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LON CHANEY DEAD; END UNEXPECTED

Famous Character Actor Had MISS CHENEY Been Reported as Improving When Sudden Hemorrhage Terminates Career.

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.-(AP)-Lon Chaney, whose grotesque screen characterizations won him the sobriquet of "The Man of a Thousand Faces," died here early today after a valiant battle against anaemia and congestion of the bronchial A hemorrhage of the lungs shortly



after midnight suddenly cut short the noted actor's fight for life after recovery. He was 47 years old.

Chancy entered a hospital August Wheeler bill. 15 for treatment of an anaemic contack of pneumania suffered in New port of a large majority of citizens 8:45 a. m., after having been held York early this year. He failed to cannot be enforced, and though it up for almost two hours by a heavy to have safely passed the crisis. have come to believe that the 18th and planning to land beside the attaches to be resting easy.

Was Unexpected. in Chaney's death came with unex- tutes passed as would receive pected suddenness. He was dead enough support to be really enin less than 30 minutes, his physi-

At Chaney's beside was Mrs. Chaney, a constant attendant since he first was taken ill, and Creighton Chaney, a son by a former mar-

A Mystery Man. The death of Chaney removes from Hollywood's varied ranks a veritable mystery man, known al-

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ARCHDUKE MARRIES PRETTY DIVORCEE

Albrecht, of Hungary, Had to vote for it. Renounce All His Title to be Able to Wed.

Brighton, Eng., Aug. 26 .- (AP.) -The mystery surrounding the marriage of Archduke Albrecht of Hungary was cleared with the announcement today that he was wedded to Madame Rudnay, forme: wife of a Hungarian diplomat, here on August 16 before Registrar

Horace Burfield. Local records show the archduke was residing at a local hotel for a fortnight previous to his marriage and that Madame Rudnay was here

Other details of the ceremony were lacking.

To make the Hungarian divorcee his wife, the archduke was obliged to renounce all his titles and privileges as a member of the Hapsburg

the Hungarian legitimists, was said exploration expedition of 129 men. to have bestowed the title of Countess Lovary upon the bride of Al- Canadian explorer, and his pilot, W Irene Lelbach, a commoner.

date of Albrecht's marriage as July where the members of the Franklin joy the regions that have been re-26, and the scene a London registry expedition are thought to have per-

The marriage was performed in the old oak panelled room of the were attempting to reach the Mag- ed. registry. The registrar, Horace Bur- netic Pole, but this was denied by field, said that when the archduke officials of the Department of Inand his bride appeared at the office both seemed "supremely happy."

TELLS STAND

ON 'DRY' LAW

Supports Enforcement But Believes Change Should Be Made-Mrs. Burr Outlines Her Position, Too.

Miss Marjory Cheney, candidate for the Republican nomination as Representative, today gave to The Herald her first public statement on Prohibition. Miss Cheney's stand on the question which has become paramount in the past year was forthcoming when it became known that a group of women "drys" were planning to cut Miss Cheney in the coming Primary because they believed her to be a "wet" sympathiz- Expect to Land Near Statue

Her Statement Miss Cheney's letter to The Herald, the first volley in what seems destined to be a "wet-dry" Primary battle, follows:

"Editor, The Herald:

"Will you allow me to use your columns to explain my position in regard to the Prohibition issue? "I was not brought up as a prohibitionist, but since the 18th

law-enforcement, and supported the "Now I have come to realize that of the flight. dition resulting from a severe at- a law that has not the sincere suprespond readily to treatment and may be a law on paper it is not fog over Halifax.

last week three blood transfusions in effect the law of the land. After When the fog lifted, the airmen were resorted to. Last Saturday he observing the growing disrespect took off at once, shaping their became critically ill but was thought for the present prohibition laws I course along the Atlantic coastline

Yesterday he was said by hospital amendment and the Volstead act Statue of Liberty in New York should be repealed and after that harbor late today. the state enforcement laws should The hemorrhage which resulted be repealed and only such substiforceable. What form of regulation should be substituted for the present liquor laws if the 18th amendment were repealed I am not now

> prepared to say. "Whatever plan we adopt I sincerenly hope we shall never again permit the liquor interests to have as sinister an influence as they had

> before the war. "The repeal of the 18th amendment is far away and I am now asked to say how I should vote on the repeal of the state enforcement act if I were elected to the coming Legislature. My action would deend a good deal on what substitutes were offered and what it appeared the state might do under its general police power. If it seemed to me that we should get a more genuine obedience to a less stringent law I should be inclined to

"I do not commit myself in advance as to my action on a bill the terms of which I have not read and the arguments concerning which I

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Canadian Fliers Head for Arctic Regions to Solve 100 Year Old Mystery.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.-(AP.)- Two airmen were headed into the northland today in an attempt to tear aside the veil of mystery that for almost a century has shrouded the fate of Sir John Franklin and his 10 was given before a large crowd Major L. T. Burwash, famous

brecht who was known also as Z. Gilbert, took off from Fort Hearne last Saturday on their peril-Previous reports had fixed the cus flight to King Williams Land

First reports were that the fliers terior who revealed the real object of the flight.

"The bride looked charming," Sir John Franklin and his party The witnesses were the archite's own lawyer, who came over from Hungary, and G. Godfree, a coal solicitor.

The archituke and his bride wite mean staggering over snow and ice, dropping by the might have stayed in Brighton for ifteen days before the ceremony in order to fulfill the necessary residents qualifications. They did not coll me where their honeymoon was to be spent."

GLIDER INJURED

A respirator needed in both cases. Physicians in hasty consultation decided the man had prior claim to decided the man had prior claim to the machine and a better chance of the cran. As a the machine and a better chance of the cran. As a the machine and a far a term the word and a far a term the word and a far a Burfield asserted. She is an ex- set out in May 1845 in two ships,

Trans-Atlantic Plane Is Veteran of Arctic



Already a veteran of the Arctic airways, the seaplane pictured here, carrying Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau and three other German aviators, has completed a successful westward crossing of the Atlantic. Roald Amundsen used the big Dornier Walship in his 1925 Arctic expedition, and it later was flown by Capt. Courtney. The present pilots took off from the North Sea on Aug. 18, and proceeded in short hops by way of Iceland, Greenland and Labrador. It is now on its way to New York City.

HEAT WAVE KILLS WOMAN AGED 118

Lisbon, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The heat wave which has afflicted

Portugal for two weeks has kill-ed many persons, among them the oldest woman in the coun-

She was Guilhermina Rosa Madeira, 118, a resident of Saca-

vem, near here, and had been

vigorous until the burning heat

remained so long. A number of

others have been drowned in

rivers and lakes, seeking to es-

SWANSON'S DOG

IS BACK HOME

Hundreds Search Colebrook

for Two Year Old Child

Missing Since Sunday;

Think He's Been Kidnaped

Colebrook, Aug. 26-(AP) - A

neth's fate. His barking and scratching at the door temporarily

shot hopes high. But the hopes fell

again when it was seen that the dog

was not accompanied by his small

had been pushed from an automobile

sometime during the night. Proba-

bly from an automobile bearing

Boy's Father on Scene

Again today police and civilian

searchers numbering nearly 300 re-

sumed the arduous search which so

far has been barren of results.

Wooded hills and swamp lands in

dragged. But not the slightest clue

Several theories have been ad-

vanced. Some think little Kenneth

merely trudged away from his

grandfather's home Sunday and be-

came lost. Others, though police

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has rewarded their efforts.

Kenneth Swanson, they think.

missing since noon Sunday.

WITHOUT BOY

cape the heat.

GERMAN FLIERS START ON TRIP TO NEW YORK

of Liberty Before Dark; Unpleasant Weather Faces Them Along Way.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 26 .- (AP)-Captain Wolfgang von Gronau and amendment became a part of the three companions, flying from Gerconstitution I have thought it many to the United States took off the noted actor's night for life after should be upheld and have stood for he had been reported on the road to law anterested the for New York shortly after 8:30

Captain von Gronau hoped to reach New York well ahead of darkness.

Gray Airplane The Dornied Wal flying boat is painted a battleship gray with no bright colors or trimmings. The wings bear the registration number D-1422 in large white figures and the same numbers are also on the

The flying boat is of monoplane type with two large motors mount-

ed tandem on top of the wing. Each (Continue on Page 2)

TREVIRANUS ASKS **BOUNDARY CHANGE**

German Cabinet Member Repeats Demands for More Land in Poland.

Koenigsberg, Germany, Aug. 26— (AP)— Gottfried Treviranus, the flery German Cabinet member who on August 10 stirred Poland by prefor revision of the German-Polish "However necessary I personally on the disappearance. He disclaimregard the revision of those treaties," he said, "nevertheless the time abouts or the means by which he for such action can be fixed only when the internal strength of our people gives us the assurance that we are strong enough to insist upon our demand. Otherwise the harm will be much greater than the benefit. Were I the foreign minister I would not give the Poles the oppor-tunity of having this problem dis-cussed at Geneva and shelved."

This speech was made last night before a small group of party leaders, whereas his speech on August on the eleventh anniversary of the German Republic.

Unjust Frontier "You remember the hybrid condition to which the German Danzig has been reduced. Our eyes see with stored to us, but with grief the German land which today is lost to us, but which will one day be recaptur-

The Polish press reacted strongly and the German charge d'affaires at Warsaw called upon Foreign Minister August Zalesky to assure him the German minister had no thought of changing the frontier by force.

LABORITE M.P. JAMES STUART IS DINED HERE

Glasgow Aide of Ramsay MacDonald Honor Guest Dinner at Bolton Lake.

One of the most interesting affairs held in this vicinity in a long time was a dinner held at Osano'r nonor of James Stuart of Glasgow, Scotland, Labor member of the British parliament, and attended by Hartford, Manchester, Waterbury and New Britain. It was the first United States was proclaimed. time that a British M. P. has been entertained here.

Known to a large circle of firm ernment in the House of Commons, enjoys in marked degree the esteem of a large number of people in this part of America who, if they were Britons, would almost certainly be his political enemies.

Ten-Year-Old Friendships Ten years ago, Mr. Stuart came to America for the first time, to see the country. That was two years before he was elected to Parliamute witness believed to know the ment, though he was then a memsecret of the whereabouts of little ber of the Glasgow City Council. Kenneth Swanson turned up today, The son of on old Glasgow neighbor, at the farmhouse where an anguish-ed father and mother await word of him the privilege of joining a large their two and a half year old son party of members of Bridgeport Shriners who were going to Port-It was Prince, yellow and white land, Ore., for one of the big nacollie, who disappeared at the same tional gatherings of the degree. time as the child. Tired and hungry Contacts made on that trip resulted he appeared at the farmhouse at in many deep friendships which midnight as police and volunteer have been extended to further acfruitless seeking for clues to Ken-

searchers had completed a day of quaintanceships here and in Massachusetts, where, in Ludlow, Mr. Stuart frequently visits a daughter. gathering was made up of such old friends, a number of other guests to town for his first inauguration being added to meet the Laborite she had a parade in progress.

playmate. Searchers believe the dog When the dinner-than which Osano never served a better onewas finished the toastmaster, Town Clerk John A. Gleason of Hartford, called on Capt. Frank Soule of the George Swanson the father of the regain the eastern territory lost in boy arrived earlier last night from Putnam Phalanx, whom he describthe war has repeated his demand Barre, Vermont to aid in the hunt. ed as "Jamie" Stuart's oldest Amer-He was questioned by local police as ican, friend, to tell all about how boundary, but qualifies it somewhat. to whether he could throw any light the Laborite member came to be so well known to Connecticut men of affairs. It was Captain Soule who disclosed the events that resulted in the rather novel situation.

A Wee Mon In turn Mr. Stuart spoke at considerable length, and it was clear how and why he has become an important factor in the present govthe vicinity have been combed thoroughly. Wells and ponds have been ernment of Great Britain. He is a tiny man physically, soft voiced and gentle in speech, but with snapping black eyes and a winsome smile that account for much of his magnetism, a razor-keen mind, an enormous fund of personally acquired knowledge, unlimited dry

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City Has But One Machine; Woman is Dead as Result

The sacrifice of a woman's life that the purpose of giving treatment to shortly after the crash.

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Trapped in Car.

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Neither of the young men was the industry, said sugar represents the industry, said sugar represents the industry, said sugar represents the worst case of all the great complete to a demand by citizens today decided the man had prior claim to residents, who were attracted by modities."

DENY POLITICAL EXILE TO PRESIDENT OF PERU U. S. Consul Protects

President's Daughters

Alfredo Larrinaga, son-in-law of President Leguia also sought and

was granted asylum in the charge's enforce order. Simultaneously, the Department neard from American Consul Wil-

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)— Ministers was delegated at a meet-Ferdinand L. Mayer, American ing of the Diplomatic Corps to call charge d'affaires at Lima, advised upon the committee in power and the State Department today he had granted asylum to two daughters of President Leguia and their children interests and diplomatic missions. Ample protection was assured the diplomats by General Ponce, who said he had declared martial law to

The charge cabled to the department a translation of a ministry statement announcing the council heard from American Consul William C. Burdett that American citizens in the Lima-Callao district and
their property were not endangered.
The charge's message, which was
timed at 4 p. m. yesterday, said a
committee consisting of the American Charge D'Affaires, the Papal
Nuncio, the Chilean Ambassador
and the German and Japanese

WOMEN RECEIVED VOTE TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

B. Anthony in 1878—Became Political Issue in

1912; Alice Paul Credited South Carolina, Mississippi,

Lima, Peru, Aug. 26 — (AP)

Political exile was denied today to Augusto B. Leguia deposed President of Peru who for 11 years ruled this country with an iron hand.

By Marguerite Young. Washington, Aug. 26.-(AP)more than a score of men from Ten years ago today the right of women to vote throughout the The slender quiet man who made

valid the instrument of announcement-Bainbridge Colby, secretary friends in Connecticut as "Judge" ment—Bainbridge Colby, secretary
ne is a member of the Glasgow of state—performed the act without magistracy—Mr. Stuart, though a benefit of news cameramen. It wheelhorse of the MacDonald gov- was a sweltering day. A messenger ran up the walk of a spacious residence; the secretary took the proclamation carried it to his desk and quietly signed it. The . Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitu-

tion was in effect. Women's organizations preparing to celebrate this decennial anniversary of their victory, discovered that not a single picture was made

of the event. Rare in history is the campaign like that the women waged for the ballot. It goes back to 1878 when the Susan B. Anthony Amendment was introduced Forty years later to a day the House passed the measure for the first time; but not until the last month of 1912, did the issue become a snowball of pub-The New Leader

Then Alice Paul, slim young social worker came from New Jersey and started work: Women flocked to her command. Her generalship A considerable part of last night's still is a thing for conversation. The day Woodrow Wilson came

That procession was dispersed by the police. But within a few weeks, a deputation of women was knocking at the President's door. Five

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TWO YOUTHS DIE TRAPPED IN AUTO

Car Strikes Tree and Gasoline Catches Fire — Were Unable to Get Out of Car.

-Hamilton Tremaine of New York was burned to death and George P. Oswald, Jr., also of New York, was fatally burned when the gasoline tank of their car exploded after they skidded and struck a tree at Peaticket, two miles from here early today. Both were about 20

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—(AP)—salive a week. His removal was for and a tree. It burst into flames

of Connecticut Friends at Movement Started by Susan FOUR STATES VOTE AT PRIMARY TODAY

California and Idaho are eral Manuel Maria Ponce, head of Choosing Their Nominees.

By Associated Press The voters of South Carolina, lississippi, California and Idaho tolay are choosing nominees for the two opponents for the Democratic nomination which is considered

equivalent to election in South Cardlina. If none receives a majority as seemed likely, a run-off will be held next month. Senator Pat Harrison and seven of eight Representatives were unopposed for the Democratic nomina

tion in Mississippi, also considered equivalent to election. In California, the dominant contest was among five seekers for the Republican nomination for governor. As in the east, all districts voted also for Congressional candi-

No Senatorial election will be held there this year. Members of both parties gathered n convention in Idaho, where Sena-or Borah is up for re-election. The himself has installed at Arequipa. in convention in Idaho, where Senator Borah is up for re-election. The gubernatorial nominations held the najor interest.

CUBA WOULD LIMIT SUGAR PRODUCTION

Spokesman for Growers Says It is Selling for Half the Cost of Production.

New York, Aug. 26—(AP) — A called at the palace to learn the sit-Cuban offer to limit sugar production for five years if beet and cans
Ponce said, "that the junta considtion for five years if beet and cang growers of the United States, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines the Grau." would do the same was made today to a committee representing the leading sugar-producing countries

of the world. Senator Viriato Gutierrez of Cubs presented the offer to a committee headed by Thomas L. Chadbourne, New York attorney, at the first ses-Falmouth, Mass., Aug. 28.—(AP sion of a two-day meeting to discuss methods of "correcting the demoralization of the sugar industry of America, her insular possessions and

Cubs would limit her exports to the United States in 1931 to 2,800,000

Head of Military Junta Yields to Popular Clamor and Recalls Former Chief; Warship Ordered to Return So That Leguia Can Face Trial-Martial Law Prevails in Capital and It is Feared Bloodshed May Follow.

BULLETIN!

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)

The State Department today instructed the American embassy at Lima, Peru, to "take" all appropriate measures to ef-fect the release of Harold

The action followed receipt of advices from the Embassy telling of Grow's plight. He is Lieut.-Commander in the U. S. Naval reserve and has the rank of captain in the Peruvian navy. The aviator was captured Sunday after landing his plane

The department's message expressed appreciation to the embassy for the reports it has filed during the recent rapid turn in events in the Peruvian

Yielding to popular clamor, Gen the military junta which has replaced Leguia's government, promised a mob of students in a public address that the former President would be brought back to Lima to face punishment for his "misdeeds." The Almirante Grau, Peruvian cruiser on which Leguia and his family yesterday left Callao, pre-sumably for Panama, put in back of San Lorenzo Isle, outside Callao harbor to await orders for disposition of their prisoner. Reports from Callao, not immediately suseptible of

verification said Leguia was seriously ill. Meanwhile Martial law prevails in the capital as a consequence of fighting in the streets and at the home of the former president yesterday. Several persons were killed

A complication has arisen which may signify a break between the military junta in charge here and the southern, or Orequipa revolutionary group headed by Col. Sanchez Cerro. There are indications that Col. Canchez Cerro will refuse to recognize the authority of the

Diplomats Meet The diplomatic corps met at the Papal Legation and later headed by the Nunico, called en masse, upon General Ponce at the palace to ask him for international laws and amenties would be observed and assured them that any necessary guarantees would be afforded the Foreign Legations.

One of the first acts of the mill-tary junta was to dissolve Congress and assume the entire functions of government. A decree also was issued reopening the port of Mollando to all kinds of commerce. General Ponce, president of the new military junta, told the Associated Press that Commander Spears, general-in-chief of the Navy and a member of the American Mission

ers Leguia under arrest on board

Leguia's authority ended with he resignation, General Ponce added showing Commander Spears the jun ta's decree ordering Congress dis-solved. The American also was notified that Naval Captain Ernesto Salaverry had been appointed general-commander of the Navy. Regarding Sanchez Cerro the general said a commission headed by General Roberto Lopez will go to Arequipe tomorrow to inform him of

the wife of Naval Commander Har-old Grow, which was told to her by Peaticket, two miles from here early today. Both were about 20 long tons, the basic export figure for the following four years. The increased exports during the next four years would be limited to half of the increased consumption shown in the machine struck an iron fence and was wedged between the fence and a tree. It burst into flames shortly after the crash.

United States in 1831 to 2,300,000 lod Grow, which was told to her by Flying Captain Ergesto Silva. Grow was arrested by troops from Arequipa at Carmana. Silva said the Grow party hopped off from Lima in the United States in each previous year.

In Bad Shape

Chadbourne, who farmed the They planned to reach Arequipa the next farm.

(Continued on Page 2) TREASURY BALANCE

SWANSON'S DOG IS BACK HOME WITHOUT BOY

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scout the theory, are convinced that the boy was lured into an automobile from in front of the house and is now being hidden. But for what purpose, none hazard a guess. Failure of bloodhounds from New Haven to pick up the trail and the return today of the dog alone are as argu-ments against the first theory.

GERMAN FLIERS START ON TRIP TO NEW YORK

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motor drives a four-bladed propelopen cockpit in the bow and a cabin

The fuselage, with its blunt nose, smooth lines and enormous tail fins, resembles the "Wal"-whale-from which the machine takes its name. Unfavorable Weather

Although the fog had lifted and the sun was shining brilliantly over Halifax at the takeoff, the fliers faced unfavorable atmospheric conditions along the coast.

Two seaplanes of the Halifax Flying Club, which has been host of the dictatorship.

to the visitors, accompanied the The junta at Lima

PLANNING WELCOME New York, Aug. 26-(AP)-Plans were completed today for an official welcome to the German fliers expected to alight on the water near the Statue of Liberty in late after-

tug Macom with members of the mayor's committee and greet the ocean fliers in the harbor, inviting Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau to board the tug so that he might be board the tug so that he might be the new military junta in Lima, carried to the battery in the same following requests by students that fashion as have many other heroes of the air.

Details of the reception ceremony were not decided on, pending consultation with the fliers themselves. The fliers were expected to reach New York at about 3 o'clock (EST)

After a conference with officials of the Dornier Company of America, which will act as host to the Germans while they are here, it was decided that when the plane landed it would be anchored and the crew taken aboard the Macom. After the Macom reached the Battery the program called for a ride up Broadway to City Hall, for presentation of the fliers to Mayor James J. Walker. Then the aviators were to return to their plane and fly it across Man-hattan to North Beach on the East

Police planes were assigned to go out to meet the flying boat and es-cort it to the selected landing place, and police launches were assigned to keep a clear space near Bedloe's Island lest the fliers have difficulty coming down amid the harbor traffic, which is especially crowded in the late afternoon.

Dornier officials said no definite plans had been made for the fliers during their stay in this country, although it was considered probable that Von Gronau and his companions would fly to Chicago to attend the National air races now in progress

DENY POLITICAL EXILE TO PRESIDENT OF PERU

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were sleeping. He saw in the darkness a group of soldiers approach- said that he felt that it would be an Personally, I do not believe he will side the district. Congressman ing. The soldiers arrested Grow injustice if the caddles weren't conand the two mechanicians but Silva sidered for the duty. was able to hide. The following morning Silva persuaded two soldiers to go with him to Lima. Arequipa, a prisoner. Grow was assignment, also received national chief of the Peruvian flying forces.

He is a former officer of the American Navy. The impression prevails newspapers throughout the country. at the capital that he is in no per- To a great extent the opportunity

Thrilling Scenes ng the Leguia registration were that matter, would be almost as welescribed by eye-witnesses as of a come to Manchester's group of brilling character. With the Presi- faithful ball hawks. lent, besides his relatives, were many high officers of the Lima garison. Before the President resignhe remained in his private office. When the new government came Leguia and the new leaders bean a discussion which reached a blent pitch. General Ponce inormed the deposed executive that e might as well resign since the position had taken over the govrnment. Legula resisted, declarig he would resign before Congress out not before an army junta. He in Hartford, won a total of 18 prizes nally capitulated and signed a doc- on gladiolus from their Coventry iment of resignation and the paper was delivered to General Ponce. The ond prizes and five thirds. signing took place in his private office, from which he had directed the affairs of the Peruvian governent for eleven years.

eneral Ponce then invited Leguia artistic display of gladiolus. ons for departure with their per- same hour at night. nal belongings.

Hides His Emotions. Leguia was dressed in a black vercoat over a tuxedo. While nese preparations were going on he paced the floor of his private office,

military men who had accompanied the members of the junta shook McCLUSKEY MAY hands with the ousted president and bade him farewell. To some of these Leguia said: "I made for you everything I

A chauffeur named Soto, who drove the president's motor car dur-ing his eleven years in office, attempted to embrace his former chief but Leguia repulsed him, holding him off with both hands.

FIGHTING MAY FOLLOW Buenos Aires, Aug. 26-(AP) Opposition of two conflicting camps revolutionaries threatened today to turn Peru's nearly bloodless revolution into grim internecine strife. Two governments, dispatches here indicated, were installed in the Andean country one at Arequipa and another at Lima, and there was evidence both might fight to prove their right to supersede the regime of deposed President Leguia.

In actual charge at Lima was a military junta headed by General Manuel Ponce and containing the little group of men who before dawn Monday fought a battle of words with Senor Leguia, and finally forclor. The fuselage is a boat with an ed his resignation and departure Almirante Grau.

Reaching a Crisis At Arequipa & military provisionunder the presidency of Col. Sanchez Cerro, who Friday proclaimed events which seem now to be reaching culmination. Sanchez Cerro has become, at least in southern Peru. the man of the hour and everywhere he goes he is cheered and hailed as the savior of Peru and the destroyer

The junta at Lima, in recognition big "whale" over the first part of of his position, forming a new cabits flight to New York. One of the inet, telegraphed Sanchez Cerro to planes had flown to Marie Joseph come to Lima at once and take the westerday and guided the German war portfolio. His answer was that aviators into Halifax through the the Lima junta preferred him to be just an instrument of President Leguia himself and he therefore refused to recognize it authority.

PRESIDENT SURRENDERS Lima, Aug. 26.-(AP)-Official announcement was made today that the cruiser Almirante Grau, on on which is quartered former Presi-It was decided to send out the city dent Augusto B. Leguia, "has surrendered.

> Presumably the Almirante Grau will deliver the former president to Leguia be prosecuted.

The former president resigned vesterday morning and went aboard the cruiser with his family. He intended to sail for Panama, it was understood, but Lieutenant Colonel Luis Sanchez Cerro, who began the humor, and he is master of utterly Peruvian revolt at Arequipa, dement for his "misdeeds."

CADDIES VIE FOR HONOR TO CARRY PROS' CLUBS

See Who Will Sling Famous Bags on Friday.

Manchester Country Club golf caddies are looking forward with eager anticipation to the coming of Johnny Farrell and Horton Smith, famed golf professionals, Friday, in hopes that they will be selected for the honor of carrying the golf bags. They have become alarmed, however, over a report to the effect that club members may be given the

An official connected with Country Club said today that it would be a shame to deny the caddies the treat of their lives. He pointed out that the best caddles not only know more about golf but can beat a good share of those who roam the fairways of the local course. This man, who requested his name be withheld for obvious reasons,

It will be recalled that when Bobby Jones played in the national open recently, the caddy who was fortu-Meanwhile Grow was carried to nate enough to receive the Jones see no benefit whatever in the propublicity and his picture appeared in thousands upon thousands of of caddying for Smith or Farrell, or even Grant or Clare, their partners Scenes here yesterday accompany- in Friday's exhibition match, for

MURPHEYS CAPTURE 18 GLADIOLUS PRIZES

Charles M. Murphey and his son Lincoln who competed in the classes at the Connecticut Gladiolus show now going on at the old State House gardens, five first prizes, eight sec-

Mr. Murphy males a specialty of raising gladiolus. He is president of the Manchester Garden club and of the Connecticut Horticultural so-The retiring president then said ciety. Mrs. Charles Hevenoor, anwished to leave the palace. This other member of the local Garden atter was discussed at length, club, won second prize for the most

embark on a warship and the de-ated executive accepted, his fam-and will continue until 10 p. m. and immediately beginning prepara- tomorrow from 10 a. m. until the

STORM WARNINGS

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—
Seplying briefly to remarks of his selectives and political followers.
When all was in readiness Leguia
Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—
Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP)—
Tanglers, Africa, Aug. 26.—(AP)

Tanglers, Afr

RUN IN 3 MILE

Local Track Star at Chicago for Big International Meet Tomorrow.

Chicago, Aug. 26—(AP) —From Donegal and Edinburgh from Sydney and the Veldts, picked athletes of Britain's far-flung dominions gathered here today to oppose the aces of Uncle Sam's athletic clan in track and field events tomorrow. Arriving from the empire games at Hamilton, Ont., the British delegation, headed by the speedy Lord Burghley, started a round of entertainment which precedes the competition scheduled for tomorrow

night. Representatives of Ireland, England, Scotland, South Africa and Australia will meet the Americans. Mothered by three of the country's outstanding track minds, the Yankee contingent swung into town today ahead of their rivals and were feted jointly with their competitors. Both teams will limber up on the al government has installed itself cinders of Soldier Field this afternoon. Coaches Steve Farrell, Michigan; Harry Gill, Illinois and John the revolution and set in motion the Behr of the Illinois A. C. are handling the American speedsters, probably the most representative group of American athletes ever to com-

> pete in the same meet. The event with the most international flavor will be the hurdle race between Steve Anderson, Wash-

Joe McCluskey, Manchester star distance runner, is expected to compete in one of the events for the United States, probably the three mile run in which there will be six entries from each country. It is understood that the American team is shy of good distance runners and that McCluskey will probably be selected in this event. McCluskey's qualification in the two-mile steeplechase at the national senior track and field meet at Pittsburgh where he placed first last Saturday does not necessarily mean he will compete in the same event at Chicago.

LABORITE M. P. JAMES STUART IS DINED HERE

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convincing expression.

Lima, yielded to popular clamor and back with the Shriners and of anpromised that the former president other later fishing expedition into would be returned to face punish- the wilds of Canada in the company of some of the men present last

> time after the next general election, of Manchester. which he predicated would come

Temperance definite failure here. Meantime, he in Great Britain, where the contan district. sumption of liquor is steadily de-

creasing. great man. And so is the devil."

Empire Free Trade He told an inquirer that he could posal for free trade within the British empire and a protective tariff against the rest of the world. "You have that here," he said, "free trade between the states-and the cheap labor of South Carolina has shot to pieces the textile industry in Massachusetts."

Others who spoke were Dr. E. G. New Britain.

Those attending, besides the guest of honor, were Frank Soult, John A. pathy and a desire to cooperate," he F. Coates, George Whittaker, David Goodwin, Donald Dockerell and Earl labor, of Hartford; Archie McDermontt, Waterbury; Dougald Mac-Millan, New Britain; Dr. Thomas Moriarty, Christopher Glenney, Earl G. Seaman, Thomas Ferguson and Malcolm Mollan of Manchester.

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ABOUT TOWN

The Howitzer company will hold their regular drill at the State Arm-ory this evening. All members of the company are asked to be pres-

Mrs. Julia Chapman of Woodbridge street returned home today after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Regan of East Orange, N. J Mr. and Mrs. Regan and their children motored up with her and will remain in town until Labor

Miss Margaret Lailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamir Lailey of Norwood, Mass., is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Keyes of Washington street. Jason Chapman of 41 Summer

street are spending their vacation at Misquamicut. Chester Brunner of Oakland street with his friend Karl Landa of Hartford, are spending the week

street and William Hand of High

in a tour of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Miles and their small daughter have moved here from Waterbury and are occupying one of Contractor Walter Hobby's houses at 12 Hudson street. Mr. Miles succeeded F. J. Rippin at the Burr nurseries.

T. F. Newton, of West Hartford picked a bunch of apple blossoms from a tree on his farm last Friday. The unseasonal blossoming of the tree is quite rare. A few of the blooms were sent to friends in town ington hurdler, and Lord David by Mrs. Maude Campbell, formerly of this town, but now employed by

LOCAL MEN NAMED **AS AGAINST FENN**

Group Backing Col. Clarence ford for Office.

chester having spoken here a num-ber of times, is to be opposed for learned that Mrs. Burr had been in-the standing upsets in the stand-ing of the players. North Adams, Colonel Clarence W. Seymour, an tively and still insists that the even par. attorney with offices in Hartford. group of women who planned Mrs. Bob Crowley manded that Leguia be turned over Mr. Stuart entertained the party The sentiment against the into him. General Manuel Ponce, head for half an hour with his own ver- cumbent seems to have started

Congressman Fenn has served the district for ten years during which ed to lend a Prohibition aspect to slumped a bit with a 79 making him Later in reply to questions, Mr. gathering of well known Republi- here came directly from one who Much Interest Among Them to

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more religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which, ing their plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which is the plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which is the plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which is the plan to support Col. Seymore religions than Europe, which is the plan to support Col. Seymore religi

Rogers, hitherto, was a staunch the Enforcement committee next year, the Labor party if suc- supporter of Fenn. In fact he was cessful in obtaining a majority, in some degree responsible for would grant to India dominion aunow holds. Another Republican leader in Manchester who has As to prohibition, Mr. Stuart said pledged his support to Colonel Seythat as long ago as 1922, after his mour is Assistant Attorney Gensecond visit to the United States, he eral Raymond A. Johnson. Others told his prohibitionist friends at of prominence against Fenn are home that the experiment was a States attorney; Frank E. Healey of said, temperance is growing rapidly Goodwin, of the Hartford Metropoli-

It is understood that the tobacco men leading the fight against Fenn Asked whether he believed that offer no specific case in which Fenn but has been a registered Republi-Lloyd George would ever return to has failed to serve the district but power in Britain he said: "Mr. express their desire for a more ac-Lloyd George, you know, is of the tive man. It is a known fact, howsame race as your own secretary of ever, that in several instances the labor, Mr. Davis, and alike they are tobacco growers have obtained their given to optimism-and promises. needs through a congressman outever come back. Notwithstanding, Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts Lloyd George is a great man, a very is the man who brought them their

CUBA WOULD LIMIT

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island possessions, as well as Cuba, are suffering heavy losses. Others who spoke were Dr. E. G. Today's conference adjourned Dolan of Manchester, Col. / James without any definite action on the Gilson, the new postmaster of Hart- Cuban proposal. Chadbourne said ford, Archie McDermott of Water- the closed meetings would be conbury and Dougald MacMillan of tinued in an effort to bring about an agreement.

Gleason, George McCauley, Co. said. The Cuban proposals are back-James Gilson, George Webb, Frank W. Adams, John Hamilton, Charles interests, he said, but it will be necessary to have almost unanimous consent of American producers if the plan is to be put into effect. If the present negotiations are successful a world conference will Weldon, Dr. E. G. Dolan, Dr. M. M. ly between American and Cuban be called, since an agreemnet mereproducers would have little effect on the world market.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Camillo Gambolatti to Robert T Am Super Power 221/6 Wilson, lots 46-47 in the South

Robert D. Wilson to Camillo Utilities district.

White the state of the state of

MISS CHENEY TELLS STAND

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have not heard. But if it were proforcement laws and throw the E. Keith. whole burden of enforcing the 18th amendment on federal agents and federal courts, that would be a deliberate nullification of the constitution by Connecticut and I should Cauli, William Taylor. be opposed to it.

"Sincerely yours,
"MARJORY CHENEY."

Mrs. Burr's Statement Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, who is the first woman to seek the office of Selectman here, has taken exception to The Herald's news story of yesterday in which it was asserted that her candidacy was backed by group of women "drys". Mrs. Burr's statement to The Herald today follows: "To The Manchester Evening Her-

"May I correct some mis-statements which occurred in Monday evening's Herald in announcing my candidacy for election to the Board of Selectmen. I am not the candidate of the Woman's Law Enforcement Committee. I am running just as any other candidate with the backing of my friends, and for the reason that for a long time the placing of a woman on the Board of Selectmen has been considered. Women are sitting on the council boards of many other communities and it seemed right and proper that such should be the case Manchester. No organization

or is pushing it. "The Woman's Law Enforcement Committee has as yet made no decisions as to which candidates for the Legislature it will back, as it has held no executive meeting at W. Seymour of West Hart- which to make such decision. So which to make such decision. So any of the candidates is not true.

whatever suggested my candidacy

ELLA F. BURR." The Herald's Report

The Herald's information that this same group of women intendthey constitute the membership of Ogg 234, Syd Covington 234, George

Registered Twice the Hoover-Smith Presidential cam- a 74 for a total of 225 which is 18 paign. Previously Mrs. Burr has strokes behind the leader.

can since 1928. Assessor Contest. The contest for the assessorship takes entirely different aspect. For this nomination in the Republican Primary the contestants are Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., and Loren C. Clifford, Jr. No "wet-dry" opposition is evident in this contest since neither of these men were entered in the Primary fight by groups defi-

nomination seem greater than those returned this week from a nine of Mr. Clifford since Mr. Hohenthal has wide associations in town and make him the logical candidate. Mr. vania radioing the latitude and Clifford has a host of friends longitude to the Southern Cross, engained through his years as Telephone Exchange manager here and these will no doubt be a big aid to him in the contest. The Constables.

This year in the list of candidates filed for the office of constables there are only four Republicans and this assures their nomination and election and each of them lives in the Eighth School district. On the ing the night. names presented, James Duffy, William Campbell and Harold Keating and of these three Harold Keating who is connected with the Manchester Rating Bureau, is the only South Manchester candidate. As there are to be no contests for any of the places on the Democratic

> REPUBLICAN
> Selectmen—Thomas J. Rogers Origen Lamphier to Clifford L

Registrar of Voters-Robert N. citch.
Constables—George M. Bidwell, James W. Foley, George Granisdio, Gerald R. Risley, School Visitor—Russell B. Hatha-High School Committee—R. La Motte Russell, one year; Lillian S. Bowers, two years; Howell Cheney,

three years. Auditor-Isaac Cole. Judge of Probate-William S Representatives - Marjory posed to entirely repeal all state en- ney, Raymond A. Johnson, George Justice of the Peace-Harold R. Symington, Thomas A. Brennan, Morris Pasternack, Stuart J. Wasley, Robert E. Carney, Hugh Mc-DEMOCRATIC

Selectmen—George Bryan, Thomas F. Conran, Andrew J. Healey, Arthur Manning, Joseph J. Doyle, Earl B. Carter, Earl J. Campbell. Assessor-Charles L. Balch. Registrar of Voters—Louis Breen. Constables—James Duffy, William Campbell, Harold Keating. School Visitor—James M. Burke. High School Committee-William E. Buckley, three years; Sarah H. Healey, two years.

Judge of Probate—William

Representative-John F. Limerck, Thomas Hackett. Auditor-John F. Limerick. Collector—George H. Howe. Justice of the Peace—Charles Balch, John F. Limerick, Edward J. Murphy, Thomas Dannaher, Edward F. Moriarty, Joseph Doyle.

MARTIN SHOOTS 79 IN MORNING ROUND

Continues to Better Previous Scores as Simpson Does Hart & Cooley Likewise With 74 Turner Inter Silver 70 Leads.

Hartford, Aug. 26 .- (AP) -The third round in the New England P. Congressman E. Hart Fenn who The Herald's news article of yes-is exceptionally well known in Man-

re-election to the First district jected into the Republican Primary office by a West Hartford man, The Herald had learned authoritanine. His second nine of 37 was

Burr's entrance into the political and Lewis Myers of Ledgmont, R. I. contest are "drys". Mrs. Burr is a were on Turner's heels for the final of the provisional government in sion of the trip to the coast and among tobacco growers and at pres- Enforcement Committee, a bone-dry Myers. Dave Hackney of Vesper member of the local Woman's Law 18 with 72 for the former and 74 for Country Club had a 73. Henry Cluci of Mill-River who led

> he has won many friends. At a the Legislature nomines contest 228 for the three rounds or 15 Stuart disclosed his views on India, cans in Hartford yesterday, howwhich he called not a country but a ever, the sentiment seemed to have It is authoritative and Mrs. Burr's the 54 holes were: Turner 213, strokes behind the leader. continent, with more races of peo- crystalized against his re-election, statement that the Woman's Law Crowley 215, Myers 217, Hackney ple, more languages, more dialects some of the party leaders announc-

> > Easton 235, Clarence Booth 235. Billy Martin, Manchester Country Some controversy arose in the Club pro, youngest contestant in office of Town Clerk S. J. Turking- the tournament, shot a 79 this ton when Mrs. Burr's papers were morning to give him a 241 today filed. It was contended that she for the three rounds each of which was a registered Democrat. Upon has been better than the preceeding looking up the lists it was learned one. First he carded \$2, then 80, and that Mrs. Burr is registered with this morning turned in a 79. Alex both parties. It is said to be a cler-simpson, former Manchester pro, ical error, according to Registrar now at Springfield, continued his tion had long expired and the estate of the sister but learned the estate of the sister but learned the estate of the sister but learned that the time limit for any such action had long expired and the estate of the sister but learned the estate of t R. N. Veitch who maintains that consistant work and like Martin tion had long expired and the es- for the shrievalty nomination Mrs. Burr registered with the Re- each score was better. Yesterday he tate wound up. publican party in 1928 previous to shot 76 and 75 and today tacked on

nitely labeled as belonging to either Southern Cross, established radio groups. Although bearing a name contact with the S. S. Transylvania, that has long meant Prohibition to on the night of June 24, after being local voters E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., lost in what was termed "one of the is not generally recognized as a per-sonal "dry." Neither is he defi- Atlantic," two Manchester residents nitely placed by those who know were aboard the ship, temporarly him as a "wet." This holds true halted by the fog off the banks of of Mr. Clifford. New Founndland. They were, Mrs. Hohenthal's Christina Robinson and daughter However, Mr. Hohenthal's Christina Robinson and daughter chances of winning the Republican Margaret of 352 Center street, who

since he has qualifications that 10:30 o'clock at night, the Transyl-

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. l . M. Stocks Bank Stocks Bankers Trust Co. ... 325 City Bank and Trust . -Cap Nat B&T -Conn. River 425 Htfd Conn. Frust 128 First Nat Hartford .. 220 Land Mtg and Title .. —
Mutual B&T —
New Brit Trust Riverside Trust 525 West Htfd Trust 275 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 130 Aetna Fire 611/2 Aetna Life 82 Automobile 37 Conn. General /..... 141 Hartford Fire Htfd Steam Boiler ... National Fire 691/2 Phoenix Fire 841/4 Travelers1315 1330
Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv 88 Conn. Power 801/2 Greenwich W&G, pfd. 93 Hartford Elec Lgt ... 861/2 Hartford Gas 72 do, rts, W. I. Manufacturing Stocks Billings and Spencer . 31/4

Am Hardware 57 Anier Hostery 30 Amer Silver -Arrow H&H, com ... 45 Automatic Refrig ... —
Bigelow Sanford, com. 50
do, pfd ...4..... 90 Bristol Brass 15 do, pfd 90 Collins Co. 100 Case, Lockwood and B 525 Colt's Firearms 251/2 Eagle Lock 38 Fafnir Bearings Fuller Brush, Class A. -

do, 1st pfd do, pfd 105 Landers, Frary & Clk 68 Man & Bow, Class A. 14 do, Class B 81/2 New Brit Mch. com :. 18 North & Judd 20 Niles Bem Pond 271/2 Peck, Stow and Wilcox

Russell Mfg Co 52 Scovill 49 Seth Thom Co. com .. -Standard Screw 110 do, pfd. guar "A" . 100 Stanley Works 38 Smythe Mfg 80 Taylor & Fenn 120

do, pfd 112

the \$40,000 estate of Miss Jennie

Hubbard, who died five years ago

leaving her property outside the

family and not including her sister

Miss Jennie Hubbard's estate for

WEDNESDAY

AND

THURSDAY

Torrington 54 Underwood Mfg Co ... Union Mfg Co 16 U S Envelope, com ... 225 Veeder Root 35 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 14

ABOARD SHIP THAT TOLD "SOUTHERN CROSS" WAY

Local People on Transylvania When Airplane Became Lost in Dense Fog.

When the trans-Atlantic plane,

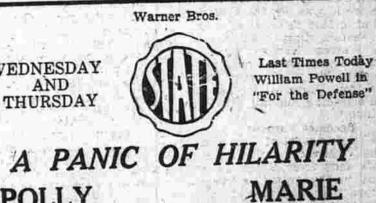
weeks' visit to Ireland. The contact was established at abling the plane to reach New Foundland. On the next day the ship issued a pemphlet giving a detailed account of how the contact was made. On the homeward trip on the "Franconia," Mrs. Robinson and her daughter, had the experience of being on the sea in the terrific storm of Saturday night. However, the storm brought little of rain, but the waves were unusually high dur-

Mammoth Mardi Gras and Dance Carnival at SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake, Rockville

of the seven all but and residents of the Eighth School and Wednesday Evening, Aug. 27th patrons. Special decorations.

Adams Exp Am Pow and Lt 82% Am Rad Stand San 25%
Am Roll Mill 54%
Am Smelt 67 Colum Graph 7...... 131/2 Coml Solv 25 Comwith and Sou 14," Eastman Kodak213 Elec Pow and Lt 68% Fox Film A 46% Gen Elec 71 Gen Foods 5714 Gen Motors 441/4 Gold Dust 41%
Grigsby Grunow 14%
Int Harvest 78 Int Nickel Can 221/8 Loew's, Inc 751/4 Lorillard 23 1/8 Mo Kan Tex 40% Param Publix 587 Southern Rwy 80% Stand Brands 191/2 Stand Gas and Elec102 Stand Oil Cal 60% Stand Oil N J 68% Union Carbide 76% FINDS ESTATE CLOSED U S Rubber 20 A cousin of the late Miss Mary U S Steel108% Hubbard has been in Manchester re-cently making inquiries, as next of Util Pow and Lt A SAM Warner Bros Pict 26% kin, as to the last legal residence of Westing El and Mfg145% Miss Hubbard who dled in Newing-Woolworth 60 ton some two months ago, with a view to the administration of her estate. While here he learned the circumstances of the disposition of

Yellow Truck 22% MORRIS FOR CONGRESS New Haven, Aug. 26.—(AP) — The New Haven Register says that Democratic discussion locally is around the possibility of having Charles G. Morris, who three times in her will. The cousin set inquiries tried for the governorship to run on foot to learn whether there was for Congress in the Third District any chance of obtaining any part of against Congressman Tilson.





lot of popping buttons!

LITTLE GIRL BACK WITH HER PARENTS

Farmhand Steals Her Saying He Was in Love-Was Not Harmed While Away.

Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 26 .- (AP.) -Ten-year-old Betty Jane Foster returned unharmed to her farm home today and the man who had held her captive for two days was placed in fail.

The two were found near Elkhorn, Wis., yesterday, ending a man hunt that spread into three states and engaged hundreds of

The capture was the result of an automobile chase but Claude Diliner. 27-year-old farm hand made no resistance when he was finally stopped. The man, described by officers as partly demented, admitted his identity and said he took the girl from her home Saturday because lived in Bethel, Vt. "he just fell in love with her."

Was Not Harmed Betty Jane said Dillner had treated her all right except he locked her in his battered car whenever he ed her statement that she had not been molested.

The sheriff said the charge filed against Dillner probably will be kidnaping.

Diliner told the officers he deserted from the U.S. Tennessee in 1927 and came to Indiana where he worked on the Foster farm. He said he watched Betty Jane grow up and learned to love her, that he had planned for some time on returning and taking her away with him to live as his daughter.

"I wanted to take Betty Jane west and give her a good home,

LON CHANEY DEAD; END UNEXPECTED

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most entirely by his screen appearances. Away from the motion picture lot Chaney inevitably wore a pulled down cap, dark glasses and Grand Jury last night. large salary, made numerous in-

wealthy, but made few friends. Born on April 1, 1883, in Colorado Springs, Colo., the son of deaf and dumb parents, Chaney quit school before he had reached the fifth the party, who numbered about 40 persons from some of Cleveland's best known families, declined to degrade to become a tourists' guide on

Pikes Peak. His introduction to the theater was as a property boy. Later he became a stage hand, and to his death he carried a card in a stage hand's organization. Behind the wings he studied the regular actors and learned without a teacher the fine points of acting which later in life won him fame. He got his first "break" as a song and dance man at a stage hands' benefit when he was times that year they demanded his

16 years old. Toured Country. With his brother, George, who "ham" actor and toured the counhe met and married Hazel Hastings, picketing the White House. a member of the troupe, who was

except that a son was born. tra in western films. Later he diwestern star, in seven productions. to their picketing.
He received his first screen credit In January 1918 Wilson declared gan's Girls."

Chaney's shift from slapsticks and westerns to the grotesque charac-Early this year he signed a five year

With his portrayals of grotesque characters, Chaney himself slipped have fitted in with the life of some leaders did not stop until the 36th of his screen characterizations. He state, Tennessee, had ratified. refused interviews-"none of the public's darned business," he would say—shunned personal appearances and utterly refused to attend premier showings. After studio hours he sought the seclusion of his home United States Marines, and Eddle Griffon, the Comedian.

many subjects. He wrote the En- to her aid rescued her by the hair of cyclopedia Brittanica's chapter on the head screen makeup. Though often portraying the cripple of deformed character, Chaney off the lot was athletic and strong. His hobbies were fishing, football and prize

From the list of starring vehicles ing were "The Miracle Man," "The The tide turned and as it rushed in Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Phantom of the Opera," "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," and 'The Unholy Three." No sacrifice was too great for the actor to undergo if it meant better portrayal and frequently he suf-fered painfully while the camera

NEW CLUE UNEARTHED IN VERMONT MYSTERY

Boston, Aug. 26 .- (AP) -- Vermont authorities were in Boston today running down the latest of a myriad of clues to the identity of the woman buried in the Potters Field at Chester, Vt.

The body of the woman, which was found in a Chester field a year ago, had been identified as Mrs. Catherine R. Packard, who turned up a few weeks ago after a year's absence. Later State's Attorney L. S. Edgerton of Vermont felt certain that she was Mrs. Ruby Chickering Green, a former Hardwick, Vt., woman who disappeared in 1926. Now, Attorney General J. Ward Carver of Vermont and Detective Edwin C. Brown seek information, to the effect that she may be Matilda John- cut for the past decade, son, a native of Sweden who formerly lived in Boston.

Brown said that a Boston man had sent them this latest clue but failed to divulge his address. This Boston man had told them, investihad been missing since 1929, when she eloped with a man named Gilbert, and that subsequently she had of state payrolls for political pur-

The man with whom the Anderson woman was said to have eloped sponsible party government.

CHARGE THREE YOUTHS WITH STUDENT'S DEATH

Cleveland, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The death penalty will be demanded for three youths held to the Grand Jury for the slaying of R. Miller Wilkison, 21, Princeton senior, in an attempted holdup of a fashionable engagement party early yester-

Assistant Prosecutor P. L. A. Leighley said there was no doubt that the Grand Jury would return indictments charging murder in the first degree "in the perpetration of a robbery" and that death in the electric chair would be asked for each of the youths. The trio, Mike Bell, 16, his

brother, Angelo, 20, and Ross Vaination and were bound over to the plain clothes. He commanded a Police said Angelo Bell confessed killing Wilkison, who had seized vestments and reputedly was Mike. Both the Bell brothers were wounded in the exchange of shots which followed the arrival of police, but it was believed they were shot by their own guns. Guests at

WOMEN RECEIVED VOTE TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

scribe details of the shooting.

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support in vain

Picket White House More deputations went to the now lives in Oakland, Cal., Chaney President. On Jan. 9, 1917, Presidrifted into the wandering life of a dent Wilson informed them he would received no more; that their next try. While with the old Hartmann step must be to concert public Opera Company in San Francisco opinion. The next day found them Picketing continued-in rain, in

his companion for 22 years. Of a sleet, in snow-until police began previous marriage little is known a series of arrests. Between 400 and 500 women were arrested; before Chaney's entrance into the motion the end Miss Paul the leader had picture world was via the slapstick been placed under observation in a route but in 1912 he became an ex- psychopathic ward. Some women actually went to the workhouse, rected Warren Kerrigan, then a served their sentences and returned

in 1914 from Universal for appear- himself in favor of the amendment. ance in a leading role in "Hell Mor- The next day it passed the House, only to be defeated in the Senate. Then began- intensive lobbying With his portrayal of "The Frog" which Miss Paul later said, "cost "Miracle Man" came \$50,000 in five months, and resulted in a gain of five Senators."

westerns to the grotesque charac- With the beginning of the special terizations that made him famous. session in 1919—called to pass appropriation bills, the women renewed contract. The "speakles," bane of their efforts. They encountered many actors and actresses, were no great criticism for persisting at this terror to the former musical show time; but they weathered the storm

On June 4 the Senate passed the amendment by a slender margin. into a seclusion that well might There was great rejoicing, but the

WOMAN RESCUED

New Haven, Aug. 26.-(AP) and his small circle of close friends. The vacation of four Springfield Among his close acquaintances were women at Silver Sands on the Mil-General Smedley Butler, of the ford shore almost ended tragically yesterday, when one of them, Miss Hazel Gates was caught in a tide Wholly self-educated, he was a rip and carried down. Robert Har-voracious reader and a student of ris, 14, and David Mott, 12 who went

After Miss Gates had been revived on the beach, a companion, Christine Weber, collapsed from ex-citement and required medical aid. The woman with Virginia Dougett and Victoria Mints, had wadded out of the bar which connects Chancy has appeared in, outstand- Charles Islands with Silver Sands. Miss Gates stepped into a hole. The tide carried her twice under the sur-

> face before aid came. OUR CROPS GOOD

pround away.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 26—(AP)—
Belief that the agricultural yield of the states of the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys will be as great and in some instances greater in 1930 than in 1929 was expressed to-day by Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board.

Declaring that "there has been too much conversation and misinterpretation of facts regarding the drought," Mr. Legge said that this talk "has resulted in the mistaken impression that the damage has been widespread throughout the agricultural states, and resulted in a decrease in farm incomes." Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 26—(AP)—

dependent candidate for governor in points; William Vietz, 590 points; dairy club has made an enviable a speech before the Rotary Club of Clinton Keeney, 580 points; Frank-record in dairy projects under the Winsted today said the Republican lin Lipp, 560 points; John McHugh, able leadership of Wilbur T. Little, Party under the leadership of J. 540 points; Roy Lipp, 580 points. Henry Roraback had maintained a

Subservience to political exp pendent honesty among public officials and the authority of the has been challenged. Other evils laid cipation in the Durham judging congators said, that Matilda Johnson by Levitt to the "dictatorship" were test conducted by the various coungrowth in law violation by high ty 4-H clubs. officials of the government; padding poses; neglect of the needs of taxpayers; and the disappearance of re-

later told friends, the Vermont au-thorities informant is said to have of the state attorney general in at-liam Veitz, Clinton Keeney, Frank-come through at Durham." reported, that she had returned to tacking the authority of the Suieft it. An examination corroborat- Sweden. Relatives in Sweden said preme Court of Errors of the state they had not heard from her since on the so-called "McCook decision" and his refusal to accept the court's order to start proceedings to oust the Public Utilities Commission for neglect of duty.

Traditions Scorned "The past decade" he said "has been one in which our tradition of popular government has been openthe present year he has been virrepresenative government has ceased to function. Those whom we have sent to the General Assembly have either been unwilling or unable to function for us. Usually it has been ready to do his bidding. Independence is punished. Subservience is rewarded. Honest servants of the people are prevented from doing their duty. Acquiescent servants of the autocrat are paid out of the taxlore, 19, waived preliminary exam- payers money. Much needed appropriations are delayed; rural of Coca Cola and one bottle of near roads remain mud holes: tubercuoads remain mud holes; tuberculosis war veterans suffer unaided; those who gave their lives to our industries become charity cases in

> ver' for betraying the people of Connecticut. McCook Decision Touching upon the attorney general's fight in the McCook decision which invalidated all bills passed by the General Assembly not signed by the governor within three days after

> adjournment of the Assembly, Levitt if the zeal of the attorney general in attacking the McCook decision did not grow out of the fact that among the acts invalidated by that decision were those which incorporated the Connecticut Electric Service Co. (Mr. Roraback's chief company) and dealt with other electric light and power companies."

He charged the attorney general violated Section 170 of the general statutes of Connecticut when he defended Public Utilities Commisin mandamus proceedings brought against him in Superior Court and that the atilities commis-sioners had falled to enforce grade crossing laws, and allowed light and power companies to charge illegal and extortionate rate.

Prof. Levitt said Mr. Roraback had usurped voters in the control of both parties. Both parties he said. are in the control of machines and the machines controlled by Mr. Roraback.

"He (Roraback) salls the Republican machine and buys the Democrat machine at any time he wishes" Levitt said. "The people of Connecticut are not represented by those who are sent to the General Assembly; the chief executives are not the executives of the people. Both do the will of Mr. Roraback. Popular government is gone."

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP) — Chairman Fess of the Republican National committee was a guest at President Hoover's mountain camp in Virginia last night and had opportunity to survey progress of plans for party campaigns already under way. He returned to Washington today with the President.

LEVITT CONTINUES Local Boys Score High ATTACK ON PARTY In Dairy Judging Test

Independent Candidate for Governor Criticizes State

Attorney General in Talk.

Four members of the Manchester of Lipp and John McHugn. Roy Lipp will accompany the club as alternate. Other members of the Hartford County 4-H clubs at Durham Fair August 27-29, at a dairy judging contest held at Storrs yesterday afternoon under the supervision of Robert Johnson, assistant dairy husbandryman, and John F. Will receive a free trip to the National Dairy Show to be held this ning boys and their scores based on year at St. Louis. Mo. Winsted, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Pro- a possible score of 700 points were fessor Albert Levitt of Redding, In- as follows: Thomas Hagenow, 600 a year ago, the Manchester 4-H Thomas Hagenow, 12, a member political dictatorship" in Connecti- of the club, does not possess a registered calf called for in the club con-

-- rules, placed first, a remarkable diency he said, has replaced inde- accomplishment for the youthful south end dairy enthusiast. In conformity with the regulations, the judiciary branch of the government winner was thus barred from parti-As a result of the contest

Storrs yesterday, four boys of the Manchester 4-H dairy club will represent Hartford county at Durham Fair tomorrow. The boys making

Hale, county club agent. The win- tional Dairy Show to be held this

Since its organization a little over connection with Mr. Little's success with the local club, Mr. Hale, County club agent, pays the local leader a high compliment for his work with the boys.

"The success of the Manchester club is due in no small measure to Mr. Little's unselfish efforts with the boys," said Mr. Hale today. "He has given freely of his time to give the boys ample opportunity to visit the larger and better dairy farms in Connecticut. The boys have applied themselves diligently to their project, and the recent showing of the

POLICE COURT

Aime Roy of Hartford was found guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor by Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson in the Manchester police court this ly scorned and violated. We have morning, and a fine of \$100 and been living uncer the control of a costs was imposed. Roy was unable political dictator. From 1920 until to raise the money and went to jail. He was represented by a Hartford tually unchallenged and unimpeded attorney. The arrest was made in his activities. During this decade Saturday night about 10:15 by Traffic Officer Raymond Griffin on East Center street, who said Roy was driving in a zigzag fashion and when he stopped him he found that he was under the influence of liooth. No one can be sent who is not quor. On the rear seat was a woman and a man. The latter was

also drunk. Dr. N. A. Burr examined Roy at police headquarters and told the judge this morning that the man was intoxicated and in an unfit condition to drive. Roy maintained and other light refreshments will be

Maxwell Leviton of New York City paid a fine of \$2 and costs for overtime parking. According to Patheir old age; but political henchtrolman Joseph Prentice, Leviton's men of the Roraback machine regucar was parked on Main street near larly get their "thirty pieces of silthe State Theater for more than an hour and a half. Leviton saw the chalk mark on his car and deliberately rubbed it off. In this way he hoped to deceive the officer.

Two New Britain boys, Michael Sider, 16 and Frank Borguszewski 18. were before the court for stealing a ride on the Boston express which goes through Manchester about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. "And one cannot help wondering The local police were notified to be on the lookout for them and Ser-

geant Barron was waiting for the youths when the train arrived. After hearing their story this morning the younger boy was allowed to go. He apparently was innocent and was being led by the older one. It was learned that Borguszewski had served time in the Meriden school for boys. In order to give the police more time to investigate the boy's actions, the case was confinued un-

WILD TALE LEADS COPS TO ARSENAL

til tomorrow morning.

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—An anonymous letter, telling police that occupants of a Coney Island apartment had killed a man and buried him in their back yard with a milk can for a tombstone, led today to a raid in which explosives and three revolvers were seized and six prisoners were arrested.

Two of the six were former convicts, two were young women and a fifth was a discharged patrolman. Police were digging up the yard behind the apartment, but were skeptical about the murder tale.

It was the second seizure of arms by police within a few days. One of the most extensive caches of arms ever confiscated here was found Saturday in another part of Brooklyn in the apartment of persons linked with Jack (Legs) Diamond,

New York gangster. The prisoners arrested today described themselves as John Pug-I' s, Luke Canfield, Joseph Rice, James Byrna, Hilda Johnson and Betty Lee.

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Washington, Aug. 26—(AP) —A vigorous defense of the Hoover ad-Act and the tariff, was presented in a radio address last night by Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National committee. Fess termed the administration an unparalleled accomplishment of

egislative and administrative ser-

QUAKES IN AFRICA

Manchester boys at Storrs is the

Mrs. Alexander Bunce of Bolton o'clock for a musical by all Hartford

DEFENDS HOOVER

rice," to which the opposition party could offer nothing "beyond attack and flippant references to personality, employing a depression as the chief argument to get into power." The London treaty, the Hoover good-will tour of South America and djustment of the Tacna-Arica disthe chief executive.

Bar-Es-Salaam, Tanganyika, British East Africa, Aug. 26—(AP) — Many buildings were slightly damaged this morning when an earth-quake shock this district. There

LEAGUE NAMES SPECIAL IMMIGRATION BOARD

Miss Elizabeth P. Andrews of Pomfret' and Hartford to Succeed Chicago Woman.

Announcement has been received from the Headquarters of the National League of Women Voters of the appointment of Miss Elizabeth P. Andrews of Pomfret and Hartford as chairman of the National League's Special Committee on Immigration Problems. Miss Andrews, who succeeds Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich of Chicago, Ill., in the chair-manship of the Immigration Committee, has been chairman of the Connecticut League's committee on is well known in the state as a speaker on immigration and naturalization problems.

At the Tenth Anniversary convention of the National League of Women Voters, held last April in Louisville, Ky., Miss Andrews was acting chairman of the Immigration Committee and as such conducted a demonstration of a naturalization hearing which was one of the fea-tures of the first day of the con-

The Committee on Immigration, being a comparatively new committee of the League of Women Voters, is not working for the support of any measures as yet. However, at the Louisville Convention the committee took the opportunity to state 7,000 NEEDLEWORKERS the Legal Statur of Women which recommended for support the removal of discriminations against women in the federal immigration

and naturalization laws; and with the committee on education which recommended for support in matliterates and foreign born, through work. public school extension classes with English the basic language.

WARNER BROTHERS' SUIT DISMISSED BY COURT

Dover, Del., Aug. 26.-(AP) day dismissed the receivership bill Harry Greenberg, their spokesman filed by Ira I. Nelson, of Boston, against Warner Brothers Pictures. Inc., and Renwar, Inc.

The bill was dismissed on motion agreement by heads of the Internaof Hugh M. Morris, counsel for the tional Ladies Garment Workers defendants, who based his motion on Union, reached at Cleveland last the ground the bill "as filed was neither signed nor verified by the complainant, as required by Rule 31

of this court." In his petition asking for a receiver, Nelson alleged mismanagement on the part of the officers of ministration, the Farm Marketing the Warner company and excessive expenditures for properties said to have been purchased by Renwar, Inc., a holding company for Warner

HEADS GREEK SOCIETY

Boston, Aug. 26.—(AP) — Delegates to the 8th annual convention of the Order of Ahepa will join the city of Somerville today in paying tribute to the late George Dilboy, a World War soldier of Greek extraction, who was posthumously decopute between Chile and Peru were rated with the Congressional Medal listed as major accomplishments of of Honor. A bronze statue of the late veteran will be unveiled in Som-

erville, his late home. Yesterday, V. T. Chibethes of Brooklyn, N. Y., was chosen chairman of the convention after a deadlock had been reached on two other candidates. The organization is composed of men of Greek extraction who have either become citiwere no casualties or serious dam- zens of the United States or who have taken out their first papers.

SUSPECT DIAMOND **IN KINGSTON CASE**

New York, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-The arrest of John (Legs) Diamond, no-torious gangster believed to be en-route to Europe was sought by the police today in an effort to clear upthe disappearance of an upstate ho-tel keeper, thought to have been

slain by beer racketeers. The hotel man, Harry was last seen at Diamond's country place at Acra, N. Y., early Saturday. Weston; owner of a readhouse at Lake Katrine, near Kingston had received a telephone message to drive his car to Diamond's place. The bloodstained car with an empty this subject for several years. She shell on the floor was found yesterday in a Brooklyn garage.

Harry Klein who said he was a been driven off a pier.

Saturday on a Brooklyn apartment seen Oxford University and the city where police seized one of the most when a small car cut in on the bus extensive arsenals ever found in this city. Diamond whose record includes 23 arrests, five of them for murder, and one small sentence is believed to be aboard the Baltic due to land at Cobh, Ireland. Police there have been asked to hold him.

STRIKE IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 26 .- (AP.)-A general strike began today in the children's dress industry and union will open her home which is near the ters of state legislation systematic leaders said seven thousand men lake on Thursday afternoon at four education for adults, including il- and women had not reported to

> A few picketers appeared in the district along Seventh avenue where most of the children's garment makers have their shops but they were kept moving by police. A five-day week, a \$2 increase for workers paid by the week, a ten per cent increase for piece workers, collective bargaining, a minimum wage scale and extra overtime pay Chief Justice James Pennewill, to- are the demands of the unions,

> > said. The strike order, issued yesterday, was in consequence of an year, for a strike when agreements existing then expired. The agreements of the locals which went out today expired on August 1.

ROCKVILLE MAN FACES CHARGE OF YOUNG GIRL

(Special to The Herald)
Rockville, Aug. 25.—Joseph Davis
of Brooklyn street, Rockville, appeared before Judge John E. Fiske in City Court this morning charged with the carnal abuse of a female child, a Dobsonville girl. He was held in \$1,200 bonds for his appearance in the September term of the Tolland County Superior Court. George Williams, a Humane Society representative of Hartford, investigated the case and preferred charges against Davis and the Rock-

ville police made the arrest.

WATERBURY WOMEN **HURT IN LONDO**

Four Americans Taken to Hos pitals But Injuries Are No Serious-28 Persons Hurt.

Oxford, Eng., Aug. 26.—(AF.)— The injuries of four Americans in a hospital here after a crash of a motor bus in which they were sight-seeing, with a smaller car, were said today to be severe but not serie

Of 28 persons injured in the crash many were Americans but with the exception of four and the driver of the bus, all were able to continue to London by train after ordinary first aid treatment.

The names of the four in the hos pital were given as Mr. and Mrs. beer runner and Diamond's chauf- G. S. Dickinson of Poughkeepsies feur told police he had driven the N. Y.; Miss Fanny McCormick, a car from Diamond's Acra place to music teacher of Waterbury, Conn., Brooklyn, where it was to have and Miss Orinda Hall, music stu-

dent of Waterbury. Klein was arrested in the raid The motorbus passengers had from a side street near Bicester. There was a collision and the bus swerving, crashed into a stonewalf. Passengers were thrown into a jumbled heap inside the vehicle. John White, an Englishman, drive

er of the bus, was taken to Oxford hospital badly hurt. Sixteen of the passengers were treated at Bicester.

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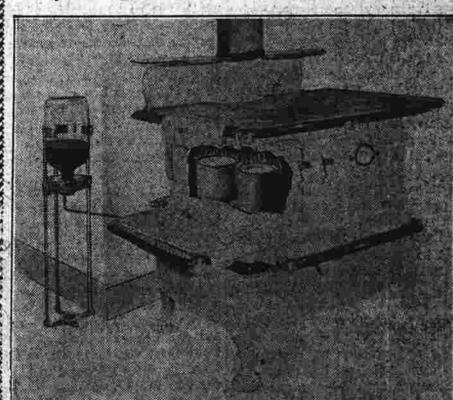
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HOW IT WORKS

Cancellation of the season's bookings for Hartford's one strictly nominating members of Congress "legitimate" theatre and announce- respectively belonging to them. So ment that the house will remain long as a Representative has sucdark all season will bring to the ceeded in being elected so long has attention of the people of that city he been given opportunity for reand vicinity, with unusual force, the election. It has made no difference operation of the trades union sys- whether his achievements in Contem as it works when carried to an gress have been notable or nominal, extreme conclusion.

less open minds a controversy be- nomination for it again. tween a theatre and its orchestra as The system has not worked badspecified number of them and when it refuses to permit any smaller number of its members to play in

union says it will not sign a contract under any circumstances un- man for as long as he cares to hold less eight men are given jobs.

In New York this kind of thing resulted, after long and costly warnot in the least essential to the presentation of a dramatic play, and many metropolitan playgoers soon forgot that such a thing as an orchestra had ever been common in a theatre. But it was necessary in some instances at least for mana-

Apparently the Hartford theatre benevolent or malevolent. management does not care about going to all that bother. The easiest hopes to do with a job of that sort, -and possibly the cheapest-way whether it be to satisfy a mere seems to be to just close up the appetite for power or wealth or to

ple who are not completely satis- people, the first matter to be attendfied with stock will have to go out ed to is the creation of a military of town for their theatrical enter- establishment that will not only be tainment this season. Also instead strong enough to awe the disconof there being employment for five tented but is so tied to the dictator men in the orchestra of this theatre by self interest that it will stick to here will be none at all, the mem- him. ership of the union will find its ggregate income reduced by some cratic rule constitutes, at the same ten or twelve thousand dollars time, the very reason why so few and the ranks of the unemployed dictatorships, however well intenill be increased by just so many tioned, have ever succeeded in bringbless music makers.

hasn't evolved any method of com- attention of the national boss to nelling a theatre owner to operate keep the military personnel satishis house. This is a serious over- fied, and uses up so much of the nasight and provides an opportunity tion's substance, that the dictator for some ambitious labor leader to finds his hands manacled in his efdistinguish himself-if he can think forts to accomplish much of anyp such a plan.

NOT IMPRESSED

torial candidacy of Dean Cross ap- keep it running in accord with his pears to be-a very lively emotion ambitions, and all of a sudden found among Connecticut Democrats but that it wasn't his machine at all, it does not appear to be a universal any longer, but had gone off the one. There is something almost reservation. The celerity with which austere in the attitude of Patrick B. the president comprehended the O'Sullivan of Orange, Mr. O'Sullivan, who used to be a congressman from as necessary to get aboard shipthe Fifth district though he now does credit to his intelligence. lives is the Third, is quite polite about the proposal to nominate Dean Cross but the warmth of his welcome of the idea would win no naive love of horseplay, even in prices at a Rotary Club dinner. politics, has evidently been pretty Perhaps Mr. O'Sullivan feels, con- well satisted, so far as Texas is cerning this nomination, that he saw concerned, by the antics of Jim Fer-

it first. Another Democrat who is stand- "Ma." The result of the run-off ing very much on his dignity with primary, an overwhelming victory relation to the Cross boom is Billy for the opponent of "Ma" in the race

get a real top-noddy Yale savant for a Democratic candidate and intimates that not all the pebbles on the

an election presently. dacy by erstwhile potential nomi- such a thing as being trimmed side the Postoffice Department, the the things it was teaching. ination will be followed by a re- too, such a thing as being skinned long standing. Mr. O'Sullivan, Mr. Thoms and the would be likely to go to another tributions to educational institu- political and economic changes

n election day, is perhaps anmatter. It is a peculiar cirstance that Connecticut Demohose of Messrs. O'Sullivan and fields. Seemingly the hour for such in the federal courts. If the rui- stitutions by including them within Thoms seem to have fallen sometimes fall to revive enough to per- family has struck. But there is no important hold on American edu- of public policy as aids to good mit them to rally around the flag longer any new West into which to cational institutions because if government. for the election day charge.

COMPETITION

The political parties in Connecticut have long had the habit of rewhether he has distinguished him-Most people not either members self for activity or has been modof trades unions or employers hav- erately distinguished for inactivity ing dealing with trade unions would -if he has once had the job he can, be disposed to view with more or as a matter of tradition, have the

dicker. But when the trict that a contest within the Reaned with deprivation of their favor- resentative E. Hart Fenn would do tion in two years. The sum involved organization of student societies at pealing to the Federal Circuit Ite form of entertainment because no harm and the name of Clarence is a very trivial one.

We are of the opinion that this is an indication of a healthier politithe house orchestra, then the inter- cal condition than the habit of taking it for granted that a Connecticut congressman must always In the Hartford instance the man- be sure of his job if he can get the agement decided to get along with votes on election day. It gets away five musicians. The musicians' from the notion of a Congress job being the vested possession of one

The people will take more interest in politics if important political fare, in a number of theatres dis- office is not foreclosed against entire day of the gents who seem to pensing with orchestras altogether. young men, if the habitual office An orchestra, as a matter of fact, is holders know that they must, with each recurring election, expect competition for the honors now so

WEAKNESS OF AUTOCRACY President Augusto B. Leguia, who ling the slim and lovely debutantes seems to have been trying to do his are parading about the Beach Club who seem to know, may one day gers to fight and win a war with best for Peru and its people, is out other theatre unions which rallied to of a job and lucky to be aboard a the support of the musicians, before ship departing thence, apparently comedy atmosphere pervades the they could run their houses without because he neglected the first essential of any dictatorship, either

put into effect his own ideas of run-If this is done, Capitol City peo- ning a country for the benefit of its

And that prime essential of auto-

ing lasting benefit to their subjects. So far the Musicians Union It takes so much of the time and

Augusto Leguia seemingly neglected the frequent inspections of The enthusiasm for the guberna- his military machine necessary to

> VALE "MA" AND "PA" The Southwest's effervescent and guson and his colorful helpmest,

Thoms of Waterbury, former mayor, for the nomination for governor, inof the Brass City. He is not to be dicates that the Democratic party in swept off his feet by the chance to that state has, so to speak, sobered

The Ferguson political spree was a heap of fun for Texas. But even beach lie on Edgehill road, New a Texan, we suspect, is likely to look Haven. Mr. Thoms, like Mr. O'Sul- a bit ruefully at the two bits relivan, saw that nomination while yet maining from the season's wages sport and probably wouldn't be to be true. Still and all, despite the chilly re- likely to return to the same honky- In its own little way the Board of D. was not entitled to consideraception given to the Cross candi- tonk for it, if it were. There is Tax Appeals has stepped up along- tion because the board didn't like dacy by erstwhile potential nomi-nees, it is a fair bet that the dean gracefully and being left the price of Board of Temperance, Prohibition will have a majority of the delegates a morning drink and a breakfast, as and Public Morals, whose custom of ters rather than educational subat New London. Whether his nom- well as pony and saddle. There is, censoring reading matter is one of jects," said the majority opinion vival of enthusiasm on the part of and left afoot; and even a Texan and control which are directly at odds with exto take them smilingly to the making after one experience of the versial and critical of the prevail- isting economic theories and prac-

ats whose spirits fall as low as going still further west, seeking new ing stick probably will be decided gress intended to foster such in-Clevelandesque region of Innocuous educational institution within the that opinion, upholding Mrs. Weyl's Desuetude. Anyhow they are done so far as Texas is concerned.

Listening to the chatter of the as- 1923. The Bureau of Internal ment with the thesis or that the sembled society writers for the Revenue challenged the deductions, subject is one which, as we guess, major New York newspapers on the holding that the contributions did Congress wanted to foster. . . To porch of the Manor, one learns that not come under taxation act provime it seems that the tax deducseason within the memory of the profit-making associations "organ-corporation described in the statoldest gossip scribbler. The very rich society folk are

not spending money. They're not even paying their bills. But that's nothing new. The antees of employment. Such matters as these the public is generally work even better. Inclined to regard as not particular. At all events there seems to be Only the other morning the gent tribution of pamphlets among its The ruling in the L. I. D. case ly its affair, being in the nature of a a feeling in parts of the First distheatre goers of a city are threat- publican party for the seat of Rep- riodicals hasn't paid her subscrip- tion of a 'News

Nor, for one reason or another. an association of musicians W. Seymour of West Hartford, do the tradesmen seem to consider serves notice on the theatre man- Hartord attorney, has been sprung the possibility of rebelling; for one agement that it must hire a certain as that of a rival of Mr. Fenn for reason or another, the wealthy must who has been titled the "richest girl never be boldly confronted.

You'll hear that, from a social viewpoint, the Meadowbrook tennis tournament this year was a large bust. Not that it makes any difference in anyone's life, the famous racquet stars are accustomed to being dined and feted when they come down the island on a mid-summer

tennis junket. But this year there was little or

And the hound-and-hare hunt, or whatever it was, heppened to be all but ruined by the fact that the market cayed in again on a certain Saturday morning, thus spoiling the carry ticker machines in their

Still and all, to the columnistic tyro, there is a fete day, holiday glamour about the fol-de-rols of the idle rich. To be sure, I am allowed lines. But when on a sunny morncostumes and their colorful capes and costumes, a certain musical scene-at least for a young man who has come to enjoy the artificial

Broadway scene. Or, upon the occasion of the Meadowbrook tourney, which the society writers described as a flop. I found myself infinitely more inter- played more politically. A fashionested in the flashes of color and able artist I had known in New adorned porch of the club building.

the plump and pretty Doris Duke,



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 26.-It may seem funny to think of the Federal a prerogative, for that would seem the good dean was wrapped in the after a lively night in town; and ap- Board of Tax Appeals as an agency to set a precedent for ruling for the censorship of free speech sibly didn't know there was to be for any more of the same kind of and suppression of academic free- ture on the ground that it taught

A Control Over Education The board has ruled that con-

ing economic and social system tices upon which society is founded Western politicians who had worn cannot be deducted in making in this country and which pervade out their welcome used to move on, Whether it can make such a rul- is hardly to be presumed that Cona removal for the Texas Ferguson ing stands this small section of the classification of institutions migrate. So "Ma" and "Pa" will the tax board does not approve probably have to retire into the an educational institution as an John J. Marquette dissented from meaning of the federal revenue deductions. act its entire income is bereft of

the tax-exempt privilege. its unusual ruling was that of Sternhagen wrote. "Freedom of Mrs. Bertha P. Weyl of New York, thought and difference of opinion who claimed she was entitled to are essential to education and make income tax deductions for progress. There is no justification contributions to the League for for reading into the statute quali-Industrial Democracy in 1922 and fications that we must be in agreeeducational purposes."

that the L. I. D. was engaged in servative, so long as it was genuine "education for a new social order and pure in its educational activibased on production for use and not ties. Whether its education is conture appears in the swanklest pe- and debates, the quarterly publica- the time. The L. I. D. is expected board said this wasn't an associa- the decision.

otion "organized and operated exclusively for educational purposes." It went out of its way to assume board said, in effect, that the L. 1.

"The league's literature was directed very largely to political mat-

"The league advocated drastic the government will be given an which are encouraged as a matter

Assails Majority Ruling "There are few branches of learn-The case where the board made ing which escape controversy, extremes, was, in my opinion, The board admitted in its ruling sound or unsound, liberal or con-

in the world."

Only a few years ago, or so it seemed, I was writing tales of the richest baby in America. At that time, if my memory serves me, the baby Doris was worth a hundred millions, or /thereabouts, from the tobacco fortune.

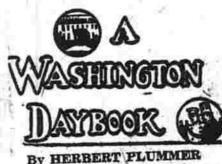
They'll tell you hereabouts that Mile. Duke, whose coming out will be a society event of the coming winter, has had her fortune well handled for her, so that it now may be doubled, for all I know.

At any rate, she was perhaps the most quietly and simply dressed person in the crowd. All about her, at tables or on tiptoes were attractive young women who are bluffing their way through society. And all of them seeming to be garbed far more extravagantly.

What is more, Miss Duke has been reared to have a directing mind of her own, to say nothing little more than a seat on the side- of a careful educational background She spent last year studying at the Sorbonne in Paris and, so say those esplanade in their fetching pajama have an active part in handling her own millions.

On the other hand, it's hard to swallow a sense of pity for the few quick dollars are as many as pioneer spirit. beauty gathered upon the awning- York told me, for instance, of some presents a true picture of the postal 10 Junior Leaguers who get 30 per cent for helping him land, orders Just at my left, so I was told, was among their more moneyed sisters. GILBERT SWAN.

It's An Ill Wind That Blows, But-!

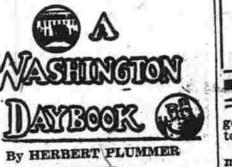


Washington, — In the museum of the postoffice department in Washington there was deposited the other day an ancient volume which officials will guard closely.

It is a confidential diary - the daily record of one Hugh Finlay, surveyor of the posts in the year 1773 and successor to Benjamin Franklin as one of the deputy postmaster generals of the colonies. Finlay's diary, just recently disgovered and given to the postoffice department, is regarded valuable because of the graphic picture it gives of early postal service in America. Finlay, in 1773, made a journey from Quebec to Savannah, Ga., visiting all the principal postoffices of that day.

His object was to blaze a post route through the wilds of Maine to Boston. That there is no road woron "no pair." The rackets into which even to this day is regarded by they are drawn in order to get a postoffice officials as a tribute to his

Postal Picture This yellowed volume of Finlay's service in America on the eve of the Revolution. The seeds of revolt were sprouting everywhere. Anything that represented the English



rovernment the colonies were ready Finlay, observing this tendency, made the following entry in his

"They are, they say, to be governed by laws of their own framing and no other."

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Edward Norice, postmaster at Salem, Finlay confided to his diary; reports that every other day the stage coach goes for Boston, the drivers take many letters, so that but few are forwarded by post to or from this office. If any information were lodged (but an inform would get tarred and feathered) no jury would find the fact; it is seemed necessary to hinder all acts of Parliament from taking effect in America."

These conditions distressed Finlay, but as he observed: 'It is next to impossible to stop

postmaster to do his duty, and make a stir in such matter, he would hundreds here who play the game thy of the name along the route draw on himself the odium of his neighbors and be marked as the friend of slavery and oppression and declared enemy to America."

Shocked

The diary is filled with references like these. There is one entry, for tient should have one or more sponge example, where it is plain to see that Finlay, the scrupulous postal "surveyor" for His Majesty, was shocked. He writes: "Many people asked me if I had

not met the post driving some oxen;

it seems he had agreed to bring But the postoffice department of today sees in the postal service of Finlay's time much similarity of

"It gives an inward glow of pleasure," said one official, "to find this postal ancestor use our familiar phrase for the good of the service, and to declare: The public good is the sole inducement for taking so much trouble as we do."

"To that sentiment the American postal service subscribes down to

DAWES VISITS FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 26 .- (AP) -The visit toric Dordogne country, where he is making an archaeological investiga-tion, has attracted considerable at-Louis Forest, Matin writer, called

the ambassador's vacation a "second the French people to the value of the archaeological work which has been done there and to the beauty of the Dordogne scenery, but declares the region gradually is being depopulated.

pleasing or cheerful news or book, have or not wearing late, but if he shows that he would rathine title contended that the hat these men susceptible to value of the Dordogne scenery, but declares the region gradually is being depopulated.

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can be done by giving the patient

rive the enems in bed and use a

bed pan. If the patient is very weak the enema can be given while pa-

tient is lying on the back, with a

pillow underneath to raise the hips.

cleaning out the bowels without up-

setting the patient's stomach as so

many purges do... After the patient has recovered

method of eating and living which

will most quickly build up his

good health habits. The patient feels all eleaned out and ready to

start life anew, and he also has had

a recent lesson, which pain has taught him, that he should follow a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Brain Irritation)

fore going to sleep and when awak-

ble? Are there any cures for an in

flamed brain?

tion of the brain can certainly be

cured if proper measures are taken in time. The semi-conscious feeling

(Should One Go Hatlers?)

Question: J. H. writen: "I rece

read an article which condemned the almost universal habit some me have of not wearing hats. This a

which you have before goin

ening be caused from a brain trou-

Question: H. A. S. asks: "Would

more healthful way of living.

The enema has the advantage

A sick person is not feeling at to lie on, and by sponging off the his best and visiting takes his mattress, which are pressed against the strength and wastes time that By all means see that the doctor's could be better spent in resting. Do orders are followed out in regard to not allow others to whisper just enemas. Never let a day go by withoutside his door. Let the members out emptying the patient's bowels of his family see him for short ses- in some way. If the patient is too weak to go to the bath room then sions but discourage running in and

In making the patient's bed be sure that there are no wrinkles under him. Smooth the sheets and plump the pillows. It is better to make up one side of the bed first and then move the patient over on the finished side. The sheets should be changed every day, and the pabaths for the sake of cleanliness. In sponging off the bed-confined

patient, first wash the limbs, beginning at the extremities, and workdry each part carefully without un-covering the rest of the body, and a sick spell is the best time to turn cover it up and go on to the next

There are many gentle things which you can do for a sick person to ease his body and bring him comfort, such as bringing him a toothbrush so that he may brush his teeth. During sickness the mouth usually feels foul, and it is a relief to the patient to have a mouth clean and sweet tasting. Also, see that the face, hands and nails are kept

In feeding the patient who is keep the tray attractive; even if he is living exclusively on orange juice, it may be served in a nice clean, shiny glass, set on a clean dolly in an attractive plate. Provide plenty of distilled water for the patient to

One of the first signs of convalescence is that the ill patient notices the cheery light of the sun and wants to enjoy it. During a relax-ing period be sure to darken the room so that the stimulus is renoved from the eyes. If the patient pleasing or cheerful news or book,

clares the region gradually is being depopulated.

He and other newspaper writers hope the ambassador's visit will lead to increased tourist traffic there.

Getting well depends a great deal on faith and confidence. Keep up on faith and confidence of faith and

All south Wales experienced the ar cases has removed in the patient is in bed for more to convention blings were attributed to street than a few days you must take pre- to appear quarter.

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book of the same name.

The MGM all-talking comedy of the Wall Street crash brings to the State besides the co-starring pair, Anita Page, Charles Morton, T. Roy Barnes, Edward Dillon, Alice Moe, Gwyn Lee, Lee Kohlmar and Greta Grandstedt supporting. Charles F. Reisner of the "Hollywood Revue"

their Washington Square habits of with that sterling stock, American cooking and housecleaning, to a Cheese. period of suddenly acquired riches She goes with her daughter to than one of those comic falls of hers, but you'd never catch a real Bringing Up Father." SYNOPSIS

boarding houses on opposite corners altar, and the lovers are reunited.

of a street in the Washington Poliy a Good Samaritan. boarding houses on opposite corners and the lovers are reducted.

Of a street in the Washington Square district of New York. Mrs. Square district of New York. Mrs. Jones has a daughter, Genevieve, Mrs. Smith a son, William. Mrs. Smith a son, William and Mrs. Smith Jones, the widow of a gambler, is Moran never lets interviewers go

Two songs will be featured in "Caught Short," Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer's new talking comedy, co-starring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran.

"I'm Spanish Now," a burlesque number sung by Miss
Dressler was composed by Dave
Snell and Ray Egan. "Somebody," sung by Charles Morton,
is the work of Roy Turk and Fred Ahlert.

very conservative. Mns. Smith the "take a chance" kind.

The plot of the picture is concerned largely with the success of the ebullient Mrs. Smith in the stock market, her efforts to confame is the director and Willard vince the doubtful Mrs. Jones, and Mack is responsible for the dialogue the budding love affair between Genevieve and William. A bitter Miss Moran and Miss Dressler quarrel arises between the two have the roles of New York City women, causing the rupture of relandladies to whom the lure of lations between Genevieve and Willstock speculation brings first unexpected profit and subsequent disas- with her son for the seashore, Mrs. ter when the inevitable Wall Street Jones finally succumbs to the lure catastrophe occurs. The meta- of Wall Street. She, too, is inormorphosis of the two ladies from dinately successful, particularly

City hostelry makes up what is reported to be their outstanding constarring vehicle surpassing by far such previous silent efforts as the "Callahan's and Murphy's" and "Bringing Up Father."

Line summer resort attended by the Smiths. There the quarrel between the women and their children continues, resulting in preparations for the marriage of William to a pretty stage star. Just as the knot is to be tied, the stock market collapses; the two widows are united in grief; Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith run the actress leaves William at the

away empty handed. If they have an assignment to fill, she halps them fill it. Perhaps it is an averclinging memory of her early days in Hollywood, when she was turned away from studies and casting offices with the remark that they had no place for her, that made her resolve never to refrain from doing solve never to refrain from doing anything she can for others. Persistency and strength of character put her where she is today; but do not prevent her from making it easier for others.

"Are you really in earnest about that middle-age idea?" she asked.
"Certainly," came the reply. "As far as we can see, Mabel Normand was the only really young girl who completely let herself go in comedy. Why are there so few young commadiennes?" comediennes?"

Youth Too Vain. Miss Moran smiled. "There's nothing very hard about that," she said. "It's very obvious. Youth is vain of its looks and its dignity, despite all this stuff about fiapper pranks. But when people grow older, they learn to forget how they look in order to do the things which make the public bases. Take which make the public laugh. Take Marie Dressler, for example, who co-starred with me in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy, "Caught Short"—there is nothing funnier than one of those comic stalls of

"Then. too, real comedy requires knowledge of the true psychology of life. You have to have had sufficient experience to know how hu-man beings really set. To make people laugh is a job that requires careful study of your public. All I hope is that I will never grow so

And as far as Polly's increasing done



popularity may be used as a cri-terion...there is little danger of

HALF MILLION BLAZE

Bloomsburg, Pa., Aug. 26.—(AP)

One fireman, was injured and damage estimated at \$500,000 done early today, when fire destroyed the Bloemsburg plant of the American Car and Foundry Company. Discovered shortly after 1 a. m., in the electrical department, the

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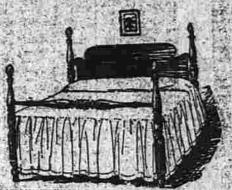
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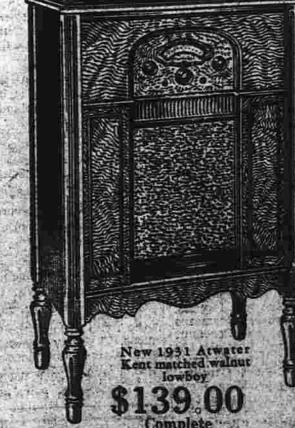
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180 10:30—Two dance orchestras.

181 11:30—WABC organ recital.

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180 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

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180 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance.

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243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—230. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—230.
6:15 5:15—Artists; dinner music.
12:00-11:00—Hector's dance orchestra.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Feature music hour.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:45 6:45—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—WJZ band concert.
8:30 7:30—Dance; bubble blowers.
9:30 8:30—Tamburitza orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Latin-American music.
10:30 9:30—Dream shop; orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Dream shop; orchestra. 11:15 1015-Variety; Amos 'n' Andy. Chimes reverles; orch. 1:30 12:30—Team: dance orchestra. 280:2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00 6:00—Studio concert music. 7:35 6:30—WEAF progs. (44 Hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music. 12:90. 11:90—Studio dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 6:45 5:45—Skit, "The Big Fight." 7:90 6:90—Palmer's Clef quintet. 7:30 6:80—WEAF drama sketch. Secondary Eastern Stations.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00 9:00—Artists feature hour.
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10:00 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert.
10:00 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert. 9:00—Popular entertainment. 00 10:00—Late dance orchestra. 291.3—CFCF. MONTREAL—1030. 11:00 10:00-Frolic dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Late dance orchestra.

8:00 7:00—"Rambles in Erin." 8:30 7:30—Philharmonic - Symphony with Anna Duncan, artist 10:45 9:45—Globe trotters program. 11:00 10:00—Will Oakland's orchestra 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour. 302.8-WEC. NEW ENGLAND-980.

\$302.8—WEC. NEW ENGLANT-\$15 5:15—Dinner dance music. 7:09 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 6:15—Jesters; comedians; talk. \$:00 7:00—Pioneers; music hour. 9:00 8:00—WJZ soloists, music. 9:30 8:30—Goldman string ensemble. 10:00 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00—Midnight music melodies. 1:00 10:00—Midnight music melodies.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK-260.
6:00 5:00—New World Symphony.
6:45 5:45—The Whops sisters.
7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 6:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Musical serial with Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit.
8:45 7:45—Melody musketeers trio.
9:00 8:00—Bellhops skit, orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Freddy Rich's music.
0:00 9:00—Skit, Mr. and Mrs.
0:15—Condensed version of a

-Condensed version of grand opera.

1:15 Collegian's dance music.

1:30 Chicago variety program.

1:30 Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:80—Gertrude Hall, contralto. 5:45—Rural sketch; trio. 6:15—Talk, Dean G. L. Archer. 6:30—Old time sketch, music. 8:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's music 8:00—Nathaniel Shighet a shuad 8:30—Frank Biack's orchestra. 9:00—Songbird's music hour. 9:15—Skit, "Cuddles and Monty" 9:30—Vaudeville artist's hour.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-750.
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305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—480.

7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 6:15—Revelers; sacred sours.

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)

11:30 10:30—William Penn's orchestra.

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

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7:00 6:00—Dance music; récitai.
7:35 6:35—Studio feature recital.
8:90 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
10:15 9:15—Black and Tan quartet.
10:30 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr).
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560,
5:30 4:30—WEAF progs. (5!4 hrs.)
2607—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy; address. 6:30—On Wings of song. 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Music school recitale. -WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:57—Time; weather; markets. 5:15—Dinner dance music. 6:05—Pianist; American trio. 6:30-WEAF dramatic skit. 7:15-Players presentation. 8:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Theater organ recital,

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 00 5:00-Educational addresses. 30 6:30-Scott's dance music. 8:10 7:10—Operalogue. 8:30 7:30—Stadium band concert. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 5:00—Soprano, orchestra 5:30—Tenor recital; talk, 6:00—Orchestra; address. -CKCL, TORONTO-810. 7:00—Popular music; artists.

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7:00 6:00—Dance orchestra; lads. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3:4 hrs.) 1:45 10:45—Dance music to 4:50. 389.4-WBBM, OHICAGO-770. 7:00—Studio night court.
7:30—Dance music; songsters. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1186.

9:30 8:30—Farmers feature hour. 9:45 8:45—Maple City male quartet. 10:00 9:00—Country doctor's hour. 10:15 9:15—Feature variety hour. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720, 10:00 9:00—Variety music hour. 11:10 10:10—Quintet; band music, 11:30 10:30—Tom, Dick and Harry. 12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

7:00—String music, poens. 7:15—Oatesville redital sketch. 7:30—Studio musical program. 8:00—Masefield's poems, music 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 0:15 9:15—Pianist; Dan and Sylvia. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 10:45—Concert, dance music. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 2:00 11:00—Bridge lessons, music 1:15 12:15—School days feature.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—836. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Denver Municipal band. 1:00 12:00—Magic crystals; blue boys. 2:00 1:00—Gems of the drama. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 1:00 10:00—Studio concert hour. 2:00 11:00—Theater stage program. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 9:00 8:00—Barn dance players. 1:30 10:30—Dance orch; organist, 2:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 1:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 1:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 1:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:00 10:00—Feature artists broadcast. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 2:00 11:00—Teams; midnight trolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00 10:00—Concert ensemble baritone 12:00 11:00—Tenon violin, harp. 2:00 1:00—Organist; dance music.

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12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
1:00 12:00—Tom Gates' orchestra.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Concert; rural sketch.
11:45 10:45—Jack and Bill, team.
12:15 11:15—WEAF dance orchestra.
379:7—KGQ, OAKLAND—750. 12:30 11:49—Los Angeles enterrainment 1:00 12:00—Artists: Sauntering Sallors 2:00 1:00—Musical musketeers. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Movie hour; baritone. 12:00 11:00—Studio concert trio. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

12:00 11:00—Great composer's hour. 1:00 12:00—Bears; trocaderans. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—970.
7:00 6:00—Ensemble; organ music.
9:30 8:30—Farm hour; concert.
11:00 10:00—Two comedy sketches.
12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.5-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30 8:30—Studio musical program. 10:00 9:00—Artists entertainment, 10:30—9:30—Your nour league. 300.1-K-JR, SEATTLE-970.

Overnight A. P. News

radio speech praises Hoover's work for peace and in dulling edge of

Washington- Shouse in answering Republican attacks on John J. Raskob revives Representative Wood's speech against Hoover several years ago.

Chicago Gladys O'Donnell wins Women's Derby from Long Beach, Cal., to Chicago.

Elkhorn, Wis. — Claude Dillner, farm hand, arrested with 10-year old girl with whom he disappeared from Valparaiso, Ind., last Saturday.

disappearance of road house keeper seek arrest for John "Legs" Diamond aboard liner Baltic. Los Angeles — Jury trying Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich for slaying of her husband discharged in disagree-

New York- Police investigating

Washington — American Cotton Cooperative Association arranges to advance state cotton cooperatives approximately 90 per cent of staple's value for benefit of pool members. Delaware, O .- Fire destroys Chiliren's Home, leaving 100 homeless. Lima, Peru-Provisional government declares martial law as rioting

follows departure of President Ottawa-Government officials announce Major L. T. Burwahs is flying into Arctic to determine fate of Sir John Franklin's party more than

Oxford, Eng.-Twenty-eight hurt when bus carrying American toursts collides. with automobile at

The Hague — Charles Evans Hughes chosen to take place of Sir Cecil Hurst on World Court bench,

CONFEDERATE acting in chamber of summary pro-Pittsburgh, Pa.-Wilson Charles, Indian from Haskell Institute, wins
National decathlon championship.
Philadelphia— Washington beats
Athletics 8 to 2.

Kansas City-Mrs. O. S. Hill wins medal with 75 in woman's western golf tournament. Boston.-Arthur H. Below, arrested on release from jail, will go to

Richmond, Va., Aug. 26.—(AP)— Criticism of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for its activities in addresses by J. W. Willett and SANDY BEACH CARNIVAL Washington, D. C., to face fraud John R. King, former commanders in chief of the Grand Army of Re-Chelsea, Mass.-Brig. Gen. John H. Dunn, veteran of Spanish war, Mexican border campaign and World war, seriously ill at Naval hospi-

Woodstock, Vt .- Miss Gertrude Quoting from Mr. Willett's ad-Goff, sister-in-law of Alba B. John dress before the federated patriotic societies at Cincinnati that "there former president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, fatally in are still those who believe the Stars jured in automobile accident. and Bars stood for something pure and noble," Boisseau said; Boston. - Attorney General

Ward Carver of Vermont and Detective Edwin C. Brown investigating Boston angle of mystery of the identity of a woman buried at Chester,

torian of R. E. Lee Camp No. 1 Sons of Confederate Veterans, Richmond, Va., I will Boston.-Captain William P. Tyler, skipper of the three-masted schooner Frank Orainerd, charges that Leroy Pendleton of Isleboro, Me., attempted to steal his boat. Boston.—V. T. Chibethes, Brook-lyn, N. Y., chosen chairman of the 8th annual convention of the Order

Manchester, N. H.—Five New Hampshire Gold Star Mothers leave for New York, where they will embark Wednesday for France to visit their sons' graves.

Rangeley, Me,-William R. Spillman, chief postal inspector of the IJ. S. Post Office Service, is dead. Providence, R. L.-A man who signed a hotel register as C. E. Howard of Boston, but who was identified by papers in his effects as Charles H. Nason, Bar Harbor, Me., commits suicide.

There are now 21 cables across the Atlantic ocean.

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VETERANS PROTEST

public, today, drew a reply from Sterling Boisseau, historian of R.

Lee Camp, Sons of Confederate

'I do not know what action the

United Daughters of the Confedera-

cy will take, or any other Confeder-

ate organization but being the his-

but also for the right, and that the

WILLETT CHARGE

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vaders from the porth affall have value of \$100 will be given away passed away."

acy, declined to comment on the including the latest fox trots

TOMORROW EVENING Mai Hallett in berson will be the attraction Saturday evening

Gras has been carefully arranged to the plane would land. She ran from

August 30.

waltzes and there will be a gr

march with everybody taking I when the real whopper will at The ballroom will have special

nival decorations to provide a re-

Mardi Gras atmosphere such as offered in the largest ballrooms

Mai Hallett in person with h

KILLED SAVING CHILD

Long Beach, Wash., Aug. 26 -

AP)-Mrs. Marion Williams, 25.

Astoria, Ore., was killed yesterday

when she rushed into the path of an

Mrs. Williams, bathing in the surf

at Long Beach, watched C. S. Mur-

ray, of Vancouver, Wash., take off in

his airplane and then saw him turn

and head back toward the beach. As

airplane to save a little girl.

At Troy, Ala, Mrs. L. M. Bash-evening. Director Kennedy insky, president general of the Hotel Bond orchestra has United Daughters of the Confeder- a special carnival dance

drawn into any controversy." Mrs. Bashinsky said. "Of course it is

large number from this town

and contingent territory will visit

Sandy Beach tomorrow evening for

the big Mardi Gras and dance car-

nival that has been arranged as the

feature attraction of the season Elaborate carnival decorations, free

souvenirs for the ladies, hats, caps,

ticklers, horns, whistles and many

other varieties of noise makers will

be freely distributed and the dance

program will be provided by the Hotel Bond orchestra of eleven

pleces directed by Lionel J. Ken-

say that the Stars and Bars not only pieces directed by Lionel J. Ken-stood for something pure and noble nedy. Tomorrew evening's Mardi little girl near where she though

Confederate organizations will con- provide the dancers at Sandy Beach the water, seized the girl and threw

tinue to reach true history until the with the most elaborate program of her to safety. Before she could fol

hostility, and prejudice of the in- the season and souvenirs to the low, the plane's propeller struck her.

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Tuesday, August 26.—E.D.S.T.

4:10—Happy, Go and Lucky. 4:30—Famous Women in History-"Marie Antoinette." 4:45—Laura C. Gaudet, planist. 5:00-Stringwood Ensemble and

6:00-Rhythm Chasers. 6:15-News. 6:30-Rhythm Chasers (Cont'd).

6:46-Baseball Scores. 6:45-"Tom and Jerry" Skit-"Th Big Fight." 7:00—Clef Quintet—Elsie Palmer,

director. 7:30-Soconyland Sketch-NBC.

Blow-By-Blow Description of Jerry's Ring Debut in Tonight's WTIC Sketch

Jerry Simpson, loud-mounted bush round account of the battle will be transmitted at 6:45 o'clock from Tom Jenkins, Jerry's constant companion will be at the ringside in the role of manager, and Joe Riley will be in the box office counting the

The characterization of Jerry is Oberammergau the work of Paul Lucas, chief WTIC mer player in Schubert productions the legitimate stage, plays "Tom," and Bob Murphy, WTIC an-nouncer, impersonates the rapacious Joe Riley.

WBZ-WBZA Tuesday, August 26.E.D.S.T.

4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve.

4:30-Light Opera Hour - Polly 5:00-Stock quotations Brothers.

:15-Breen and DeRose. 5:30—Safety Crusaders. 5:43—Plymouth Contest. 5:45-Kyanize Road Man.

5:51-Champion Weatherman. 5:53-Temperature. 5:54-Agricultural Market report.

6:05—Baseball scores; Sport Digest. 6:15—Savannah Liners Orchestra— In the Twilight, Goldman; Old Eratton; F'r Instance; Intermezzo from "Naila," Delibes; Cocoanut Dance, Hermann; Eattin' My Heart Out for You, Pollock; Can't You Hear Me Calling, Carolina At the morning sands. You Hear Me Calling, Caroline, Roma; A Country Wedding, Mon-drone; How Are You Tonight in Hawaii, Warren.

6:45—Literary Digest "Topics in Brief"—Floyd Gibbons. 7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Tastyeast Jesters.

7:30 Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

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9:00—Tek Music — Make Believe sion Play which she witnessed last from "Show Boat;" Just Like in month while on her trip to Europe. a Story Book from "High Society | The Christian Endeavor meeting Blues: "Limehouse Blues from Sunday evening was led by Mrs. Charlot's Revue;" Day Dreams from "Spring Maid;" My Blue ning the Tri County Union will meet with the Columbia society, and Miss phere; Fancy Our Meeting from "Wake Up and Dream;" Vilia port on the International C. E. Confirm "The Marry Widow." A Kies wanted with the columbia society and miss port on the International C. E. Confirm "The Marry Widow." A Kies wanted with the columbia society and miss port on the International C. E. Confirm "The Marry Widow." A Kies wanted with the columbia society and miss port on the International C. E. Confirm "The Marry Widow." A Kies wanted with the columbia society and Miss port on the International C. E. Confirm "The Marry Widow." from "The Merry Widow;" A Kiss vention which she attended in Ber in the Dark from "Orange Blos- lin.

10:30-William M. Butler, Repub-

11:00-Bulova time.

11:09—Temperature.

Announcement has been made of leaguer, will make his debut as a the marriage on August 16 of Miss professional boxer this evening Amelia Groff of Columbia to John when he squares off against Spud Kozelka, Jr., of Crystal Lake, Staf-Murphy in the ring at the Clover ford. Mrs. Kozelka taught at the Leaf Athletic Club. A round-by-Chestnut Hill school for the past

Mrs. Helen Young Dickinson Station WTIC as an instalment of New Jersey is visiting at the home the weekly "Tom and Jerry" series. of Mrs. Julia Little at the lake. trip, where she attended the Chris-

Mr. and Mrs. John Domesco of announcer. James B. Morton, for- New York are spending their vacation in Columbia. Miss Lena Parkin of Meriden is

> Miss Edwards of New York and Miss Foshay of Springfield spent the week-end at Overlook, the home of Miss Katherine Ink.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker. Miss Dorothy Kneeland of Leban-

tend a reunion of the Ladd family, of which Mrs. Bessie Trythall is a member. There are eight brothers and sisters, seven of them being present with their families, making

At the morning service of the lo-cal church the pastor preached on, "A Living Faith and a Faithful

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soms;" I Still Remember; Why from "Sons o' Guns;" Look for the Silver Lining from "Sally." 9:30—Goldman String Ensemble. 10:00—Westinghouse Salute.

The Missionary Tea will be at 3 o'clock, D. S. T. Thursday afternation at the Chapel.

NEW YORK COURT PROPE

lican candidate for U. S. Senator. 10:45-Statler Organ-Louis Weir.

11:01—Champion Weatherman. 11:03—Baseball scores; Sport Digest

Miss Margaret Hutchins has returned from a four weeks' European tian Endeavor Convention at Berlin and also saw the Passion Play at

visiting at the home of Miss Marion !

Mrs. Rogers Hayden, Jr., of East-hampton, Mass., is visiting her par-

Miss Dorothy Kneeland of Leban-on has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Abell, the past week. Mrs. Bessie Trythall, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field and daughter, Miss Harie Field, and Shirley Trythall went to Bluffs Point Sunday to at-

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has been spending a few days in New Haven. The Democratic caucus will be

day morning in place of the Children's sermon, Miss Lila Seeley would tell something about the Pas-

NEW YORK COURT PROBE WAITS SEABURY RETURN

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Investigation by the Appellate Division of Magistrates and Magistrate Courts in Manhattan and the Bronx today only awaited the return from

London of Samuel Seabury, named by the court as referee. Seabury, a former justice of the Court of Appeals and Democratic candidate for governor in 1916, is expected back September 6. The investigation by the Appellate Division, asked by Governor Franklin
D. Roosevelt, was voted by all five
of the seven justices who attended

the meeting. Meanwhile, United States Attorney Tuttle's investigation into charges that George F. Ewald paid more than \$10,000 to Martin J. Healy, a Tammany leader, just before his elevation to the magistracy, disclosed what he believed to be

another instance of office buying. He declared Jacob Cash, a former city marshal, gave Healy \$2,000 the day he was appointed to office by Mayor James J. Walker. In addition he is alleged to have given Mrs. Healy a diamond and emerald bracelet. Cash later was suspended from office.

Tuttle said he had Cash appear before the County Grand Jury investigating the Ewald case and had also forwarded all information on the matter to Attorney General Hamilton Ward who is to conduct a state investigation into the Ewald

Cash, in a statement to newspapermen, admitted he gave Healy \$2,000 but insisted it was after his appointment and not before. was only a gift," he explained.



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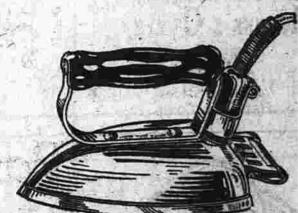
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FAKE CERTIFICATE FREED PRISONERS

Birth Papers Altered to Make Age of 14 Year Old Girl Appear as Eighteen.

Towanda, Pa., Aug. 26- (AP) -Alteration of a birth certificate in the files of the State Department in an alleged attempt to defeat justice was under investigation today.

As a consequence of the discovery, Judge Charles M. Culver has ordered the rearrest and extradition from New York state of two men freed on payment of minor fines after their attorney presented a certificate showing a girl they were ac-cused of attacking to be 19 years

old instead of 14. The two men, John Coloroso and John Sweeney, both are of Elmira,

Name Changed
District Attorney William Rosenfield said a birth certificate made out in the name of "Oscar Rothwell" with the birth date as of 1916 had been changed to "Leora," the name of the girl attacked. He said he learned at Harrisburg the change had been made at the request of Charles E. Mills, a former Republican county chairman and former State Senator who was attorney for the two Elmira men.

He said the certificate presented in court in behalf of the defendants was a certified copy of the Altered certificate but did not show that any changes had been made.

At Harrisburg, Dr. Emlyn Jones, chief of the bureau of vital statistics, admitted the certificate had been anything irregular. He said it was the policy of the bureau to make changes in first names when requested and as the certificate bearing the name "Oscar" contained the word "female" in description of the sex it appeared merely as though the physician at birth had made a mistake in the name.

POET BREAKS SILENCE

Gardone Rivera, Italy, Aug. 26 .-(AP)- The poet Gabriele D'An-Duce's nephew Alessandro:

"I know of thy sorrow in brother and father of the dead ed at Naples but was not hurt. youth) and thee.

"I embrace thee." There has been an estrangement due to temperamental and political differences, between the two conspicuous figures in Italy for several

New Haven, Aug. 26.—(AP)— Ralph S. Wood, draftsman, of Greenwich, has \$61,769 in debts and \$75 in assets according to a bankruptcy petition filed today.

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HEBRON ACCIDENT CASE | MONTREAL GREETS HEARD IN WILLIMANTIC

Willimantic, Aug. 26.— (AP) —
Fifteen withesses were heard today
in a coroner's inquest into the death
of the Rev. Theodore M. Martin,
rector emeritus of St. Peter's Episcopal church in Hebron who was
killed on Aug. 15 when struck by

Diondi of East Hampton.

Diondi in his testimony admitted his car had struck the clergyman. He said he turned back after he had gone about a quarter of a mile be-yond the scene of the accident but by that time the fatally injured man had been removed. Coroner Arthur G. Bill said he would hand down his finding within two or three days.

Diondi will be given a hearing
Thursday on a technical charge of reckless driving in the Hebron Town

SEEK RUSSIAN REVOLT

Paris, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Persons close to Grand Duke Cyril, claimant of the Russian throne, said today that backers of the grand duke had joined with the bourgeois elements led by General Eugene Miller for a world-wide propaganda pro-gram against the rulers of Soviet

The first move was the publica-tion in the newspaper La Renais-sance of the proposals of the Cyril-ists, and the step is considered im-portant in White Russian circles here. The paper is the organ of rather mild Russian groups which desire the overthrow of the Russian rulers but lack a definite plan such as held by the supporters of Cyril.

Heretofore all the groups were unable to form a solid front against what they consider the "tottering" Soviet state. It is said the joining was hastened by reports that Kulaks-well-to-do peasants who have been much oppressed by Communists—are ready to rebel in the region of Vladivostok.

AERIAL TOUR OF ITALY

Rome, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Fifty-two touring planes took off this morning on what was termed the first aerial tour of Italy. Air minister Balbo acted as starter for the first of the

The plane of the German, Herr nunzio, breaking a long silence, has Lusser, got away first. There were telegraphed condolences to Premier no American entries. Major de Mussolini upon the death of the Bernardi, Italy's speed king and Schneider Cup victor, could not participate because his motor was out gnorant solitude and with a full of commission. Shortly after the heart I am near Arnaldo (the Duce's start the Swiss filer Dufaux crash-

PERSHING COMING HOME

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP) — General John J. Pershing returned on the He De France today after four months in France, where he was carring on his work as chairman of the battle monuments com-

ACADIAN PARTY

of the Rev. Theodore M. Martin, rector emeritus of St. Peter's Episcopal church in Hebron who was killed on Aug. 15 when struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Diondi of East Hampton.

Diondi in his testimony admitted classical French of his forefathers, day after an all-night search for the courtain search for the by through woods and swamp lands had proved unavailing.

Kenneth was last seen shortly before noon Sunday, playing with his pet collie in the yard of his grandtheir pilgrimage back to the little Nova Scotia village from which their ancestors were deported 175

Mr. Le Blanc, head of the pilgrim-Mr. Le Blanc, nead of the pagran-age and a candidate for governor of Louisians, and the other pitgrims, all descendants of the Acadians whose story is told in "Evangeline", were guests of the city of Montreal

by the Frenc's who have remained in

"I speak the French of my grandfathers," he said apologetically. "We Acadians have been too much occupied with getting settled and making a place for ourselves in the south to have time to bring our French up-to-date."

As he finished, Mons. George M.

Le Pailleur, a canon of the Catholic

Archdiocase of Montreal, gently rep-

rimanded him for his apologetic at-"I am touched by the classical, ancient Krench our guest speaks and by the quaintness of his idiom," he said, "and I am charmed by the rugged eloquence of him whom it

SEIZE LOAD OF BEER

Norwalk, Aug. 26.—(AP)— One hundred half barrels of alleged beer, valued at \$2,000 a truck and a sedan were confiscated by police today and two men were placed under arrest on charges of transporting liquor. The men William Hayo, New York driver of the truck and Joseph Toblusky of Brooklyn operator of the sedan, who was acting as a convoy to the truck, according to police, are being held under bonds The seizure was made at 5 at the appearance of empty packing who carried \$500 in cash.

CHARLES IN LEAD

Pittsburgh, Aug. 26.—(AP) — Winning the broad jump and plac-ing up in the other events, Wilson Charles, Crow Indian, of Haskell Institute, led the field at the half way point in the National Amateur Athletic Union decathlon championships today. Jim Stewart, of Los Angeles A. C., was second and Joe Hall, University of Florida third.

FEAR BOY KIDNAPED

ACADIAN PARTY

Colebrook, Conn., Aug. 26.—(AP)

Fears that two-year-old Kenneth
Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Swanson of Barre, Vt., had
hear kidnaped, were expressed today after an all-night search for the

Kenneth was last seen shortly be-fore noon Sunday, playing with his pet collie in the yard of his grand-father's home here. When the moth-er went to call him for dinner Kenneth had disappeared and the dog

too was gone.

Neighbors and police scoured the heavily wooded sections about Colebrook in a fruitless search and later put bloodhounds on the boy's trail, but with no success. Today Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kennette, care-takers of the farm at which Mrs. to President Hoover, and to the 40 guests of honor. Then Mr. Le Blanc arose and spoke in a French that has none of the idiom acquired by the French who have remainded.

George Swanson, the boy's father in Barre, Vt., today was notified that his son was missing. He is expected to arrive in Colebrook tonight to aid in the hunt.

STATE POPULATIONS

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP) — Individual population reports on the 48 states were completed today by the Census Bureau with revised summaries for some New York and New Jersey cities, showing substan-

tial increases.

New York City was shown to have held 6,981,927 persons on April 2, an increase of 1,361,879, or 24.2 per cent over 1920. The state population was 12,619,503, an increase of 2,284,276 or 21.5 per cent.

The New Jersey state total was 4,028,027, an increase of 872,127, or 27.6 per cent, Newark, the largest city, was reported to have a population of 442,842, an increase of 28,318, or 6.8 per cent.

MARKETMAN KILLED

New York, Aug. 28 .- (AP) -Two bandits today shot and killed a of \$2,000 each for trial on Saturday. Bronx marketman, wounded his companion and fled its an automoo'clock this a. m., when Sergt. bile driven by a third bandit with-Frank Stratton became suspicious out attempting to rob their victims

boxes concealing the barrels. The The dead man was Dominick Detruck, owned by the Washington lucca, 35 years old. Catello Cassone, Market Co., of New York, was head- 40, his brother-in-law and partner, ed east. Both men refused to dis- was wounded in the elbow. He said cuss the source or destination of the the bandits jumped on the running board of their truck, commanded them to stop and opened fire when they refused to halt.

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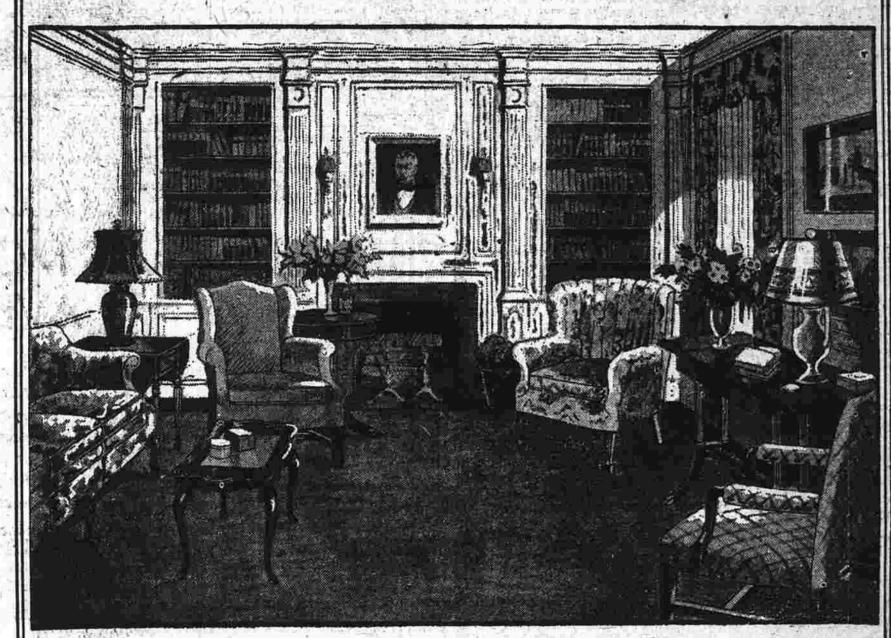
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BEGIN HERE TODAY MAN RORIMER, a scenario writer in Hollywood, is in love with ANNE been offered a contract by one of the largest studios. Anne lives with two other girls, MONA MORRISON, a gay little red head, and EVA HARLEY, a quiet little girl who at times is very bitter and who has had a tragic love experience. Eva and Mona are extras, but Mona works only occasionally and Eva her cheeks. "You know better than only rarely, and this is another reas-on for her despondency. PAUL COLLIER, who writes a

daily movie column for a string of newspapers, shares Dan's apartment with him, and Collier and JOHNNY RIDDLE, a press agent, along with Dan, advise Anne not to sign the contract. They argue that it is not enough money and it will tie her up for three years at a small salary. Anne takes their advice to heart. She also calls up her parents in Tulsa, Okla., and her father, an attorney, advises her to do as she

thinks best. Anne turns the contract down. Dan, who is under contract at CON-TINENTAL PICTURES, has had a row with the studio. He gets a two weeks layoff and decides to spend the time in San Francisco. He is a little dissatisfied with himself and is downhearted because Anne refuses to let his friendship become more than that.

CHAPTER XXV

bought a red Happi coat for Anne and had it mailed to her. It was and had it mailed to her. It was Fred Hurley, she added, had been gay looking, of heavy figured silk, very kind. "He made me promise and Anne wired him her profuse to work for him in his next picture. thanks. He wrote to her:

can't wear it, can I?—and I couldn't meant it." help buying it. You can't go But Mona said, "Of course he through those shops without want- meant it! The girl's good, Dan and ing to buy everything you see.

"I've been living the life of Riley looking for an out when somebody -sightseeing like a rubberneck says something nice. If Hurley tourist, golfing, horseback riding told me that, I'd sure give him along a bridle path that skirts the credit for meaning it. Huh! I ocean, and eating at little out-of- wouldn't give him a chance to forthe-way restaurants where the food get it!" is something to talk about. We've | And Anne laughed. Mona, she never been riding together, Anne. said, was her staunchest supporter. Can't we do something about that?"

And to Paul Collier he wrote: "There's a fellow on the News- Rorimer with exciting news. an Irishman-who has the swellest "Everything has happened at e of Japanese stories you ever once, Dan." heard. Remind me, when I get back, to tell you the one about the chap who broke his leg. It's a knockout. I wish I could send you a nice lungful of S. F. fog. Has Continental story."

blown up yet? You might give my Anne love to Adamson."

Monday morning and was met by per clippings to the Grand United Collier, who drove him out to the Well, old-timer, what's new?"

"Oh, not much," Paul told him. "I understand, though, that Adamson is going to stick.'

"Well, I had a hunch." "He won't last long. The Lawsons are not that dumb."

That forenoon Adamson sent word he has that job." to Rorimer that he wanted to see "At any rate." Anne went on, "he him in his office. Dan was half ex- offered me a new contract-a much pecting some such message. He more attractive one-and I signed thought, on his way in: "Well here it. And I had a'ready promised Mr.

ing his cigar from his mouth. "Hello, Mr. Adamson."

sit down, and Adamson, with only charge Amalgamated more than the slightest movement of his head, 'Grand United's paying you. . . . But indicated a chair. "Well, have a nice time on your

Dan said, "Yes, thanks," not lik- about it I can hardly talk! Don't ing the other's way of saying "va- you think I ought to become one of

Adamson's cigar shifted from one of hot-headed a while back and get sentimental. If you won't let fered by the French Academy of tore up your contract. I could have me, I certainly won't stand for Sciences for the best and cheapest taken advantage of you if I had Johnny." wanted to, and let you go."

ly, "where letting me go would have moved over to a window, to stand een taking advantage of me. I there, hands jammed deep in his rather invited it. didn't I?"

ignored the remark.

"And naturally that lets me out," Dan finished for him, determined his typewriter; beside it, sheets of that Adamson should not have a paper. chance to be insulting. "I haven't He thought back to the night

ing to work for you. My contract he could not help smiling a little was the only thing that kept me ironically at the strange reversal The other's smile was unpleasant. Well, it won't keep you any longer. In their positions that a few short scientific principles, participated in the preparation of the metric sysbust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of the preparation of the metric sysbust. "Well, it won't keep you any longer. from extra girl with only one day

You're through—right away." His of experience, to contract player voice rose gratingly. The interview with the most important of the had not been as gratifying as he Hollywood picture companies; himhad expected.

But Adamson did not answer him, paid before, to a free lance who was executed on May 8, 1794. and Dan grinned at him and left. ment," he told Collier that evening. him. great big favor."

Martin Collins can do for you?" away. I've got a few ideas I'd like mean defeat, and it would mean to peddle around first, after I get leaving Anne, and neither would be

to ask a favor of a friend, or pin hot afternoon. He had been strug- of a treatment for rubber, which him down to a casual promise. And gling with an idea for a picture. At permits it to retain its elasticity Paul grumbled a bit, and swore at first it had seemed a wonderful idea, under the usual carditions of launhim, but he ended up by grinning and taking an affectionate punch at to set his thoughts down on paper.

I suppose, and see if I can write anything that anybody wants. If not," and he smiled again, "I can WINTER, who, beginning as an ex-tra, has progressed rapidly and has and take up where I left off."

Anne said quickly, "Oh, I hope not, Dan," and he wanted to know "Would it make any difference to

you if I left?" She was half angry at the question. "Now you're being schoolboy-ish," she told him, color rising in to ask that.

So Dan said he was sorry. "Ques-tion's withdrawn!" And he spoke conciliatingly and changed the subject, talked of interesting things he had done on his trip north.

Mona and Eva came in while they were talking, and Mona immediately sat down and demanded to know "all the scandal."

And when Dan laughingly in formed her that he was now "unattached," she cried out: "Well, if you two aren't a pair! Anne refusses to sign a contract and you tear one up! Some people don't know when they're lucky—do they,

But Eva merely smiled and fered no comment. There had, Anne explained to Rorimer, been nothing more said

at Grand United on the subject of her contract. "Not one word. I guess Mr. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Johnson really meant take it or leave it.

Dan left the following night for "He's just playing poker, Anne. San Francisco. In Chinatown he Is the picture finished yet?" "Almost."

But of course," she added, "that's "Why shouldn't I have sent it? I just his way. He may not have

she won't admit it; she's always

Two weeks later Anne called

"One thing at a time," he said "First, did you get a new contract?" "Yes."

Anne told it with an eager rush of words. Paul Collier's story about He returned to Los Angeles on a her had brought numerous newspapublicity department, and Martin Collins had asked her to try out for a part in a forthcoming picture

at Amalgmated. "Do you suppose Mr. Johnson "That's sure too bad," Dan said. sent for me right after I finished talking to Collins.

"Not psychic, Anne." He laughed. "Just a good guesser. That's why

Collins I would try out for the part Adamson glanced up and said, he talked about, so Mr. Johnson is "Oh, hello, Rorimer," without remov- going to lend me to Amalgmated if they want me." Dan said that didn't prove that Dan waited for an invitation to Mr. Johnson was big-hearted. "He'll

it's great news, Anne; I'll have to tell Johnny Riddle." "Please do. Oh, I feel so happy

Johnny Riddle's clients?" "Well, Johnny's advice was O. K. side of his mouth to the other. "I wasn't it? I approve on one condiwanted to talk to you. You got kind tion-that you don't permit him to

Her joyous laugh was still echo-"I fail to see," Rorimer said cool- ing in his ear as he hung, up and

pockets, thinking. "Still high and mighty, aren't It was a hot afternoon. Heat rose you?" Adamson sneered, and Dan enervatingly from the baked pavements, shimmered dizzily before hot The studio manager continued: eyes along the street, invaded his "Well, we're reorganizing around retreat. Dan's shirt had been dishere-getting rid of some of the carded. He stood there by the win-

changed my mind about not want- that he had met Anne Winter, and in their positions that a few short scientific principles of agriculture on to make. It may be had in sizes 16, self from staff writer at Continen-Dan got up. "That suits me fine," tal, with a contract calling for more money than he had ever been

had toiled for two weeks without "I think I spoiled his enjoy- producing a thing that satisfied I let him think he was doing me a He was more than a little dismal. He remembered that he had Well, I hope he was," said Col- told Anne half jokingly that he "Are you going to see what might go back to New York and take up where he had left off. He But Dan told him no. "Not right did not want to, certainly; it would

pleasant. Paul had expected some such an-swer. He thought he knew Dan the typewriter which had never well-knew he was not one looked so cheerless as it did on this erable potentiality is the perfection Now, the more he wrote the more rubber will function satisfactorily Later that evening Dan drove out dissatisfied he became; sheet after through the life of a garment. How-

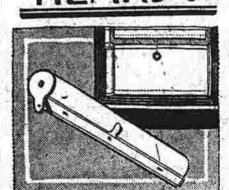


frowned at the page before him, did not have a girl on his mind. It was one thing to write when nothing troubled you, and quite another when your thoughts were always getting scrambled up with Anne Winter.

Disgustedly he got up and trudged to the kitchen for a drink of water. And then he sat down once more and his pipe—which was his device during periods of mental stress to keep from smoking abnormal quantities of cigarets — and tried to think about his story, tried to ban-ish the dismal thought that he was just a piker in love with a girl who was destined to do things.

(To Be Continued)





drafts at the same time that it per-mits a steady stream of fresh air put on weight. This form of obespsychic or something, Dan? He to enter the room. When not in use the screen rolls up and vanishes. Ventilators come in white, ivory, green, mahogany and blue. Refill screens of pre-shrunk linen are



LAVOISIER'S BIRTH

On Aug. 26, 1743, Antoine Lavoiborn in Paris, France. Showing great precocity as a boy

in mathematics and the physical sciences, Lavoiser was carefully educated at Mazarin College. When only 23 he received the prize ofmeans of lighting city streets. Two vears later he was elected a memher of the academy.

He first turned his attention to chemistry in 1770, when he began experiments in combustion. After four years he published his Physical and Chemical Essays, in which he described his own theory of combustion which later was to form the cornerstone of modern chemistry. He determined that in all cases of knotted trimming piece of selfcombustion, the matter with which fabric. dow in undershirt, trousers and the combustible substance combines house slippers, and behind him was is, in all instances, "vital air,"

termed today oxygen. Lavoisier was of considerable service to his government. He introduced valuable improvements in the manufacture of gunpowder imtem and formed a plan for simplifying the collection of taxes. After the Revolution this connection with adore it in black transparent velvet the government was the occasion of with the cape collar of deep ecru his indictment before the Revolu- lace. tionary tribunal, by which he was condemned to the guillotine. He

RUBBER TREATED TO PRESERVE ELASTICITY

By William H. Baldwin

The vendors guarantee that this to the bungalow, and Anne Winter was greatly concerned at his news.
"What will you do now, Dan?"
He smiled into her troubled eyes.
"Why, Anne, you look worried!" he Paul Collier still thought it was prove inferior. To forestall disap-"Why, Anne, you look worned!" he tessed, and she shook her head in a great idea; Collier was encouraging.

"What are you going to do?" she repeated.

"Oh, I don't know. Keep trying, But Paul, Dan told himself as he means something to you.



NOT ALWAYS CLEAR—

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

tendency to overweight becomes es- called the ideal weight for health. guns, I'm thinking. tablished. People in desk jobs tend

Various formulas have been estitold me, they went camping for the mated as to what is the ideal

of time and thus establish a vicious grams, and a pound is 480 grams.

in some fashion so as to interfere should weight 170 minus 100 kilowith their regulation of body grams, or 70 kilograms, which is phone. The grocer in the nearest rived at for her. The girl who is weight. Just as there are thin people who

eat tremendous quantities of food forces him to store up fat,

Some Chacigo investigators ob- exceed 10 or 15 per cent. served that the metabolic rates in these people were constant. They above the normal weight, as calcualso showed that the obese person has a completely disordered mechanism so far as concerns the handling of various types of food, such account the racial type and the famas protein, carbohydrates and fat ily type of person concerned. in his body. It has long been recognized that

overweight is dangerous to health and to life. The life expectancy of people who are overweight is shorter than that of those who are normal or underweight. Such peothe rubbing between the folds of the check she takes.

fat, and when they develop any in-flammation or disease of the lungs BUT ITS DANGERS ARE they have difficulty in recovering. Such people do not take anesthetica well and are considered bad surgical risks.

One of the first attempts made by a scientific investigator when confronted with the care of a case of obesity is to find out exactly the as adults. Just tell them to do In the disease condition called type of obesity from which the per-obesity, the human being stores up son suffers. It is necessary for type of obesity from which the persurplus material taken in the form him to study the family history and of food instead of eliminating it so to know whether or not other as to maintain the body weight at people in the family suffer in the normal for the particular age and same way. He has to look into the height.

People who eat too much, exercise too little, and who eat particularly large amounts of rich foods are bound to put on weight. Children in such families acquire the bad heattempts to estimate for the heattempts to estimate for the largers of the triggers of these smaller. habits from their parents, and the particular person what might be ers off the triggers of these smaller

weight. One formula says that the summer and everyone wondered how about 146 pounds.

Life Insurance Figures It is possible in this way for anyity is not understood. There is applied for life insurance. As a resome abnormality in the mechan- sult of these examinations, physiism of the person's body which cians are inclined to accept as normal any deviations which do not

When a person is 15 per lated by this method, he can be considered as overweight. Even then, however, it is necessary to take into

LISTENING HER LIVING

London.-Winifred Wright is one woman who listens well. In fact, she kets in from the well, but Bert had makes her living by listening. Every ser, French chemist, and one of the ple have more difficulty in the acfounders of modern chemistry, was tivity of the heart, they tend to makes a list of all the songs and fort is interfered with, they de- sends copies of her list to various velop skin disturbances because of music publishers, who pay her for

high blood pressure and tour com- melodies she hears. Each night she

A Youthful Silhouette Reveals Flat Slimness Through Its Fitted Hips

By ANNETTE

A sheer printed crepy woolen expresses good taste for street and informal afternoons. A becoming capelet collar adds a feminine touch. It is finished with a

> The slight all-around blousing contrasts smartly with the snug shaping of the hips.

> The circular skirt extends into comfortable fulness at the hem. Style No. 568 is simplicity itself

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"We learn to do by doing," said wise woman yesterday. "That's why I believe in treating children something and then let them do it the best way they can. We do too much teaching."

This is food for thought and when one digests it, conviction emerges clear and strong that this woman Some years ago, this wise lady

Due to constant pressure on the regulating mechanism, it may break down after a certain amount of time and thus establish a state of the same and thus establish as the same and thus established as the same and the same and thus established as the same and the same and thus established as the same and the same There was no water pipe into the cost of comeliness, so to speak, so An inch is equal to 2.54 cubic cen- small cabin, the iron stove in the that the girl who earns only eigh-There is a considerable number of timeters. A man who is 70 cubic kitchen fed on wood, and they had teen dollars per will know just how people whose glands are disordered centimeters tall, or 5 feet 7 inches, to get supplies from a distance that much to spend on her beauty probmeant a half-mile hike to a tele- lem. Fifty dollars is the sum ar-

town would deliver things if he got earning \$25 may spend \$75 a year the order. The father of this family had to weekly may go as high as \$120 a winter is a new ventilator that will and still remain thin, so also there one to estimate what should be his stay at home to work. They had year or \$10 a month. cut out rain and snow, and abolish are fat people who eat very small normal weight. Such averages are no car. I doubt if many mothers

Children in New Roles "I treated the children as adults." it, or buy it from a nearby farmer.

esponsibility entirely.

all summer like a major. "The telephone orders and the water were Bert's responsibility. John helped him to carry the bucto see that they were there when needed. Both boys had duties too, rice breakfast muffins, from Sun-

doctor. "Even my seven-year-old girl learned to spread up the beds sour milk and three quarters of a beautifully and do all kinds of house-

real adults very soon. "Of course, my children had time to play that summer, lots of it, and they went home strong, happy and brown as berries. But I still think the real benefit of that time erally and figuratively speaking." It makes us think, Are we leaning backwards trying to train chil-dren by words instead of deeds on their part at that? Too much theory and too little practice.

BLACKS SAY OIL OOZES PROM AUSTRALIAN CLIFF

Perth, Australia - (AP) -Bush blacks have brought a strange oil tale, to the mining town of Ka-

They say that in the rugged Warburton ranges, in country never visited by white men, there is a place where thick liquid bursts into flames if a fire stick is ap-

the ranges with twelve camels and provisions for eight months.



THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

this because this is the time when of black but here again the frame the mothers are busy making new frocks to start school in September. I think you will agree with me that the styles are ever so attractive and girlish. And remember, when you order the patterns, send your letter with the coupon and complete information, with well wrapped coin to the Manchester Herald Pattern Bureau, 5th Avenue and 29th Street, New York City.

Since most boys seem to draw the small rooms of the home, some smart looking combination pieces have been designed to serve as desk, radio cabinet and chiffonier as well. A new combination piece of furniture for the use of the boy at college has a studio bed with a bookcase on one end and a flat table for a reading lamp and smoking for a reading lamp and smoking materials on the other. Very new for women who have a single room or small apartment are the kitchenette tables with electric equipment dramas that follow Labor day tie that combine, chair table and draw- up traffic, "Through The Night," a ers. A small electric refrigerator comedy in name only, settled itself has an electric stove on top of it on Broadway this week. It was a to save space. Not so new is the lone entrant. comfortable chair with a single drawer under it. The combination thought up and written out by unites for the apartment with no Samuel Ruskin Golding and Paul dining room are good. They will Dickey, and returns Helen Machold silver, chins and linen. Some Keller to Broadway in another of for use as kitchenette units have her unfortunate starring roles. a front that lets down for emerg-

ency eating space. Canadian bacon which is becoming very popular for breakfast, is delicious baked just as ham is. It should be soaked over night in cold legal point of view, being a lawyer water and baked in a slow oven.

"Your Beauty Budget" Mrs. Dorothy Henry, beauty consultant at the Woman's Home Making Center in New York, a permanent exhibit sponsored by the New York Federation of Women's clubs, which may be interesting to local "big business women," as Andy of the well known radio rate lows like Ghangis Kahn was upsetthe well known radio pair is won't ting the home. to say. Mrs. Henry has charted the

and those who earn from \$35 to \$50

Mrs. Henry justifies this expennowadays would undertake such a diture by stating that competition pioneer existence. The lucky \$50-a-week-girl won't have to work so hard to keep well she told me. "When we arrived I groomed, she can afford to pay for gave each child his job. John was having it done. For instance, Mrs. to get wood for the stove, somehow, Henry believes hair should be shamsome way. He could gather it, chop pooed weekly - (she has silvery blonde hair and rose - colored It was up to him. The stove was his cheeks). The girl who works for a small salary will have to do that "He had to use his wits, his mus- herself while the more highly paid cles, or both. That was up to him. miss can afford to pay for it. These And he did wangle wood out of that amounts are supposed to cover the country by some means or other cost of permanents, liquid shampoos, creams, powders, etc. This beauty expert advocates investing in personal aids to beauty even though it may mean less expensive clothes.

Here is a recipe for six plump Once they had to take a lantern at day's New York Tribune: Beat one night and go to telephone for a egg and add one-quarter cup of sugar and two tablespoons melted butter. Add this to one half cup work. I think now that I expected Sift together one and a half cups of too much of her, but I don't know. flour, two teaspoons baking powder, She is self-reliant now. Indeed, all one half teaspoon baking soda, one. the children are! When I look about quarter teaspoon salt and add to now and see how children today are the rice mixture. Bake in buttered denied every kind of responsibility muffin tins in a hot oven for about I can't imagine their growing into fifteen minutes. Serve with honey or marmalade.

The proper way to frame all coionial pictures is with a wide white mat and narrow black frame and now since colonial furniture is havlay in the training they got and the ing such a vogue, colonial art, Engstiff backbones they developed, lit- lish prints and hunting scenes will be the proper choice for wall dec-oration. Old-time silhouettes are being framed in wide maple or black

WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET



Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract. When these

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The patterns we have been print- walnut as in the colonial days, and ing the past week, or since the new are always best in pairs. Boat scenes once so popular are replaced with the old stage coach. Silver and little girls. We have been doing gold are a relief from the monotony are narrow and square, when applies to the old prints.

> New things for use in the auto-matic refrigerator are fluted food containers in different sizes and in pastel shades, rubber ice trays in metal frames, making it possible to more easily remove the ice cubes, MARY TAYLOR.

In New York Theaters

By MARK BARRON

New York—Perhaps to secure a sure footing before the clustered dramas that follow Labor day tie

It isn't that Miss MacKeller is to

blame. On the contrary, she does exceptionally well with her incredi-In each of his plays Golding has attacked the drama from a strictly

Just Imagine At all events, the authors compen in the event a humorless refor-

mer married a flighty blonde whose addiction to pistol-shooting, convi-Among the husband's shertcom a Latin Marquesa, an inability to

guess right in the market and a dash of kleptomania. It doesn't matter that he is a member of the crime commission chairman in fact-and ardent in his

efforts to control his wife's behavi-It just happens that Howard Tal-bott is the heavy, and his wife Inez is impersonated by Miss MacKellar, the star whose heritage is a sympa-

thetic role. After all the characters are prop erly introduced, the authors slip easily into melodramatic formi This makes it easy for the audience, which forthwith satisfies itself as

to the identity of the criminal and the saintly. The play winds up about like this: Miss MacKellar turns trustingly to Noel Tearle, who, introduced as a burglar, winds up as vice-president of Lloyds; Talbott is revealed as a necklace thief and goes to jail. Among the worthy things to be mentioned in connection with the play, in addition to Miss MacKellar's

Hudson and Tearle. AFRICAN TRIBES WOULD

playing, is the acting of Robert

RE-ENTER ITALIAN COLONY Tripoli, North Africa - (AP) ing the Italian advance into Fezzan. have petitioned to be permitted to return, Low that the Italians are in

quest, and the government of Al-geria has promised to cooperate. A San Francisco man used four gallons of gasoline on an 11,000-

Marshal Badoglio, governor of Tripoli, has acceded to their re-

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mile trip by auto and ship.



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Wins Handily

"Ty" Holland

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At DetroitTIGERS 7, BROWNS 5

Collins, p0

Defeats VanNess Easily But Shows Need of Practice After Extensive Summer Baseball Program; Don Jesanis Beats Mahoney 6-2, 6-4.

Despite excessive baseball playing which has left no room for tennis, Walter "Ty" Holland, town tennis champion, showed but slight ill effects from his long layoff last night when he made his initial appearance in the 1930 town title tourney and defeated Fred Van Ness in straight sets with the loss of only two games. The score was 6-0,

Holland had drawn a bye in the first round while Van Ness had defeated Clifford House. The champion's next opponent will be Bobby Smith, former high school star, son of Senator and Mrs. Robert J. INDIAN ATHLETE Smith. This pair will come together at the Country Club courts, where last night's match was played, at 6 o'clock Thursday night. Smith's showing in the tournament so far has been impressive. In his opening match he won over Sherwood Anderson in love sets and then disposed of Bobby Sturgeon, 0-6, 6-4 and 6-3. Holland and Smith met in the quarter-finals last year and Holland won 6—2, 6—3.

Don Jesanis Wins

Two other matches were played iast night although darkness pre-vented the finishing of one. Don Jesanis won his way into the quarter-finals by conquering Phil Mahoney in rather easy fashion, 6—2, honey in rather easy fashion, 6—2, honey in rather opponent will probably be his brother, Paul, last year's ably be his brother, Paul, last year's ably be his brother, Paul, last year's and one half games back of the Athletics with two more games remaining in this series.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 20.—(AP)—field stands and scoring sam rate on a single in the eighth that proved to be the winning tally.

The victory left the Senators six and one half games back of the Athletics with two more games remaining in this series. finalist, although Aldo Gatti and the national decathlon champion- maining in this series.

Lincoln Keith and Tony Urbanett! the gruelling 1500 meter run. at the Jesanis private court where Trailing Stewart with nine of the Tom Bridges, rookie hurler from Jesanis and Mahoney also played. ten events completed as the run the Three-Eye League had issued Jesanis and Mahoney also played.
Urbanetti took the first set at 6—4
and Keith won the second, 6—3. Play started in the third but when the count was deadlocked at three the war path to cover the distance BAT'S NEXT FIGHT. games apiece, it was decided not to in four minutes 55 seconds, and best flirt any longer with darkness. The the giant Texan by more than an match will be finished from this eighth of a mile. point with Keith serving tomorrow Turning in the best performance night just before the start of the of the day in the running broad Paul Jesanis-Aldo Gatti match.

match tonight between Earle Bis- letes that included such names as released Bat Battalino of Hartford, sell and Eugene Rossi at the West Jim Thorpe and Fait Elkins won featherweight champion from his Side at 6 o'clock. The winner goes with a slim but conclusive margin contract to appear in action here on against Herman Bassett and Hud- of 193.728 joints from Stewart. | Sept. 4, so that the titleholder son Lyons awaits the survivor. All of these matches must be played this week. Dave Samuelson and Arthur Krob play their second round match at 6 o'clock tonight at the High school courts. Tom Hawley plays the winner.

A good sized gallery turned out NATIONALS 3, ATHLETICS 2 last night to watch Holland in his have marked his unbeatable play for three years. Holland's errors for three years. Holland's errors Bluege, 3b3 0 1 1 were comparatively few and far be- Spencer, c4 0 1 4 tween. Even though he has not played more than three or four times this summer, his defense was plenty good enough to turn back Van Ness. The latter scored many fine placements on shots deceptively angled from high lobs that dropped too near the net.

Same Old Lobs Several times these shots were so cleverly executed that Holland was totally unable to lay a racquet on the ball, something rarely seen in matches with Holland participating. The champion is noted for his fighting spirit and seldom concedes a point without trying his utmost for a recovery. However, Van Ness was not skillful enough to consistently put away balls at the net and when Holland's famous lobs started hitting their old favorite location back of the service line, he was at loss to assume any offensive strokes. Holland often chased his opponent back to the fence with lobs that dropped over his head back close to the base line.

Holland was far more steady and was not forced to exert himself to any great extent. There was evidence, though, at times that Hol-land can stand a bit more of pract tice. Blocking his path to the finals are Bobby Smith, Eddie Markley are Bobby Smith, Eddle Markley and probably Paul or Don Jesanis, anyone of which may prove his downfall unless the champion is on his game. The betting odds favor Holland to again reach the finals, nevertheless, because of his uncanny defense which has proved the understand the state of the

The point scoring of the Holland-Country Club follows:

Holland ... 4 10 4 5 4 4 81 6 Detroit 201 021 01x 7 Van Ness .. 0 8 0 3 1 2-1 Second Set
Holland .. 1 4 10 4 4 5 2 4—86—6
Van Ness 4 0 8 1 2 3 4 1—28—2

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Albany at Springfield. Allentown at Bridgeport. National League St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled.)

American League
Washington at Philadelphia. (Only game scheduled).

SAD SAM STOPS ATHLETICS, 3-2

Washington Hurler Prevents Leaders From Gaining in American League Pennant Race.

Back in 1915 a youth of 23 years, with a mediocre minor league record and answering to the name of Samuel Pond Jones, made his bow to major league baseball as a mem-ber of the Cleveland Indians. The boy from Woodsfield, Ohio, who cost the Indians \$800, wandered in the American League—from Cleveland to Boston, New York, St. Louis and finally to Washington. Before he reached the Senators in 1927 his name had been shortened to "Sad

Maybe it was because of the expression on his face or his ability to spread grief among opposing bats-men or again it may have been the fact that he played in four world series without winning a game. Sad Sam still is with Washington, spreading grief, especially among the Athletics as they strive to

tighten their grip on the league leadership. Jones accounted for his sixth straight game in five of which he started and finished, yesterday in downing the Athletics 3 to 2. Lefty Grove was opposing him but Sad Sam bent to his work and set the **DECATHLON CHAMP** Victory in 1500 Meter Run, champs down with only six hits. In outpitching the Mackmen's southpaw ace he broke Grove's string of Final Event, Brings Trieight consecutive triumphs.

In the game lending powerful aid

to Jones was 24 year old Joe Cronin swinging a wicked bat. He accounted for all of the Senators runs, Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 26.—(AP)— field stands and scoring Sam Rice

Fred Beiber both have a shot at the ship yesterday by running big Jim latter.

Stewart of the Los Angeles A. C. either of the major leagues saw the into the ground in the final event, between the structure of t the St. Louis Browns 7 to 5, after

TO BE AT DETROIT

New Haven, Aug. 26.-(AP)-Al There will be a tardy first round of an illustrious line of Indian ath- City A. C. announced today he has Sept. 4, so that the titleholder would be able to go through with his bout with Roger Bernard of Flint, Michigan, at Detroit on Sept. 5. Battalino, Weill said, will appear in action in New Haven at an

TORONTO SWIMMING **MARATHON TOMORROW**

Toronto, Aug. 26.—(AP)— The Canadian National exhibition's 15mile marathon swim, to be contested tomorrow, has attracted 272 entries, most of the entrants from Canada and the United States but a few also came from Europe and

Ed Keating who won the event last year is not an entry this time but the field will include such contenders in other years as Marvin
Nelson, Fort Dodge, Iowa, Ernest
Vierkoetter, Germany; Geo. Young
of Toronto; Clarence Ross of New
York and Mendel Burditt of ToronLedgemont Club, near Providence,

When the all-day firing had died
down, there was a three-way tie for play:
L. Meyeds, Ledgemont71 72 143
T. Turner, North Arams74 69 143
Bobby Crowley, Kenoza71 72 143
C. C. MacAndrew, Bonnet York and Mendel Burditt of Toron-

Present indications are that only

New York—Harold Mayes, Bay-onne, N. J., knocked out Primo Ubaldo, Italy, 8. Chicago—Nisse Ramm, Sweden knocked out Chester Bush, New Orleans, 8. Philadelphia-Eddie Shea, Chica-

go, drew with Lou Massey, Phila., New York-Ruby Goldstein, New York, stopped Joe Trabon, Kansas, Baltimore-Joe Belmont, Baltimore, outpointed Steve Smith.

Bridgeport, 8.

Dayton, Ohio — Billy Petrolle,
Duluth, stopped Frankie Lafay, Toledo-Ollie Bartlett, Detroit, and Johnny Edwards, Columbus,

Tulsa—Ray Kiser, Chicago knock-ed out Carlos Garlica, New Mexico,

TO STUDY NOISES

Hey, Knute! Count On Me!



Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" of the 1924 national championship eleven were nothing compared to what the Four Horsemen of 1950 will be, judging from the determination registered by the young man pictured above. This All-America fullback of the future is Elmer Layden II, three-weeks-old son of the Elmer Layden whose cleated shoes tore up and down the gridiron for Notre Dame in the football seasons of 1922, sending Manush across the plate 1923 and 1924. From the milk bottle stage, the young man will gradwith a powerful drive into the rightreasonably expect him to have mastered the dropkick.

In 1st Big Tourney

panoag; Simpson Gets 76-75—151; Out-of-Staters shots were out of control. Take Lead at Halfway

Billy Martin, Manchester Country Club professional, and the youngest player competing for the carded 76-75-151 for tie with two far in the ruck. others for tenth place, eight strokes behind the leaders. This is young

Martin's first major tourney.

bere yesterday. Ledgemont Club, near Providence, was 71-72, Bob Crowley of Kenoza had exactly the same figures and

Three shots behind the trio of leaders came Charley MacAndrew Syd. Covington, Hartford of Bonnet Shores and Dave Hackney of the Vesper Country Club.
Henry Cluci of Mill River, the defending champion, came poste haste

G. H. Perkins, Wampanoag. 74 from the Western Open, arrived at T. midnight Sunday and pieced togeth, er 72-77—149, an even half dozen C. Booth, Berkshire Hills shots behind the leaders. Cluci's figures equalled those of another Connecticut entrant, Dan Canousa of the Colony Club, Thompsonville. Louie Chiapetta and Jack Per-kins, nine strokes in arrears, and Jimmy Norval, Racebrook . 82

Cards 82-80-162 at Wam- morning, wasted away to an 83 after lunch. Syd Covington of Hartford got off to a 75 start but he could do no better than 79 the second trip, chiefly because his mashie

"Cap" Perkins shared much the afternoon. The Wampanoag pro was right up with the leaders after his first round of 74, but his game collapsed the second trip and he need-

Favorites Fall Down Willie Ogg, with a 74 and an 83,

noon for an aggregate of 162. Alex upset the calculations of those who Simpson, former pro here but now like to do a lot of advance figuring. When the Springfield Country Club, The Chippanee man was 84-79—163, to his fallen opponent.

Henry Ciuci, Connecticut's chief hope, put his title in serious jeopar-dy by playing a ragged 77 in the himself from falling by winding his afternoon. He did very well to post arms around the top rope. Hartford, Aug. 26.—Sharpshoot- a 72 in the morning after his longing professionals from Massachu- train ride from Detroit. Perhaps the setts and Rhode Island stole the slim Bridgeporter was tired in the play from Connecticut leaders in the afternoon, for he played alternately play from Connecticut leaders in the afternoon, for he played alternately first 36 holes of the 72-hole New good and bad on the first nine and England P. G. O. championship downright poorly after a good start on the second nine.

one woman will compete. She is Anna Priller Benert of Miami, Fla., who finished fifth in the women's 10 mile marathon swim last Friday.

I get Night's Fights

Teddy Turner of North Adams was A. Gusa, Point Judith ... 75 Bud Clancy, North Shore ... 78 Jack Curley, Stony Brae ... 79 Jack Curley ... 79 Jack Curl D. Canausa, Colony Club ...74 A. Gusa, Point Judith75 Syd, Covington, Hartford . J. White, Stockbridge George Siebert of Avon, who used Dick May, Metacomet ... 79 79 158 up 10 strokes more than the three Jim Hendry, Man. N. H. ... 75 83 158

e, up 10 strokes more than the three leaders, were the only other Connecticut title chasers numbered among the first 15.

Alex Simpson, former Hartford player, became a long-shot hope by carding a 76 and a 75 that left him with eight strokes to make up.

Perkins Starts Badly
Young Jack Perkins had a tragic morning round. His nerves were worn to a frazzle before he even hit a shot. He lost six or seven strokes

Jim Hendry, Man. N. H. 75 83 158
George Easton, Warwick 79 79 168
E. Doering, Middletown 76 82 158
J. Young, So. Hadley 81 78 159
Massle Miller, Norwich 79 80 159
B. Gunshinnan, Willi'ntic 79 81 160
Alex Ellis, Tedesco 79

SMITH AND GRANT

Claire to Play With Farrell in Big Golf Match at Country Club Friday Afternoon

When Johnny Farrell, Horton Smith, Bobby Grant, and Charlie This sure is a busy week for Clare, come to Manchester Friday sports in town. Golf, tennis, baseafternoon to exhibit their golf wizardry, they will be welcomed officially by Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen in a brief speech. Others on the reception committee will be Thomas K. Clarke, president of the Country Club, scene of the reception, and George W. Bagley, president of the Lions Club, which is sponsoring the golf exhibition here. sponsoring the golf exhibition here for the benefit of the Lions Recrea-

of the players, Farrell, the 1928 open champion will be paired with Charlie Clare of Race Brook, the conjugate only Connecticut golfer to qualify West Hartford. for the U. S. open. Smith, the world's premier stylist, will be paired with Bobby Grant, one of the best golfers in the state, who but recently set a new course record at Wethersfield with a smashing 69.
Special police protection has been granted by the Board of Police Commissioners and to prevent traf-fic jams. No parking will be al-lowed on the west side of South Main street. The greens will be roped off, the work to be in charge

of Henry Smith. Expectations are that a gallery of large figure to expect.

chased from any member of the Lions Club or at Metter's Smoke Shop at the South End, and Con-ran's Shoppe at the North End.

EYES TO FRONT BEST IN BOXING

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—(AP)— ciding the issue is concerned. If Frankie Campbell, San Francisco Sam Prentice can band together his heavyweight was seriously injured best lineup, his team has a splendid heavyweight was seriously injured best lineup, his team has a splendid also on the program, a match belast night in his bout with Max chance of winning, otherwise, the tween Billy Neubauer and George same fate as his son, only the elder Baer, of Livermore, Calif., when he Green's chances are not so hot. For Adams being in the works. These same fate as his son, only the elder Baer, of Livermore, Calit., when he Baer, of Livermore, Calit., which he Baer, of Livermore, Calit., which he Baer, of Livermore, Calit.,

ring in the ball park: Finally he was taken to an ger game. New England P. G. A. crown over and Massie Miller, who was no bet- emergency hospital, still uncon-

the .Wampanoag Country Club ter than 79-70, were major disap- scious. It was a fierce battle from course in West Hartford, made a pointments to those who rightly fig- the first round with Baer at 194 creditable showing yesterday when ured that they would be grouped pounds holding a 15 pound advan-he shot an 82 in the morning and with the low scorers of the day. tage. An unfortunate incident in followed it with an 80 in the after Peter Manning was another who the second round hurt Campbell,

Cansoneri, rugged little New York immediately. Goldie Hess, Los Angeles lightweight for their 10 round bout at ed to go back to their old teammate the Queensboro Stadium tonight. and star George Moonan for coachsive record—he has been beaten but eran of many a thrilling town se-

How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Albany 3, Springfield 3 (1st, called darkness.) Springfield 7, Albany 1 (2d.) Bridgeport 3, Allentown 2. American League Washington 3, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 7. St. Louis 5. National League No games played.

THE STANDINGS

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Boston 43 81

WILL PAIR HERE Pirates and Athletics Start Series Tomorrow

Local Sport Chatter

ball and track combine to offer a real appetizing program.

In tennis, among other things, Ty Holland, town champion, plays two matches, one last night and one Thursday evening with Bobby Smith over at the Country Club.

In golf, of course, the headline attraction is the appearance of Horfor the benefit of the Lions Recreational Camp at Bolton Lake.

When the foursome tee off following the opening ceremonies and presentation of Cheney cravats to each bere in town and that is the appearance of noise league which completed its regular schedule with both the Athletics and Pirates tangled in a do-or-dis dead-noon. But there is another golf lock.

The Athletics held the lead throughout the league season but Caddies' Tournament slated for

the Pirates and Athletics, two local teams, mingling in the first of a three-game play-off series to decide the supremacy of the West Side Creen and West Sides, each of League with interest running at a whom has won one game. The

not play their third game until a played the following Sunday.

week from Sunday owing to Labor
Day which annually takes many pertwisler but he is with the Green in sons out of town for one last celeupwards of 2000 persons will follow bration at a shore resort before hi- lowed to work. If he doesn't, the foursome over the 18 hole course. In a recent exhibition match at Springfield Farrell and a brief study of the box score of the slab, being opposed by "Bottle" Smith, drew a crowd estimated at the second game of the series both Armstrong in the absence of Tomover 8,000 persons, and with Manthe Green and the West Sides are my Faulkner, the A's ace who is enchanter and Hantford and Manthe Green and the West Sides are chester and Hartford and vicinity to sadly in need of a little rest. A doz-draw from, 2,000 is not an overly en errors evenly divided is no credit baseball diamond. The Pirates will

> the West Sides took by a margin of Gustafson c, Armstrong p, Tuerney 4 to 2 was a fine game, the second 1b, Woodbury 2b, Markham ss, Mcgame anything but. Who knows but Cann 3b, Wilkinson H, Kearns of, what the third will be the best of McConkey rf. playing a fine brand of ball.

The Green will probably enter the final game the favorite but this doesn't mean a thing so far as detaking a terrific beating.

The fight was halted in the fifth round and Campbell sagged to the floor. He was unconscious for 25 may be just too bad to the Green field program will be the following that their hard-sevents: 100 yard dash. 220 yard minutes while seconds and doctors now that Tommy Hunt, their hard- events: 100 yard dash, 220 yard worked over him in the open air hitting first baseman has packed his dash, half mile run, mile run, runduds and departed in search of big- ning broad jump and ranning high

> for the West Sides, will return to first, three for second and one for Grove City College next month third. Among those planning to where he is expected to be one of compete are Billy Johnson, Red the outstanding basketball sensa-tions again this coming season. His honors last year, Franklin Dexter,

proved a lifesaver to the local played here several times in past teams. The intake at the first game years and always left a favorable TO DEFEAT HESS

teams. The intake at the first game was \$150 and at the second it was \$25 larger. This may sound small but when one stops to realize that often on past Sundays the gate has not exceeded \$30, the joke ceases until its completion.

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Tony larged little New York immediately.

Despite the westerner's impres- ing duties, Jack Dwyer, the old vettwice in 51 ring engagements—most ries and builder of many a chamof the experts pick Canzoneri a pion team, is like a "man without a virtual certainty to win. country." His plans for the fall are not known as yet but it is possible he will coach some out of town or else build up another team here in

> Dwyer has done much for the good of football in Manchester but the French magazine, Tennis Et the has seldom, if ever, received the Golf, declared U. S. L. T. A. through credit rightfully due him. First the Cubs gave him the gate in favor of suffered a distinct loss in prestige Tom Kelley who has now been turn- and become "a fantastic school mased aside in favor of Art Mulligan, ter brandishing a ruler capable of Now the Majors have let Jack go exact measurements in one hand, for Moonan, who, incidentally, is a and in the other a windmill sensible highly capable man. Having played to the slightest breeze, and esunder Dwyer's coaching, personally pecially to that of defeat." we have a lot of respect for his work, even if some of the Sundaygo-to-meeting type have objected to his so-called hard-bolled tactics.

> believe that such a match would be unfair to Holland and the latter will only put his title at stake in tournament competition. The thamretains his title. Tourney officials

.584 tourney will not take place on Thursday, but may be played Friday. An overlooked previous ending agreement blocked temporarily Holland's plans to play Smith at the stipulated time.

Justo Suares, Argentine lightweight champion, spoke via radio to the South American country, after he knocked out Bruce Flowers, negro lightweight, in New York.

Keen Interest Grows; Junior Events in Afternoon, Senior at Night Followed by Two Hour Band Concert.

One of the feature attractions of the annual track and field meet to be held at the West Side Playgrounds tomorrow afternoon and evening culminating with a band concert, will be the first of a three game baseball series to decide the championship of the West Side league which completed its regular

throughout the league season but the Pirates succeeded in closing the with eight victories and four de-On the baseball diamond, we find feats. Interest in this "little world third and deciding tussle will not take place this Sunday because of The Green and West Sides will the Labor Day holiday but will be

the town series and may not be alto championship seeking baseball lineup with Vince c, Hedlund p, aggregations. White 1b, O'Leary 2b, Stratton ss. Wiley 3b, Raynor If, Holland cf, The first game of the series which Sturgeon rf. The Athletics have

the season. The boys are capable of be played at night, starting at 6 o'clock. In the afternoon will come the junior and intermediate class track and field events. In the evening will also come the senior track events and possibly one or two of

jump, also twelve pound shot put. The same point basis as last year George Stavnitsky, first baseman will be in order, this being five for to his fallen opponent.

Baer to the floor he turned his back to his fallen opponent.

Baer jumped up, ran across the ring and hit Campbell while he had his back turned. He received a teristic number of the Grove Light team, may not return to college this fall.

College this fall.

The baseball profits have been very slim and discouraging all season but the town series has so far

Now that the Majors have decid- CRITICIZE U. S. L. T. A. FOR USING TILDEN

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The magazine Lawn Tennis in its current issue publishes comment on the Davis Cup challenge round calling attention to the "right about faces" and "follies" of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association in permitting Big Bill Tilden to compete for American team.

The comment, first published in its handling of the Tilden case, had

There isn't a possibility of Ty New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Holland and Milton Harris meeting Tommy Hitchcook, leader of Ameri-Holland and Milton Harris meeting in a special tennis match at the conclusion of the town tournament regardless of whether or not Holland retains his title. Tourney officials 552 tournament competition. The cham545 pion regretted the fact that Harris
516 decided not to enter because of ill451 ness but this is no reason why Har437 ris is entitled to a special match
325 after the tournament.

PC. Late this morning it was announced that the scheduled Holland584 tourney will not take place on

faculty in East Hartford.

mantic, Meriden and Willington.

Probate Note

Methodist Church will hold its regu-

lar meeting at the home of Mrs.

Philip Sacshe of 117 Orchard street

Last of Union Services

On Sunday next the last of the

Union Services will be held by the

move soon to New London where the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodman have

returned from a vacation spent at

Mrs. David Gilpin and daughter

Marion, of Prospect street, are en-

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nut street near Pine. Near Cheney mills. Very reasonable. Inquire. Tailor Shop, telephone 5030 or Hartford 7-5651. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT

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tor 7635. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Ben-

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FOR RENT-EAST HARTFORD 167 Tolland street, 5 rooms, second floor, all improvements, garage and yard \$38. Reliable party. . FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329

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HOUSES FOR RENT TO RENT-9 ROOM SINGLE at 204 Hartford Road. All improvements, garage. Inquire Cheney Bros. Rent Department.

TO RENT-7 ROOM SINGLE at 75 Branford street. All improvements, garage. Inquire Cheney Bros. Rent Department.

TO RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, Maple street, Tel. 3758.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-COTTAGE AT Coventry Lake on shore front. For information, telephone Rockville 162-12.

"FOR THE DEFENSE" **CLOSES RUN TODAY**

Two Days in "Caught Short." William Powell eclipses any of

Defense," which will be shown for the last times at the Sta a today/ board, home cooking, \$18 per Moran and Marie Dressler will head was united in marriage to Raymond week. \$4.50 week ends. Labor week the program Wednesday and Thurs- Richard Amprino, son of Mr. and end \$10. Mrs. A. Marks, Kottage day in the panic of hilarity, Mrs. D. Amprino of 125 Prospect those who believe there is no sub-stitute for laughter. It is a picture Mass. The bride was attended by ness to Manchester than any pic- and William A. Bowler acted as best ture that has shown here for quite some time. Imagine if you can, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran as a couple of boarding house landladies who clean up in Wall street. apartment, Forest Block, Main Then comes the crash and you are ready to enjoy the biggest laugh you ever had in a motion picture

> theater. The two stars demonstrate again that they are supreme in the feminine comedy field, and they even take second place to no male team Marie and Polly deserve a great big hand for the deft and easy manner in which they get their individual effects. Their characterizations are always smooth and polished. Anita Page and Charles Morton furnish the romance, and the comedy is greatly aided by T. Roy Barnes Herbert Prior and Edward Dillon. The program will also include technicolor revue number entitled, "The Pirates;" another of the Vagabond Travel reels; a cartoon comedy and a selected Vitaphone act. On Wednesday the management will present another of the series of Merchants Nights. A wonderful collection of gifts has been assembled to be presented to the hold-

ers of the lucky numbers. SWIMS THE HELLESPONTE

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 26—(AP)
—Mercedes Gleitz, British swimmer,
in private life, Mrs. Patrick Carey, today swam the Hellespont for the second time, in three hours and

three minutes. The English girl, who failed seven times to swim the English channel, previously had conquered the Dardanelles Strait at its widest point in wo hours and forty-five minutes. Conditions were unfavorable today for a record. The previous swim was from the Asiatic to the

European side. Today she reversed 10% for balance of the the direction. A large crowd wit- 12% for all liens filed. nessed the feat. The swimmer was married Aug and came here with her Irish quire 15 St Lawrence street. Tel. bridegroom especially for the Helles- Dated at Manchester,

To Take Enumeration East Center street, all improve-

> ent manner. Mr. Sadlak is a student at Georgetown University Law School at Washington, D. C., and will return to his studies on September 15, when he will enter his senior year.

> go to Brattleboro, Vt., on Friday of this week, where he will appear in his famous Hoop and Lamp act on a program to be given by the Clem-ments Bureau of Hartford at the Elks' Carnival. This act is most difficult and Mr. Bartlett has been giving it for many years. He has been booked with the Hartford agency for the past four years.

Friendly Class Social The Friendly Class of Union Church will hold its next meeting and social on Wednesday evening, September 3. It will be in the form of a fall get-together and Mrs. Lawimprovements, garage. Inquire 54 rence Southwick chairman of the committee in charge is planning a committee in charge is planning a novel program. At the meeting which will be called at 8 o'clock by the president, Miss

Edith J. Smith, important matters for the winter work will be discussed. Every member should make a special effort to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served during

Next week the companies of the local Fire Department will hold their meetings. On Tuesday night the Hook and Ladder meets at the Prospect street house and on Wednesday evening the Fitton Co. will meet ct the same rooms and the Fitch Co. Marie Dressler and Polly Mor- will meet at the Center house. On an Coming to State Theater Thursday night the Hockenum Co. will meet at the West Main street

Amprino-Bowler St. Bernard's Church was the his past performances in "For the scene of a pretty wedding on Monthe last times at the Sta a today/ Bowler, daughter of William J.

That perfect comedy team, Polly Bowler of 35 St. Bernard's Terrace "Caught Short." "Caught Short" is street, Stafford Springs. The cere-dedicated to those who want to mony was performed at 9 o'clock by shoo the blues away; created for Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of that is going to bring more happi- her sister Althena as maid of honor

As the bridal party entered the church Miss Margaret McGuane the church organist played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and for the recessional she rendered Mendels-Mrs. Anne Mae Pfunder sang Bailey's "Ave Maria" at the offer-

father. Mrs. E. S. Edgerton of Manchester catered. Later in the day the happy couple eft for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. They will reside at 134 High

at home to their friends after September 15. The bride is a graduate of the

Fifth School District

Notice is hereby given that the school tax of 3 mills on the dollar is due and collectable on the first

NOTICE-All taxes unpaid October 1, 1930, will be charged interest at the rate of 9% from September 1st, 1930 to March 1st, 1931, and 10% for balance of the year and

August 25, 1930.

the past two years in a most effic-

Churches at Union Congregational

returned from Point O' Pines Camp, dian people would be unconscion-New Found Lake, N. H., where she spent the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. William Nutland of Grand street have returned from a motor trip to Maine. Mrs. Della Boardman of Boston was the recent guest of Mrs. James R. Quinn of Talcott avenue. Mrs. Frank Hayes and two sons of Spring street have returned from

a weekend trip to Peacedale, R. L. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baxter will sohn's Midsummer Night's Dream. joying a motor trip with Mis Ruth Parker through the White Moun-

satin, princess style, trimmed with large butterfly bow and orange blossoms. Her veil was cap shape and blossoms. She carried a shower

conquet of white roses.
The maid of honor was attired in nile green satin, long princess style, with hat of horsehair to match, She carried an arm bouquet of pale rink butterfly roses.

street upon their return and will be

Tax Collector's Notice

day of September, 1930, and for the

O'clock P. M., (D. S. T.)

Signed, WALTER G. SNOW, Collector

Stafford High School and the Willi-

Mr. Amprino is a graduate of St. Edward's School at Stafford and is employed at the Johnson Woolen Anthony V. Sadlak, son of Mrs. Julia Sadlak of West Main street Mill in that place.

Guests were present at the wedding from Stafford, Rockville, Williwill commence this week to take the numeration of all children between the ages of 4 to 16 years. The young man has carried out this work for

Sewing Circle To Meet
The Sewing Circle of the First
Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at the Church on Thursday afternoon instead of at the summer home of Mist. Carrie Kane at Crystal Lake. There will be a social hour

and refreshments following the To Appear On Program Charles Bartlett of this city will work hour. Accepts Position
Julius Kuperschmidt of Ellington has accepted a position with the Radio Corporation of America located at Camden, N. J. The young man has been interested in this make good.

the social hour. Firemen To Meet

ory and "At Dawning" during the The bride wore a gown of white was of embroidered net and orange

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 Following the ceremony a recepbe at my home, 104 Haynes street,

tion and wedding breakfast was Tuesdays and Thursdays for served at the home of the bride's 9 O'clock P. M. (D. S. T.) Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to NOTICE-All taxes unpaid October 1, 1930, will be charged interest at the rate of 9% from September 1st, 1930 to March 1st, 1931, and 10% for balance of the year and 12% for all liens filed.

Signed, W. W. KEENEY

Dated at Manchester, August 26, 1930.

CHARMING HOME

Six rooms and sun parlor, fire place, colored tile bath, steam heat, spacious front and rear halls, hard day of September, 1930, and for the purpose of collecting said tax I will wood floors, several closets, nearly be at my home, 67 Wetherell Street, garage, laundry. In fact a complete well built brand new house for \$500 well built brand new house down, balance pay as rent. This is your opportunity if interested. Nice little poultry place, 3 acres, house 6 rooms, steam heat, electricity, nandy location in town.

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mantic State Normal School, and INDIA DEMANDING has taught in Tolland and East Hartford. Last year she was a member of the Junior High School

No Peace Until It Is Granted. Speaker Tells the Institute of Politics.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 26.-(AP.)-There can be no real peace in India unless Great Britain gives it full dominion status immediately, Syud Hossain, of New York, editor of the New Orient, declared at the general conference on Indian Nationalism at the Institute of Politics today.

work for some time and is sure to Mr. Hossain, who was delegated by the Indian people to present their cause at the Near Eastern Mrs. Michael Cosgrove of 20 peace settlement in London and North Park street has been appointed administrator of the estate of Paris in 1920, denied the Moham-Miss Annie Blake, who passed away medans of India were not in the Nationalist movement, as was recently asserted by Lord Meston of Agra To Play Baseball
The Rockville Red Sox Girls' and Dunottar, former lieutenant governor of the United Provinces of baseball team will play the Manchester Girls' team this evening at India. The present president of the the Henry Baseball diamond. With Indian National Congress, he said. pleasant weather there is sure to be is a Mohammedan and pointed out District, Friday evening, August a large crowd of rooters out for both teams.

Ladies Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid Society, of the Ladies Aid Society of the

Artificial Distinction The British government was charged by Mr. Hossain, who is a on Friday. Following the regular Moslem, with having created "an business meeting refreshments will artificial distinction between Hindus be served and a social time enjoyed and Moslems in order to "play one against the other."

The economic interests of Indian states are identical with those of Methodist, Baptist and Union British India as India as a whole is chicken coops and garage. an economic unit, he said, in an- Price \$3,300. Church, with Rev. George S. swer to Lord Meston's statement Brookes preaching. The following that the existence of more than 208 Sunday services will be held in each independent native states in British off the state road at Bolton. church, when the fall activities will India presents an almost unsuper- room house, barn, chicken and able difficulty in the grant of a brooder coops and garage. 18 The vacant store in Central Park
Block on West Main street will be occupied by the Ruthie Lee Shop.

more democratic constitution. Any acres good land. Terms.

Edward H. Keene Marion Young of Grand street has the legitimate aspirations of the In-

CONTENUES OF THE SECOND OF THE SECOND able" he said, "as well as do-

to futility." Nationalism in India, he de as a "moral, economic and po ovement directed to the attalement of national freedom by all the people of India from an alien do-

In the round table conference on the Far Eastern situation, Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the Far Eastern affairs division of the United States, Department of State, explained the government's policy toward China. The American government, he said, is sympathetic toward Chinese aspirations for an independent, healthy and strong national existence, but at the same time it seeks to refrain from interference in Chinese internal political

conflicts. One way Chicago can wipe out the deficit of its opera, which it has announced is over \$550,000, is to create a rival opera and let the racket take care of itself.

Board of Relief **Fifth School District**

Notice is hereby given to all tax-payers in the Fifth School District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the schoolhouse in said

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Hol's Octambles for

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) A peso is practically the equivalent of a dollar, so the conversa-tion of the girl at the left is wrong. (2) The Navajos are not Pueblo-Indians. (8) The swastika on the blanket is considered a good lack, instead of a bad luck sign. (4) Pueblo dwellings are all built with flat roofs, not sloping, like the one at the right. (5) The scrambod word is FABULOUS.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

It isn't love that makes a man treat his second wife better than the first. It's remorse.

Mrs. X.-These luminous paints Mrs. P.-What do you use them

Mrs. X.-We paint baby's face with them and then in the night we ean give him his bottle without getting a light.

Nurse-Come and see what the doctor brought your mother. Tommy-Yes, and I bet she blames me. He wouldn't have known where we lived if I hadn't got the

Remembered He was so kind in little things, A welcome smile, a friendly nod, It seemed to us that all his life He walked along the road with

God. No monument has marked his grave, But love was with him to the end, And in the hearts of those he knew He left the memory of a friend.

They were talking rather confidentially in the club.

Williams-But surely, you and your wife are as one? matter of fact, we are ten. Williams-Ten! How do you make

that out? Watson-Well, she's the one, and I'm the nought.

The flapper's 3 "r's" seem to be: Rouging, riding and racing, while her chums daily "d's" are dancing, dating and dining.

What if London naval conference did cost the United States government a half million dollars? We

never got out of a war that cheap. First Lawyer-You're a cheat. Second Lawyer-You're a liar. Judge-Now that these parties have identified each other, we will

proceed with the case. An Enemy is a Potential Friend You Don't Yet Understand.

They say Mr. Destyle is financial- cinate her where it won't show. ly embarrassed. Well, he's horribly in debt, but it would take more than that to embarrass him.

Divorce is a novel thrill. In fact, it's the splice of life.

Rudyard -Kip-

on a San Fran-

cisco newspaper

as a reporter,

after covering

his · first story

because the edi-

tor thought Kip-

ling could no

was fired

obtained a job

ling, noted po et and author,

JPON

ATIME



When some people go fishing they catch nothing but an eight-

The truly poor are those who watson—Of course, I know we must buy cheaper cuts of beef in should be but we are not. As a order to afford nice stockings.

Rare Nowadays "There is a perfect gentleman," said the nearsighted lady as the beggar gracefully doffed his hat and

held it before him. Remember when a fellow kissed a girl before the days of rouge the

only flavor he got was girl? When your business runs smooth-

ly for as long as a week at one time heaven will be the next stop. Violin-The leading lady seems

to have a break in her enunciation

this evening. Orchestra Leader-Say, you keep your eyes on the music.

First Doc-You look worried. Second Ditto-I am. I have a very puzzling case. A flapper wants to be vaccinated and insists I vac-

REAL GOLF BUG

The Nurse: It's a boy. Confirmed Golfer: Hurrah! A caddie!—Answers.

POSITIVELY

John: What happened when he asked for her photograph? Jack: She replied in the negative. Answers.

SHE'S THE BANKER

Chester: What became of your secretary? Lincoln: I married her and now she's my treasurer.—Answers.

BEFORE-AND AFTER

Before they were married he whispered to her:

"Were I drowning in the middle of the Atlantic, you would be the last person I'd think of."

After they were married he made the same speech—and she hit him with a plate.—Tit-Bits.

HIS FRIEND

Wife: The dressmaker says she won't make me another dress until you pay her account. Husband: Splendid! I'll write and thank her .- Passing Show.

Fair Customer: Is this a pedigree Dog Fancier: Pedigree! Why, if this dog could talk he wouldn't



(READ THE PICTURE, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Boy Scouts told the Tinymites of lots of very pretty sights that they could see while traveling in Athens, day by day. They spoke of buildings towering high that could be seen, in passing by. Said one, "A lot have pillars which were built, it seems, to stay."

The Travel Man said, "You are right. They make a very pretty sight. The architects of olden days were clever as could be. We've said, "Well, you've treated all of us

were clever as could be. We've said, "Well, you've treated all of us traveled 'round for days and days, real swell." And then they bid the I'm sure we always will have praise Scouts good-bye and traveled on for things we've seen in Athens, if their way. the boys agree with me."

I could blow your bugle. Can I mite. "I'll have my picture taken try? I promise I won't toot too in a Grecian suit," said he. A suit hard and break the thing in two." was rented from a store and Clowny "Of course you can," the lad re- scampered out once more. He posed plied. He took the bugle from his before the Camera Man, as proud side and handed it to Clowny, say- as he could be.

The Boy Scouts told the Tiny- again. A little queer toot was the

A Camera Man soon came in Then Clowny said, "I'll bet that sight, which tickled Clowny Tiny-

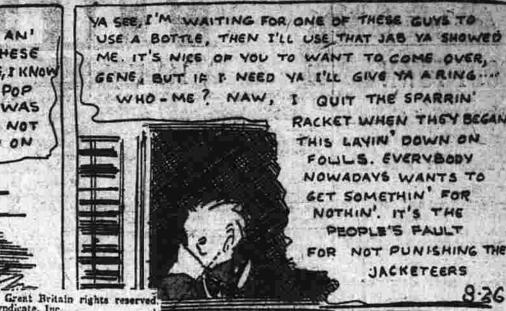
ing, "See what you can do."

Poor Clowny blew real hard and (The Tinymites meet a very fun

SKIPPY







By Percy L. Crosby

ME. IT'S NICE OF YOU TO WANT TO COME OVER, GENE, BUT IS I NEED YA I'LL GIVE YA ARING ... RACKET WHEN THEY BEGAN THIS LAVIN DOWN ON FOULS. EVERYBODY NOWADAYS WANTS TO GET SOMETHIN' FOR NOTHIN' IT'S THE PEOPLE'S FAULT FOR NOT PUNISHING THE JACKETEERS

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine For

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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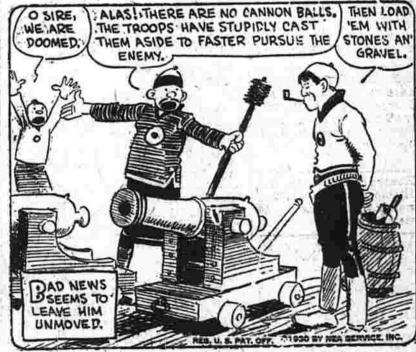
By Crane

ARMY CAUGHT IN

EASY CATCHES UP WITH TROOPS TO FIND THEM IN PERIL OF MASSACRE.

HUGE ARMIES OF THE PHANTOM KING EMERGE FROM HIDING TO TRAP RIVER BEND. speak to either of us .- Answers.







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ABOUT TOWN

emergency calls tomorrow.

Miss Lillian Murdock of Walker street and Miss Katherine Schuetz of Prospect street have returned after spending a vacation at Atlan-tic City, Philadelphia and Allen-

Mrs. Minnie Tedford and daughter Lillie, of Paterson, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tedford of 65 Walnut street and other relatives in

Miss Abbie Ambrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambrose of Columbus street will be married to John Zelenakas on September 8.

Mrs. Archie Gardner of East Haven and her son and daughter will return to their home in East Ferguson of Foster street.

ed to her home in Brooklyn today he attained the honor roll. after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Strickland of gar tried out for the freshmen flict in that the winner of the cru-Main street.

street has returned from a week's ing course that the Worcester which will run into October—if it vacation at Brighton Beach, Old school afforded. His many friends rains—and the football season is Lyme.

of Florence street are planning to his studies. leave tomorrow for a motor trip to Seventh Lake in the Adirondacks and Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trotter have returned from their wedding trip to Maine shore resorts and Montreal, Canada. They are at present making their home with Mr. Trotter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Annesley Trotter of 15 Bigelow

Miss Mary Draghi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Draghi of 47 with friends in Hartford.

Miss Helen Swanson of Proctor Road, who is to be married next to the kite flying championship. month to Ralph Hennequin, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous was served. The decorations were yellow and green. A jolly evening was spent with games and the usual pastimes. The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts.

from him farm at Coventry at the annual show of the Connecticut hibit in the same upper hall of the building. Despite the drougth and storms the glads are worth going a long way to see.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Illing of Stonington arrived at Teachers Hail today. Mr. Illing is the new viceprincipal of Manchester High school succeeding Ralph W. Proctor who went to Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Donahue of Henry street have returned from Black Point where they have been vacationing for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zorkis and their daughter Adella of 169 Hilliard street left Saturday night on a week's automobile tour through Maryland and Pennsylvania accompanied by Joseph Phillips of Wind-

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow night in the Balch and Brown lodge hall.

Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street, and her nephew Douglas return from a motor trip to Maine Robertson of Henry street, left to- will make their home for the presday for Bethlehem, N. H. Before re- ent with the bride's mother. turning they will visit Camp Wawe-nock Owaissa at South Casco, Me., and bring back Miss Eleanor Robertson who has been spending a month at the camp.

Mrs. Louisa Pinner of West Australia, who recently visited Mrs. J. P. Blackwood, 119 Center street, enjoyed her first ride in an aeroplane last Saturday. In company with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, of Hartford, Mrs. Pinner took her first air ride before her return to Australia by way of England on Monday. Mrs. Pinner is the wife of a well-to-do rancher living near Perth, Australia, who will have circumnavigated the earth before her return to Perth, at Christmas

Principal Wilcox will be in the office of the Connecticut Business College, Odd Fellows Block to meet parents every day and evening this

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LOCAL YOUTH WINS W. P. I. SCHOLARSHIP

Edgar Ansaldi, 140 Maple Street, Gets \$150 Award for Standing.

Edgar Ansaldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Battista Ansaldi of 140 Maple street and a graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1928, has been awarded a scholarship at Worcester Polytechnic Institute where he has been taking the mechanical engineering course since graduation from High School. The scholarship amounts to \$150 for the first semester. If the average marks of last year are maintained, tuition will be furnished the local boy during the

entire junior year. "Andy" as he was familiarly Haven after spending several weeks known to his classmates in the local. with Mrs. Gardner's father, Joseph | High School, was not active in class affairs or sports while in school; his Mrs. Louise P. Strickland return- only affiliation being with the French Club. On several occasions

On entering Worcester Tech, Edthe grade and thereafter confined Miss Elsie Robinson 64 Benton his efforts to the excellent engineerand clossmates are pleased to learn scheduled to open on the last Sunof the honor that has come to him Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Schaller through his untiring application to

LOCAL BOYS CLAIM KITE FLYING CROWN

Let Out 10,000 Feet of String in Flying Kite Here-Hope to Beat Own Record.

Cooke of Wells street who lay claim nings he will be in his office from 7

out the string broke and it was only by some fast sprinting that the end Charles M. Murphy of Hamlin was captured. It took a full hour street has a fine display of gladiolus to maneuver the kite back to a safe landing and darkness had set in before it was finally brought back to Gladiolus society which opened this earth. If a suitable wind is obtainafternoon at the old state house in able, an attempt may be made to Hartford. Mrs. Charles Hevenor of beat this record, but first of all, Wapping also has an extensive ex- James and McCooke must secure some more stout twine.

HERITAGE-HINES

Miss Lillian Hines, daughter of port. Mrs. Caroline Hines, of 154 North School street, was married Saturday to John Edward Heritage, son of home of the bride by Rev. H. F. R. and Earl Loveland was Mr. Heri- police in Manchester.

tage's best man. The bride wore a blue georgette gown with hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a brown ensemble with hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink Premier roses. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a ring, and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a

military set. Mr. and Mrs. Heritage on their

BENEFIT MUSICAL

Thurs., Aug. 28, 4 P. M., D. S. T. At Mrs. Alexander Bunce's, Bolton Lake Everybody Welcome.

The Herald Hears -

merchants featuring school supplies herald the opening of school next Wednesday, September 3.

That, speaking of embarrassing ncidents how about the one that happened at the meeting of the Majors football team last week.

That the climax in novelty has been reached with the appearance of the soap golf balls in local stores . and that if made of the "It Floats" variety they should prove a great help on the water hazards.

ing regret that Johnny Farrell and Horton Smith were not paired with mentioning the names of Bill Mar-Cheney, local amateur champ.

That if there is only one rainy Sunday during the coming month local baseball and football will con-Bon Ami in a three game series which will run into October-if it day in September.

PRINCIPAL TO MEET HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

on Studies.

While other boys have been at- daily except Thursdays for the pur- track in front of the stand. At 2:30 tempting to gain fame by tree sit- pose of consultation with pupils and ting two other Manchester young- their parents in regard to school Summer street is spending the week sters have sought fame in another work. His office hours are from 9 Herbert Peterson will be held until manner. They are Lewis James of to 12 in the morning and 1 to 5 in 3 p. m. when an exhibition of the Charter Oak street and John Mc- the afternoon. On Wednesday eve- Scout work will be given by the

until 9 o'clock. This pair succeeded in getting Mr. Quimby stated today that the cert program. From 3:30 p. m. untheir kite out a distance of 10,000 examination period for pupils who til 4 p. m. the balance of the athletic gift shower given last evening at feet. Lack of string prevented a have been tutoring during the sum- events will be held. The athletic the home of Miss Mary Miner, 88 longer flight, the boys said. Of mer on make-up work will be held events will consist of dashes, for Laurel street. About twenty of her course it was impossible for the next week Tuesday morning at 9 men, women and children, threeformer schoolmates and associates boys to tell the altitude the kite o'clock in room 14 on the main floor legged races, potato races, shoe in the state motor vehicle departreached, but it is safe to assume of the school. C. L. Wigren will sureached, but it is safe to assume of the school. C. L. Wigren will suraces, egg and spoon races and a
that it reached one third the dispervise. In the meantime parents tance. It took a very alert pair of or pupils wishing to consult Princieyes to see more than a speck in the pal Quimby on scholastic matters have that opportunity.

HARTFORD GAS VICTIM RELEASED BY POLICE

Amos Pettisen, who with his wife were found overcome by gas at their home at 48 Charter Oak street early yesterday morning and was unable to appear in the Manchester police station yesterday morning to show his driving license, as he was supposed to do, came to the police station last evening to re-

He was weak and pretty well unnerved but wished to be here, he told the police, to make arrange-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Heritage, of 56 ments for his continuation of any Grandview street. The ceremony charge that might be brought was performed at 2 o'clock at the against him, left Manchester a much happier man than he was Stechholz, pastor of the Evangelical when he came in. He was informed Lutheran church. Miss Emma that after a further investigation of Hines was her sister's bridesmaid the case he was not wanted by the

LINDYS TO SEE RACES

New York, Aug. 26 .- (AP) Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, intend to visit the National air races in Chicago some time before their conclusion, but the press of business here prevented the colonel from flying to Chicago to-

day with his wife. He told the Associated Press that when they do go they will be able to remain only for a brief visit.

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ALL DAY PROGRAM FOR ODD FELLOWS

Tenth Annual Field Day to he Held at Charter Oak Park September 6.

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Lodges of this section of Connecticut will gather at Charter Oak Park on Saturday, September 6, where the tenth annual field day will be held starting at 1 p. m. and running until midnight with some sort of an attraction being underway from start to finish. The general committee of arrangements is headed by That local golf fans are express- Marcus Hamilton of Crescent Lodge | Nelson and Mr. Whitmore. of East Hartford assisted by Wiltwo of Manchester's link stars, Middletown, Fred Wagner of Connecticut Lodge, Hartford, Miss Martin, Country Club pro, and Jack garet Downey of Orpha Rebekah Cheney, local amateur champ. Lodge of Windsor and Alfred Lilley of Charter Oak Lodge, Hartford. The committee have arranged a very attractive program and they expect between fifteen and twenty thousand members and friends of basketball team but failed to make cial West Sides-Manchester Green the Order. The event will open with game, September 7, will meet the an Automobile parade starting from the South Green at 1:15 p. m., that will include many 1930 models of various makes and decorated cars

> short street parade the cars will go to Charter Ook Park where they will be on exhibition and the prizes At 2 p. m. General Chairman Marcus Hamilton and members of his committee will arrive at the park by airplane from Brainard field. The C. P. Quimby at Office Daily center of the field to the track in Except Thursdays to Consult | front of the grand stand by the T. R. | Martin Canton of Waterbury headed by the Girl Scouts Fife and Bugle Corp of Springfield composed of Principal Clarence P. Quimby is forty-five pieces. The Canton will in his Manchester High school office then give an exhibition drill on the p. m. the first half of the athletic events under the chairmanship of Springfield Girl Scouts and the Fife and Bugle Corp will render & con-

that will compete for przes. After a

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H. Stromwell, E. E. Panier, J. A The Korum Sanctorum Patrol, A liam Harris of Central Lodge of M. O. S., one of the leading Korum teams in this section of New England will give an exhibition drill that won for them many prizes in various parts of the country. Music for the drill will be furnished by the Windsor band. From 9 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. dancing will be enjoyed in the dance hall. At 10:40 a short interawarding of prizes will take place used in a process of finishing paper.

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At 4 p. m. the Windsor band will render a concert program of all the latest New York hits direct from Broadway. At 4:30 p. m. Grand Master Edward S. Pickett will deliver a short address from the bandstand. From 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. dinner will be served in the dining hall. At 6:30 p. m. the most colorful part of the program will take place in front of the grand stand when the various Rebekah drill teams will compete. All of the teams have most in the believer a short address from the bandstand. Special committees are as follows: Ways and Means, Walter Neilson; Ticket, Benjamin Merry; Printing, Alfred Lilley; Decorations, Mrs. Alice Collins; Gate, George Rowell; Reception, John Hamilton; Publicity, Miss Gladys

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The mill street plant of the Rogers! Paper Manufacturing Company closed down yesterday for a week while men are now working on clearing up the pond near the mill and making other changes in the plant. Most of the men working in the mill will be employed in the repair and cleaning up process while others are transferred to other mills of the system. The company has recently purchased a cotton mill in Massachusetts where they are makmission will be held when the ing the cotton output that is to be

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