictates the life of most of the inhabitants with the aid of

torture, and not a nittle trot ed her right to more sympathetic few devotees in Hollywood. In every possible way.

June Collyer, Bessie Love, Mary There are people, however, who parishioners lead him into complications with the manor and with his

there are animals thin and fat, buffeting of reality with compromise, the vicar takes up his cudgels to the devout Persians who make human beings of various shapes again, fumbles feebly alone for a many of the finest. Oriental rugs and sizes due to the heredity of time, and in the end also succumbs. Hence they see to it that there is at

man, a newspaper man and a true Orientals. world traveler and all three are re- But the market for rugs of this flected in his engaging book on In-dia, "The Perfumed Tigers."

that Big Business has entered the

lent peninsula, visited and watched, and designs worked out to the iast ed that he had only stolen a tire talked a little and heard a lot. And Richard Arlen received unusual fan tribute in the form of an
the jack to let the car down, it reusual fan tribute in the form of an
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the jack to let the car down, it rethe makes no effort at deep political discussion, finds praise for
both British and Indians, and manso far as durability and color-fastcar into the other to push it to the ages to be both witty and informa- ness are concerned. Technically

The drama waked light, and the ence was tense. The shot—and the actress fell to the floor. Again tense silence.

Investigation revealed that the bumpers locked. He continued on bumpers locked has a second of the continued on bumpers locked. He continued on bumpers locked has a second of the continued on bumpers locked has a second of the continued on bumpers locked has a second of the continued on bumpers locked has a second of the continued on bumpers locked has a second of the continued on bumpers locked has a second of the continued pseudonym of Natalia Petrova. The author, once a noblewoman, now is the wife of a newspaper correspond-

to Moscow and after precarious ing baked potatoes with broccoli months parted from her husband and serving piping hot with Holand married a foreigner, whose na- landsise sauce.

For Fond Parents Baby is cute when he shakes his

parents with a scientific leaning may find interesting.

Dr. Buhler has catalogued and interpreted the physical and mental activities of the child's first year.

Sixty-hine children of various ages were watched by observers working in eight hour shifts, and in no way experimenting with or disturb-

ing the child. Among other things, they found no child crying or laughing we tears during the first month. The book contains a group of sim-ple tests to rate a child's monthly development.

#### HOW TO SHOP

TRUE ORIENTALS MUST HAVE ONE FLAW

By William H. Baldwin "Only Allah is perfect," according

least one flaw in the perfect sym-

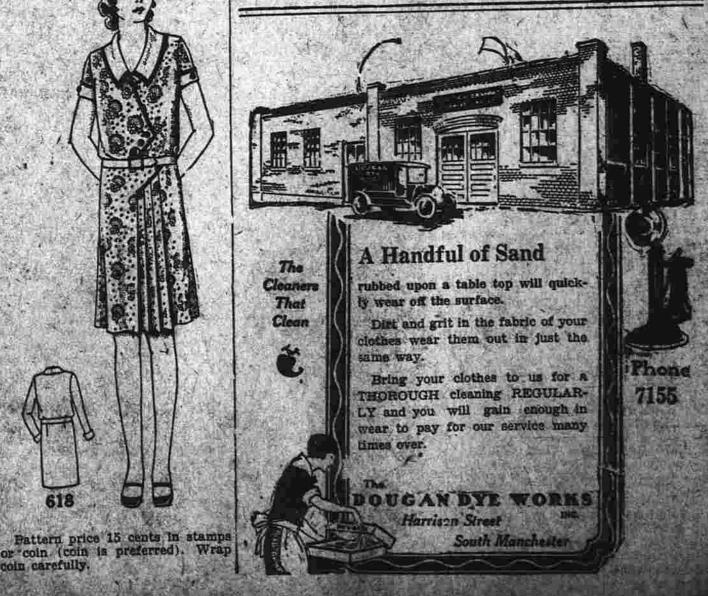
metry of their designs, and in this Maurice DeKobra is a French- fact lies the particular charm of the detail in America are sent to India Orientals, these products differ

#### DRAPED TURBANS

Marie Christiane makes a stunning turban of light gray felt, with the right flaring over the ear.

BROCCOLI POTATOES

CLAM FRITTERS





# Green Trounces West Sides 10-3 To Even Series

BRITAIN'S POLO INVADERS-READY FOR ACTION

# Lightweight Division **Attracting Attention**

to Meet Canzoneri Tomorrow Night; Carnera, Godfrey Have Matches This Week.

New York, Aug. 25—(AP)—With newcomers rapidly coming to the fore, the lightweight division, somewhat in disrepute since Benny Leonard's retirement is fast regaining the favor of boxing's fandom.

In the last year the division underwent a sweeping change so far as leading challengers go with public interest considered on such figures

. Hess a drawing card in the far west for some time, makes his easter debut against Canzoneri in a ten-round bout at the Queensboro Stadium here tomorrow night in what may turn out to be the nation's best offering of the week. The far westerner has compiled an impressive record in recent months and rob Canzoneri of his chance for onzeri, a fast and skillful workman, rules a slight favorite in the betting.

moth Italian, meets his fellow countryman, Richard Bertzola, in a 15-rounder at Atlantic City, Saturday who went into the game in the fifth York at Cleveland tomorrow night, while out in San Francisco tonight the coast's two best heavyweights in Jack Dempsey's opinion, Max Baer of Livermore, Calif., and The score: Frankie Campbell of San Francisco, battle it out in a ten rounder.

### Local Sport Chatter

the reins . . . was sorry to note that he bored this column's faithful four readers with wisecracks about Third base ..... 3 0 2 1 1 our doings . . . as somebdy re- First base ..... 5 0 0 4 0 marked upon our arrival back in town this morning, well, now we can read some news even if it is about golf . . . Poet Modean, however, must be pardoned for his anever, must be pardoned for his an- Pitcher ..... 0 0 0 0 0 joice in a public announcement of the fact . . . consequently, being smaller in size, he took the only Score by innings:

al League attendance record for four games shattered only about a week after the Cubs and Brooklyn had set it as 178,000 fans turned means of possible revenge . . . we Manchester Green 800 005 021-15 found Quogue a very quaint, cozy Prison Gold Sox. .. 222 312 000-12 and interesting little hamlet where vachting, horse shows and duck nunting are the chief sports . . . noted with pleasure that the feminine sex outnumbered the males more than three to one . . . nings; sacrifice hits, First Base, Giants dropped a half game, rethought of several young men at Teachers' Hall who would have been Wallett, Left Field; double plays, Brooklyn while the fourth place St. fluous . . . saw the ocean in all kinds of weather . . . Saturday's kinds of weather . . . Saturday's on bases, Manchester Green 8, Gold ning a doubleheader from the Phil-gale which lashed the coast was one Sox 8; base on balls off Boyce 3, lies 9 to 4 and 6 to 4. of the worst in years . . . not a boat was able to cross from Con-Boyce Catcher, by Pitcher Hunt; necticut to Long Island, not to men-

get back to work. When "Lefty" St. John and Boyce lifted drives over the high prison wall in the game with the Prison Gold Sox Saturday afternoon, many an eye following the arc of the sphere, no doubt wishing they were attached to the horsehide.

rougher voyage of ocean proper . . . but our vacation is over so let's

It's a good bet that the Green team will be good little ball players after getting an eyeful of the cell blocks at Wethersfield Saturday. They look cute —these little cells—but so lonely and quiet.

Tommy Hunt, red headed star first baseman of the Green team, may not be with the Prentice clan again this season. It is understood that he has gone back to the International League. At any rate Wal-lett was at first yesterday.

The appearance of Johnny Farrell and Horton Smith at the Country Club Friday is the biggest sporting feature attraction of the year in Manchester and indications are that hundreds of persons will come here from out of town not to mention lo-

cal golf bugs. -Ruth Behrend and Ethel Robb will meet in the semi-finals of the town women's tennis tournament at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the high school courts. The winner will play either Marion Modin, Elizabeth Chicago ......... 48 75 Washkiewich or Marjorie Leidholdt Boston ........... 43 81

In the men's tennis tournament. the quarter-finalists shape up like Ty Holland, Eddie Markley, Don Jesanis, Paul Jesanis, Sherwood Bissell, Earle Bissell, Tom Hawley and St. Louis ...... 67 Ross Shirer. Some of these have Pittsburgh ..... 63 Boston ...... 55

Play starts tonight in the minia-ture golf tournament at the Bon Tom course on Main street at the W. L. Stone street course operated by the Bridgeport ...... 35 23 Schaller brothers. The scores of the Allentown ....... 33 27 lowest totals last week will com- Albany ...... 28 29 Springfield ..... 22 34

# **AS GREEN DEFEATS** PRISON TEAM 15-12

Ability on Rain Soaked Diamond in Wethersfield.

In a driving rainstorm and heavy wind which almost swept a batter off his feet, the rejuvenated Green as Al Singer, the new champion
Jack Kid Berg of England, Tony
Canzeroni, erstwhile featherweight king, Justo Suare, Argentine sensa-tion and Goldie Hess Pacific coast The Green, stinging with their last week's defeat at the hands of the West Side team in the first game of the playoff for the town series, knocked the prison pitcher out of the box in the first inning as they chalked up eight runs.

The Green got no more until the sixth inning but the Sox kept pecking away at the big Green lead on hefty hitting and Green errors until a title bout with Singer in Madison | they went into the lead at 9-8 in the Square Garden, November 18. Can- last of the fourth. The Green regained the lead in the sixth on doubles by Hunt, St. John and Bob Elsewhere heavyweights seem to Boyce's homer over the centerfield get the call. Primo Carnera, mam- prison wall. St. John's double also

night; Geo. Godfrey, giant negro held the heavy hitting Sox hitters to takes on Arthur DeKuh of New three runs during the remainder of Cubs Trim Giants Again as

Manchester Green (15) Dowd, If ..... 6 1 3 2 0 0 Woodbridge, p....2 1 0 0 1 1 Boggini, ss .....3 1 1 1 0 1 St. John, cf .....6 2 3 1 2 0 Hunt, 1b, rf ....5 2 3 2 0 2 R. Boyce, 2b .....4 3 3 1 4 Hewitt, 3b .....3 1 0 1 1 Burkhardt, rf ....2 0 0 0 0

Sturgeon, Center Field; home runs, badly worn Robins a day of rest R. Boyce, hits off: Sturgeon 6 in added a few more complications to 2 innings, E. Boyce 3 in 1 2-3 in- the National League struggle for all nings, Woodbridge 3 in 5 1-2 in- the leaders except the Cubs. The Third Base; stolen bases: St. John, maining only 11/2 games ahead of Forgett to R. Boyce, Catcher to Louis Cards placed themselves only First, Pitcher to Short to First; left one game behind the Robins by winstruck out by Pitcher 10, Sturgeon games by defeating the Cincinnati tion the fate of boats attempting the 1, Boyce 2, Woodbridge 5; time 2 Reds in the first game 9 to 6. It was hours 30 minutes.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Boston 2, Chicago 0 (1st.) Chicago 5, Boston 4 (2d.) New York 5, Cleveland 3 (1st.) Cleveland 4, New York 2 (2d.) Washington 7, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 7, Detroit 5.

Chicago 3, New York 2. Brooklyn-Boston (rain). Eastern League Albany 14, Springfield 2 (s1t.) Albany 6, Springfield 3 (2d.)

THE STANDINGS American League Washington ..... 76 Detroit ..... 60 St. Louis ..... 49 National League

Chicago ..... 74 48 New York ...... 68 Brooklyn ..... 69 Boston ..... 55 67 Cincinnati :..... 52 67

West Coast Sensation, Hess, BOYCE HITS HOMER

Prentice's Colts Show Much

Prison Gold Sox (12)

#### How They Stand

National League St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4 (1st.) St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4 (2d.) Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 6 (1st.)

Allentown 15, Bridgeport 6.

.545 Giants. .451 .437 streak. Ferrell, Indians-Hung up 22d win, holding Yanks to six hits. Gaston, Red Sox—Held White Sox to three singles and blanked them

393 2-0.

Polo invaders from overseas, Britain's internationalists here are pictured before their first practice match on American soil at Roslyn, Long Island. They'll play the American team in the international series for the Westchester Cup early in September. Left to right are Captain Richard George, No. 1; Gerald Balding, No. 2; Captain C. T. I. Roark, No. 3, and Lewis L. Lacey, back. They galloped to victory over John Hay Whitney's Greentree team, 13 to 5, in their initial encounter.

### **NEW YORK CLUBS** ARE FADING FAST IN PENNANT CHASE

Taylor Steals Home in 9th; Indians Break With

By his brilliant work as substitute 2 for "Old Hoss" Riggs Stephenson, al League pennant struggle with a 3 yards.

had set it as 178,000 fans turned

to watch the struggle. This Cub triumph and a bit of Two base hits, St. John 2, Hunt, rain in Brooklyn which gave the The Pittsburgh Pirates extended

their series of triumphs to seven broken however, in the second game when Ray Kolp had the better of a duel with Steve Swetonic by a 2 to Q count. Opening their new series against the eastern clubs of the American League Washington made another belated successful attempt to tighten up the race in the junior the leaders margin to 71/2 games. in third place as they divided a went to press. hard fought doubleheader with the And so there was great satisfac-Cleveland Indians. The Yanks won tion in town when the truth of the the first game 5 to 3 in 11 innings situation finally became known. The as Dusty Cooke clouted a home run Associated Press reports about Mcwith two on base after Cleveland Cluskey as follows: had broken a 2 to 2 tie. Wes Ferrell hurled his 22d victory for the Indians and his 11th in succession, for distance stars was indicated by in the second game allowing the the time running of 18 year old Joe

The St. Louis Browns checked Earl Whitehill's series of pitching successes at 11 when they pounded him for 13 hits in eight innings and ten minutes, 44.2 seconds. Harry defeated Detroit 7 to 5. The Chi- Werban, Millrose Club, was second, cago White Sox remained virtually John C. Zolam unattached was third, tied with the Browns in the stand- and Harry Carter, Olympic Club ing as they split a pair of pitchers was fourth.
battles with the Boston Red Sox. "Little Jo Boston won the first game 2 to 0 latest achievement, will go to Chicaon Milton Gaston's three hit hurling go to compete under the colors of but Chicago gained a 5 to 4 victory in the 11 inning second clash as Pat big international sporting classic

## Yesterday's Stars In a telegram received by Direc-

Taylor, Cubs- Singled in ninth and stole second and home to beat West, Senators-Triple with two on sixths, and beat Athletics. Kolp, Reds-Blanked Pirates with five hits, breaking Corsairs winning

## STEEPLECHASE RACES MIXED McCLUSKEY IS EASY WINNER

With Fitzgerald Close.

was behind Dreesen at .341.

erty, Springfield, .311.

in fielding with a .971 average.

lies. Hesse of Allentown remains

leader of the scorers with 111 runs

With The Leaders

NATIONAL

Runs batted in-Wilson, Cubs 142

Batting—Terry, Giants 408. Runs—Klein, Phila. 126.

Hits-Terry, Giants 202.

Doubles-Klein, Phila. 45.

Hodapp, Indians 19.
Triples—Combs, Yanks 17.
Home runs—Ruth, Yanks 44.

Stolen bases -McManus, Tigers

Orion, Mich.-Sarazen wins West-

ern Open by seven strokes with

278; Al Espinosa second with 285.

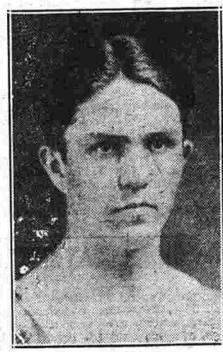
BASEBALL

Chicago-Chicago Cubs purchase Jess Petty from Newark Interna-

Jarrett of Allentown 'has climbed

Finishes 150 Yards Ahead of HYMAN'S PITCHING Chicago.

Happiness folowed disappointment Saturday over the fate of Joe young Danny Taylor has just about McCluskey, Manchester's brilliant won himself a regular place in the runner competing in the national the winning run in the final game the confusion was brought about by a mixing of the junior and senior Giants yesterday but in a more latter being the one in which Mcsensational fashion and put Chicago Cluskey, not only run, but won by five full games ahead in the Nation- the very comfortable margin of 150



Joe McCluskey

stadium reported the event merely as the "two mile steeplechase." The Herald queried the Associated Press and received a wire back that Mccircuit by trouncing the Philadel- and received a wire back that Mc-phia Athletics 7 to 3 and reducing Cluskey did not finish the race. This news came late Saturday morning The N. Y. Yanks fell further back just a short time before the Herald

> "That Uncle Sam has at least one young man who may fill the need

Yanks only six hits for a 4 to 2 McCluskey, South Manchester, triumph. Conn., and Fordham University, in winning the two-mile steeplechase with 150 yards to spare." McCluskey's time for the race was

"Little Joe," as a result of his U. S. A. against Great Britain in the Caraway outpointed Eddie Durham. which takes place early next month. His expenses will be defrayed by the Amateur Athletic Association as a result of his victory Saturday.

tor Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers, McCluskey states that he also has hopes of being selected as one of six men to run in a special three mile event.

GAMES TODAY American League Washington at Philadelphia. National League Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Eastern League
Albany at Springfield.
Allentown at Bridgeport.

# PILLANE HURLS NO HIT, NO RUN PART OF the West Side infield, meant plenty of runs. A comedy game of hard hitting and loose fielding, the teams being charged with twelve errors. Every one of the West Side infield was charged with one or more errors, including the pitcher. Usually steady players like Foley and Wright were charged with two apiece. Two-base hits, Burkhardt 2, Wallett, Wright; hits, off Noel 4 in 6, off Sturgeon 5 in 3; sacrifice hits, Stratton 2, Foley, Boggini, St. John, Wallett, Burkhardt, Hewitt; double infield was charged with one or more errors, including the pitcher. Usually steady players like Foley and Wright were charged with two apiece. Two-base hits, Burkhardt 2, Wallett, Wright; hits, off Noel 4 in 6, off Sturgeon 5 in 3; sacrifice hits, Stratton 2, Foley, Boggini, St. John, Wallett, Burkhardt, Hewitt; double infield was charged with one or more errors, including the pitcher. Usually steady players like Foley and Wright were charged with two apiece. Two-base hits, Burkhardt 2, Wallett, Wright; hits, off Noel 4 in 6, off Sturgeon 5 in 3; sacrifice hits, Stratton 2, Foley, Boggini, St. John, Wallett, Burkhardt 2, Wallett, Wright; hits, off Noel 4 in 6, off Sturgeon 5 in 3; sacrifice hits, Stratton 2, Foley, Boggini, St. John, Wallett, Burkhardt, Hewitt; double infield was charged with one or more errors, including the pitcher. Usually steady players like Foley and Wright were charged with two apieces. SPILLANE HURLS

Tops Batting Averages The Community Club swamped trouble often. The only run scored cipi of sarond No. the Holy Trinity nine yesterday at on Noel was in the ninth. New York, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-With the end of the Eastern League sea-

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a mighty enjoyable vacation down in Quogue, it seems nice to be back

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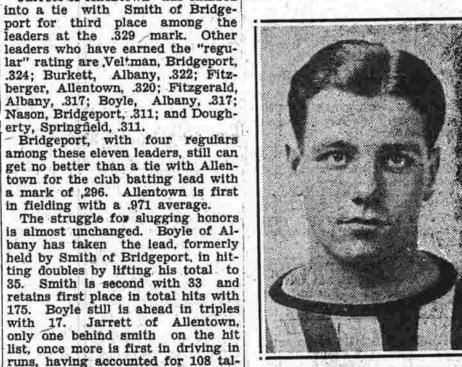
burgh. First reports were to the ei-son almost in sight, Whitey Dreesen Community due to faulty fielding. This session brought one for the books, when the Community players walked, cramming the sacks with the confusion was brought about by the winning run in the final game.

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Brooklyn a week ago by driving in the confusion was brought about by the winning run in the final game. duced his margin a trifle. Dreesen has an average of .358 in the list released today, which includes last

Thursday's games. This is a drop junior north end championship and of the town playoff series will be of four points from the previous so far is known offhand, the title played next Sunday afternoon at 3 week. Fitzgerald lost one point, and now goes to the Community unchai- p. m. on the West Side grounds, lenged. It is possible that some



Jimmy Spillane

south end team will now rise up and Springfield's home run leaders, issue a defi. Karlon and Hohman, have made no The game marked the second time progress, remaining first and sec- the Community had swamped the ond with 15 and 14 respectively. Holy Trinity and thus removed the gett reached first on Foley's miscue, Fitzgerald of Bridgeport holds a Polish organization from the runsafe lead in base stealing with 42 ning for the title. Fiddler was the hit a line drive into Stavnitsky's star yesterday, next to Spillane, con- hands for the last out. No runs, no The two pitching aces, Hyman of tributing a spectacular shoe-string hits, one error. Allentown and Michaels of Bridge- catch that prevented a sure hit.

Here's the summary: Community Club (20) port, continued their race by winning two games apiece. Hyman holds the lead with 19 victories and ABR. H. PO. A. five defeats for a .792 average while Neilsen, 3b ..... 5 2 2 0 0 Michaels has a . 778 mark gained Spillane, p ..... 3 2 1 0 0 from 14 victories and four defeats. Fiddler, cf ..... 5 3 Segar, c ..... 3 3 1 15 0

Halon, ss ...... 3 0 0 4 2 1 Bycholski, c .... 2 0 0 4 0 1

Bayskiski, cf ....4 0 0 0 0 0 S. Golas, Ib .....3 0 0 8 0

# In Loosely Played Game Mantelli Hit Hard by Green

**Twelve Errors Committed** 

Sluggers; Sturgeon Goes Well for Green; Large Wright, ss .... 5 Crowd Sees West Sides Take Early Lead, Then Falter Badly; Play by Play Sturgeon, p ... 1 0 0 0 1 Account.

By Archie Kilpatrick.

The Manchester Green team Locke, rf ..... 5 1 awoke from its batting slump of last week with a vengeance yesterday afternoon on the West Side grounds and battered Mantelli, last week's winning West Side portsider, with a barrage of 14 hits to win the second game of the play-off for the right to meet the Bon Ami team for the town series. The score

team for the town series. The score was 10-3 in the Green's favor. The game was a free hitting af- West Sides ..... 002 000 001- 3 fair, the Green getting to the West Green ...... 005 020 12x-10 Side hurler for extra base hits, X—Batted for Lamprecht in 9th. which, coupled with errors on the XX—Batted for Raynor in 9th. which, coupled with errors on the part of the West Side infield, meant Two-base hits, Burkhardt 2, Wal-

Finishes 150 Yards Ahead of
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The West Side tallied twice in the third on hits by Holland Locke aided by Hewitt's error, but the Green wrecking crew came back in their half and scored five times on doubles by Wright, Hewitt, F. Burkhardt, Forgett and Wallett's single assisted by Foley's error and St. John struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning
West Sides: Locke out, Wright neld the West Siders in check throughout the game, although in

Hickey's Grove by the overwhelm- The Green tallied twice in the ing margin of 21 to 0. Jimmy Spil- fifth; once in the seventh and twice foul flies to the Rec and then doulane, football star, pitched a no-hit, more in the eighth on good lusty bled to the fence in right. Hewitt no-run game. He retired 15 batters hits, coupled with a sprinkling of got a base on a high fly to left that errors. The West Siders threw a Raynor could not quite reach. F. The first inning looked bad for the scare into the Green cohorts in the and and Stratton to fly out to the The game was arranged for the Green outfield. The deciding game

weather permitting. Inning by inning play follows:
First Inning

West Sides: Raynor, the first man up for the West Sides singled to center. Holland beat out a bunt to the pitcher, Stratton sacrificed, Sturgeon to Wallett. On the squeeze play, Raynor was out at the plate, Hewitt to Forgett. Locke stole second. Statnitsky out, Hewitt to Wallett. No runs, two hits, no er-

Green: Dowd grounded out, Mantelli to Stavnitsky. Wright walked. Boggini struck out. Wright stole second. St. John out on a fly a mile high to Holland in center. No flied out to St. John in Center. Lamruns, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning West Sides: Lamprecht walked. McCann beat out a bunt to the Green pitcher, "Punk" going to second. Foley sacrificed. Mantelli attempted to sacrifice, and "Punk" was run down between third and home on the play, Forgett making the putout. Raynor struck out.

No runs no hits, no errors, Green: Wallett fouled out to Mc-Cann near third. Hewitt reached first on Stavnitsky's error on a throw from McCann. F. Burkhardt fouled out to Lamprecht near the Green bench. The old-timer made a fine catch of a hard fly ball. For-Hewitt going to second. Sturgeon

West Sides: "Ty" Holland drove one down the third base line for one base. On a sacrifice play, Stratton was out on his ground hit, Wallett to Boginni, who covered the bag. O Locke sincgled to right, scoring O "Ty" all the way from second. O Stavnitskyp filed out to Lefty St. Hewitt who threw wild over first, Total ...... 36 21 20 27 1 4 Locke scoring. Foley grounded out, Sturgeon to Wallett. Two

runs, two hits, two errors. er, McCann to Stavnitsky. Wright Forgett flied out to Holland. Two 0 crashed a long hit into the crowd in runs, two hits, two errors. Triples—Comorosky, Pirates 22.
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs 43.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs 32.

AMERICAN

Batting—Gehrig, Yanks 396.
Runs bated in — Gehrig, Yanks 186.
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Triples—Combs, Yanks 17.
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Two base hits, Haystack, Fiddler 2, Hickey 2, Spillane; hits off, Sabiski 2, umpire Perry.

Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers

#### NOW THEY'RE EVEN

Hewitt, 3b .... 5 2 2 0 Burkhardt, rf ... 4 2 3 0 Forgett, c ..... 5 0 2 12 0 Totals ......42 10 14 27 10 West Sides (8)

Totals ......39 3 9 24 7 7 Score by innings:

Lamprecht reached first on Hewitt's

one error. Green: Wallett poled two long along. Forgett hit a high fly to short center which Holland failed to reach, scoring Wallett. Hewitt scored on Lamprecht's error on a low throw to third. Noel flied out to Holland and Dowd flied out to Raynor in left. Two runs, three

hits, one error. Sixth Inning West Side: Foley drew a walk. Mantelli was out on a bunted third strike, also getting credit for a sacrifice hit. Raynor reached first on Burkhardt's error on his fly. Holland spoiled a cozen good ones and then fanned. Stratton grounded

out, Noel to Wallett. No runs, no hits, one error. Green: Wright singled to right field. Boggini out on an infield fly to Mantelli. St. John walked. Woody Wallett hit into a double, Foley to Stratton to Stavnitsky.

No runs, one hit, no errors. Seventh Inning West Sides: Locke grounded out, Wright to Wallett. Stavnitsky

precht fanned. No runs, no hits; no Green: Hewitt fanned. F. Burkhardt doubled to the Cheney school in left. Forgett out, McCann to Stavnitsky. Noel reached first on McCann's error, Burkhardt going to third on the play. Dowd beat out an infield roller, Burkhardt scoring but Noel, advancing to third, was nipped on a throw, Stavnitsky to

McCann. One run, two hits, one Eighth Inning West Sides: McCann and Foley both singled and Mantelli walked, filling the bases with none out. Raynor, up in the pinch, struck out for the third time of the game. Forgett got a foul tip on the ear of Holland's bat. Ty flied out to Boggini back of first and Stratton flied out to St. John in center. The Green pitcher pitched himself out of a bad hole. No runs, two hits,

no errors. Green: Wright reached first on Stratton's error. Each West Side rors a this point. Boggini singled to center. St. John flied out to Locke double Boggini. Hewitt attempted a sacrifice, Mantelli heaving the ball over Stavnitsky's head, Boggini

GENERAL

Port Washington — Hitchcock's polo varsity is held 13-18 tie by Reds. Hedley scores eight goals.

Seaside Park, N. J.—United States wins International sloop series from Canada 42 points to 37. Glendale, Cal.—Frank Wykon, famous sprinter suffers broken anlike from kick of herse.

Tuns, five hits, one error.

Fourth Inning

West Sides: Mantelli grounded tury until man is making regular trips to the moon in rocket ships, according to John Q. Stewart, professor of physics at Princeton. This famous sprinter suffers broken anlike from kick of herse.

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Dykes, 3b .....4

Myer: two base hits Cronin

berg, Cochrane; three base hit. West;

stolen base. Bluege: sacrifices. Sum-ma. Bluege, Miller: double plays. Cronin to Judge; left on bases. Phila-delphia 9. Washington 7; bases. on

Crowder 3, Walberg 3; hit by pitcher,

by Walberg (Cronin); umpires, Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan; time, 2:05.

RED SOX 2, 4; CHISOX 0, 5 (First Game)

Miller, 3b .......

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Jolley, rf .......4 Watwood, 1b .....3

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Runs batted in, Gaston; two base

Mulleavy to Kerr to Watwood 2. Faber to Tate to Watwood, Cissell to Kerr to Watwood; left on bases,

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT A COURT OF PROBATION AT A C

Judge.
Estate of William M. Munro late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of The Manchester Trust

Company executor. ORDERED:—That six months from the 23d day of August, A. D. 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said es-tate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the credi-tors to bring their claims within said time allowed bp posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re turn make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d day of August, A. D., 1930, Estate of Caroline Borowski, late of Manchester, in said District, de- bore fruit over the week-end in ceased.
On motion of Albert C. Borowski administrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from fatal automobile accident was re-

the 23d day of August, A. D., 1930, be ported in the state over the weekfor the creditors within which to for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to deaths from violence also took a creditors to bring in their claims holiday. within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public return make to this court of the no-tice given. was st WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-25-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d. day of August, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate of Hewitt Coburn Jr.

deceased.

The Trustees having exhibited their annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 30th day of August, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. 1) August, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, to give public notice to all persons gathering. Thereupon they fired on interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, or or before August 25, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-

fore said day of make to this Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

#### REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d day of August, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Charles O. Treat late of fanchester, in said District, deceas-The Executors having exhibited their administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED:—That the 30th day of August, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in assigned or a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor's to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August this order on the public signpost in O'Farrell; c ........ the Town where the deceased last Jackson, ss ...... welt, five days before said day of Roettger, cf ......2 hearing and return make to this Fitzsimmons, p .....2

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-25-30.

Estate of Mary Leggett late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 30th day of August, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is z.—Two out when winning run was assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 25, 1920, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt.

five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-8-35-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d day of August, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John Stevenson of Man-

chester, in said District, incapable.
The Conservator having exhibited his final account with said estate to Thevenow, ss ......3 forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 25, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before

said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

#### BUT ONE AUTO DEATH

By Associated Press. Motor - Vehicle Commissioner Stoeckel's "save a life campaign" which Connecticut defeated the usual fatality jinx. Not a single end. Nor were there any drown-

The state just missed a perfect score over the week-end. sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in urday at Milford hospital from inurday at Milford hospital from insome newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten juries suffered Thursday when he days from the date of this order, and was struck by a hit and run auto

#### ANOTHER INDIAN RIOT

Nagpur, Central Provinces, India, Aug. 25.—(AP)—One policeman is missing, several are seriously injured, and one native is dead as a

mob of thousands of Gonds-low caste natives—who were breaking the forest law. The police at first charged but could not break up the

police before order was restored.

The general assembly in Kentucky has passed a bill giving any dog accused of crime the right to a trial fore said day of hearing and return in court. Now we can expect a good many offenders to be rounded up by dry agents because of their whine.

At Chiengo - CUBS 3, GIANTS 2 Taylor, if ...... Hartnett, C ...... AB. R. H. PO. Critz. 2b .....3 Leach If ........ Lindstrom, 3b ..... Terry, 1b .....4

Ott. rf ..........

32 2 11 z26 13 Chicago ...... 000 200 001-3 New York ..... 000 200 000 03-5 New York ..... 010 000 001-2 Cleveland ..... 000 011 000 01-3 Kelly (2). Bush to English to Kelly; left on bases, New York 7, Chicago 6; base on balls, off Fitzsimmons 2, off on balls, off Ruffing 3, Brown 3; delphia 9. Washington 7; bases on The Executor having exhibited his Heving 2, Bush 3; struck out, by struck out, by Ruffing 5, Brown 3; balls, off Crowder 2; struck out, by

> scored. CARDS 9, 6; PHILLIES 4, 4, (First Game)

Douthit, of Hafey, It .......2 Misher, cf ...... Watkins, rf ......4 Mancuso, c ......3 Gelbert, ss ...... 3 3 2 32 9 14 27 12 Philadelphia

Brickell, cf Chompson, 2b .....4 O'Doul. 1f ..........5 Klein, rf .........4 Hurst. 1b ..... Whitney, 3b ...... Hansen, p ......2 Elliott, p......0 McCurdy, xx .....0

39 4 14 24 15 2 ...... 052 020 00x-9 Philadelphia ...... 000 010 102-4 Runs batted in Watkins, Mancuso, Lindsey 3, Adams, Gelbert, O'Doul 2, Friberg, Douthit, Whitney; two base hits, Bottomley, Watkins, Brickell, Mancuso; three base hits, Gelbert, Thompson; sacrifices, Klein, Mancuso, Adams. Thompson; double plays, Whitney to Thompson to Hurst 2, Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst; left on bases, Philadelphia 13. St. Louis on bases, Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Willoughby 3, Hansen 1, Lindsey 3; struck out, by Lindsey 6, Hansen 1, Elliott; hits, off Willoughby 5 in 1 1-3, Hansen 9 in 5 2-3. Elliott none in 1; losing pitcher.

Willoughby: umpires. Pfirman, Mc-Grew, Clark; time, 1:53. x—Batted for Theyenow in 8th. xx—Batted for Hansen in 8th. (Second Game) st. Louis ...... 239 000 01x-6

Philadelphia ....... 000 030 001-4 Cincinnati:-PIRATES 9, 0; REDS 6, 0 (First Game)

Waner, cf ...... rantham, 2b .....4 omorosky, lf .....3 Traynor, 3b ....... 2 Bartell, ss ....... 5 0

Hemsley, c .....4 Kremer, p ..........4 39 9 14 27 10 Cincinnati AB, R. Callaghan, lf .....5
Swanson, cf .....5
Cuccinello, 3b ....4

Ieliman, 1b .....4 Lucas, z ......... Frey, p ......3 1 Stripp, zz ......1 0 36 6 11 27 19 

hits, L. Waner, Traynor, Swanson 2; three base hits, P. Waner, Traynor, Swanson 2; three base hits, P. Waner, Traynor, Bartell, Lucas; stolen base, Traynor; sacrifices, Comorosky, Crawford; double plays, Suhr to Bartell, Bartell to Grantham to Suhr, Durocher to Crawford to Heilmann; left on base, Piffsburgh 7, Cincinnati 7; bases on balls, off Kremer 3, Frey 2; struck out, by Kremer 2, Frey 1; hit by pitcher, by Frey (Comorosky); umpires, Klem, Stark and Mag urth; time, 1:41.

(Second Game) Cincinnati ...... 000 000 20x-2 Batteries: Cincinnati, Kolp and Sukeforth. Pittsburgh, Swetonic and

#### **AMERICAN**

ANKS 5, 2; INDIANS 3, 4 1 Ruth, Tf ...... \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Gehrig, 1b ...... Cooke, cf ...........4 Dickey, c Cleveland Montague, ss ...... Morgan, 1b ......5 Hodapp, 2b .....5 J. Sewell, 3b ..... 5 0 2 0

Runs batted in, Lazzeri, Hodapp, Morgan, Falk, Cooke 3; two base hits Lazzeri, Morgan 2; three base hits, Combs, J. Sewell; home runs, Cooke; stolen bases. Hodapp; sacrifices, Cooke, Falk; double plays, Hodapp to Morgan, Myatt to Montague; left on bases, New York 7, Cleveland S; base umpires, Moriarty, Guthrie and Hildebrand: time, 2:05 z-Batted for Chapman in 9th.

Myatt, c ........4

x-None out when winning run was Cleveland ......... 040 000 000-...... 000 000 002-2 At Detroit:

BROWNS 7, TIGERS 5 AB. R. H. PO A Metzler, cf ......5 Kress. Ferrell, c ...........4 Stiles, p ...........2 Collins, p ...... Kimsey, p ........1 Detroit

Johnson, rf .....4 Funk, cf ......4 Gehringer, 2b .....4 Alexander, 1b ......5 McManus, 3b .....4 Akers, ss ..........1 0 Whitehill, p ......3

sacrifices, Stone, Akers, Blue, Gehrin-ger, O'Rourke; double plays, Mc-Manus to Gehringer to Alexander, Stone to McManus to Akers to Mc-Manus; left on bases, St. Louis 6, Detroit 8; base on balls, off Whitehill 3. Stiles 3, Kimsey 2; struck out, by Whitehill 5, Stiles 1, Uhle 1; hits, off Whitehill 13 in 8. Uhle 0 in 1. Stiles

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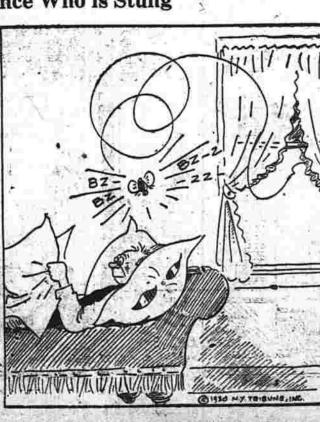
There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below — and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20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

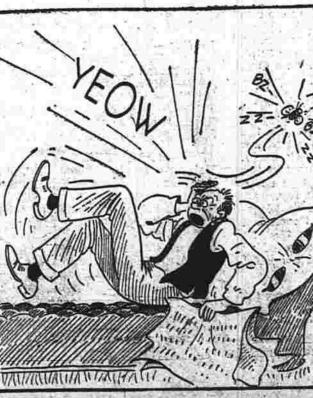
CORRECTIONS

(1) Alaska is a territory, not a state. (2) Instead of almost as big as Texas, Alaska is twice as big. (3) Juneau is the capital and the governor's mansion would be there, instead of at sitia. (4) Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867 instead of in 1807,—as indicated in the man's conversation. (5) The scrambled word is MUTE.

GAS BUGGIES-It Makes a Difference Who is Stung













By Percy L. Crosby

The auto shelk drives with one arm because he can't afford a chauf-

She was parked in front of a fire hydrant for two hours. A cop was waiting for her.

Cop—I've waited for you for

hours. What's your name?
She—It wouldn't do you any good. if I told you. You look like a nice boy—but my husband is about twice your size and very jealous.

The old-fashioned girl may have been green, but she didn't fall for a stranger just because he rode in a four-wheeled vehicle.

A man has named his old Model T "The Serpent" because it always rattles before it strikes.

Maize-Is your boy friend a onearm driver? Mamie-Not him. He takes a taxi and uses both arms.

Four wheel brakes may be what's the matter with the automobile industry.

The outside loop in a plane doesn't seem very thrilling if you have sat in a rumble seat while a flapper took corners.

There are a lot of necking pairs We'd put upon the griddle: They do not park beside the road But drive right down the middle.

Our idea of a fine job is that of a judge in a traffic court.

Finish It With Flowers He held her to his manly breast And murmurred, "How I love

He had not time to tell the rest-His roadster climbed an elm tree.

Why did you shed such copious tears at the funeral?
Friend—I was thinking of the dear woman who was still a passenger but no longer able to drive from the back seat.

Vending machines now say "Thank you". Why not an auto tosay: "Gangway for your betters, darn you."

Census Taker-What is your job? Man-Floor-walker in an angel factory, as he lowered the safety gates over the grade crossing.





Hammond, -wizard of modern gold mining, was lost on the South African desert for days and almost perished from lack of water. He also was senfenced to hang the Boers,

later. was





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

One advantage of telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you said.

Mr. Wiggs-Well, if you saw this radiator was boiling, why didn't you stop at the next farmhouse and have it filled?

Mrs. Wiggers—Why, John, you know your doctor warned us that most of the country well water was filled with typhoid germs.

Bachelor—I'll bet if I was mar-ried I'd be boss and tell my wife where to head in. Married Man-Yes, and I suppose when you get to a railroad crossing you honk your horn to warn the oncoming express to get out of your way, don't you?

Here's a New Theme For the benefit of pedestrians who trudge the highways:

Walk on the left side of the high-Walk on the left side of the high-

way— Walk on the left side of the high-

For the benefit of motorists who burn up the highways: Drive on your half of the high-

way— Drive on your half of the high-Drive on your half of the high-

way—
For the benefit of the traffic cop on the highways:
If you must pinch, why pinch. We do not need any lectures.

No matter how wide you make a road, there will always be drivers who want to saunter over and go to sleep right in the middle of it.

THE PARTING Visitor: So your excellent cook left you. Did she part the best of

Mrs. Smythe: Yes-Mr. Smythe and myself.-The Humorist.

#### FED-UP

After Dinner Speaker: After partaking of such an excellent meal, I feel that if I had eaten any more I would have been unable to speak. "Bring him another sandwich," came a drowsy voice from the rear of the hall.—Answers.

#### DEEPER DIVING

London. - A new diving bell in use here is said to permit divers to ascend to depths never before reached. It is merely a station lowered in the water from which divers can descend and come up from the bot-tom faster. Because divers have to stop at various levels on their way up or down because of nitrogen bubbles forming in their blood, deep diving has been dangerous in



(READ THE PICTURE, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

donkey walks so slow.' way and left the Tinymites to Scout, but Scouty is a Scout and play. They found a restaurant that's why Scouty is his name. nearby and had a bite to eat. Their new found friend cried, When it was dessert time they got "Well, that's fine." And then some tasty cake and ate a lot. they all stood in a line and shook The Travel Man said, "Say, don't hands with the Tinies, saying, stuff. That cake is pretty sweet." "We are glad you came." Out on the highway once again the Tinymites all listened when they heard a real loud tooting. (Clowny has his picture taken in the next story.)

Select right

The basket man was very kind.
He told the bunch he didn't mind if they looked o'er his baskets. "My, they're dandies," Clowny cried. "I'll bet you sell a lot each day as you are traveling on your way. And that must make the donkey glad, to get them off his hide."

"Well, boys, I make them all myself and pile them high upon a shelf, and then I load the donkey down and on our way we go. Folks buy the baskets that I bring and they are used for everything. It seems I loaf along because the donkey walks so slow."

"That's a bugle call," cried one.

"That sort of music makes a hit with me. Let's find who's blowing it. Perhaps he'll let us blow it, too, and we'll have heaps of fun."

They very shortly met a band of young boys who looked very grand, dressed up in clever uniforms. Said Carpy, "Who are you? "We're Boy Scouts," one lad told the crowd. "Of course that makes us all feel proud. You've surely heard of Boy Scouts. Maybe you are Boy Scouts. Maybe you are Boy Scouts, too."

And then they heard wee Coppy

And then they h And then the man went on his shout, "I'm too small yet to be a

#### SKIPPY



YA GOT A GANG IN BACK OF YA. I'M LEADER DE THE REGULAR GUYS AN' WE'RE GOIN' TO DO AWAY WITH JACKETEERS ON VESEY STREET! Percy L. Cresby, Great Britain rights reserv

THE FIRST JACKETEER THAT MOVES AGAINST ME GETS THIS IN THE SMOOT, THIS IS ONE WAY TO STOP

THE FIRING THAT'S BEEN GOIN' ON ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, YOU GUYS HAS ONLY GOT NERVE WHEN

Toonerville Folks

#### By Fontaine Fox

#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

**Tables Are Turned** 

By Crane



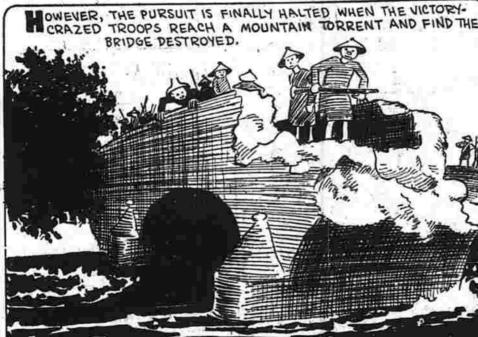
EASY'S UNDISCIPLIN-ED FORCE GETS OUT OF CONTROL -RACES MADLY AFTER FLEEING ENEMY.

IS SCATTERED, EX-HAUSTED. WASH AND EASY LEFT TO CATCH UP AS BEST THEY CAN.

SAY, REDDING ... I WANT

TO HAVE A WORD WITH

YOU ABOUT THAT



OR TROUBLE, I'LL HAVE TO ASK

YOU TO REACH FOR SKY ...

JUST A PRECAUTION,



THE PHANTOM KING'S GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
HAS ARRIVED A CHANCE TO BOTTLE
EASY'S LITTLE FORCE IN THE BEND OF THE
RIVER - TO TRAP, TO BUTCHER, AND TO
DESTROY.

ND NO WONDER! IN THE DISTANCE ARMIES CAN BE SEEN POURING OUT OF MOUNTAIN RAVINES, AND SLOWLY CLOSING IN ON THEIR

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOLD UP? HOLD

SURE, BROWN ...

Guilty As All Get Out





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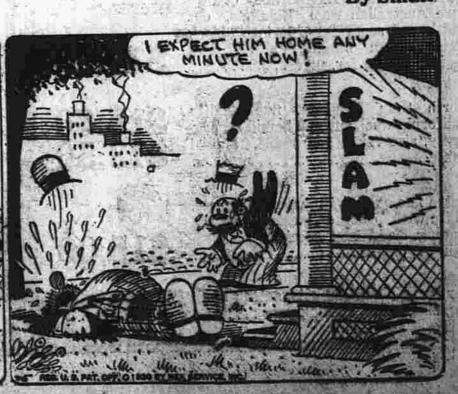
He Wasn't the Man

By Small

By Blosser







#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Michael Gorman of Linden street with her children returned from a week's stay at Sound View.

Thomas Murphy of West street and Hugh Shields of Charter Oak street, returned Saturday night from Philadelphia, where they attended the national convention of Spanish-American War Veterans. Both men served in Company G during the Spanish-American war and both afterward saw service in the regulars, Mr. Murphy having been in the Philippines and also at the Boxer uprising in China.

Memorial Temple of Pythian Sisters will hold their first meeting after the summer vacation tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. All the officers, together with the degree staff are urged to be present. known, but on the sign post point-The local temple will put on much ing towards Hartford there was inof the floor work at the district convention in Rockville, September 8. and it is important that every one turn out for rehearsal tomorrow

Mrs. Anna Cutler, of New York City is visiting her brother and his her home at the Hillside Inn, Bolwife, Mr. and Mrs. David McCul- ton, after visiting two weeks in lom of Foster street. Miss Helen | Hartford. Clifford Giesecke is Daley who is taking the nurse's spending the week at his grand-training course at the Hartford hos-mother's cottage at Crystal Lake. pital is spending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. McCul-

outing Wednesday afternoon, when they will go to Hartford and board the steamer at the foot of State street at 5 o'clock for a sail down the river to Middletown. Basket lunches may be taken or those who Hutchinson and Patricia Southwick. prefer may have supper in Middletown before returning by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Magnuson of North Main street motored down will hold an outing to the Boy to Buttonwood, R. I., yesterday, Scout camp at Glastonbury, Saturtaking with them their daughter day, September 6, leaving the ter-Hilda, Miss Marguerite Marks and minus by automobile at 3 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Maynard, who will spend their vacation at the shore. The party stopped at Rocky Point Street by Friday, September 4. for one of the famous shore dinners.

at Matumuck, R. I.

street, his daughter Alice and son David have returned from a vacation spent with friends in New York City. While there they visited many steamer for Hartford and saw no evidences of the storm which lashed the New England shores.

Miss Gertrude Bausola of Hawthorne street is visiting at the home of her grandmother in Hartford.

buying trip.—Advt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor of North Main street and four daughters left this morning for an auto trip and a visit with friends in Little Falls, N. J.

The Manchester Public Library on North School street is closed this week and will reopen Tuesday, September 2.

Clifford Massey of Starkweather down a police officer late Friday night near Rockland, Maine, fracturing his leg. Talbot, the driver of the car, was arraigned in Rockland Municipal Court Saturday morning charged with driving so as to en-danger life and was fined \$50 and

East Hartford is off the map as far as signs at the Center are concerned. Just how it happened is not cluded also a sign pointing to Fast Hartford. Saturday night the East Hartford sign was off and was found early in the morning back of

Pearl Giesecke has returned to

Miss Dorothy Adamson, stenog-rapher of the Chamber of Commerce, and her parents Mr. and Woman's Benefit Association Mrs. James Adamson of Strant turn Labor Day.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cogardun of Putnam and grandchildren Maxwell called at the Hillside Inn, Bolton,

Enighet Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T.,

The Beethoven and G Clef Glee Truman Cowles has returned to clubs will rehearse at the Swedish his home on Woodbridge street aft- Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock toer spending a week with his aunt night in preparation for the concert to be given at the Sunday evening rally service at the Luther James B. Hutchinson of Hamlin League convention in Bridgeport and 31 and September 1. The con-

nearby places of note. They left o'clock, Daylight time, to hear the ices will be held at 10 o'clock at the New York Saturday evening on the complaints of any of the property Swedish Lutheran Salem church complaints of any of the property owners relative to district assess-

A number of Methodists from this town who attended the meetings at the Willimantic campgrounds yesof her grandmother in Hartford. terday, were interested to hear the 12-year-old-boy cornetist, Chester Shields of this town, whose playing Dress Shop is in New York on a is attracting considerable attention in musical circles.

#### **WIRES TORN DOWN WOMAN JAILED** IN BIG WINDSTORM FOR LIQUOR SALE

An Appeal.

sisted in breaking the law.

When Mrs. Alsacavich heard the

allow the town to take care of her

family. After quiet had been re-

September term of the Superior

Judge Johnson suspended judg-

ment in the case of Albert Gardner

of 21 Rridge street who was arrest-

ed Saturday night for intoxication.

Hartford, had his case continued

Aime Roy of 158 Lawrence street,

Miss Dorothy Clegg, chemist at

the Orford Soap factory, and Miss Rose Longpre of the same company

are touring to Canada in Miss

Clegg's car and will visit at Miss

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Saturday's Storm Gives Trolleys and Electric Company Plenty of Trouble.

The windstorm that broke in the street was a passenger in the car Manchester area just after noon of George N. Talbot, 2nd, Harvard Saturday did much damage and esfootball star, when the latter ran pecially to the property of the Connecticut Company. The first trouble came when a large limb on the old tree in the roadway opposite the Community Club on North Main street, fell across the high tension Main street was given a jail senwires resulting in a blow-out of tence of 30 days ar, fined \$200 and Rockville power station leaving but costs by Judge Raymond A. John-little power on the wires to drag the son in the Manchester Police Court cars on both the South Manchester this morning for keeping liquor with and Rockville lines. Buses from intent to sell, and actual sale. The Hartford were sent to transfer the woman was represented in court by passengers as the Buckland sub- Attorney Raymond J, Radin of Hartstation also went down when a limb ford. Mrs. Alsacavich pleaded fell across the wires and blocked guilty to both charges. No evidence station also went down when a limb ford.

the road in Buckland. Buses were in service 1 o'clock introduced. When the officers arand as it was only possible to keep rived at the house last Monday one car going between South Man- night they found a quantity of beer, chester and Hartford, buses were some mash, alcohol and all the imalso put into use on the South Man- plements for making "hooch." chester line taking the passengers Attorney Radin pleaded for leni-from the Laurel Park station to ency because the woman had seven South Manchester and back. It was children. He claimed she sold the four hours before the South Man- liquor in exchange for potatoes and chester line was cleared and cars sweet corn. It was the third time were running through.

In addition to this a tree was for the same offence. Her husband blown down on the Rockville line has been convicted three times for that made more trouble on that line selling liquor. Judge Johnson beand it was some time later before lieved it was time that the woman the regular service was continued. A was taught a lesson. Heretofore large tree on Charter Oak street she had been shown leniency because members and guards will have an street, are on a motor trip to New blew over and blocked the roadway. of her large family and she has per-York and New Jersey and will re- It was endangering electric wires and the crew from the Manchester Electric company cleared it up. On Maple street, near the Lewis garage another limb broke and this, too,

was removed by the same crew. Yesterday a limb fell across wires opposite Teachers' Hall and was in danger of falling onto the sidewalk, when it was discovered. It was removed by Electric company work-

## 15 LUTHER LEAGUERS TO GO TO CONVENTION until tomorrow morning so that his attorney could be in court. He was charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor

Fifteen members of the Luther and was arrested last night. League of the Swedish Lutheran church will attend the 34th annual Hartford District Luther League Convention at Bridgeport, August 30 vention will open Saturday afternoon with registration at 3 o'clock. There will be a board of relief The district banquet will be held meeting at the Fifth district school- at 7:30 o'clock at Champs Farm. house Friday night from 7 until 8 Sunday, English communion servand at 7 in the evening a rally servthoven and G Clef Glee Clubs will The business session will be Monday morning at 9 o'clock

and a sports program in the afternoon will round out the convention. tions are: Evald Erickson, Herman Johnson, Beatrice, Eva and Norma Sunnyside Private Those who have made reservaand Svea Lindberg, Edith and Anna Johnson, Mildren Noren, Ruth Benson, and Erik Modean, delegate. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

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# **AUTO ACCIDENTS FEW**

Two Minor Bumps and One Drunken Driver Only Police Mrs. Lena Alsacavich Gets Investigations Made.

Saturday and Sunday were much more free from accidents than has been the case in several months. 30 Days Sentence—Takes Saturday night at 5 o'clock, automobiles owned by James Holden of 248 Whitney street, Hartford, and Ernest E. Bartley of 55 Hemlock Mrs. Lena Alsacavich of 146 South street, came together on Center street. Both cars were going west. Bartley put out his arm to make a turn into Church street. Holden thought he was going to stop and started to pass with the result that both cars were lightly bumped. The case was investigated by Officer Raymond Griffin and no arrests were made.

At 8:45 Saturday night Archie M. other than the woman's record was Shaw of South Coventry was driving north on Main street followed by B. L. Knight of 145 Pine street. Shaw put out his hand indicating that he was going to slow up and Knight who thought he was going Mrs. Alsacavich had been in court-Officer Seymour they agreed to a ance. settlement between themselves and there were no arrests.

Aime Roy of 158 Lawrence street, Hartford, was picked up at 10:20 on East Center street by Officer Grifstation where he was booked under sentence she set up an uproar. She maintained she would go to jail and the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. There was a man and Roy's wife in the car. The case was constored an appeal was taken to the tinued in court today.

> Miss Grace Adams has returned to her apartment in the Johnson block after a three weeks' visit with her father at Gardiner Lake, Colchester.

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Carlson, in company with friends from Manchester and Worcester. Mass., was spending the day at the shore resort when the demand for his services occurred when a woman and her son were victims of a strong under-tow current running with the heavy surf.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peckham and their son, also of Worcester, were to stop tried to pass him, just as the bathers who got into difficulty. Shaw turned and was struck by Mr. Peckham succeeded in bringing Knight's car. The damages to the his wife and son to shore after they cars were not such as to prevent had been dragged beneath the them from proceeding and after the waves. Both were unconscious, and accident had been investigated by a girl on shore rushed for assist-

Carlson, a summer playground director here, happened to be the only person in the vicinity familiar with resuscitation methods and the Manchester man hurried to the assistfin who brought him to the police ance of the stricken couple. After considerable work the woman regained consciousness, the boy having recovered in the meantime.

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