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Mostly fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1930.

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### **BLEASE LEADS** IN PRIMARIES; **BORAH NAMED**

In California Rolph is Ahead of Gov. Young — Mississippi Democrats Renomi-

By Associated Press

The 23,000-odd lead of Cole L. Blease for Democratic renomination to the Senate from South Carolina stood out today with the continuation of tabluation of votes cast in yesterday's primaries.

In California, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, was running ahead of Governor C. C. Young by 30,000 votes for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. A majority of the precincts had reported. Senator William E. Borah was renominated by the Idaho Republican convention. Both the Republican and Democratic conventions had yet to choose nominees for governor.

May Get Majority With less than 600 of the 1,075 precincts remaining to report, Blease still had a chance for a majority of the votes cast for the three candidates in South Carolina. Unless this materializes, another contest between him and the runner-up -James F. Byrnes-will be held on

September 9. The nomination amounts to election. Mississippi Democrats renominated Senator Pat Harrison and seven of their eight Representatives in the House. It also looked as though Representative Ross Collins, the only incumbent to face a contest, had won again. The Democratic nominations there also are equivalent to election.

### DISCOVER COUPLE STABBED TO DEATH

### Police Search for Youth Before Bodies Are Found.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 27-(AP)-The mysterious slaying on a beach near Ensenada, Mexico, of Francis Conlon, Monrovia, Cal., paint company manager, and Lois Marion Kentle, 23, his fiancee, occupied attention of Lower California and San Diego county authorities today.

guards and San Diego police searched border hills for a youth seen with the couple shortly before they were found stabbed to death Mon-

A book and a telegram were clues investigated by authorities. The book, lying near Miss Kentle's body, had been taken from the Los Angeles library by Charles A. Parker, invalid brother-in-law of the girl.

The Telegram The telegram received by Conlon Saturday saying "Everything is all right. Meet me. John," was sent by John de Wilde, operator of an in their possession the greatest Avocado ranch near Vista, authori-

the telegram was in answer to an invitation to accompany Conlon and Miss Kentle to Tijuana. Sheriff O. C. Macumber and de Wilde mond henchman. Nor had they essaid Conlon arrived at a hotel at tablished the whereabouts of Dia-Vista, stayed there Sunday. After a trip to Tijuana, de Wilde said Conlon and Miss Kentle left him and his wife four miles north of the Mexican town saying they were going on to Mount Lowe, near Pasa-

Signed Register

S. B. Reachi, personal representative of Governor Jose Maria Tapia, said immigration office records plements were found. showed Miss Kentle signed the register Sunday morning at 9 a. m., as p. m., Reachi said informants told When it was found by police it was

the beach near Ensenada. Conlon's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conlon of Worcester, Mass. Miss Kentle was a stu- gerties on Friday. Dalton said dent in the University of California and for two years was president of rope on Saturday, but there has the University's chapter of Phi Mu been no verification of that.

### RUSSIA HAS 500,000 IDLE

Moscow, Aug. 27 .- (AP.) -- Offi- alive. cial figures issued today gave the approximate total of unemployed in Soviet Russia as 500,000.

The government explained that some of these are itinerant workers Humphreys today appointed a rewho refused to remain permanently ceiver and manager of the business

PRICE THREE CENTS

### Use Carrier Pigeons To Get Ransom Cash

New York, Aug. 27—(AP) —Po-sed cobbler's shop. With detectives lice revealed today that kidnappers he went to the shop but was told by the proprietor that a man who had left a box of pigeons with him had were using carrier pigeons in their telephoned an hour before efforts to get a \$10,000 ransom. The girl, Seraphina Favata, disaltercation with her parents. Soon lice" and told him to go to a bakery her father, Anthony Favata, a real shop where he would find pigeons. estate dealer, began getting letters While a police plane hovered overnate Senator Pat Harrison signed "The Black Shirts" demand- head to follow the pigeons when ing money for his daughter's return. they were released, Favata went to

ordered them released. Later another letter directed appeared three weeks ago after an Facata to "stop playing with the posigned "The Black Shirts" demand- head to follow the pigeons when Finally he was instructed by mail to tie \$10,000 to the legs of pigeons he would find in a designational leased just before his arrival.

### NOTED EDITOR ILL FROM POISONING

### Lord Beaverbrook Stricken on Yacht-Most Powerful Politician in Britain.

Dover, England, Aug. 27 .- (AP) -Lord Beaverbrook, proprietor of the London Daily Express and father of the Empire Free Trade movement a dominating feature of British political antagonisms just now, was

taken ill aboard his yacht today. The yacht put in here where the publisher could receive treatment. He was said to be suffering from food poisoning. Dr. Wilson of London and Dr. Laird of Dover are in attendance.

·Lord Beaverbrook has become almost overnight one of the most forceful and picturesque figures of British politics. He has been engaged the past few months in a persistent and energetic campaign against the conservative organization headed by Stanley Baldwin because of its reluctance to come out for the imposition of food taxes as part of a plan for free trade within the British Empire and customs

takes against the rest of the world. mense audience with his propaganda through the huge circulations of the Daily Express, the Sunday Express, Seen With Them Shortly of provincial papers, while his force of character and able personal intervention in various bye-election campaigns have been no small factor in pushing his cause forward.

### **MYSTERY SHROUDS** GANGSTER'S CASE

### A posse of Mexican police, border Police Can Find Neither "Legs" Diamond or Man Believed to be His Victim.

New York, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-The deep mystery that still surrounds the slaying of Arnold Rothstein was wrapped today about the latest case involving the late gambler's body-

guard and lieutenant, Jack (Legs) woman prisoner. They still had gangland arsenal ever seized in New York but they had made no apparent progress in finding the body of Harry Western, Catskills roadhouse is no reason to believe that Manman, whose bloodstained car was found in the possession of a Dia- tion to the district convention.

mond himself. Trailed Gangster. Last Sunday detectives seized the arsenal in a Brooklyn flat to which they trailed Harry Klein, Diamond beer runner, and James Dalton, Diamond chauffeur. They arrested Klein, Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Witcher, under whose bed

Klein told of driving a car from the Diamond estate at Acra, N. Y. Francis and Lois Conlon. At 3 here to dump it in the East river. him, the couple pitched a tent on discovered to belong to Western and it was learned that Western had disappeared from his roadhouse home between Kingston and Sau-Diamond boarded the Baltic for Eu-

the guns and other underworld im-

So the case was all tangled up in mystery today, with both Diamond and Western missing and police not sure whether either was dead or

### BECEIVERS APPOIN

London, Aug. 27.—(AP.) 32.ce ceiver and manager of the business of Lamport and Holt. shipowners, and one of the Rayol Mail group of and one of the Rayol Mail group of cers and the wireless operator of a seconds.

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## SOLITARY BLACK

Orders Coach .for .St. .Louis Train, Gets in Saying He's the Porter and Off He Goes

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 27 .-(AP.)-A negro who contrived to leave this land of "Jim Crow" cars in a Pullman all his own was sought today by municipal and railroad authorities. A man impersonating the Pullman company's assistant superintendent in Memphis, called a railroad coach foreman by telephone and instructed him to attach an idle sleeping car to a train bound for St.

As the train departed, a negro gained access to the car by pretending to be a porter instructed to "dead head" to St. Louis. Once in, he was free to ride in luxury:

Railroad officials believe he is a former Pullman porter.

## FENN IN THE RACE

### He has been able to reach an im- Favored by Manchester Republicans as Representative in Congress.

Representative E. Hart Fenn is very much in the race for re-nomination by the Republican Party of the First Connecticut district, despite intimations that he had withdrawn emanating from backers of Clarence W. Seymour of West Hartford who wants Mr. Fenn's seat in

Mr. Fenn today told the Manchester Herald that he has no idea of withdrawing merely because some other Republican has conceived an eleventh hour idea that he

would like the place. If there is any dissatisfaction in the district with his service as its representative in the national legislature, Mr. Fenn says, it never came to his ears until yesterday, when the news of the candidacy of Mr.

Seymour came out of a clear sky. Warmly Backed Here E. Hart Fenn has always been warmly supported by the voters of Manchester, both in the party and at the polls. So far as the Herald has been able to learn yesterday and today, many influential Republicans intend to continue that

A survey of the situation yesterday and today indicates that there chester will not send a Fenn delega-

### **CADETS IN PORT**

New London, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-The Coast Guard cutter Champlain arrived here today with a party of Coast Guard cadets from the scene of the mid-ocean adventure of the

The Express, bound from New York for Greece with cargo and a dozen or more passengers, lost a propellor in mid ocean. The cutter Champlain, having the cadets' aboard for a training cruise, and the cutter Mendota went to the rescue and started to tow the disabled ship to New York. The cutters ran short of fuel. The Champlain turned over the tow to the Mendota and started for this port. The cadets will be put ashore, the Champlain will take on fuel and then hunt up the Mendota and the Express. The Express is a Shipping Board vessel recently purchased by the

### OUR FLIERS KILLED

Export Transportation Corporation

of New York.

### THRONGS GREET **GERMAN FLIERS** IN NEW YORK

Eight Day Trip From Germany by Landing An--cient Plane Near the Battery-Reception Planned.

New York, Aug. 27-(AP) -Like any ordinary mariner, Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, skipner of the skies went down to the Customs House today to record the arrival RIDES PULLMAN in port of his flying Whale, in which he and three companions made an eight-day journey from Germany.
While the other three members of

the crew enjoyed a late and leisure-ly breakfast in their hotel, von Gronau hailed a taxi and rode downtown with a friend, driving through crowds unaware of his identity.

When the Whale flying boat alighted between the Battery and the Statute of Liberty yesterday an immigration inspector went aboard from a police boat to ask the usual questions, but the customs formalities were postponed until today. Before Capt, von Gronau left the hotel he received a telegram from the State Department at Washington officially congratulating him and his companions on the "splen-

did flight" and safe arrival. The riayor's committee was at worl today on plans for a more formal city reception than was possible yesterday, when the fliers had small thought for anything but getting to its berth for a thorough overhauling the old plane in which they had flown over Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Nova Scotia on their way here from Germany.

REACH NEW YORK New York, Aug. 27 .- (AP) -- Nine days after their unheralded departure from Germany, Captain Wolfgang von Gronau and his three companions rested here today, having completed the fourth successful westward crossing of the North At-

lantic by airplane. They landed their Dornier-Wal flying boat off the battery wall at 2:45 p. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday, having made the last lap of their flight from Halifax in six hours. The flight fulfilled for Captain

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### STILL NO CLUES **OF MISSING BOY**

### Seventy-five New Haven Boy Scouts Join Search for Colebrook Child.

Colebrook, Aug. 27-(AP) - A determined band of 300 men, women and children undeterred by the so. We were almost ready to leaveen and children undeterred by the had our passports and all—when his other exploded outside of the for- knots per hour, otherwise she the most powerful South American day resumed the intensive hunt of father was taken ill and died. My the wooded hillsides and watersheds husband was a physician. He had of Litchfield county for a trace of overworked terribly during the in-Kenneth Swanson, two and a half fluenza epidemics. In a way, he was year old Barre, Vermont boy who a war-time casualty, as was our disappeared from the home of his boy.' grandparents here shortly after

noon Sunday. The searchers, led by State and Winsted police today were augmented by 75 New Haven Boy Scouts from the summer camp at Lake Vonksunkmonk. They arrived at the farmhouse early today in a motorbus and immediaetly took to

While searchers are divided as to the cause of little Kenneth's disappearance, some believing that the child merely wandered off into the woods and others that he had been kidnaped, all clung desperately to the hope that he was still alive. Radio discriptions of the boy have been broadcast all over the state.

Hamilton, N. Y., Aug. 27—(AP)— Here is unusual scientific news for

Scientists at College University

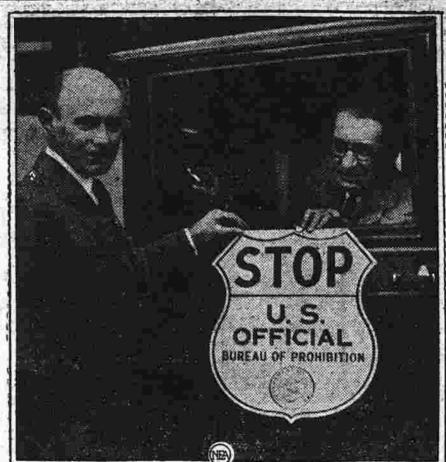
Colgate will analyze the benefits

of flavor, savoryness and eye filling

this fall are going to digress from

those who enjoy eating.

### HOW TO KNOW A DRY AGENT



Here's the sign that has been ordered for official cars of federal prohibition agents in order to protect innocent citizens against bandits who represent themselves as officers. Amos W. W. Woodcock, left, newly appointed prohibition director, is shown displaying the shield which will be flashed when his men stop suspicious looking automobiles on the road. At night the sign will be illuminated by flashlight.

### NEW ENGLAND MOTHERS START TRIP TO FRANCE

Killed in the Raid.

Peiping, China, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-

Gold Star Group to Visit AIRPLANES BOMB Graves in War Zone; New FORBIDDEN CITY Hampshire Sends the

Largest Single Group. New York, Aug. 27 .- (AP.) -Ten years ago this summer the parents of Lieut. Sydney Beauclerk, American aviator who was shot down behind the German lines just 13 days before the close of the World War, were preparing at their home in Concord, N. H., to make a pilgrim-

age to his grave in Romagne ceme-Today his mother, Mrs. Jennie Haywood Beauclerk a widow now, prepared to board at last a steamer for France, with other New Hampshire mothers who are making the trip as guests of the United States

"From the day, after the Armistice, when we learned that he was dead-when I opened an envelope, and a photograph of his grave fell spring of 1926, killing many civiliout, revealing to me that he had been killed before I read the letter from one of his friends-his father and I planned to go to his grave," she said today.

Husband Dies "It wasn't until the summer 1920 that we were permitted to do

Sydney Beauclerk's father will never hear a description of that cemetery in far away France, but to Lieut. Robert Patterson, now living in Havre, Mont., Mrs. Beauclerk will write of what she has seen and felt. Lieut. Patterson was the observer in the airplane which Beau-clerk was piloting when they were shot down. Patterson was wounded

and taken prisoner. Continues Correspondence 'He has kept in touch with us all hese years," Mrs. Beauclerk said. "and last Armistice Day, when "I arrived home after attending the

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fected by good or bad digestion.

the usual routine of finding out what and tastes has shown significant ef-

is good for a person to eat and see fects upon digestion. We will simply

whether there may be direct benefit run down the effects of common

from eating according to what a table and kitchen orders and flavors,

ppearance. pessimists, Carlyle and Schopen-This work will be done in the De- hauer suffered all their lives from

has been done with offensive odors

and then go one step further in the

"Two of the world's most famous

field of moods and temperament.

"Some experimental work which

### San Francisco. Curtiss-Reynolds Airport, Chi Cream Puff May Transform

cago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The stunts, Grouch Into an Optimist from the air today as Pilot William S. Brock, of Cincinnati, skimmed aloft with an announcer and the radio equipped ship in which he By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE cenced by psychological factors as well as by the chemical constituents flew from Los Angeles in the men's of the food eaten, and that the eater's whole temperament may be af-

employes escaped unhurt.

**GOEBEL SPEEDING** 

for Non Stop Flight From

censorship prevails.

non-stop derby yesterday. Brock arrived a tentative third in the Derby, pending the flight of Art Goebel, the only remaining contestfic time, today.

Post First Now Goebel must cross the finish line prize from Wiley Post of Oklahoma fast clip in an effort to cut down the City. Post made the flight in 9 Buffalo man's lead. hours, 9 minutes and 4 seconds.

## PERU'S PRESIDENT, SICK ON CRUISER, IS NOW PRISONER

### **EXONERATE BROOKS** IN BOSTON TRAGEDY

Captain of Fairfax Absolved From Blame for Crash That Cost 47 Lives.

Washington, Aug. 27— (AP) — The military junta which overthrew steamer Fairfax today was obsolved by the Commerce Department, of and seized control of Peru will reresponsibility for the collision last sign and Luis M. Sanchez Cerro will June between his vessel and the head a new government, according tanker Pinthis in Massachusetts to reliable advices at noon today.

inspector general of the Steamboat southern Peru, last week, just be-Inspection Service announced a fore the government passed into the thorough investigation at Boston hands of the military junta and sent and Norfolk had failed to establish the aged executive Augusto Leguia, evidence substantiating charges made against Captain Brooks. ment for eleven years, into exile on Forty-seven lives were lost in the

The Conclusions

"After examining thoroughly 24 witnesses this board failed to establish evidence substantiating any of the four charges; therefore, the accused master of the steamship Fairfax, Archie H. Brooks, is acquitted

and resulted in an explosion on the including that of the American milioil tanker. The Pinthis sank with tary expert, Captain Grow, who also Peiping Gets First Taste of was damaged by fire and some of of the former regime of President

Civil Warfare - No One making excessive speed during a arrive in Lima some time this afterfog, with unskilfulness and negli-

Fire Controlled. The report said testimony had established the fire on the Fairfax greater part of the night in the was controlled immedia My, and palace, leaving about 2:30 a. m., Two Nationalist airplanes flying that a motor lifeboat was lowered when General Ponce and some of his and patrolled the vicinity with a colleagues went to Chorrilos to confrom Sinanfu dropped six bombs in spotlight for a space of two or more fer with associates.

the Tartar city and the Forbidden miles from the ship as soon as mem-City this morning. Only one bomb bers of the crew were available for Army units were said to have deexploded, inside the Chienmen gate. such duty. The patrol was con- clared they would obey Sanchez tinued three or four hours without Cerro only as supreme chief.

No casualties resulted and there was locating any persons. no sign of panic among the Peiping | The report said that no passenger or member of the Fairfax offi-The raid was Peiping's first taste cers or crew heard a whistle signal Augusto B. Leguia, an ill old man of from the Pinthis until after she was | 67, tossed feverishly in bed aboard of civil war this year but was no seen looming up in the fog. The the cruiser Almirante Grau, in Calnew experience for the population, Fairfax was said to have been mak-

city daily for a week during the time. "It was also established," it was snared him. added, "that the Fairfax penetrated, the hull of the Pinthis about four One bomb was dropped on an is- and one-half to five feet. Her car- where a military Junta, replacing land in the Forbidden City where go being liquid, the shell of the his eleven year old regime, promthe Manchu Emperor Kwangshu Pinthis would offer the only resist- ised the populace that he would be was imprisoned by the empress ance to the stem of the Fairfax, brought back and punished for the dowager. Two fell near the former which has a displacement of about "misdeeds" of his dictatorship. Presidential palace, now used as 6,000 tons; therefore the Fairfax the Kuomintang headquarters. An- could not have been going over 3 overnight from dictator of one of

mer director general of posts, shat- would have penetrated the Pinthis republics to that of a prisoner tering windows and smashing furni- to a much greater distance." Concerning the charge of unskill- to be very ill of a uraemic attack ture. The Postal Commissioner, F. A. Nixon, British, and thirty Chinese fulness, the report said the evidence which struck him down Monday The city remains quiet and strict "on sighting the Pinthis crossing resignation. TOWARD CHICAGO with a right hand propellor would naturally cut the ship's stern to port, causing the vessel to re-"It is evident," the report added.

## PRITCHARD LEADING

essibly all lives lost."

### tional air races went on the air Buffalo Swimmer 250 Yards Ahead at End of First Five Miles of Swim.

course completed in the Canadian ant, who started at 5:10 a. m., Paci- National exhibition Marathon swim received assurances of respect for today, Frank Pritchard, of Buffalo, the rights of asylum and their own N. Y., was out in front of a large field by 250 yards. His nearest competitor was the youthful Isador Spondor, of Port Colborne, Ont., before 5:19:04 p. m., Chicago day-light time, to take the \$7,500 first who was traveling at a remarkably

## **Alarming Reports From Lima** Reach His Bedside-Mar-

Diplomats Protected. Lima, Peru, Aug. 27.-(AP) the government of President Leguia

tial Law Still in Force-No

Guarantees Yet for Le-

guia's Safety - Foreign

Bay.

Dickerson N. Hoover, supervising in a political overturn at Arequipa. who had held the reins of governa warship where he is reported sick

and held a prisoner. The southern leader objected to Summarizing the conclusions the nature of the junta in control at reached from the investigation Lima which yesterday sent a commission to him in the expectation that an amicable agreement could be reached.

American in Custody. Cerro's answer, according to priate advices filtering through Peru today was the seizing of the airof the charges, and the case is clos- plane in which Col. Lopez, the arbiter, and his companions traveled The collision occurred on June 10 from Lima, and three other planes

Leguia. Captain Brooks was charged with It was announced that Cerro will

According to morning newspapers the members of the Junta were in session yesterday afternoon and the

ing about 3 knots per hour at the out of the trip in which his political enemies, long suppressed, have

Increasingly ominous reports reached his bedside from Lima,

Leguia whose status changed awaiting judgment was said today

substantiated entries in the log that afternoon, not many hours after his from starboard to port, the master of the Fairfax ordered helm hard Callao harbor with Leguia after he aport, which directs the vessel's bow had been inspired by the hope of to starboard, and reverses engine freedom in exile. Leaving Monday full speed astern which while back- morning after his resignation the

When the ship was not far out had the master executed any other they heard that a Communist coup. maneuver than what he did both had displaced the military Junta Trying to Break Post's Time vessels would have been sunk and which only shortly before had ousted Leguia. They thereupon again recognized Leguia as president and fired a presidential salute of 21 guns. Wireless messages received shortly afterward however, demanded the Almirante Grau's return

15 MILE MARATHON and the cruiser put about and anchored behind San Lorenzo Island: Leguia asked the commander of the vessel, Captain Galdo, to land him at some foreign port where he would not be in danger. The ship's officers promised to try to obtain

some guarantees for his safety. The Junta informed the commander that if Legula was not delivered to them within 48 hours the ship would be treated as an enemy vessel and its officers held to account.

In Lima, the diplomatic corps Toronto, Ont., Aug. 27.—(AP)— twice called on the Junta and ac-With about one third of the 15-mile cording to an official bulletin in their name, issued by the Papal Nuncio. liplomatic rights. It was understood representations were made in Senor Leguia's behalf. Martial law still is in force here

New Britain, August 27-(AP)-

The shortage of skilled labor apparently is growing. In some distincted it is impossible to find ever makilled workers.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—

Was

## THRONGS GREET **GERMAN FLIERS**

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first person to land a trans-Atlantic plane in New York harbor. An Old Plane

flight by the fact that it was made teurs of this state. in an old reconditioned ship, used by Amundsen in Arctic exploration drawing of names from a hat this and by Captain Frank Courtney in morning are Fred England of Eld-

ed about 4,000 nautical miles in a great stylist from Joplin, Mo., Horflying time of 47 hours. En route ton Smith, who has finished third in iere they stopped in Iceland, Green- two major tournaments here and in land, Labrador and Nova Scotia. Big Crowd Present

alded the plane's arrival here. It was also fortunate in the drawing headed across the southern tip of and he will caddy for Grant in the Manhattan Island, circled the Sta- event that the latter does not bring tue of Liberty in salute and then his own club toter. No local caddy came down, landing gracefully about will be necessary for Clare as the fifty yards from the aquarium. latter employs his own. The latter, captain von Gronau said they had a New Haven boy, came to Manno idea when they left the Isle of chester this afternoon on orders Sylt in the north sea that they were from Clare and went around the on their way to New York. "I can local course to get the lay of the hardly express my feeling in being land and be ready to give his favorhere. The dream of my whole ite any information he may desire pilot's life has been to alight some about locations of hazards. It is Saturday afternoon and will receive day in this wonderful harber and see possible that Grant may also have the sacrament at the 10:30 mass.

his companions expected to remain and Farrell, however, are very unin New York several days and then hoped to visit the air races in Thi- ing their own caddy. cago, stopping in Washington.

FLOODED BY CALLS gratulation on successful conclusion of her husband's flight from Germany to New York were entirely but this idea was discarded this too frequent, Frau von Gronau today ordered their telephone discon-

Since last night when the Associated Press informed her of his landing in New York the telephone had rung constantly with friends, newspapers, acquaintances, and even public officials calling to congratu-

In despair today she finally called the telephone company and requested immediate discontinuance of the

Gronau and his three companions on brothers who talked for the first person was trying to jack up the the Hollister street school work will conclusion of their flight from Gertime over the short wave station at car. Officer Arthur Seymour came be completed tomorrow, it is expectmany to New York. The Dornier Schenectady, N. Y., last June, could along, noted the regiment of adviswere congratulated.

## **BRIDGEPORT BURGLARS**

Bridgeport, Aug. 27.—(AP) forcing their way through two withstand the three months' trip. doors into the office of the Coca Cola Bottling Company at 886 nieces here in Manchester," said Toronto and Thousand Islands. Knowlton street about 4 o'clock this Tom," and I wouldn't leave them They expect to return on Labor morning, burglars rolled a 400 for the world. It's hard to tell what Day. bound safe containing Tuesday's re- they might influence me to do when ceipts estimated at about \$450, out I get way down there at the bottom into the street, placed it in a stolen of the world. If I was sure of getedan and drove away with it. this morning by the watchman of a age, I would go in a minute." neighboring concern, who immeditely summoned the police.

Officials of the company say the burglars will have considerable trou- fears of the long voyage. Still there ble getting at the \$450. Before they is a possibility that he may recon- won first honors in straight whist, can reach the inner apartment sider before cold weather sets in. Miss Suzanne Batson, second and where the money is located, they Tom has spent the past several sea- Mrs. John Miner, consolation. must force their way through not only the outside door of the safe but Thanksgiving time boards a train also a heavy steel inner door.

sedan stolen early in the morning from the Bridgeport Metal Body Company at 718 Crescent avenue. PRITCHARD LEADING

### **CONFESS THEY ROBBED 60 PERSONS IN STATE**

New Haven, Aug. 27 .- (AP) - pond and registered above the 70-Two New Haven youths said by po- degree mark in temperature. A lice to be responsible for a series of | huge crowd witnessed the start. robberies in New Haven, Milford, Wallingford and Branford, today were Ernest Vierkoetter, German were being held at police headquar- baker now living in Canada, and ters here under \$10,000 bonds each. George Young of Toronto, con-The youths, Pasquale Chambrelli queror of the Catalina channel. Ann and Michael Vuolo, both 21, con- Priellier-Benoit of Miami, Fla., was fessed robbing gas station attend- the only woman to appear. ants, parking motorists, street car Frank E. Pritchard of Buffald conductors and small storekeepers, was reported leading as the swimpolice said. They were arrested last | mers turned out into the open lake night by State police.

Police said the youths implicated others in their confession. As a re- shortly after the start because they sult a search was being made today had been injured in the scramble of for a third man alleged to be the flying feet that marked the take "Fagin" of a gang of gunmen, di- off. They were Bert Leslie, Chicago: recting its activities and mapping Lester Chapman, London, Ontario out campaigns of robbery.

The pair arrested, said to have

admitted stealing ten automobiles and robbing fifty or sixty persons, were identified by John Schoonmaker, a trolley car motorman, who said they were the ones who robbed him of \$8.50 at the end of the Shel- of Spondor. About 50 yards back ton avenue car line recently.

### HOME IS BOMBED

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- (AP.) -An unanswered demand for \$20,-000 blackmail was met early today by the bombing of the home of Salvatore Psaila, retired real estate op-

### **CADDIES FOR BIG GOLF** SHOTS PICKED BY LOT

Fred England and Elmer Hultin Win Coveted Glory in Friday's Exhibition.

The thrill of a lifetime is in store for two Manchester boys Friday af- Louise Cross of Bolton Notch. Mr. ternoon when they will have the von Gronau, crisp spoken veteran of rare honor of toting the golf bags of the German Imperial Navy flying Horton Smith and Johnny Farrell, service, an old dream, and gained two of the most famous professional him the distinction of being the players in the United States, over the Manchester Country Club course where Smith and Farrell stage an 18 hole exhibition with Bobby Grant glamor was given the and Charley Clare, two crack ama-

The boys who were lucky in a a futile attempt to span the Atlan- ridge street and Elmer Hultin of Hackmatack street Hultin will It was estimated the fliers cover- have the honor of caddying for the England this year, while England will carry the clubs for Farrell. Harshout from 5,000 throats her- old Civello of South Main street, his own caddy in which event it will Captain von Gronau said he and be just too bad for Civello. Smith likely to go to the extent of furnish-

There was excitement at the Country Club this morning when the drawing was made and there Warnemuende, Germany, Aug. 27 were many disappointed faces when lit will close the activities of the so--(AP) -Because messages of con- the three names had been selected. There was some talk at first of having club members do the caddying

### OFFERS TOM HAYES FREE TRIP TO THE ANTIPODES

Unknown Australia Possible.

Shortly after the Hayes brothers time just before noon today. letter unsigned but carrying an address for an answer, under the rear fender of the Massavon Guerard, Minister of Trans- Coventry Lake, offering him as a stop. It wasn't much of a bump. portation, today sent the ministry's gift a first class round trip ticket to but about twenty-five volunteered felicitations to Captain Wolfgrang Sydney, Australia, so that the two advice simultaneously while one and Bavarian Motor Works also renew their youthful experiences. ors and suggested that a few of them

STEAL 400 POUND SAFE would the wanted, above everything else, to see his long lost brother over. down in the South Sea continent, but feared he might not be able to

"I've got lots of nephews and ting back, and sure of standing up The break was discovered early under the strain of the long sea voy-

Although Tom has written the Hartford offeror for the proffered opportunity, but explaining his sons in Florida and along about for the Southland. A winter or The car used in making the get- rather another summer, in Aus- of the Swedish Lutheran church away is believed to have been the tralia, gratis, he realizes, would be during the summer, will preach but an excellent substitute.

## 15 MILE MARATHON

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Among the leading contestants

into the breakwater. Three swimmers were taken from the water

and Max Nevis, Toronto. Pritchard was sliding smoothly through the clam, warm water, finishing the first lap of nearly two miles in 51 minutes, 11 seconds. Rounding the turn inside the breakwater he was 200 vards ahead came Shields and George Young of

Toronto, only seven yards apart. A closely packed group followed about 25 yards behind. This number including Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Stanley Pritchard, Buffalo: Eli Radakovitch, Duquesne, Pa.; George Balgden, Memphis, Tenn.; Sam Greller, Chicago and

Mendell Burdett, Toronto, Another group trailed about 35

DEATHS

Robert Lacy Robert Lacy died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lacy, who was 64 years old, had been ill for some time with a comolication of ills. He was a carpenter by trade. Besides Mrs. Cross he sons, Mrs. Nettie Johnson of Boston, Robert Lacy, Jr., of Redbank, N. J., and L. S. Lacy of Farmington, Va.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Union street is to lose one of its big elm trees, one standing at the east side near North Main street. The storm last week seriously weakened the tree and in order to prevent it from falling at once the park department workers have trimmed out some of the heavy limbs. Eventually it will be removed.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hiuby of 715 North Main street, Monday, August 18.

A group of 18 or 20 children will receive their first communion at the Polish National Church Sunday. They will be heard in confession This will be the first class to receive communion in this church.

The Lithuanian Sons and Daughters societies will hold a picnic on Sunday at Rudolph's Pine Tree Inn man's Pines, on Tolland Turnpike. cieties for the summer. There will be a dinner, entertainment and dancing.

Miss Margery Akrigg of 124 Pearl street and Miss Ann Fody of Hartford, who have been spending their vacation in Vermont, have returned

A Massachusetts sedan owned by jewelry salesman, and a sedan Admirer Would owned by a South Manchester wo-Make Trip to See Brother in man which had been parked against the curb in front of the State Theater building, became entangled when both started to back out at the same rear guard of the local car hooked Tom stated while in town this take a grip on one car and lift it morning, that he wrote, thanking about three-quarters of an inch the anonymous donor for what while the woman, driver let her would practically constitute a breaks loose. This suggestion was

> Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson of Hamlin street and Mr. and Mra. Harry Weir of Brookfield street left this morning for Niagara Falls,

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held a meeting and card party last evening at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Andrew Healey of Buckland. Winners in bridge were: First, Mrs. Maude Foley; second, Mrs. Minnie Harrington; third, Mrs. Rose Gruessner. Miss Nellie Smith

Edwin Olson, Upsala College student, who has been acting pastor pit before returning to his studies at the university. He will preach in Sunday and the following Sunday.

An eight-pound daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. loseph Barrett of 8 Keeney street.

Music lovers in Manchester and o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. now raise." Alexander Bunce on the north shore the benefit of the church and library | chester. in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park are spending a week at the Lake Placid Club.

honor of her forthcoming marriage tered the war. next month. Many of her girl "He came do umbus street.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT

Middletown, Aug. 27— (AP) — Mayor Frederick J. Bielfield in a etter today from Sanford H. Wad- died three days later." hams, director of the state water commission was directed to submit a survey for a sewage disposal plant on the Connecticut River here by January 1, 1931.

It was estimated here that a sewage disposal plant would cost \$1,-250,000. Mr. Wadhams order was seen as the first step to rid the Connecticut River of pollution.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS Psaila, his wife, two sons and a daughter were shaken from their sleep by the explosion, which tore a hole in the side of the house, and shattered all windows.

Within the past month Psaila reported to police the receipt of two letters demanding \$20,000. A quantity of liquor and many empty Canadian ale hottles were found by authorities supporting their theory the bombing was the work of a rival bootleg faction.

Another group trailed about 35 yards back headed by Ernst Vierkoetter, German veteran. This group keeper to the content of the coast Guard tug Acushnet, returning here from Philadelphia, was condend to the assistance of the assistance of the assistance of the commander of the day before the signing of the Armistress in Long Island Sound off Stamford.

RADIO FOR POLICE

Bridgeport, Aug. 27—(AP)—The Bridgeport Aug. 27—(AP)—

### NORTH END TO HAVE Advance, Guards 2 OPEN-AIR CONCERTS

Scene of Band Music Programs for Rest of Season to be

Depot Square. the series sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be given at the north end, it, was announced last night by George H. Waddell. chairman of the music committee. leaves another daughter and two The first will be on Friday evening, September 5, and the second on the following Friday.

The portable band stand will be Square. Permission has been granted by the Board of Police Commissioners to rope off the road near the railroad station, allowing traffic to pass only through the main artery. This will provide more than enough room for the large crowd expected. For two weeks no concert has been given at Center Park, due to the fact that a majority of the members of the Salvation Army Band are on vacation. A request by residents of the north end to transfer the scene of the band concerts was acted upon favorably at a recent meeting of the committee. The concert will be of two hours duration, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

### CAN'T FINISH REPAIRS **BEFORE SCHOOL OPENS**

ter Street Changes.

Sessions will have to be resumed at the Union school of the Eighth and Grove, formerly known as Gil- District on North School street without the benefit of completed renovation of the building. The tardiness of the appropriations for the work was responsible for a belated start but the contractors had hoped by extra effort to get the various jobs completed. One of the immediate causes of delay was the refusal in the company rooms next Tuesof the Board of Health to sanction day night. Refreshments will be the use of old piping in the re-establishment of sanitary arrangements. as more material than had been and Private 1st Class Minor. figured on. The work is well along but for a short time the old facili-

ties will have to be used. be done also at the Hollister street Day. Last Sunday's non-com school tute at slightly above 56 per cent. school where the ceiling of the as- was the best attended to date. Even The steel trade reviews indicated Fafnir Bearings ..... school where the ceiling of the assembly hall was found to be in an the privates are attending. that consumers are now willing to Fuller Brush. Cla unsafe condition. The plastering has Berlin, Aug. 27-(AP)-Theodore was received by Tom Hayes at chusetts vehicle and both came to been taken down and the room ceiled in soft pine paneling.

The grounds at this building have been graded during the summer. All

### **NEW ENGLAND MOTHERS** START TRIP TO FRANCE

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dedication of a memorial tablet to my boy at the airport in Concord, I anthemums I had ever seen."

Two hundred and forty Gold Star mothers were to leave on the S. S. largest single unit, came from New are complete. Hampshire. Many also were from Maine, Connecticut, and other New England states.

chester, whose two sons, Louis and the end of the four months' period-David, were killed just a month apart in France. Mrs. Chartier was born in Canada, and she speaks French much more fluently than she does English.

"Fifteen children I have borne," she said, "and now only three of them are alive. One of them I leave in Sacred Heart he pital in Mantwo more sermons in the local pul- in Sacred Heart he pital in Man- building in Chicago. chester, with his leg broken in four places. He was hurt just a few English at each of the services, next weeks ago in a motor cycle accident, in which his brother, Moses, my youngest boy, was killed.

Only Three Left "Eleven fine boys and four girls, had. One by one they have gone. Now only three are left-three of my sons and the little children of vicinity are reminded of the musical my Rudolph, who lies in the hospiand social tomorrow afternoon at 4 tal. These my husband and I will

Until four years ago, Mrs. Charof Bolton lake. The affair is for tier worked in a cotton mill in Man-"This is the first vacation I have

had in all my life," she said. Others In Party

Among the New Hampshire women was also Mrs. Elizabeth Veno of Concord, whose son, George A miscellaneous shower was given James Veno, enlisted in the Marines to Miss Abbie Ambrose last night in a year before the United States en-"He came down to New York on

friends were present. Refreshments a visit," she said, "and while he was were served and games played and here the talk was all about prethe gifts were many. The party was pardedness. So he enlisted. He at Miss Ambrose's home on 16 Col- didn't get over until 1918, and he could have stayed on at Quantico, drilling recruits. But his chance came to go as a replacement, and, as he wrote me, 'You can't let a chance like that go by, mother.' and so he was wounded Oct. 4, 1918, and NEW BRITAIN MOTHERS

New Britain, Aug. 27 - (AP)-Among the Gold Star mothers due to sail from New York today to visit the graves of their sons in France, is Mrs. Fanny Gaudette of this city. who received a Distinguished Service medal which was posthumously conferred on her son, Corp. George J. Gaudette last June. The presentation was made in this city by Major

Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers

The commanding officers of The final two band concerts in fered a silver cup to be awarded the winner of the pistol marksmanship contest which will be run off soon. The winner is to have permanent

The Howitzer company and Co. G are to conduct attendance competitions by squads, prizes to go to the winner in each squad over a erected in the west park at Depot four months period. Officers of the a point or so under yesterday's Howitzer and Co. G are contributing the prizes.

> The Howitzer company has waiting list of several men. They will be signed up as vacancies oc-

Corporal Joseph Wright of the Howitzer company, who has entered the employ of a chain store in Suffield, has been discharged from the company as a non-resident.

there are several things that happened at Devens that have not been entirely cleared up. For instance, dropped 4 to new lows, and Oliver First Sgt. Gustafson would like to Farm Preferred sold off about 7, know who the birds were that play- before rallying. ed barn yard golf after taps. He would also like to know if the safe determined to make the most of the that was being moved nightly in more cheerful tenor of business and the sleeping quarters ever was lo-cated permanently. Then there was ed improvement thus far is slight, Union Building Renovation the continuous procession of fire and few bankers or statistical serv-Not Quite Completed; Hollis- pails, and Cpl. Bober's credited job ices predict any spectacular acceleras barracks lookout. These incidents, and others will no doubt re- that the tide appeared to have turnmain mysteries of the season of ed instilled renewed bullish enthusi-

> Joseph Fatscher, former Howitzer company mechanic, has been promoted to Supply Sergeant, vice Sergeant Phaneuf.

The regular monthly meeting of the Howitzer company will be held day night. Refreshments will be city, against 52 a fortnight ago. served by a committee consisting of "Steel" agreed with Dow, Jones & Mess Sergeant McCann, Supply This necessitated more work as well Sgt. Fatscher, First Cook Moriarty operations at 58 per cent, against

There will be no non-com school tions now approximate the weekly next Sunday on account of Labor average of July, which was calcu-Unexpected renovation has had to Day. No drill for G Co. on Labor lated by the Iron and Steel Insti-

> at Camp Devens, is improving. Corporal Hentschel is to be mar-

ried Saturday. The entire company An encouraging development was from the Captain down wish you ad an improvement in building operathe success in the world, Walter. Captain Sargent, U. S. A., in-

before going on the range Sept. 13 if arrangements can be made for than the normal seasonal advance,

refurnishing and redecorating of Co. ployment in August had been cut, found from Lieutenant Patterson a G's rooms in the armory, Paint has down 3-10 of one per cent from big box of the most beautiful crys- been secured, also draperies for the July. windows, and prices have been ob tained for pool table cloth and new undertone, perhaps the first refleccues. Plans for visitors' night will tion of the month end and holiday America today, and 18 of them, the be made when the improvements requirements. Call money still held

G are to conduct attendance con-Among the New Hampshire wo- tests, beginning early in September, men was Mrs. A. Chartier of Man- the winner to be given a supper at

TO TURN ON BEACON Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)— open all day Wednesday of next President Hoover will press an electric button at the White House at 9 South End Merchants' Division of

### LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug, 27.—(AP)— Speculators for the rise found the Stock Market still determined today to take administrations of bullishness in small and cautious doses. After a substantial extension of yesterday's gains during the first hour, profit taking cropped out in considerable volume, and bears unsettled the list by searching out weak spots. Operations for the advance were strenuously pressed forward, but the price movement became somewhat irregular. Trading was in the largest volume in several

After advancing a point, U. S. Steel attracted selling and sold off close, but was supported well. On the whole, pivotal shares moved narrowly. During the early rise, in which utilities nad specialties were prominent, Allied Chemical rose 8 Delaware and Hudson 6, and Atchiway, American and Foreign Power, son, Eastman, Worthington, Safe-Electric Power and Light, Stone and Webster, New Haven, Sears Roebuck and American Tobacco B, 2 to These advances were reduced later, although good buying reappeared in some of the merchandising, amusement and manufacturing With camp two weeks in the past, shares. Vanadium was heavily sold, breaking more than 4. Oliver Farm

> Professional operators appeared ation of business in the fall, the fact

The day's trade reports were not in agreement as to the extent of the improvement in business evident since August 1. The weekly steel trade reviews were a little contradictory. "Iron Age" estimated that steel mill operations for the country at large had improved in the past week but one per cent, placing production at 54 per cent of capa-Company, which yesterday placed 54 1-2 a week previously. "American Metal Market" said that operabuy well into the future, evidently Corporal Skoog's cold, contracted feeling that prices have touched bottom, while producers are reluctant to sell much at the current low levels.

tions, F. W. Dodge Corporation's daily average for the first three weeks of August showing a slight captain Sargent, U. S. A., instructor in marksmanship, will examine the boys of G Co. on Sept. 8. This will be the final examination before going on the range Sept. 13 over the previous week, a little more but the total was still the lowest since 1922. The American Federa-Plans are now being made for the tion of Labor estimated that unem-

Credit showed a slightly firmer

Main street stores will be closed all day Labor Day but will remain

### PLEASE, MR. BAKER, FILL THIS PRESCRIPTION FOR ME

All prescriptions issued by docors are not filled by a druggist. Special brands of bread are being baked here at different times of the week for special diet patients of the doctors. A Gluten bread is baked every day as there are many who use this mixture of bread. In addition 'o this there is also baked what is known as the Youma brand. This is baked on different days of the week as there are not as many who use this brand as the other.

### Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Bank Stocks

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son, Eastman, Worthington, Safe	Dankers Trust Co 320 -
Electric Power and Light, Stone and	City bank and Trust 320
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Am Hardware ..... 571/2 Amer Hosiery ..... 30 Amer Silver ..... Arrow H&H, com ... 44 Automatic Refrig .... -Bigelow Sanford, com. do, pfd ....4..... 90 Billings and Spencer . 31/4 Bristol Brass ...... 15 do, pfd ..... 90 Collins Co ..... 100 Case, Lockwood and B 525 Colt's Firearms ..... 251/2 Eagle Lock ..... 38 Hartmann Tob, com . do. 1st pfd ..... Inter Silver ...... do, pfd ..... 105 Landers, Frary & Clk 68 Man & Bow, Class A. 14 do, Class B .....

North & Judd ...... Niles Bem Pond ..... Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg Co ...... 52 Scovill ..... Seth Thom Co. com .. -Standard Screw ..... 110 do, pfd. guar "A" . 100 Stanley Works ..... 38 Smythe Mfg ..... Taylor & Fenn ..... 120 Torrington ..... 54

Underwood Mfg Co .. 94 Union Mfg Co ..... 16 U S Envelope, com ... 225 do, pfd ..... 112 Veeder Root ..... 35 at 2 per cent. Whitlook Coil Pipe ... 14 17

### STRIBLING A PILOT

DAY ON LABOR DAY W. L. (Young) Stribling, hopped off in his monoplane today to visit in his monoplane today to visit Army reserve.

Am and For Fow 10 %
Am Internat ... 34 %
Am Pow and Lt ... 85 %
Am Rad Stand San ... 28 %
Am Roll Mill ... 55 %
Am Smelt ... 68 %
Am Tel and Tel ... 25 14 

 Baldwin
 29 %

 Balt and Ohio
 98 %

 Bendix
 32 ½

 Cerro De Pasco .......... 441/2 Chi and Norwest ........ 70% Colum Graph ...... 14% Consol Gas ......107 Contin Can ..... 571/2 Eastman Kodak .......217 Elec Pow and Lt ........71% Fox Film A ...... 48 | Gen Foods | 57% |
Gen Motors	45
Gold Dust	42
Grigsby Grunow	14½
Hershey Choc	98½
Int Harvest	80½
Int Nickel Can	23
Int Tolerad Tel	43½

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 N Y Central
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 NY NH and Htfd
 107 ½

 Nor Am Aviation
 9 ½

 Sears Roebuck ..... 67 Simmons ...... 25% Sinclair Oil ...... 21 Stand Oil N Y ..... 31 Texas Corp ...... 52 Transcont Oil ..... 17% Unit Aircraft ...... 61% Unit Corp ..... 33 1/4
Unit Gas and Imp ..... 87 1/4 U S Rubber ....... 20 % Warner Bros Pict ...... 281/4 Westing El and Mfg ......1491/4 **CURB QUOTATIONS** 

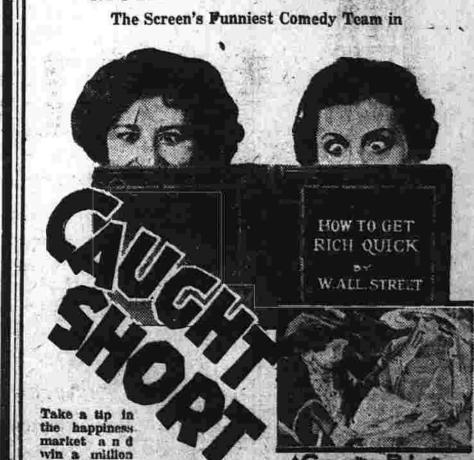
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(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt B . . . . 15% Am Super Power ..... 231/4 Cent States Elec ...... 23% Cities Service ..... 27% Elec Bond and Share ..... 83 1/4 Niag and Hud Pow ...... 15% Pennroad ..... 10% Chicago and the National air races. S O Ind ...... 491/6

Vacuum Oil ..... 79%

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in laughs!

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LAST DAY

### LABOR DAY

Hear Capt. Kern of the Killer Boat "Hawk" lecture at frequent intervals. See Bill Gavronski, who was with Byrd at the South Pole.

### **GIRL HERE AIDS IN PLACING DEAD MAN**

### Miss Beer's Address Book Locates Home of Victim of New Jersey Drowning.

A young Manchester High school graduate, Miss Evelyn Beer, daughtar of Mr. and Mrs. George Beer of I ghland Park, today was a figure in locating the parents of a Terry Martin of Washington, D. C., who was drowned at Asbury Park, Ne:-Jersey, Monday.

A postcard came to the Beer home this morning from the Columhin Hotel in Asbury Park addressed to Miss Beer, stating that "Torry Martin was drowned- her: visterday. Would like to locate his cents. Can you help us?" Mis-Der, however, was at Bay Path 1 stitute in Springfield where she started the fall term yesterday. Her parents knew no such person as Perry Martin and efforts to learn of his identity through friends of Lyclyn were fruitless.

Local Tragedy Feared It was feared that perhaps the Martin in question was a Manchestor man and The Herald was notified Talking by phone with Miss Beer at Bay Pathe Institute, The Herald learned that Martin in question was a young man she met while in Washington last April with the Manchester High School Senior party. It appears that they had corresponded afterward and when Martin was found drowned, a letter from Miss Beer or her address was found, but no clue to his home. So the hotel officials wrote to Miss

Martin's address was found in an address book at the Beer home this morning to be 1822 Vernon street, Washington, D. C., and was wired to the Columbia Hotel by The Her-

### THOUGHT BLACK'S BODY

New York, Aug. 37 .- (AP.)-A body found by the United States Coast Guard off Long Branch, N. J., was identified today as that of Terry Martin, 22, of Washington, dissipating reports that it might be that of Van Lear Black, missing Baltimore publisher.

Martin was drowned on August 25, and the finding of his body had led to the circulation of rumors in the vicinity that Coast Guardsmen had recovered the body of Mr. Black, who fell from his yacht into the sea a week ago, off the New Jersey coast, and was lost.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church will have a meeting tomorrow at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell. It is hoped that many of the ladies will find it convenient to attend.

> Mr. Fradin has today returned from New York

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certain to find the dress of your choice

in our complete coi-

laction.



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For Labor Day

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> \$15 Other Dresses

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Northern Seal With Fitch Northern Seal With Ermine

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The New Fall

Dresses

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Fall's greatest fashion success—the tunic skirt, the bolero, the frock with jacket-dresses in all the fabrics and colors that complete a smart modern wardrobe, from the trim tailored dress of sports types to the flattering type for afternoon.

There Are Styles For Every Occasion

The fabrics include silks, satins, faille crepe, velvet, travel tweed.

The colors-black, brown, wine shades, green and blue.

Women's and misses' sizes including half sizes and stouts.



**New Dresses** 

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for girls 6 to 14 1.00 6 2.98

Dresses of fast color prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

Black Sateen Zipper Knits

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1.65 Sizes 12 to 20

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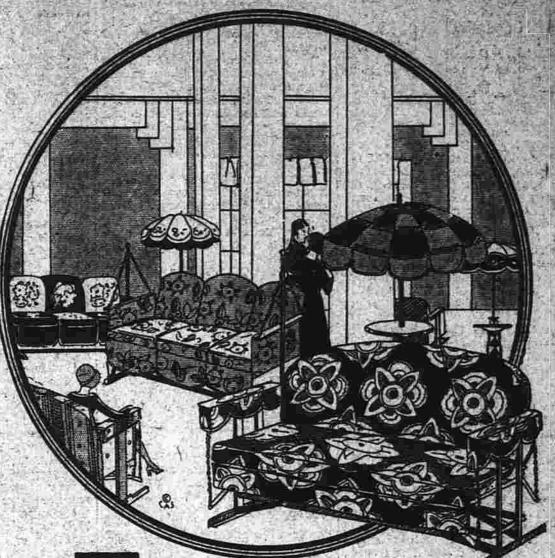
### REFRIGERATORS

Three door side icing Hostess. Formerly \$24.50. Now \$12.50

Famous White Mountain Grand. Three door model. Was \$49.50. Final Clearance price ...\$25.00

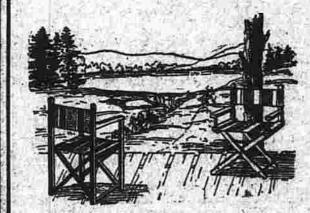
All metal three door model in grey lacquer. Large size. Regularly \$62.50. Now \$31.25 takes it.

Belding-Hall all porcelain Aristocrat. Corkboard insulated. Was \$95.00. Clearance price \$47.50.



# Jummer Lurniture Takes Its Final Markdown!!!

ARLIER than usual and greater than ever before are the final markdowns on Summer Furniture. Every piece is now offered at a reduction that will save you from 33 1-3% to 50%. Couch hammocks, swayers, porch rockers, lawn swings, refrigerators, settees, folding chairs and tables, porch shades, screen doors and window screens are included. There are still many weeks of glorious outdoor living ahead and thrifty home furnishers can now buy the finest at prices far lower than what mediocre would cost next season. This early clearance of our entire stock of summer furniture is necessary that we might carry out our elaborate plans for the National Style Show beginning September 26. Hence the extremely low prices. In most cases only sample piece is left. Accordingly we advise you to make selections at once. Act now and save-save-save!





### SWAYING DIVANS

Genuine Comfort-line model in woven material. Was 219.80. NOW 211.00.

Beautiful glider with box spring. Covered in modernistic painted canvas. Regularly \$49.50. Now at half price \$24.75. Upholstered back hammock in

durable striped material. Was \$17.50. Now \$10.50. Luxurious hammock in heavy

canvas with painted stripes. Reg-ularly \$27.50. Half price, \$13.75.

Porch Rockers, Etc. Arm rest model with cane seat and slat back. Walnut finish, Regularly \$6.25. Now \$3.25. High back arm rest rockers with caned seats and backs. Were

\$7.25. Now only \$3.75.

Large porch settee with caned seat and back. Was \$14.75. Now \$7.50. Large four passenger lawn

swing made entirely of hardwood. Regularly \$15.00. Now \$11.25.

### FAMOUS COMEDY PAIR IN STATE'S FEATURE

Caught Short' Shows Marie Dressler and Polly Moran at Their Very Best.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, he funniest male or female comedy These two funmakers have "stolen" many pictures from the stars they were appearing with, that pop-ular demand has been met and they are now seen in their own starring oduction. "Caught Short" is one ing laugh from start to finish. The tuations are uproarously funny particularly in the early sequences of the picture in which Miss Dress-ler and Miss Moran are seen in their boarding house activities and again later when with the sudden acquisition of wealth they attempt to play the "grand ladies." The ac-tion of the story gives the pair an portunity for enacting another of heir well known drunken scenes, he occasion being consolation for neir losses in the stock market. Anita Page, Charles Morton, Eddie dillon, Herbert Prior and T. Roy Barnes are cast in the principal

Tonight brings another of the popular Merchants Nights. A large number of valuable gifts, including a floor lamp, bathrobe, a pair of shoes, glassware, electric toaster, electric flatiron, congoleum rug, tennis racquet, case and balls, table, ladies dress and automobile accessories will be presented to the hold-ers of lucky numbers. Many excel-to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall of 26 lent prizes have been presented on previous nights, but it is doubtful if prizes of equal value have been

A daughter was born last night food, but the irregular supply pre-vents the widespread use of whale meat although occasionally it is to be found in New England resisu-rants, while one can often buy it ers of lucky numbers. Many external prizes have been presented on previous nights, but it is doubtful tal.

Yesterday's admissions included Frances Lewis of 217 North Eim Street, Mrs. Bertha Keeney of 144 Center street, Joseph Morrison of ten of the city's leading merchants.

Center street, Joseph Morrison of 110 Walnut street and Doris Langdon of 11 Oak Placs.

John Martin of 104 Walnut street was discharged.

Memorial The whale will remain in Hartford until after Labor Day.

Rev. John Gould, superintendent of the New England restaution in New England restautions, while one can often buy it canned. In flavor it strongly resembles beef.

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A well-children's conference will was discharged.

Rev. John Gould, superintendent of the New England district, will bring the message at the mid-week b

Principal Wilcox will be in the flice of the Connecticut Business cilege, Odd Fellows Block to meet urents every day and evening this cot.—Adv.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie Center street, John T. Munsie, Mrs. James Munsie Jr., of Russell street and her mother, Mrs. William Mc-Cabe, are at Old Orchard, Maine,

James Tatum of Putnam, owner eam on the motion picture screen chester, has replaced his Ford Taxitoday, will be seen in their first cabs with sedans manufactured by starring picture, "Caught Short" at the DeSoto Motor Car company. He facts about the whale. The whale is the State today and Thursday. from Manchester and has in use one of the sedan models. It is his in- mal that the world has ever known tention to add another similar car -but his habits are and always to the service here and believes that have been, his own secret. the improved car that will be in use

> at the Swedish Lutheran church that by "Taking to the Sea" he relatives in Poland. He did not reand who was graduated in June would become cur largest inhabiturn last night nor was he at home married and called on local friends thigh bones, showing where his hind ing man got in touch with the while East on a motor trip. He expects to be located in a pastorate wiped them out, and some have day and learned that he had not near Worcester, Mass. pects to be located in a pastorate near Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Michael Schatt of Cleveland Ohio, who has been visiting Mrs. Andrew Stavnitsky of 81 Lyness street the past week, left for her home yesterday.

G. Albert Pearson has moved from the Rubinow Block to the Podrove building at 8:15 Main

### HOSPITAL NOTES

### HERE'S CHANCE TO SEE **REAL SEA-GOING WHALE**

Pacific Ocean Monster on Ex-Hartford-72 Footer.

The people of Manchester, now have the opportunity of trying to figure out for themselves, some 'figure out' and is the largest ani-

land. Science tells us that when he | Corporation, lived on land he was no bigger than started for Hartford, so he told hi your hand. About a million years wife, to make arrangements with mers assisted Rev. P. J. O. Cornell ago someone must have told him Hartford bank to send from the Augustana Seminary at tant. This he has accomplished, but this morning. In an effort to tr Rock Island, Ill., has recently been every whale still has rudimentary

The attractive exhibit now at Morgan street near the bridge, Hartford, on a glass-enclosed steel railroad car, valued at \$50,000 by the Pacific Whaling Co., of Long Beach, California gives plenty of food for thought about this strange

Captain Barney H. Kern and his two mates "Sherm" and "Scotty" of the whaler "Hawk" captured the 72 foot monster "Goliath," as he has ated near Bolton Lake, will serve t been christened, some months ago off San Clemente island in the Paci-

bring the message at the mid-week service this evening at 7:30 at the Church of the Nazarene Mr. Gould Biarritz, France, Aug. 27.—(AP) Church of the Nazarene Mr. Gould Algernon K. Boyesen, son of the would like to meet the members of the church board at the close of to-night's meeting and desires that all mambers of present.

### NORTH END MAN IS REPORTED MISSING

hibition Near the Bridge, Charles Navikas Fails to Return After Starting to Visit Hartford Bank.

> Charles Navikas, 45, who lives in police as missing. He left his home

## PLAN SALAD SUPPER

The Ladies Aid society of the

The date of the supper to . his one has already been not, needay. September 17, in com-

### TWEEDS FAVORITES FOR COMING FALL

### Feminine Fashion Covered by Experts—Daytime Dresses.

By Adelaide Herr

New York, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Feminine daytime garb this season will range from gay loose-woven tweeds for fall to duller toned crepes on winter days.

Tweeds galore probably will be seen during fotball days. But the American woman, who lives in steam-heated houses, has less fondness for the winter woolen frock than her European sister and winter will find her slipping her coat over a silk dress.

"Tweeds this fall are bright in tone, soft and non-crushable," says Andrew Goodman of Bergdorf-Goodman. "The three piece tweed suit with a long or hip-length coat, fur collar and tuck-in blouse promises to be one of the favorites. Many of the skirts are yoked with slight fullness falling to the front."

Some of the Models Among the models displayed are loose-woven tangerine tweed, flecked with black and light beige, designed with a semi-fitted coat which is several inches shorter than the skirt; a black tweed flecked with red and white, fashioned with a hip-length coat and a red crepe blouse; and a green tweed shot with threads of black and beige. Three piece Jersey sports suits

promise to be popular with the woman who golfs until snow flies. The winter silk frock will be based on Milady's coat. With a black coat she may choose at least one black dress, fashioned of one of the new crepes or of dull black satin. Satin in colors however, promises to be less popular than in other years, many of the fashion ex-

perts says. Crepe Frocks Crepe frocks in shades of red, green or blue may be worn under black coats to supplement a winter wardrobe, while dresses chosen for wear with a brown coat will be in

the neck and cuff lines; and clips (the ornamental affairs of gold, pearl clusters or diamonds clipped to the neckline last winter) will also brighten many a dark frock. Dresses generally are marked by the natural waistline, flat hips and even hemlines, with skirts, flaring less at the sides than they did last

Sunday Night Dress "The Sunday night dress is going to be popular again this year," says burst into flames at gasoline sta-Mr. Goodman. "It fills the gap between afternoon frocks and formal evening gowns and American women like it. It will often be designed of black chiffon or marquisette and its sleeves may be Turner, Me., on subject, "Whether quite ornamental. One of the models, Far Relief As Recently Enacted by

above the elbow with a three inch strip of strass." The shoes which Milady wears by day will be generally simple and quiet in design and treatment, and may be of suede or dull calf. Generally they match the color of her Eugene Williams, Albany, N. Y., arcoat or the fur which trims it. Her rested for impersonating an officer. stockings will be of a deep sunburn

tint, fashionists say. Her bag may be of suede or faille, matching her outfit, while her gloves will be of the same color as her coat if her wrap is black or

### **CHARGED WITH ARSON**

Jersey City, Aug. 27.—(AP) Buckley, handling Callahan, called Jack Finnell, prominent referee, the Hoboken today charged with arson boxing commission and chairman the four story loft and garage build- decision was awarded to Fuller. ing occupied by the Hudson County Coal Corporation last night. The

from New York to be rerouted. Those under arrest are Joseph barred from the boxing business. Scattelo, 34, Carlo Cavallo and Buckley drew a suspension for Paterno Manvi, all of Hoboken. Similar tactics following the Andy They were arrested after Scatello Bartin-Sailor Fay Koski fight here was brought to a Hoboken hospital last winter. This ban was lifted suffering from severe burns. Police after forty days when Buckley questioned the men who are said to apologized.

Rhode Island is a member of the have confessed.

They said the fire started when they attempted to take gasoline from a truck housed in the garage, one of the men lighting a match during the operation.

### RAILROAD EARNINGS

New York, Aug. 27-(AP)-Railroads reporting today results of July operations continued for the most part to show decreases in net operating income from figures for the like month last year. Roads reporting, with compara-tive figures for July last year, in-

Delaware, Lackawanna & West-

ern, 1930, \$1,080,963; 1929, \$1,302,-Boston & Maine, 1930, \$1,006,536;

1929, \$1,280,750. Norfolk & Western, 1930, \$3,119,-240; 1929, \$4.109,542. Sheeling & Lake Erie, 1930, \$375,-663: 1929, \$522,979.

### SUES AUTOISTS

Bridgeport, Aug. 27. - (AP) -Mrs. Josephine Spencer who was in- After Foreman Arthur Madison old and is survived by his wid day filed a suit in Superior Court for \$4,000. LeRoy Schuerer, driver of the car was named defendant.

### Overnight A. P. News

Columbia, S. C.—Blease leads in enatorial primary; Johnston for

San Francisco—Rolph and Fitts in close race for Republican gubernatorial nomination. Idaho Falls-Democrats change minds and decide to oppose Borah in November election.

Jackson, Miss.—Congressman Ross Collins renominated in Democratic primary. Washington - Hoover drought

conference decides to establish credit corporations for relief in stricken areas. New York—Gronau and com-panions land in harbor after flight

Lakewood, N. J.-Henry Seigel ormer merchant prince, dies. Washington-Representative Hull n statement attacks administration and Senator Vandenberg defends it Washington-President and Mrs. Hoover entertain French and English jurists at White House garden

Chicago-Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, of Memphis, wins Class B Aerial Dixie India.

Lima, Peru-Leguia captive on board ship; reported ill. Chartres, France-Crew of six killed in military plane maneuvers. Ottawa-New values announced for United States produce to prevent dumping in Canada.

Chicago-Hack Wilson gets 44th homer to break National League Minneapolis-Nick Cullop 47th and 48 homers of season. Philadelphia-Athletics trim Sena-

tors, 10 to 9. San Francisco-Frankie Campbell, heavyweight, dies of hemor rhage caused by knockout blow. Boston.—Attorney General Joseph E. Warner, Massachusetts, and Assistant Attorney General Watson Washburn, New York, confer concerning "blue sky" laws governing

security transactions. Lowell, Mass.-Alexander Legge chairman of Federal Farm Board, says "country is faced with the shortest corn crop in 29 years" in

Nourse Rogers. Lawrence, Mass.-Small boy is

Finnegan, Boston, files resolve with stand by to wave greetings. the Legislature providing for the ap-Massachusetts.

Boston. - William A. Higgins, Springfield, appointed assistant Federal probation officer for Massachusetts district. Taunton, Mass.-Lorillard Spen-

cer, New York and Newport, R. I., escapes injury when automobile Durham, N. H .- The 19th annual

conference of New England Granges awards debate prize to negative team from Leavitt Institute of with a rather tight upper and a Congress is Beneficial to New Engflaring lower sleeves, is banded just land Agriculture." Somerville, Mass .- Order of Ahe-

pa delegates unveil statue to George Dilboy, American World War veteran of Greek extraction who was posthumously decorated.

Boston.—Charles Ransford, alias

### BUCKLEY SUSPENDED

Providence, Aug. 27 - (AP) brown or will match its fur trim-brown or will match its fur trim-ming if the coat is in a brighter by the Rhode Island State Athletic berg, of New Britain, as "promiabusive treatment and creating a Conlon admitted that most of them disturbance" at the ringside, follow- were appearing in court under fictiing the Andy Callahan-Sammy cious names.

in connection with a \$50,000 fire in Foster a lot of "crooks" when the "It was the most disgraceful exhibition on the part of a boxing dres, Hungarian aviators, left at fire fied up traffic on the state high- manager that I have ever witway and caused hundreds of cars nessed" Mr. Foster said. "It is high time this type of man

N. B. A.

### WOULD SUPPORT COLL

Hartford, Aug. 27 - (AP)- The Hartford Times says that the Republican state organization today was reported to have indicated willingness to support Francis W. Cole, former corporation counsel of Hartford if he would consent to be a candidate for nomination for attorney general at the coming state conven-tion. Mr. Cole however said this residence, 40 Oak street. Less than was news to him. One name heretofore mentioned for the place is that of Deputy At-torney General Ernest L. Averill of off the illness, which gripped him as

### TO BE TRIED AGAIN

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—(AP) — Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, whose trial for the murder of her husband, trip to Europe was made for the Fred, ended yesterday in a jury dis-

jured on April 12 in attempting to announced the final ballot was ten snatch her young son, Henry Jr., for a second degree murder conviction and two for acquittal, the jury

### **BRITAIN'S PROBLEM** IN INDIA SERIOUS

### Sir John A. Simon Asks for American Sympathy—No Division of Opinion.

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Sir John A. Simon, head of the Great Britain-India statutory commission, expressed hope here today for "some way of advance" on the Indian prob-

Stressing difficulties of the past, the British statesman asked for with America's sense of fair play." try's "abounding vitality."

Leading Liberal discussed "the enormous task" in

responsible government in India." Ultimate solution of the problem, trived other presents.

Sir John believes "will not be a mere ernment British and Americans have worked out for themselves."

### G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

that does not grow the tree."

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 27 .- (AP.)-The time-strafed ranks of the rade once more today.

Although wearied by advancing letter to Congresswoman Edith years, their steps lagging and backs bent, a thousand survivors of the It's smart to have your black frock lightened by touches of white at the neck and cuff lines; and all the neck and cuff lines; and a

The parade down gaily and elabpointment of a special commission orately decorated streets was the to investigate unemployment in climax of the 84th annual encamp- will be in white shirts. ment of the G. A. R.

Aside from the parade, today was an important one otherwise. The schedule called for the sixty-fourth annual business session, devoted to hearing nominations for officers, invitations for next year's encamp-ment and the annual reports of of-

### **50 GAMBLERS FINED**

Plainville, Aug. 27. — (AP) — Frank Spitzel of New Britain, proprietor of a gambling club in the Strand Theater building which was raided by State and local police early Sunday morning, "took the rap" this morning when he paid \$390.10 in fines assessed against himself and fifty frequenters who were caught by the raiders. Spitzel was fined \$50 and costs for keeping a gambling establishment, while each of the frequenters was assess-

ed \$5 and costs. The fifty men, who were engaged in a dice game when the raid broke ohnny Buckley, manager of Jack up the play, were described by their Commission today following a hear- nent business men" from surroundng on charges of "rowdy tactics, ing cities. Prosecutor Charles F.

### PLAN BUDAPEST HOP

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.-(AP)-Alexander Magyar and George En-5:52 a. m. (P. S. T.) for a non-stop flight to Chicago. From Chicago they plan a flight to Flint, Mich., where preparations will be complet-

Budapest. The fliers said they would make the Chicago jump non-stop, weather permitting. They will visit the National air races before continuing this nature," Mr. Darrow said.

In recent load tests Magyar and their bullet-shaped monoplane to carry a capacity load of 900 gallons of fuel. Endres demonstrated the ability of

### DIES IN WIFE'S ARMS

Norwalk, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-After heroic effort, in which he struggled to live until he reached his home, Pasquale Maiorana last night died in the arms of his wife at his two hours previous he had disembarked from his fifty second crosshe left the boat, and successfully made the trip, from New York to Norwalk, passing away 20 minutes after entering the house.

The deceased had been afflicted with internal ailments and this last Fred, ended yesterday in a jury disagreement, has been ordered to appear in court Friday for the setting of her second trial.

After Foreman Anthus Madison

### HITS FIRE ENGINE

for \$4,000. LeRoy Schuerer, driver of the car was named defendant.

STEAL REAL WHISKEY

New Haven, Aug. 27. — (AP) —

Two cases of medical whiskey were taken by burglars who got into Whitney avenue pharmacy last night. Other loot were cigars, cigarettes, cigar lighters, bill folders and \$10 from the register.

Was dismissed.

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### Queer Twists In Day's News

Peekskill, N. Y .- August Heckscher, philanthropist, believes that established at the time, Helen in 30 years the United States will Townsend Barton, national home see the end of dire poverty, disease decorative authority, explains in her and unnecessary suffering; proper new booklet "When Good Furnish-housing will solve the problem. He ings Get Together," copies of which gave his views on his 82nd birthday have just been received by some of at a summer camp he has established for the poor.

Mineola, N. Y .- There's an endurance bridge party of two tables ers during the Home Furnishing of women at the F. Trubee Davison Republican Club. The last survivor gets a magnificent prize of \$5 cash

Langhorne, Pa.-Louis Hueback. truck driver, has been disillusioned. American sympathy "in keeping He had an idea that the law library of Chief Justice Hughes could This third visit to the United move through this town at 40 miles States, Sir John said, had impress- an hour or more on the way from of the Peace Keating ruled other-The tall, blue-eyed visitor, one of costs. Louis insisted he had orders England's leading liberals, in Wash- for speed and had to maintain conington as one of the party of guests tact, with a truck ahead on which of the American Bar Association, there was an armed guard. The first truck got out of town.

Ossining, N. Y .- Residents of Sing Sing are planning to give joy to a in England on our policy in India" homecoming movie star. John he said. "It is as stated in the law Lawes, eight years old, daughter of law ings, in room facing south or west. of 1919, 'the gradual development the warden, is en route from Holly- For northern exposure, rose taupe, of self governing institutions with wood. An old sailor has made a rust, soft brown and warm tan are a view of progressive realization of miniature five-masted schooner for preferable. her and other convicts have con-

would be "planting a seed in soil harder as you advance." She never color harmony must prevail.

king is to give a course in boxing a definite relationship as to color. at the School of Business of the Where a mahogany or walnut din-College of the City of New York. seeds from watermelon before giv- characteristics as the highly polish-Grand Army of the Republic, falter- ing it to children. The advice comes ed furniture." ing but indomitable, swung into pa- from Dr. Chevalier Jackson, professor of bronchoscopy, who has been treating a child with seeds in a

London-Arthur Henderson, for-Union's army of '65 proudly insisted eign secretary, is back at work after a month's diet of orange juice and fruit salad in a nursing home. He is 15 pounds lighter.

> change. And so the next parade bacco markets have entered. New York—The younger the col-legian, the better his chance for vestigation with a view to deterbecoming famous, in the opinion of mining whether the tobacco com-Dr. Howard A. Gray of Columbia, panies are violating the federal an-Emerson, Lowell, Bryant, Longfel- ti-trust laws. low and Chief Justice Hughes en-

### PAGE IS APPOINTED

age age for all graduates.

Washington, Aug. 27. — (AP) — Thomas Walker Page of Virginia, was appointed a member of the tar-

former member of the tariff com- week, revision commissioner Fredmission. The selection of Henry P. erick A. Scott said today. The first Fletcher of Pennsylvania as chair- four volumes off the presses were man was announced last week. Mr. received at the office of the revision Fletcher is a Republican. Four more members remain to be

selected. Under the law the President may name any of the incumb-

### KING IS INTERESTED

Santander, Spain, Aug. 27-(AP) King Alfonso, a keen yachtsman, following closely the progress of the Plymouth-to-Santander regatta. expected to be completed this week He will welcome the incoming contestants at the Royal Maritime Club on Santander bay near his summer palace and present his trophy cup to the winner. The first arrival was expected. this afternoon.

### DARROW NOT TO DEBATE

ed for a trans-Atlantic flight to Walter A. Maier, St. Louis, on tinued expenditures for construc-Atheism, as announced in New York tion and modernization.

### FLOOR COVERINGS MUST MATCH YOUR FURNITURE

In selecting floor coverings for either living room or dining room. the entire room scheme should the local furniture dealers.

The booklets will be available to visitors at the stores of those deal-Style Show to be held Sept. 26-Oct. 4. The show is to be a unit of the national exposition to be held in cities throughout the country the same dates.

"A large, figured rug, in which the colors blend rather than con- lived-simply and without display trast, as a rule serves best to barance the massive living room furniture," Miss Barton's article on reer cut short by anaemia and a ed him once more with this coun- New York to Washington. Justice floor coverings sets forth. "Keeping throat affliction, will be buried bewise in fining Louis \$10 and \$2.50 in mind the room's exposure, select side his father, John Chaney, who a rug the colors of which will be carried through in the draperies, furniture and upholstery, walls, lamps, pictures and ornaments."

In choosing colors in connection with room exposures she suggests cooler tones, such as soft green,

"The increasingly popular American sheen-style rugs in Oriental de-Flemington, N. J.-Miss Ann signs have always a main color Stout, who taught public school for which should form the basis of the years and outlived nearly all her color scheme, with minor colors to pupils, is dead at 101. "Life is like be introduced here and there," her-He declared an effort to trans- arithmetic," she said on her last articles continues. "With solid color plant such a government to India birthday. "The problems grow rugs or allover carpeting the same

"The dining room is usually visi-York,-Professor Benny ble from the living room, so the The former lightweight floor coverings of each should bear ing suite is used, the sheen-type Philadelphia-Parents should take American rug reflects the same

### ASKS TOBACCO PROBE

Warrenton, N. C., Aug. 27. — dence this afternoon to be surren-(AP.)—Representative John H. dered to the collector of customs, Kerr, of the Second North Carolina Commander L. T. Chalker, chief of Reading, Pa.—After 157 years District, has written the Depart- staff of the Coast Guard destroyer pany paraded annually in red shirts, gation of a "price-fixing" agree- crew will be arraigned at Proviment he believes buyers on the to- dence. Congressman Kerr asked the in-

"An observation of the purchase

tered college before 16. The average methods and the assignment of age of college graduates listed in grades to different buyers by differ-"Who's Who" is less than the aver- ent companies would indicate at least a 'gentleman's agreement' not to compete," he said of the tobacco

### GENERAL STATUTES BEADY

Hartford, Aug. 27 .- (AP) -The iff commission today by President 1930 revision of the general statutes. Hoover. Mr. Page is a Democrat and a eral distribution sometime next commission in the State Capitol yesterday. Copies are first to be distributed to judges of the lower courts, judges and clerks of the common pleas and Superior Courts, and the Supreme Court and to the town clerks and probate judges of the State. Then 500 copies of the edition are turned over to the state librarian for exchange with other state and bar libraries in the country. This part of the distribution is

### B. & M. EARNINGS

Boston, Aug. 27. — (AP) — The Boston and Maine railroad today announced its net earned income for July, 1930, was \$459,964, as compared with \$715,002 for the same month last year.

There was a decline of \$1,008, Chicago, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Clar- 150 in operating revenue while opence Darrow, Chicago attorney, to- erating expenses were reduced \$657,day denied he was to debate Dr. 815, the statement said despite con-

by the American Lutheran Publicity . For the seven months ended July Bureau. 31, the road showed a net income "I never issued any challenge of of \$2,897,655, compared with \$3,567,-915, for the same period last year.

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Then Pilate therefore took Jesus ad scouraged him.—St. John 19:1.

Wherever you see persecution, there is more than a probability that truth lies on the persecuted side.—Latimer.

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—(AP.)— Lon Chaney will be buried as he -at Glendale, tomorrow. The noted character actor, his ca-

dled two years ago. Honorary pall bearers will notables in Hollywood's film colony. They will include Tod Browning, Harry Carey, Lionel Barrymore, Ramon Navarro, William Haines,

and Tom Gubbings. Chaney died early yesterday at St. Vincent's hospital where he had undergone three blood transfusions. hemorrhage ended his life while

his physicians were rushing to the hospital. Chaney's death brought a flood of tributes from his fellow actors, from motion picture magnates, from film writers and other branches of Hollywood's world of make-

### JUDGE MERRITT OUT

Bridgeport, Aug. 27. - (AP) Judge A. J. Merritt for many years power in Republican politics here and leader of the fifth district, today confirmed reports he had retired from active participation in "It is time to give younger men

a chance" Judge Merritt said. TAKEN TO PROVIDENCE

New London, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-The Mardelle with her cargo of li-quor aboard will be taken to Provi-

Can you pass? Three months after J. R. B bought insurance, he applied for another policy, confident of his good health. He failed to pass the examination. Three months ago a good risk, he's now uninsurable. Before it's too late, arrange for the protection your family needs, and for an income for yourself when you're unable to work. Ask for booklet.

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### NOTED PUPILS PRESENT AT FUNERAL OF MASTER

New York Aug. 27. - (AP) With a simple, beautiful melody which he seldom plays except as an encore, a famous pupil bade farewell to his master today.

It was the "Ave Maria" of Schubert, and Jascha Heifetz played it at the funeral of Leopold Auer. CHANEY PALLBEARERS who had been his teacher and friend ever since he was a little boy back in Russia.

A score of musicians, whose Noted Character Actor to be names are famous the world over, Buried Tomorrow at Glen-gathered to pay their final tribute dale Beside Body of Father. to the maker of violinists, who died a few weeks ago in Dresden. To

brought his body for burial. Heifetz was one of the pallbearers, and so was Toscha Seidel, another of Dr. Auer's distinguished proteges. Other pallbearers were Mischa Elman, Josef Hoffman, Joseph Achron, Paul Stassevitch, Ernest Hutcheson, Prince Alexis Oblensky and Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times. The Russian Cathedral choir participated in the service, and the Very Rev. Leonid Purkevitch, dean Lawrence Tibbett, Cliff Edwards of the cathedral, officiated.

### TWO DIE IN BLAST.

Minneapolis, Aug. 27.(AP)-An explosion in an old grain elevator today, was followed by a roaring fire which sent flames high in the air and scattered debris over a large area. Two workers were trapped in the structure and lost their lives. Damage was estimated at \$100.-

When the explosion occurred the two men had almost completed their first shift on new assignments as machine operators. The cause of the explosion was not definitely determined but was believed to have resulted either from spontaneous combustion or as a result of a small fire originating in the machinery.

### The Little Painter

New York, scene of the triumphs of his famous pupils, his widow had says "Keep the finish on your furniture intact. Don't let it get dry and cracked. We refinish furniture and put it in Al shape. You will find it a great deal more economical to have the finish replaced than to discard the furniture and buy

> economical to have the finish replaced to discard the furniture and buy new.

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when some unfortunate person does not come rushing into a bank with the charred or fragmentary ends of paper currency seeking to redeem them.

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### MAYOR OF EVANSTON **EXONERATES FREEMAN**

Evanston, Ills., Aug. 27.—(AP.)— Chief of Police William O. Freeman was exonerated by Mayor Charles H. Bartlett last night from blame in barrowing \$300 from Jack Zuta, slain Chicago vice lord and gang

A letter requesting the loan was found in one of Zuta's deposit boxes. After the disclosure Freeman told investigators he wanted the money to retire a judgement against his house. The police chief said he paid

the money back. Mayor Bartlett made known his decision after a secret session of the Evanston city council.

Mayor Bartlett said "this is not a whitewash but an investigation into Chief Freeman's integrity, honesty and efficiency. For that reamainder of his term and the remainder of my term."

### PILSUDSKI TAKES REINS OF POLISH GOVERNMENT

Warsaw, Aug. 27.-(AP.) ---Poland's redoubtable marshal, Joseph Pilsudski, today took a firm grip on the reins of government, determined to fight to a finish with Parliament, in the opinion of most of the political observers who have analyzed the new Cabinet.

Not only has Marshal Pilsudski etained his so-called "Colonel Group" but another colonel has been added as well in the person of Joseph Beck.

There is little doubt that former Premier Slawek, as government whip in Parliament will effectively support Pilsudski's maneuvers. Politicians recall that Pilsudski, since last March, has been emphasizing that Poland must have 'six months in which to recuperate from the discord in the Sejm." Now that he has taken affairs into his permit Parliament to meet, but inown hands it is believed that he will frequently.

### UNABLE TO USE FUND

Washington, Aug. 27.-(AP.)-The Interstate Commerce Commission has \$10,000,000 in its railroad contingent fund but is unable to use a cent of it at the present time.

This amount has been collected from prosperous roads earning more than six percent on their investment under the provisions of the 1920 Railway Transportation

The money was intended to be loaned to weaker roads but this had been barred by Comptroller General

Last year \$2,000,000 went into arsenal raiders. the contingent fund, but the com-

### SLAYER SURRENDERS

Cambridge, Md., Aug. 27.—(AP) Bengal. -Goman Booze, 40, a contractor, who last night shot and killed his estranged wife and another woman, surrendered today.

nad quarreled over religious mat- Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin the ters. While both were members of existance of which was unsuspected, the Church of God, Booze said his has been discovered accidentally wife was giving too much of her among a lot of old junk by a local

son, 23, with whom she had been living order, is believed to hold the held in \$1,000 bail for the Septeming, fatally wounded by Booze who sole record of the famous aeronaut's ber term of the Grand Jury. fired four shots from a double-bar- voice. It reproduces his "appeal to relled shotgun into the dining room the German people" testifying his

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### TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Standish at their cottage at Wamgumbaug Lake.

Mrs. Ellen Benton West and Miss Hazel West have returned from week spent at Point o' Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and children of Burnside were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle

of Tolland avenue. Mrs. Asa Bird has returned from Great Diamond Island, Maine, where she has spent several weeks with today. her daughter, Mrs. Robert Olimsted and family at their summer home.

George, Wales, Mass., last Thursrow of North Woodstock, Conn., a sidered by scientists to be of surson, I am retaining him for the re- with her husband and daughter, were present to meet with former friends and enjoy the bountiful community dinner spread for all pres-

> Miss Helen Meacham, who has spent a week in Newark, N. J., with her brother, Francis, has returned. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett and daughters, who have spent the past week in Squirrel Island, Maine, and Needham, Mass., with relatives, have returned to their home.

Mrs. William Sumner Simpson and little son, Billy, who have spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson, have returned to their home in New York City. Everett Smith who has spent the past week with friends has returned to his business in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Emma Crandall has returned from a week spent at a Girls'

Eldred Doyle has returned from two weeks spent at Camp Devens in Maine and Massachusetts with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall and Mr. and Mrs. William Weurdig of South Manches-

guests at the Steele House. Mr. many illegal entrants. and Mrs. F. M. Fitch, East Hartford; C. B. Ellsworth of Manchester, and Miss Bertha Warner of Manchester were Sunday guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halm of New Britain and Mr. Mrs. Carl Blade of New Ha

Miss Fannie Goldstein returned to New Haven Saturday after two weeks spent at the Steele House.

### HOLD BOMB SUSPECTS

Calcutta, Bengal, India, Aug. 27. -(AP)-Five residents in a board-McCarl until the commission fixes ing house attached to Bangabashi a valuation of the roads, but in college and two other persons were nearly every case has been paid un- arrested today in connection with der protest.

McCarl ruled none of the money should be used pending a final valuThey were said to belong to the same organization as the Chittagong

One of the actual perpetrators of mission does not expect that much the bombing died of wounds re- Democratic harmony was hailed as ceived when one of the two bombs a goal achieved today when it was thrown at Sir Charles exploded the announced that all ward delegations other assassins escaped. Police to the city convention Saturday searching several houses in Calcutta night which will choose delegates to found a book containing a list of the State convention has been names of Terrorist band members agreed upon and caucuses will be who are planning outrages all over a mere formality.

FIND HIDDEN RECORD

Berlin, Aug. 27-(AP)-A phono-Neighbors said he and his wife graph record of the voice of the late

faith in the type of dirigible airship The 15-months-old daughter, Nor- made for him, after one had been wrecked at Echterdingen.

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### DAWES IS INSPECTING PREHISTORIC DRAWINGS

Santander, Spain, Aug. 27—(AP)
—Europe's oldest art gallery—the
fixtures and paintings of wild beasts
made by pre-historic man probably more than 10,000 years ago on the walls of the Altamira caves near here— were ready for inspection of Charles G. Dawes, United States ambassador to Britain, upon his arrival on an archaeological mission

General Dawes will have an excellent opportunity to study the The Federated Sunday school and ways of Spain's neolithic inhabitcommunity picnic, held at Lake ants. The Duke of Alba, one of the foremost patrons of research into day, numbered about 150 people, all the riddles left by ancient man all enjoying a day full of pleasure with over this country, expects personal-games, bathing and a general com- ly to accompany the distinguished munity spirit. Mrs. Myron Spar- American to the famous caves conformer superintendent of the school, passing importance in the study of man's evolution.

General Dawes and Dr. George Grant MacCurdy, director of the American School Prehistoric Museum, will go to the southwestern part of Spain to see other stone age remains at Niebla and the Rio Tinto

### TONG MEN THREATENED

New York, Aug. 27. - (AP) - at Coventry Lake. Failure of warring Chinese Tongs in New York to agree to end their spent the week-end at the home of numerous strife brought a recommendation today from Police Commissioner Mulrooney to the Federal attorney that all Chinese found to be in the city illegally be rounded up and deported.

Tong leaders had been given until last night to adjust their differ- Three tax returns totaling over ences, after a fresh outbreak ten \$500,000 have been reported by the days ago of Tong warfare.

The police commissioner suggestand a week in Maine where Mrs. ed that the two district attorneys-Doyle has been for three weeks county and Federal-confer with immigration officials in an effort to over-assessments made over eight end by deportation the Tong trou- years ago. bles with which Chinese leaders apparently have been unable to cope. Several years ago a bitter Tong war was terminated when authorities raided Chinatown, forced Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gero of nese to show their legal right to be \$227,535; to the Crescent News and Holyoke, Mass., were week-end in the United States, and deported Hotel Co., Nashville, Tenn., \$161,-

President Hoover has accepted an chairman of the committee on mo-invitation to review the parade of tor vehicles at the last legislative Baltimore on September 2.

Mayor Broening of Baltimore and cifications on motor lubricating oil Colonel Harry C. Jones, Army resaid he held opinion a law can be serve corps, general chairman of framed which will protect motorists the 31st National encampment of the veterans organization.

The President will leave here the

morning of September 2 and witness the parade in the early afternoon. No speech will be made. Prior to the review Mr. Hoover Broening at the Maryland Club.

### SEEK HARMONY

New Haven, Aug. 27. - (AP)

The New Haven delegation will he for Prof. Cross for governor. FERRYMAN BOUND OVER

Keene, N. H., Aug 27 .- (AP)-A. M. Cushing, veteran operator of the West Moreland-Putney, Vermont ferry, on the Connecticut river, which foundered last Mon-Mrs. Nettie Booze, the wife, was A primitive wax cylinder of the instantly killed, and Mrs. Leon Wilson, 23, with whom she had been live.

### WAPPING

Mrs. Sherwood Bowers as chair-man of the Fancy Work committee, of the Wapping Grange, requests that all ladies make and give some article to sell at the fair, and also to bring anything that they have to exhibit to compete for the prizes.

Miss Hazel West and her mother Mrs. Nellie West of Tolland called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. West last Sunday, while on their way home from Black Point, where they had been spending the /past

Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wood of Springfield were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bid-

well of South Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen of East Windsor Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Herbert Wheelock of Hartford, Tuesday evening, August 19. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. S. English of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock will reside in Hart-

Charles Rowe of Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney of Hockanum, formerly of Wapping. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Snow of Glastonbury, spent the week-end at their cottage

Miss Julia Stead of New London Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin.

### TAXES RETURNED

Washington, Aug. 27 .- (AP) Internal Revenue Bureau to the Congressional joint committee which deals with such taxation problems. All were necessitated by

The amounts were made public through the office of Representative Garner of Texas as follows: To the Union Cotton Manufacturing Company, Fall River, Mass. 741; to the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., Salt Lake City, \$161,100.

### BACKS OIL LAW

Fairfield, Aug. 27 .- (AP) -- Sena-Washington, Aug. 27 .- (AP) - tor A. E. Lavery, who was Senate the Veterans of Foreign Wars in session, today commenting on the court decision which declared void The invitation was extended by a state law requiring uniform speagainst inferior grades of oil sold as good quality oil.

### FIRE IN PLAINFIELD

Plainfield, Aug. 27 .- (AP) -Fire will be a luncheon guest of Mayor today destroyed a barn, garage and Broening at the Maryland Club. of George Pember, with damage estimated at between \$15,000 and

Volunteer fire departments from neighboring towns battled the blaze for hours but it had gained such headway before they arrived that efforts were concentrated on saving nearby buildings.

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the year or two subsequent, be- follows 30 minutes of calisthenics

would be depended upon by the gov- and sightseeing trips to nearby his-

ernment to form an experienced nu- torical shrines which are likely to

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27.

MISS CHENEY'S POSITION The statement of her position on

Representative Miss Margery Chedisagree with her attitude, as a jockeyed into the position of having to declare herself, but handed in the statement for publication within her nomination papers.

the state enforcement act after the candidate in the primary.

gratify their curiosity. We suspect, plurality of 250 votes. though she has not said so, that she This sort of political trickery is shouted. would want to wait until the pres- known-or used to be in the days The struggling man didn't anent evil had been undone and then when the idea was that "anything swer. He just grabbed. The strugwhen the idea was that "anything gling girl grabbed him. I began is fair in politics"—as "plumping." gling girl grabbed him. I began to pull them in. And at that most plan. It may surprise a great to be the voter who engages in it ment, the pole (or rather rod). a plan. It may surprise a great for himself and urges other to en- pulled apart at the joints. But the told so, but it is a fact that most of the wets who are wet on prinextremely important factor in solving the second place on the duty of filling the problem of intemperance and the "sinister influence of the saloon"—infinitely more sinister now than in the duty of filling the second place on the duty of filling ever before—after they have been abandoning political morality. led away from the wooden idol of prohibition.

liquor control much more readily than she would the opinions of the soaks or the bootleggers, when the time comes. But she probably finds now, as do all wet advocates, that agitators for women suffrage. Even drift on a sand bar." it is impossible to get the attention of her dry friends for the consideraof her dry friends for the considera- couldn't quite stand the odor of the blond girl's turn. "It was right tion of any such plan while they are such a proceeding. still obsessed by the idea that fedto be made to work.

ment has added tremendously to the as too rank to be tolerated. strength of her candidacy. And we don't mind saying that we believe she would have made it, exit would weaken it.

### ROADSIDE BEAUTIES

pressed by beauty than the average bacco market. person nor less repelled by ugliness, da for road beautification. Not It is quite possible that the most ful young millionaire society girl," vista-obscuring advertising signs be market. eliminated (this latter a thing that even we can understand) but the

captivate the eye. people who whiz through the state bobbery is being stirred up, has its sion, had been captured by bandits. at a rate of speed which precludes merits. As we understand it, under their seeing anything whatever from the old law, John Smith, far sight-the moment they enter it till they ed land speculator, could buy, to years.

Father Brugnetti is 55 years old and has been engaged in missionary work in Honan for the past 30 years.

cross the frontier again; who start off, a lot of acreage. Then he couldn't tell whether the last dog could get a charter for a college or stand looked more like a Digger a hospital (never to be built) and Indian tepes than it did like the turn over the property to the insti-Woolworth building or more like the tution. He could then sit tight over Taj Mahal than it did like an over- a period of say ten or fifteen years turned skiff boat; who sense nothing while the land increased perhaps a but the mileage and care for noth- hundred fold in value. Then he ing but a record distance for the could dissolve his dummy college or

business of beautification of the process he would have beaten the hooey. The motorist who can't fill nickel of the taxes, the time to look at all, couldn't, no adopted. matter what you did for him.

As to the dog stands, our notion is that they are, on the whole, rather picturesque and interesting SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser.
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things. We would infinitely prefer to see them as they are—one made that out of second hand doors, the next the imminence of tragedy could or would present a situation which later recalled something that wight things. We would infinitely prefer some horrid color—than to have have been written by Ring Lardner, them standardized and neutralized with a dash of Ernest Hemingway. cleus for America's armed forces in stimulate the patriotism of the stulike a row of old time elevat rail- Yet here it was. A man, within a the event of any serious war. road stations spread along the high- few feet of the shore, was not only

When motorists begin to travel something like this: who advocate the spending of large channel at the National Golf Club tion on their own expense, as well as to many who could.

College and high school students

College and high school students the question of prohibition made by natural scenery into the aspect of a shells. Dorothy lay upon the sand parkway. But apparently that amazed at my patience. ney will command the respect of time is far in the future. We A party of six arrived. Five were wouldn't, so far as we are concern-four of the women were middleed, have the state of Connecticut pay aged. One was elderly. One was straightforward, courageous and a nickel a year dolling up the road- young. The man and the youngsplendidly articulate announce- side prospect for the benefit of tour- est girl paddled on a long sand-

### "PLUMPING"

One of the most interesting things belief-it is more than a mere sus- ing Representative Cheney makes it picton—that a group of women impossible to doubt where she voters within the Republican party tide's just turned," I pleaded. stands on any of the phases of the is planning to concentrate on a sin- out into deep water. prohibition problem. She is for gle Legislative candidate, using "What's that fellow trying to do, personal observance of the law. She whatever influence it may have to anyway, swim backward?" I heard is for the repeal of the eighteenth induce other women voters to re- my wife saying. I looked up. But amendment. She is for repeal of frain from voting for any second the man wasn't trying to swim backward. He was trying to get

the passage of new legislation for can be illustrated by assuming that He was trying to get ashore, and the proper control of the liquor three persons, A, B and C, are seektraffic.

If anythody remains in doubt as to If anybody remains in doubt as to Cnly two can be nominated. We swimming at his side, was beginhow to figure on Miss Cheney in this prohibition business he is hopelessly—and probably purposely—for A and B; 750 vote for A and C; man cried for help. His voice 500 vote for C alone.

It is inevitable that she will be This would give A 1,750 votes and The four women in his party asked by the drys to formulate, for B 1,000, while C, who received no looked about in unbelief. They altheir edification, some plan of li-quor control to take the place of of voters, would have a total of her shoes. So was Dorothy. federal prohibition. We don't be1,250 votes, winning the second picked up my fish pole and ran lieve that Miss Cheney will try to place nomination from B by a tidy along the sand bar, plunging in

gage in it is partially disfranchising line still dangled. I shouted to

himself. His duty is to take part grab the line. He did. The four in the selection not of one candi- women in his party had gathered date but two. He had no not candi- around. ciple feel the utmost confidence that date but two. He has no moral We pulled him ashore. He colthe sincere drys are going to be an right to abandon the duty of filling lapsed in shallow water. a duty. If he does not fulfil it he is characters.

It is our guess that Miss Cheney largely on the ground that their would welcome the opinions of the presence in politics would make again. And to my later amaze- an acid soil. For these sulphate of again. And to my later amaze- an acid soil. For these sulphate of drys in formulating a plan for that activity cleaner. Yet it is a ment, I found myself moralizing: ammonia is a better stimulant than

Surely Manchester women are it until I saw him go down." eral prohibition is somehow going not going to revive a kind of political chicanery that, long ago, sick"How did they dare tell me it was safe bathing here! I never saw Meantime Miss Cheney's state- ened the stomachs of the old timers such a treacherous place. We were

### TOBACCO BUYING

Tobacco growers may well take a should have told us." . . . And to think we all sat there and didn't actly the same, if she had believed lively interest in the fact that Rep. even guess." John H. Kerr of North Carolina has The elderly woman wore a sickly. asked the Department of Justice to silly grin. The man fell limply on investigate a suspected price-fixing the sand and, after a minute, came weakly to his feet and held out his We are not, we believe, less im- agreement among buyers in the to- hand. "Thanks, pal," for the umpty-

Mr. Kerr tells the department should have done. I was just about messiness and sordidness. Fair as- that there is evidence that at least gone." pects of the countryside we trust a "gentleman's agreement" exists began to laugh. So did my wife we can appreciate and offensive as to assignment of grades to variand Dorothy. We walked away. ravishing of the glories of nature ous purchasing interests and to a leaving the group chattering. get our goat. Yet withal we find ourself somewhat befogged by this systematic and energetic propagantion of the federal anti-trust laws.

It is quite possible that the most of the federal anti-trust laws.

Too bad it wasn't some beauti-

only must trees be planted and cut- effectual possible federal aid to the commented Dorothy. banks turned into masses of green- tobacco planters would be the in-ery, not only must the hideous suring to them of an honest open vista-obscuring advertising signs be market.

And that, apparently, is the way
things happen at a near-drowning.
Or, at least, at this one.

TAX EXEMPTION hot dog stands must be made archi-As far as we can see the present tecturally beautiful and the filling tax exemption law in this state telegram received by the Catholic stations so treated as to soothe and which relates to exemptions on vicar apostolic of Hongkong from And largely for the benefit of ties, and over which more or less longing to the Milan Foreign Mis-

hospital after having it deed the Our private opinion is that this property back to him. And by this

travels through Connecticut as mat- but it is to meet modification of

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 27 .later recalled something that might

the country with an idea of looking I had been casting for weakfish thousands of young men who could at it, we may be found among those and bluefish in the Yacht Club not have afforded much of a vaca-

rent was running. I had rowed against a similar current the day before. It was hard goining.

twenty-four hours after filing about the local campaign is the ting anything," my wife was say-"Let's go home, you're not get-

The man and the girl had slid

ashore. He didn't swim well. Ha The way this sort of thing works had a weak "dog fashion" stroke. carried weakly.

with my clothes. "Can you reach the pole?" I

abandoning political morality.

The women of this country demanded the franchise, and got it, largely on the ground that their

alongside of him and didn't know all pretty near drowned by an undertown at Rockaway Beach one time." . . . "Yes, I think they

second time. "Don't know what 1

GILBERT SWAN.

BANDITS CAPTURE PRIEST

Hongkong, Aug. 27 - (AP) -A



By RODNEY DUTCHER

There are four courses of study Rasic, for raw recruits: Red, for re-Washington. - Fifty thousand cruits not so raw; White, for nonyoung men between the ages of 17 commissioned officers, and Blue, and 31 are taking their vacations graduates from which are eligible to this summer at Uncle Sam's 53 Citi- second lieutenancies in the Reserve zens' Military Training Camps. business of beautification of the process he would have beaten the automobile routes is very largely town and the state out of every system was 1921 and in that sum- C. M. T. C. camps and the boys mer 12 camps were established dress, make their bed; and sweep with an enrollment of 10,000. In out the immediate vicinity. Then

fore facilities had been expanded, before breakfast. The War Departters stand right now, if he will take such operations that the law was many applicants had to be turned ment boasts of the food served in the camps. Breakfast contains Gives Big Reserve Strength wheat cakes, bacon and eggs and Three hundred thousand men coffee with which to start the day. have now gone through the four- Drill and target practice take up the week period at camp with the C. M. rest of the morning. In the after-T. C. They have swelled the na- noon there are likely to be hikes or tion's total military reserve strength lectures on citizenship, rights and to about a million, for there are also obligations to one's country, obedi-177,000 national guardsmen, 115,000 ence to the laws, the importance of reserve officers and 400,000 mem- | doing what you're told and so on. bers of naval, marine and other mis-There are lessons in first aid and cellaneous reserves. These groups the care of the sick and wounded

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The Herald Painting Company. Inc., was not only threatening to drown, but to carry transportation to and from the army hour of recreation, baseball, swimposts where the C. M. T. C. camps ming, volley ball, tumbling and are located and reports that the wrestling, with teachers on hand to something like this: The War Department pays for Late in the afternoon comes an course has proved attractive to supervise.

make up a large proportion of the Efficiency Test is applied and minor C. M. T. C. companies. A report on defects such as cavities in the teeth 773 recruits enrolled at the camp are treated by army physicians and at Fort Des Moines, Ia., drawn from | dentists. Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and South One camp claims an increase of Dakota, shows that 531 were stu- from 61.7 per cent physical efficiendents, 83 farmers, 32 laborers, 18 cy at the outset of the course to 96 clerks, 16 teachers, nine merchants, per cent at the end of four weeks. ment of principle. It gains imists who pay as much attention to bar, which suddenly plunged to ber, one movie actor, one newsboy, an average gain of 4 1-2 pounds in considerable depth in the channel. ment of principle. It gains imists who pay as much attention to portance, too, from the fact that the view as they would to the view The tide had turned. A swift cur-

Uncle Sams

CARE OF TREES.

By Furman Lloyd Mulford

Department of Agriculture.

Shade trees, to thrive, require

liberal feeding. When some of the limbs of a tree extend over a gar-

den plot, the roots also are likely to extend far enough to get the benefit of some of the fertilizer applied to

A tree standing in a lawn is not

Trees in groves, or those with

their branches resting on the ground, as beeches, firs and spruces

need little special attention if the

needles or leaves that drop from

the trees are left on the ground.

Where walks or drives occupy part

of the feeding area near trees, spe-

Fertilizers Helpful.

Fertilizers especially helpful

of grass. These include nitrate of

special stimulant and cottonseed meal, ground bone, tankage and

dried blood as slower-acting mate-

Nitrate of soda or sulphate of

Crowbar Holes.

GETS IN FOOT RACES

lawns are so starved that there is

the garden.

grass or the tree.

cial attention is needed.

results although it is still in an experimental stage.

though with large trees it is sometimes helpful in a very dry time to



always so fortunate, because many bluffing each other that they think not plant food enough for either the they can bluff nature and the author

-Dean William Ralph Inge.

"Beauty always thrills, but that which thrills is not by any just use of words, always or indeed often synonymous with beauty." -John Galsworthy.

"Patience is the greatest of all shock absorbers. The only thing you can get in a hurry is trouble.' -Lord Thomas Robert Dewar.

-Calvin Coolidge.

Aids Physical Development

Stiff physical examinations are

Lack of moisture is frequently as important a factor with trees about the home or on the street or highway as lack of plant food. On open soils a copious application of water to the surface will reach the roots. Usually the grass will absorb all of a moderate sprinkling. On stiff clay soils copious surface waterings are often effective, al-

make holes 18 inches deep with a



"Americans make so much money

"Prosperity is only an instrument to be used, not a deity to be wor-

"The hope of humanity is not that human nature will change, but that there will gradually be more and better control of natural impulses." -William Lyon Phelps.

time; and now that woman has made an effort to join him in his fun he is having a better time than -Rita Wieman.

The Census Bureau reports that In feeding large trees on stiff more people in this country are soils it may be better to put part riding time comes. But she probably finds methods were condemned by the it and let it take you in. You'll of this material in crowbar holes reason may be they are anxious and then water copiously. This to see how it actually feels to

"Labor" Day-Is Right!

WITH A PUNCTURE OR TWO-AND

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for these fine furnishings this last week of the Semi-Annual Sale

It's true! For the last week of the Semi-Annual Sale we've marked these odd things HALF PRICE OR LESS. Unless otherwise noted there is only one of a kind. All are subject to prior sale as these things are going so fast! Hurry!

POSTER BEDS. Solid maple, twin size; 2 only. Were \$35.00. \$1 7.50

each ..... DRESSING TABLE. Oak in Oriental brown finish.

Was \$22.00 ..... DRESSING TABLE BENCH. Walnut finished gumwood; upholstered

Was \$12.50 ..... BOUDOIR CHAIR. Covered entirely with colorful cre- \$1 1.50 tonne.. Was \$29.00 ....

CEDAR CHEST. Walnut and gumwood; decorated panels; turned legs with stretcher. Was \$27.50 .....

DINING ROOM SUITE. Colonial design with buffet, china, table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Was \$339.00

BUFFET. Windsor type; turned legs; mahogany and gumwood. Was \$35.00

STICK REED SUITE. Imported Chinese natural reed; monk's cloth cushions. Settee, chair, \$37.75 rocker. Was \$75.00 ....

MAPLE ROCKER. Slat-back side rocker, cane seat. Was \$2.75 ..... END TABLE. Wrought iron; marSTAIR CARPET. Velvet in small Was \$3.50 yard .....

HALL CARPET. Wilton in two-tone Was \$4.95 yard .....

TUXEDO SOFA. Queen Anne; henna damask covered. \$77.50 Was \$155.00 ....

WING CHAIR. Stretcher base: tapette covered. Was \$65.00 ....

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Carved Queen Anne; mohair, damask and velour combinations. \$1 7.50 Was \$35.00 .....

DESK; drop front; 3 drawers. Was \$35.00

Was \$35.00 ..... DRUM TABLE. Solid mahogany base; crotch veneered top.

DAVENPORT TABLE; solid mahog-

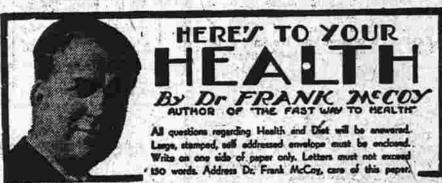
Was \$50.00 ..... COFFEE TABLE. Jacobean English twisted legs; refectory extension Solid walnut. Was \$39.50 .....

CONSOLE TABLE. Drop ends; drawer, Australian walnut with mar-

### WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

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CUCUMBERS ARE NOT INDI- oare indigestile probably originates

superstitions about the cucumber, such as believing that this vegetable is indigestible, or that it is poisonous unless soaked in salt water, or that the skin is injurious.

-MARCHES FOR LIMSTEEN MILES OR MORE---

SOSH! DIQUA EVER

OW RESTFUL

The false belief that cucumbers

this tendency will notice the flavor neck?" of cucumbers predominating over persistent flavor. This delicious, hot compresses and the application succulent vegetable is certainly no of certain electrical treatments. more indigestible than any of the

with a sensitive digestive apparatus, remove it?" but this is solely because of the de-

The belief that the cucumber is poisonous originated because of a bitter taste which is sometimes found close under the skin at the stem end. This flavor, although for ankles which are slowly but bitter, is not poisonous, and can be surely getting thick—not swollen, avoided by peeling the cumcumber but just large and unshapely. Surely more thickly at the stem end. This there must be some proper exercises vegetable does not need to be soak- or treatments which would remed ed in salt water which would only this." have a tendency to toughen it. There is nothing injurious in eating the ankles is caused by fleshy deposits skin, especially of the young, tender you could reduce them somewhat cucumbers. As the cucumber be- by following a correct diet and takcomes older the skin may become ing exercises by raising and lower-tougher and therefore a little harding your weight alternately on the er to digest, but there is nothing heels and toes. Massage would also

kets, but the most plentiful season quire a careful diagnosis. is from June to November. The summer varieties are usually of a juicier taste than the hothouse

which are so needed in the daily diet to supply the body with the valuable minerals which are the building stones of the cell structure. Now that the season is here when cucumbers are reasonable in price, you should remember to use this tasty succulent vegetable as often as possible for variety.

Read tomorrow's article for some

cucumber receipes. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Tubercular Gland) from the fact that they have a very pronounced odor and flavor. Most Question: E. G. asks: "What people belch gas after they eat a people beich gas after they eat a treatment do you recommend for very large meal. Those who have bovine tubercular gland of the

Answer: The treatment consists, other, blander flavors, such as pota- first, in creating a healthler conditoes or meat, and consequently the tion of all the glands of the body ducumber is blamed for causing in-digestion when the blame for the then, along with this, certain local discomfort which may be caused by | treatments can be used over the afother foods simply because of their feeted gland. These are given with

(Removing a Verruca) other non-starchy vegetables. Question: F. S. writes: "I have
Of course, if cucumbers are soak- what the doctor calls a verruca on ed in vinegar or mixed with onion, my hand. Would a lack of salt in they may cause disturbance in one my diet cause this, and how can I

Answer: A verruca is a wart and structive influence of the vinegar there are many different types. It is and because some people find onions gas-fo. ming, and not because of the cucumber. This is another instance treatment on the verrue would where a vicious reputation may be overcome it. A lack of sait in the gained from the association with diet would not cause this, but general acidosis might be responsi

> Question: D. asks: "Will you please advise me of something to do

really poisonous about the cucum-ber. be beneficial. However, if the en-largement is of the bone you are Cucumbers may be obtained probably suffering from some conthroughout the year in some mar- stitutional disease which would re-

Question: X. Y. Z. asks: "Will you

juicier taste than the hothouse varieties grown in winter. They are also less expensive because of the abundance of the grop and should be used freely because of their cooling, healthful properties.

The cucumber is especially rich in the organized salts of calcium, potassium, magnesium—and iron

Question: X. Y. Z. asks: "Will you please tell ms the principal source of ptomains poisoning?"

Answer: Ptomaine poisoning is caused principally from using protein foods which have undergone a certain degree of putrefaction. This would include all of the meats also the dairy products and fish.

doz. 43c

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### DAWES IN SPAIN **FORGETS POLITICS**

### Visits Famous Caverns to Look at Pictures Made by People of the Stone Age.

Santander, Spain, Aug. 27—(AP)
—Charles Gates Dawes, American statesman and financier, put eside today the cares of his portfolio as Ambassador to the Court of St. James and devoted his 65th birthday to the enjoyment of informal research into the strange doings of men who inhabited this region from 10,000 to 20,000 years ago.

That the ambassador's conversations with the Duke of Alba, Spanish foreign minister, touched also upon some present day matters having equally interesting aspects, and including current affairs not only of Spain but the whole world, was accepted in political and business circles.

The meeting of these two diplomats, who have archaeology as their common hobby, was entirely unofficial, nevertheless, and declared to be without one single feature of political significance.

Smiles Over Reports would be the betterment of the de- with four other men aboard. pressed peseta exchange and the The three rowed 16 hours in historic places and relics and that half to reach shore, they said. the Duke of Alba was extending Coast Guards immediately set out every facility to that end.

The famous Dawes underslung The three sailors, all of Halifax pipe puffed its way through the Al- N. S., were detained by police pendtamira caves near Santander, where ing the return of the Coast Guards prehistoric man painted the walls expected some time late this afterbetween hunting trips, vast ages ago noon. Warm food and dry clothing when all of present Europe as far were given them. as Spain was in the grip of Arctic glaciers, and where rhinoceri, bison and reindeer, with other curious beasts, roamed the countryside.

Plans No Expedition new discoveries or explorations on his own hook on this particular trip.

Although he has hitherto financed of Curtis Blackwell, 18, negro The ambassador is attempting no kinds of prehistoric research this more than 25 convicts who refused journey is solely for the purpose of to work on a private rice farm and seeing and studying some of the many discoveries already made by other investigators.

This forenoon the general visited the museum and inspected prehistoric paintings. He manifested a close interest in the notable collection of carved bone and horn, fashioned by Stone Age men.

The visit to the Altamira caves and the nearby museum came later. There he saw some especially rare pieces of carved deer horn which are believed to have been used by early ages of man as symbols of authority, similar in usage to a more modern king's sceptre.

The ambassador will leave Santander tonight for Madrid where he will visit the museums and hold conferences with noted archaeologists. street level when it started upward

### SHIPPING MAN DIES

Aug. 27—(AP) —Edward P. Morse, half submerged. who rose from shipsmith to head of a \$20,000,000 drydock firm in New York, died suddenly yesterday while supervising construction of his new home here. He was 72 years old.

More was chairman of the board of United Drydock Co., New York, which was formed about 18 months ago by a merger of his Morse Drydock and Repair Co., with five other New York companies. He started his career at Yarmouth, N. S. as a forge man in the repairing of sail-

BEING TOWED TO PORT Boston, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Captain William Munter of the U.S. Coast Guard announced today that the S. S. Express, disabled in last week's storm while bound from New York elevator operator were injured this to Mediterranean ports was being morning when the cable of the car towed to port by the cutter Mendola in which they were ascending at and was 33 miles off the Georges 482 Broadway snapped and dropped

Every effort is being made, it was ment. stated, to bring the vessel to port traveling north along the coast.

### HENRY SIEGEL IS DEAD; ONCE MERCHANT PRINCE

Once Controlled Some of the Largest Department Stores in U. S., Dies Penniless.

Lakewood, N. J., Aug. 27—(AP)
—Henry Siegel, one time merchant
prince of New York and Chicago, died in comparative obsecurity here on Monday. He was more than 70

Once a financial leader, business reverses in 1914 left him almost penniless. As president of Siegel Stores Corporation, he once controlled Siegel, Cooper and Co., in Chicago; the big store, the Fourteenth Street store, the Simpson-Crawford Company in New York and Neyr Siegel and Co., Boston. His reverses began when his bank

Siegel and Co., which had made loans to the stores from the depositors' money went into receivership. Six years ago he tried to recoup his fortunes by opening a small haberdashery in Hackensack, N. J., but illness made him give up the ef-

Two titled daughters, Lady Cav-endish of London and Countess Carlo Dentice De Fraseo survive.

### SCHOONER ADRIFT

AP)-Three sailors landed ex- work at the time of the census such General Dawes smiled when told hausted on the beach this morning of reports current in Spain that he in quest of aid for a disabled sick or temporarily laid off. might be here for the purpose of schooner, which they said they left evolving a "Dawes Plan" whose aim adrift 16 miles out at sea yesterday

low state of business. Mr. dory. When they came in sight of don, 2,124; Tolland, 528; Windham, Dawes emphasized that he came to land it capsized and they were 1,034; state total, 32,192. The per- land coast. The Bureau said this Spain to see some of its many pre- forced to swim two hours and a

in search of the schooner.

### KILL RIOTING NEGRO

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 27-(AP) various investigations and other prisoner in a riot precipitated by barricaded themselves in a tempor-

Guards climbed to an adjoining roof and gained admittance to the cell house by breaking in through a vent opening. The convicts within hurled missils and the guards

Blackwell was fatally wounded, a coroner's report said, by John Stovall negro trusty guard, serving a life sentence for murder.

KILLED BY ELEVATOR New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—An elevator in the Hotel Gotham, in Fifth avenue, ran wild today, caus-Andrew Dublin, an assistant en-

ing a flood and killing a man. gineer, was repairing the car at the suddenly than dropped to the bot-tom of the shaft, then shot to the top, crashing into a water tank on the roof. Water poured into the lobby and cellar. Dublin's body was Deep Brook, Digby County, N. S., found at the bottom of the shaft

LAWYERS SEE HOOVER

Washington, Aug. 27. - (AP) -Several hundred representatives of the bar and bench of England, At the time of his death Mr. France, Scotland and Ireland, today found a full program of entertainment prepared by highest American

officials and diplomats. The party, guests of the American Bar Association at its recent convention, were invited to be guests of President and Mrs. Hoover at a garden, party after luncheon, and attend a dinner sponsored by Secretary Stimson.

ELEVATOR DROPS New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Four girl passengers and a 75 year old the car three stories to the base-

John Helmus, the operator, was with all speed, since radio reports taken to a hospital with internal inindicate a hurricane off Bermuda juries, the girls had bruises and

### HARTFORD CO. IDLE PLACED AT 10,373

Second in List of Counties in ment Figured at 32,192.

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP) on census figures recently taken a sharp curve. were made public by the Department of Commerce today and while of 32,192 in the aggregate now is amplified by county figures.

The explanatory comment is that figures represent persons usually to the St. Sacrament hospital here, working at a gainful occupation who were reported on the unemployment schedule as without a job, able to work and looking for a job. The canvas started April 2 and was finished in some districts in a month but in others was extended into

Subject to Correction

The figures are subject to correction later, the department says, and will be supplemented by data Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 27. - for other classes of persons not at as those who had a job and were The county figures were:

373; Litchfield, 1,995; Middlesex, land. 633; New Haven, 5,023; New Lon- A warning last night suggested don, 2,124; Tolland, 528; Windham, caution to vessels off the New Engcentage of unemployment to the was issued merely for the protection

TO CLOSE LABOR DAY Hartford, Aug. 27 .- (AP) -Gen- the forecast early today. eral and uniform observance of Labor Day by closing of banks, stores, ordinarily swung eastward into the offices and industries is indicated the North Atlantic before reaching by a survey made by the State the coast and data now available general, although most industries of the storm was said to be toward

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Misses'

Smart

Hosiery

For School

\$1.00

Service weight or

guardian!

Boys'

### AUTO DROPS 175 FEET; **PASSENGERS NOT HURT**

Quebec, Aug. 27.—(AP)— Four tourists from New York City fell in their automobile down a 175-foot gorge into the Jacques Cartier river State — Total Unemploy- yesterday and escaped alive and

and Mrs. Frederick Kuck and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Packer, all of New York, found their motor car confronting another, driven by Arthur Inemployment in Connecticut based Laniel of Montreal, as they rounded

Kuck, who was driving, gave his wheel a sharp twist and the car bounded through the road railing they are classed as preliminary, the and hurtled downward into the previous announcement of a total river. It turned turtle in the water and landed with its top squarely on the bottom of the stream. The four passengers scrambled out, swam ashore, and were taken

> fects from the accident except a severe shaking. The car was wrecked.

### STORM NEAR BERMUDA IS NOT ON WAY HERE

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP) — The Weather Bureau said today the disturbance now centered northwest of Bermuda was not expected to strike the New England coast, but in all probability would veer to Fairfield, 10,482; Hartford, 10, the east before reaching the main-

preliminary figures of population of fishermen so they might know what kind of weather to expect at sea within the next 24 hours. Additional information had not changed

The Bureau said such disturbances Chamber of Commerce. However, indicate this storm will follow the closing on this Saturday will be usual course. The present course

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### Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 27.—Contracts awarded for new construction in the 37 states east of the Rocky Rolling along the highway from Aug. 22 totaled \$106,619,600, F. S. Dodge Corp. reports. This is and Mrs. Fraducial. 717,000, compared with a daily rate of \$4,135,700 in July and \$18,803,-200 for August last year. New construction undertaken in the territory since January 1 totaled \$3,285,-233,300, compared with \$4,034,-

> Erie docks to interior furnaces during the first 24 days of August totaled 2,874,381 tons, compared with \$3,867,217 tons in the corresponding period last year.

Stockholders of the Indian Motorcycle Co. have approved the issu-ance of 40,000 common shares to E. Paul Dupont, president, or his nominees, against the surrender and cancellation of four outstanding promissory notes, dated April 12, 1930 and totaling \$500,000. No action was taken on creation of an issue of \$800,000 in debentures, of which \$300,000 7 per cent initial series was to be issued presently.

Pure Oil Co. will unite with the Hockok Oil Corp., of Toledo in erecting a \$5,000,000 refinery there adn development for marine facilities to care for a fleet of tankers, A. S Hickok, president, said.

ALL ROYAL PASSENGERS Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 27 .- (AP) -Bluebloods only, from counts to princes, were on the Graf Zeppelin's passenger list when the dirigible took off from here today for a cruise over the Black Forest and Switzerland. The Prince and Princess Fuerstenberg, the Princess Windischgraetz, and Counts and Countesses from Carinthia, South Bohemia, and Prague were among her two dozen guests. Chef Otto Manz outdid himself in his menus.

### MUSICIANS' QUARREL MAY CLOSE THEATER

New Haven, Aug. 27.—(AP)— The possibility that New Haven might be without a legitimate theater this season was seen today in the announcement by Shubert Theater officials that due to inability to agree with musicians on salary terms, Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds," Dodge Corp. reports. This brought the August total to that date with \$279,621,600, a daily rate of \$14,
ments for later productions were bements for later productions were being held up.

The musicians have refused to accept the terms under which they worked last season, it was said, demanding higher salaries and payment for weeks when the theater 801,800 for the corresponding period was dark. The condition is similar to that in Hartford where the musicians' union and the management Iron ore shipments from Lake of Parsons Theater have failed to agree on a contract for the season. Manager E. David Eldridge of the Shubert Theater said the demands of the musicians' union imposed "impossible conditions" and said further that no additional attempts would be made by the theater management to effect a settlement.

London, Aug. 27—(AP) — The late duke of Northumberland was laid to rest today in a vault under St. Nicholas chapel, the tomb of his forefathers.

Representatives of the King, the Duke of York and members of noble families assembled to honor the dead duke whose casket was carried by stalwart guardsmen over whom the duke served as an officer.



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Fresh made full sweet cream-"as sweet as the cream you

Red Wing Pure Grape Jam and Jelly, lb. glass ..... 19c Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts, 2 ats. ...... 19c Battle Creek Fig and Bran Flakes, lg. pkg. . . . . . . . 21c Ohio Safety Matches, 3 pkgs. ..... 25c Derby Pickled Boneless Pigs' Feet, pt. ...............29c Selox, lg. pkg. ..... 14c (Light and dark with hops) Good Luck Pie Filling and Dessert, 3 pkgs. . . . . . . . . 25c 

### Fresh Fruits -- Vegetables

Selected, Hard Ripe **Tomatoes** 50c basket

In a fine condition ready to can. Can them now,

Fancy Hand Picked

Crab Apples

16 qt. basket 75c Now's the time to prepare for that delicious crab apple jelly

Plums

16 qt. basket \$1.00

Pickling Onions 16 qt. basket 59c

Hand Picked White Freestone

**Peaches** 

65c

This particular variety of peach has a very good flavorgood canning variety.

Fresh Blue Fish

Steak

1b. 14e

Flounders

Also fresh Swordfish, Halibut, Butterfish, Mackerel, Haddock, Cod, Red Salmon, Fresh Fillet and Clams. Fresh, Lean

Ground Hamburg lb. 20c

Tender, Lean

Pot Roast

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These new dresses come in flattering one and two-piece styles in piques, broadcloths and other washable materials so popular for early Fall wear. Sizes 7 to 14. Buy now! Save at this low Summer Sale Price!

> Leatherette Brief Case 49c



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CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT NOON DURING SUMMER MONTHS

**RUM RUNNER SHOT** 

BY COAST GUARDS

Wounded Off Newport; Big

Fall River Man Seriously

Cargo of Liquor Seized.

fleeing smuggler.

trim uniforms.

gun fire.

this afternoon.

Cargo Seized

Questioned at the Fort Adams

hospital, the wound i man remain-

ed silent. It was believed by the

Coast Guard officers, however, that

the speedy craft is owned by a Fall

The Mardelle is a mahogany

cruiser, powered by three Liberty

motors and is one of the most

elaborately fitted rum-runners ever

captured in this vicinity. Apparent-

ly to carry out the impression that

the yacht was a simple pleasure

boat, all members of the crew wore

Since the capture occurred in

waters within the jurisdiction of the

New London base, the seized cruiser

The shooting accurred in the

vicinity as that of the "Black Duck",

some months ago, when her decks

were raked by Coast Guard machine

Later it was learned that a sec-

ond member of the rumrunning

was announced that Munson, .who

said he was the engineer of the Mar-

delle had been shot once in the back

and that the bullet had penetrated a lung. He will be taken to Newport

rest of the crew as a prisoner.

was being towed to that point.

was reported to be sizeable.

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

7:00—Indian music, songs.
7:30—Organ recital; concert.
8:30—Imperial marimba band.
9:00—Tuneful tales; strings.
9:45—Globe trotter; orchestra.

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 6:15—Serenaders, entertainmen

6:15—Serenaders, entertainment 6:30—WJZ programs (8 hrs.) 9:30—Concert; midnight melodies 11:00—Toronto dance orchestra. 16:00—WASC, NEW YORK—360. 5:15—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 5:45—Domestic comic sketch. 6:00—Mountaineers; dance.

5:00—Mountaineers; dance.
5:30—Astrologer; organ music.
7:30—Drama of the sea.
8:00—U. S. Marine sand.
8:30—Tenor and comedians.
9:00—Musical extravaganza.
0:00—Dancing by the sea.
0:30—California melodies.

4.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—650.
5:00—Ludwig Laurier's orch.
5:45—Rural comedy sketch.
6:00—Orchestra; women's octet.
6:45—Washington political talk.
7:00—East of Cairo sketch.
7:30—Edna Kellogg, soprano.
8:00—Little Symphony music.
8:30—Revelers male quartet.
9:30—Sports talks by Grantiand Rice and Ring Lardner.
10:00—Three dance orchestras.

Werrenrath, baritone. 9:30—International track meet.

9:30—International track meet,
10:00—Slumber music nour.
11:90—Two dance orchestras,
5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610,
6:30—Phil De Williams orch.
7:00—String trio; ensemble,
8:00—Feature radio forum.
9:15—Dance music; organist.
—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—550.
7:00—Recorded classical same

8:00 7:00—Recorded classical gems. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Cathay's dance orchestra 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

6:00 5:00-Marjorie Mehaifey, harp-

6:00 5:00—Marjorie Menalley, harpist.
6:45 6:45—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Late dance orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:00 6:00—Planist, twilight voices.
8:00 7:00—Aunt Hannah's program.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (4 nrs.)
11:00 10:00—Supper dance music.
12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

11:00—WJZ GRICE OFCHERTA.

—WQY, SCHENECTADY—790.

11:57—Time; weather; markets.

5:15—Dinner dance music.

5:45—Uncle Abe and David.

:45-WEAF grama presentation

8:00 7:00—Studio feature hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio feature hour. 11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital.

325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

7:85 6:35—Air college lectures.
8:20 7:20—Florence Nelson, soprano.
8:45 7:45—Kaltenborn orchestra.
291.3—CFCF MONTOPTO.

45 7:45-Kaltenborn orchestra. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

1:30 10:30-Moonbeams' music hour. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

Wednesday, August 27. Mis Mary McCoy, brilliant soloist of the feature nour over WJZ and asso-clated stations at 9:30 Wednesday the feature hour over WJZ and assoclated stations at 9:30 Wednesday
night, daylight saving time, has been
the star of two famous operatas "My
Maryland" and "Die Fledermaus."
"Fond Memories" is the Selection she
will sing during the hour, and with
Billy Hughes will sing the duot "When It
Love Comes in the Moonlight' from
"Oh, Sailor Behave." James Lewis
and Lois Bennet will sing Schubert's
"Serenade" during the broadcast from
WEAF and associated stations at 8:30,
daylight saving time. "Love's Dream
is O'er" will be sung by the two soloists during the hour, and the closing
number of the orchestra will be the
"Beautiful Blue Danube Walts" by
Strauss. A number of hits from recent musical comedies will feature the
hour from WEAF and associated stations at 9:30 Wednesday night, including "Bye Bye" from "Dearest Enemy," "Sweet and Low Down" from
"Tip-Toes," and 'A Girl Friend and
A Boy Friend" from "Whoopee."

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

11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:00 5:00—Jack Albin's orchestra.

6:45 5:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter.

7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

7:15 6:15—Sketch, tenor, guitar.

7:30 6:30—Phil Cook; band music.

8:00 7:00—Male quartet, orchestra.

8:30 7:30—Foresters' mais quartet.

9:00 8:00—Musical drama; concert.

9:30 8:30—Robison's orch., Reinald

Werrenrath, baritone.

### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dance music; organist. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 5:30—Studio artist's hour. 5 5:45—WJZ programs (14 hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:15 6:15—Romancers entertainment 7:30 6:30—WABC programs (5 hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—E50. 545.1—WGH, BUFFALO—COU.

30 5:30—Dinner concert orchestra.

60 6:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

30 6:30—Gossipers Irish sketch.

60 7:30—WEAF dramatic hour.

30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—600. 8:15 7:15—Twilight voices; recital. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Bono's dance music. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

7:45 6:45—Dinner dance music.

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

9:00 8:00—Night school; variety.

9:30 8:30—WJZ musical program.

10:30 9:30—Peanut revue; sonneteers.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'r.' Andy; poll.

11:00 11:00—Orchestra; jolly fellows.

1:00 12:00—Dance music; varieties.

2:00 1:00—Late dance orghestra.

280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:20 10:30—Studio quartet, players.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organ music.
1:15 12:15—Merle Jacob's orchestra.
399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060,
8:00 7:00—Kriens' string quartet.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio organ recital.
11:30 10:30—Merry Madcaps. soloist.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; 'Next Numbah'
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
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Secondary Eastern Stations. 508,2-WEEI, BOSTON-590, 6:00 5:00-Big Brother Club, 10:30 9:30-C. of C. organ recital, 215,7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390, 3:30 7:30-WABC progs, (2% hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Slumber music hour. 11:15 10:35—Stumber music notif.
12:00 11:00—WABC orchestra; organ.
1:00 12:00—Wille's dance music.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
12:00 11:00—Studio music hour. 1:00 12:00-Two dance orchestras 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00—Tenor and orchestra. 5:20—Soprano, talk, orchestra. 6:20—Talk; opera echoes.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

(E. D. S. T.

8:30-Mobiloil Orchestra-NBC.

9:30-Palmolive Hour-NBC.

10:30-Top-Notchers in Sport

WBZ-WBZA

8:00—String Quartet.

8:10-Baseall Scores.

up with WOR).

11:00-News; Weather.

Wade, soloist.

12:00-Midn.-Silent.

4:00—Tea Timers.

Brothers.

6:00-Time.

riod-Vella Reeve.

4:30—String Ensemble

5:15-Breen and DeRose.

5:30-WBZA Ensemble.

5:53—Plymouth Contest.

5:03—Temperature.

Amos 'n' Andy.

5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:30—Scott Furriers Oracle.

Brief"-Floyd Gibbons.

7:15—Wolverine Serenaders.

Roses Are Forget-me-nots; Heav-

en, Heaven; A Little Bit of Hap-

The Toymaker's Dream; Sharing;

West Wind from "Song of the

piness; If I Had a Girl Like You;

8:30—Sylvania Foresters — Dream-

bourine; Peggy Brady.

9:15-O-Cedar Time.

11:00-Bulova time.

gest. 11:08—Temperature.

11:09-Midnight Melodies.

9:00-Wadsworth Program.

9:30-Camel Pleasure Hour.

10:30-Mason and Hamlin Concert.

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

12:00-Royal York Dance Orches-

tra-Disiana; I Still Get a Thrill:

Seems to Me from "Queen High;"

When Love Comes in the Moon-

NBC.

8:15-"Hit Review."

### 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-1030 12:00 11:00-WJ Zdance orchetra. **ANDOVER**

10:25 9:26-Microphone mummers. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, programs.

Fravelers Broadcasting Service Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson of Hartford are entertaining Mrs. Anderson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soule of Otis, Mass., at their cottage at Andover lake. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and sons Henry and Bryant spent former's mother, Mrs. Clayton Hilliard at West Minster, Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook of Man-9:00-Runkel Program (by Hookchester occupied Mr. Hilliard's camp

at Andover lake while the family were absent. Mrs. Ward Talbot visited relatives in Manchester Thursday. 11:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn Organ-

Mrs. Fred Bishop suffered a shock Switzerland and then an instructor Thursday afternoon. Dr. Ravidan of philosophy at the University of of Willimantic was called and said 11:30-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director: Fred it was facial paralysis and nervous exhaustion and it would be a long his Encyclopedia of Philosophical time before she would be able to do Sciences, he accepted the chair of anything. This is the second shock philosophy at the University of Ber-Mrs, Bishop has had. She also has lin where his lectures attracted

heart trouble and diabetes. Wednesday, Aug. 27.-E.D.S.T. Mrs. Mary (Mack) Shatz, wife of sions. Because he ardently defended Frank Shatz died late Friday night existing political institutions, he after a lingering illness of heart rose to great political influence. 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Petrouble and cancer. She was 52 The noted aphorism in which he years old and leaves besides her hus- summed up his teaching, "The raband nine children: Mrs. Walter De tional is the actual, and the actual 5:00-Stock Quotations - Tifft Mott and Geerge Shatz of East is the rational," was taken to im-Hartford and Evelyn, Florence, ply that the Prussian organization Anna, Muriel and Edna, Conrad and was the perfection of reason and Edward, also a brother Tony Mack freedom. all of this place and a sister, Mrs. | Hegel's system, which is usually Robert Shatz of Manchester. The termed the "philosophy of the ab-6:01—Champion Weatherman.

funeral was held Monday afternoon solute," falls into three departments: at 2 o'clock at the J. C. Lincoln logic, or the science of thought in 6:04-Agricultural Market report. funeral parlors, 62 Church street, its pure unity with itself; the phil-6:20—Baseball scores; Sport Digest. Willimantic, Wallace P. Woodin offi- osophy of nature, in which the ideal 6:45—Literary Digest "Topics gregational cemetery in town. Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. osophy of spirit. :00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's Kittie Mitten and son Ellsworth

were called to Staten Island, New York to attend the funeral Thurs-:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. day of the former's nephew, Thomas MacRinsey, a world war veteran. It 7:45-Dio-a-doo Cleaners-Rubinola; Dreaming Time; Raggin' the was a military funeral and very Scale; I Remember You from largely attended. Somewhere; Exactly Like You. Charles Phelps, who is a teacher of electric engineering at Storrs visiting friends.

College returned to his work MonJunior Jones h 8:00—Yeast Foamers—June Kisses; So Beats My Heart for You;

> his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fuller are entertaining Mrs. Fuller's sister, Mrs. Ella Harper and daughter of

day after spending his vacation with

ing; Polly; Come Where My Love The graded schools begin the fall Lies Dreaming; I Might Be Your Once-in-a-While from "Angel term Wednesday, Sept. 3 with the same teacher as last year. Miss Face;" Blue Room; Dancing Tam-Carpenter teaches the kindergarten and first grade, Miss Gladys Bradley the third, fourth and fifth grades ing her sister Mrs. Thomas Bentand Miss Spich the sixth, seven and ley.

eighth.

The Center Congregational church
Burton Lewis, with the help of some of the other young men of the sale will be at 5 o'clock and suptown is building a golf course in a per at 6 o'clock. lot next to Mr. Lewis's house. Mrs. Joseph Bunell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. West and son and Mr. and ternoon at 4 o'clock. There will be

Mrs. Emma Howlett, all of Burnside a small charge. Proceeds will go to spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the Methodist church and library. Mortimer Frederick is visiting ter are visiting at Alvord Acres.

light; Maggie Caught a Cold Last relatives in New York.

Night; Nobody Cares if I'm Blue; Mrs. Knott and Mr. and Mrs. town of Bolton will meet at the Moonlight on the Colorado; Pick- Esterbrook of Bristol spent Sunday Congregational church basement

bly here yesterday.

Other new officers include: M.

Fran Hart, grand recorder, and Arthur D. Prince, Lowell, Mass., general captain of the guard.

Other new officers include: M.

Confectionery sales last month Hutchinson.

Were announced as \$16,713,227 compared with \$19,414,990 for July lumbia recently for a clothing exhibition.

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

\$:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

1:00 12:00-Vaudeville artists hour.

1:30 12:30-Kreisel's danca music.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1620.

8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3)<sub>2</sub> hrs.)

11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, connediane

11:45 10:45-Dance music to 3:00.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:30 8:30-Drama; symphony music. 9:30 8:30—Drama; symphony music. 10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 9:30 8:30—Crazy time program. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:00 7:00—Symphony, mais trio. 9:00 8:00—Modern dance music. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (14 nrs.) 11:10 19:10—Male quintet; oand. 11:30 10:30—Dance music (2 hrs.) 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—E/O. 8:00 7:00—Eventide melodies: skit.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—E/O.

8:00 7:00—Eventide melodies; skit.
8:30 7:30—Feature musical surprise.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (1 br.)
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.
7:45 6:45—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:30 11:30—Orchestra, male quartet.
1:30 12:30—Feature pleasure nour.
2:30 1:30—Yir Frien Scotty; violin.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours.
12:00 11:00—Artists feature hour.
12:30 11:30—Como's dance mt sic.
288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, Nocal solos.

288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, local solos.
12:80 11:30—Como's dance music.
299.8—WOC.WHO, IOWA—1000.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ brs.)
12:10 11:10—Hawkeye dream eusemble
12:30 11:30—Jack Albin's orchestra.
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 brs.)
11:30 10:30—String instruments.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 100 8:00—Ike and Mike, comedians. 100 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n Andy. 145 10:45—Two dance orchestras. 1468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
1:00 12:00—Tenor; concert orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Orchestra, soprano recital.
2:00 2:00—Harris' dance orchestra.
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
12:00 11:00—Feature; vagabond's hour
1:00 12:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Orchestra music, soprano.
384.4—WMC, MEMPH:S—780.
11:30 10:30—Studio orchestra music.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
10:30 9:30—Theater artists revue.
11:00 10:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Variety boys; organist.
361.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:30 7:30—Gallagher's dance music.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2% hrs.)
11:45 10:45—Violinist and pianist. 11:45 10:45—Violinist and pianist.
12:00 11:00—Jack's dance orchestra.
12:15 11:15—Concert orchestra, singers
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Music; biographics.
1:30 12:30—Comedians; shoemakers.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:00 7:00—Virginia church nour.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Serenade; dance music.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—370.
9:30 8:30—Players presentation.
10:00 9:00—Minstrel show; comedians,
12:00 11:06—DX air vaudeville.
202.6—WHT. CHICAGO—1480.
10:30 9:30—Your hour league.
11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
12:00 11:00—Studio concert.
1:00 12:00—Bears entertainment.
285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050.
12:30 11:30—Music hour; questions, 9:00 8:00—Concert orchestra; recital. 11:00 10:00—Beaux Art's orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 12:30 11:30-Music hour; questions. 2:00 1:00-Three dance orchestras. 384.4-WMC. MEMPHIS-780.

DOAY IS THE

HEGEL'S BIRTH

hearers from all ranks and profes-

**BOLTON** 

Miss Lillian Ducker is spending

Junior Jones has returned from a

Miss Amelia Paimer of North

Morgan Alvord who recently un-

erwent an operation is improving.

Miss Florence Loomis of N. Y. is

Miss Lydia Heis of Avoca, N. Y.

has returned to her home after visit-

guest of Miss Adelia Loomis.

Stonington spent the week-end with

visit in Hebron where he was a

guest of Aceyrath and Merle Jones.

friends.

her vacation in Fall River, Mass.,

### PROF. JONES ILL

Nantucket, Mass., Aug. 27.—(AP) Professor E. W. Jones, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, seriously ill at the summer home of his brother, Bassett Jones, New On August 27, 1770, George Hegel, York real estate operator, was given several days the past week with the one of the greatest German phil- a blood transfusion today after phyosophers, was born at Stuttgart, sicians had hastened here from Bos-

Dr. Paul Briggs and Dr. George His association at the University of Tubingen with Schelling, the phil-McKinnon of the Boston City hospital responded to a request for the osopher, had a great intellectual intransfusion. Dr. Briggs gave a fluence on him. When he finished quart of his blood. To reach the college Hegel became a tutor in Jones home, the physicians drove from Boston to Woods Hole by automobile and were taken to the island of Nantucket on a Coast Guard ves-In 1811, after he had published

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payers in the Fifth School District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the schoolhouse in said ciating. Interment was in the Con- principle is shown to underlie even District, Friday evening, August the material world; and the phil- 29th 1930, from 7:00 to 8:00 osophy of spirit. hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax list.

## Tax Collector's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the school tax of 3 mills on the dollar s due and collectable on the first day of September, 1980, and for the purpose of collecting said tax I will be at my home, 67 Wetherell Street, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to

ber 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

### WOOD AND SHIELDS WIN AT BROOKLINE

Betty Nuthall and Helen Marlow Also Triumph in Double Tennis Matches.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 27.—Sydney Wood and Frank X. Shields, New advanced into the second round of the National doubles tennis championship in Longwood yesterday by defeating Keith Wener and Harold Losch, Los Angeles young-Newport, Aug. 26.—(AP)—One sters. The score was 7-5, 3-6, 9-7, man was seriously wounded by 3-6, 6-3.

Coast Guard gun fire and the liquor Berkeley Bell and Gregory Man-laden motor cruiser Mardelle, was gin, Davis Cup alternates, advanced Guard after a chase off Newport.

The wounded man, who is known as "Chips" Munson, of Fall River, fered a broken leg while playing Johnson, assistant attorney general. Sellinger Johnson, assistant attorney general. Sellinger told of paying a \$100 initiation fee and \$70 monthly dues to the assowas taken to Fort Adams for first polo at Newport last night. Young Van Alen, who had sucaid treatment by the Coast Guard. His wounds proved to be so serious cessfully teamed with Aronld Jones, successfully overcame first round however he will probably be remov-

Three other members of the rum-Betty Nuthall of England, new runner's crew were captured and American singles champion and of the Circuit Court. placed under arrest when the Coast Helen Marlow of California today Guard boat CG-134 overhauled the won their opening match in the woin conjunction with the men's na-The liquor cargo aboard the craft tional doubles championship tourney

> Brookline 6-1, 6-1. It was Miss Nuthall's first competition since last Sunday when she became the American champion by defeating Mrs. Harper of San. Francisco at Forest Hills.

> First Round Betty Nuthall, England and Helen Marlow, Calif., defeated Polly and Joan Palfrey, both of Brookline 6-1.

The summaries:

Virginia Rice and Polly Anderson both of Boston, defeated Mrs. R. F. Smithwick and Mrs. Paul C. Sanborn, both of Boston 6-1, 6-2. Edith Cross, San Francisco and Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, defeated Louise Packer and Mary Cutler, both of Boston 6-1, 6-1. Dorothy Workman and Carolyn

Sabcock, both of California defeated Mercedes Marlow, California, and Rosamond Newton, Boston 6-1, 6-0. crew had been slightly wounded in one finger. He refused treatment at Marjorie Gladman and Josephine Cruickshank, both of California Fort Adams and accompanied the beat Mrs. J. L. Bremer and Mrs. F. H. Godfrey, both of Boston 6-2, 9-7. all who attended. After a consultation between Dr. E. D. Murphy, port physician of Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, Cambridge Newport and Major A. A. Bailey, and Margaret Blake, Lenox defeat-medical officer at Fort Adams, it ed Betty Cynthia Chase, Providence,

Sarah and Mianne Palfrey, Brookline defeated Mrs. M. T. Hill and Mrs. Roger Cordingly, both of Boston 7-5, 6-2.

first round bye.

STORMS IN BERMUDAS Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 27— The Nationalist military authori-(AP)—A tropical storm is passing ties at Hankow reported the renewnear Bermuda today. High winds ed Communist menace in Hunan had are prevailing, preventing the sail-ing of the steamship Bermuda for to order 20,000 soldiers withdrawn. New York and the steamship Lady from Shantung province for duty Drake for the West Indies.

### PLAN NO APPEAL TO OIL DECISION

Assistant Attorney General Johnson So Says — Could barrelled nour in Older Johnson Inc., formed by Dan Richter. Not Be Upset, He Asserts.

Hartford, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Federal Court decision ruling Connecticut's lubricating oil act unconstitutional will be allowed to stand how the association would aid in seized early today by the Coast to the third round on a default without appeal according to the at-Guard after a chase off Newport. when tournament officials were noti-torney general's office, it was indi-challenged by William B. Groat, Jr., eral.

It is not considered possible Judge Johnson pointed out, that any appeal to the Supreme Court could ed to Newport for more adequate treatment. He was shot in the left side.

Succeed in overturning the decision was shot in the left natch, young Van Alen flew to handed down by Judge Edwin S. Newport to keep his disastrous polo Thomas and concurred in by Judge Warren B. Burrows of the District Court, and Judge Augustus N. Hand

> Their ruling filed yesterday was that the act which sought to set up men's invitation doubles conducted a certain standard for the quality of lubricants sold in the state, interferred too greatly with legitimate at the Longwood Cricket Club totransactions. It was contested by day, Miss Nuthall and Miss Marlow eleven oil companies operating in defeated Polly and Joan Palfrey of the state and a permanent injunction against its enforcement was granted them.

### TALCOTTVILLE

Mrs. James Wood spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with her daughter, Dorothy, who is spending the summer in Gloucester,

Miss Clara Trobridge of Stamford, Conn., has been spending a tion of that time on the executive few days, with her sister Mrs. committee.

Ernest Smith. Gas pipes are being laid through the town for the benefit of the vici-

Marcus Cleveland was given surprise party Saturday evening in honor of his 16th birthday. Friends from Hartford, Rockville, Manchester and Talcottville were present An enjoyable evening was spent by

### REDS MENACE CITY

Shanghai, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Because of the precarious conditions Ruth Oexman Cincinnati and Jean at Changsha, Hunan province capi-Burritt, Toronto advanced on a tal, threatened by 5,000 Communists, all foreign women and children began leaving that city today moving toward Hankow.

against the Reds.

### FLOUR JOBBER TELLS OF FOOD RACKETEERS

New York, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-A flour jobber, testifying today in a state food investigation, told of giv- Belt on Wood Cutting Ma ing up a \$4,000-a-year rebate on barrelled flour in order to join the

The witness, Harry Sellinger, said a "lack of stabilization" in the flour business had caused him to waive the five cents per barrel rebate paid him by truckment and join the Richter's association.

When he was unable to explain

"What were you paying all this money for?" Groat asked. When Sellinger did not reply, Groat said, "your hesitancy answers my question." Several witnesses have accused

Richter of using threats to organize the drums on the machine slipped four jobbers and truckmen to colflour jobbers and truckmen to collect tribute.

### JOHN R. GORDON DEAD; SHIPPING BOARD CHIEF

ping for more than twenty years. He died within twenty minutes after John R. Gordon, 58, President of the receiving his injuries. He leaves a Merchant Fleet Corporation, died bride of six months who was Miss here today after an operation for Irene Ferguson of East Wallingappendicitis.

When he was selected to head the fleet corporation, operating agency of the Shipping Board, last December, he had been a member of the American Steamship Owners' Association for 20 years, serving a por-

the marine and traffic department Island Sound off Stonington during of the Union Sulphur Company of their nightly patrol in search of

During the war he was a member of the ship control committee, a the path of the picket boat. The special representative for the Shipning Board to Paris and London, blockage committee and on the were running without lights. American committee of Lloyd's Two men sustained cuts register of shipping.

Haynes of Pasadena, Calif.

### BREAKS SHIP'S RECORD

Ward liner Morro Castle arrived on Mayor George A. Quigley said toits maiden voyage from New York day that friends have encouraged today, some nine hours less than the him to run for the Republican nomirecord for the run, made by the nation for Congressman from the Conarder Mauretania.

knots and made the trip in 59 hours. | Quigley was the Republican nomine The Mauretania made it in less than 60 hours.

### THROWN IN WHEE KILLED INSTANTLY

chine Breaks and Wind Around Young Man.

Wallingford, Aug. 27 .- (AP) Harry B. Leete, 24, son of George H. Leete, East Wallingford farmer, was almost instantly killed when thrown into the flywheel of a wood cutting machine on the farm of his father vesterday.

Leete was engaged in cutting lumber on a gasoline portable rip-saw mill. He was being assisted by his father, who was the only witness to the fatality. According to the father, the belt connecting with one of was engaged at a point near the buzz saw, rushed from his position toward the control lever with the intention of shutting off the power. He had moved but a few feet, however, when the belt broke, one end catching him about the leg and throwing him into the large

The contact caused a bad fracture to the skull, broke both arms Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A ture to the skull, broke both arms prominent figure in American ship- and legs and crushed in his chest.

### PATROL BOATS CRASH

New London, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-The Coast Guard patrol boat 135 and the picket boat 2319, both of For a like period, he had directed this base crashed last night in Long rum-runners. The accident result-ed when the patrol boat ran across from the stern and by the time she American member of the Allied reached Stonington harbor in the Maritime Transport Council, the tow of the patrol boat she was in American member of the London danger of sinking. Both vessels

bruises from flying splinters but He was born in Portland, Conn., their injuries were not serious.

A board of inquiry will be held at William, and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. the local base to determine the cause of the accident.

### QUIGLEY MAY RUN

Havana, Aug. 27. - (AP) -The New Britain, Aug. 27.-(AP)-The Morro Castle averaged 20 sideration declaring his candidacy. in 1918 and was defeated by Augustine Lonergan, Democrat, Hartford.

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### There will be a musical at the home of Mrs. Bunce Thursday af-Dated at Manchester, August 25, 1930. Mrs. Morgan Alvord and daugh-

Warning is hereby given to all of the registered members co the Dem-STOCKWELL HEADS MASONS

Tacoms, Wash., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Walter L. Stockwell of Fargo, N.
D., was elected general grand master of the Masonic General Grand Council at the 17th Triennial Assembly here yesterday.

Other new officers include: M.

Phelps.

Thursday evening at 8:30 (D. S. T.) ocratic Party of Manchester, Conn., for the following purposes: To elect delegates to the state convention; the Second Congressional district convention; the County convention; the County convention; the Senatorial convention of the Hilliard and Main Streets, Manchester, Conn., the Second Congressional district convention; the County convention; the County convention; the Senatorial convention of the Hilliard and Main Streets, Manchester, Conn., the Second Congressional district convention; the County convention; the Senatorial convention; the Senatorial convention of the Hilliard and Main Streets, Manchester, Conn., the following purposes: To elect delegates to the following purposes: To elect delegates to the following purposes: To elect delegates to the Second Congressional district convention; the County convention; the County of the Senatorial convention of the Masonic General Grand Second Congressional district convention; the County of the Senatorial convention; the County of the Senatorial convention; the County of Manchester, Conn., the following purposes: To elect delegates to the following purposes: To elect delegates to the Second Congressional district convention; the County of the Second Congressional district convention; the County of Manchester, Conn., the following purposes: To elect delegates to the following purposes: To elect delegates to the Second Congressional district convention; the County of Manchester, Conn., the following purposes: To elect delegates to the Second Congressional district convention; the County of Manchester, Conn., the following purposes: To elect delegates to the Second Congressional district convention; the Second Congresional district convention; the Second Congressional district conv

THE DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE

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## **Fifth School District**

O'clock P. M., (D. S. T.) NOTICE—All taxes unpaid Octo-

Signed, WALTER G. SNOW,

Collector.

Thursday evening at 8:80 (D. S. T.) ocratic Party of Manchester, Conn.,

LOUIS BREEN.

### WOMEN IN INDIA HANDICAP NATION

### Improvement Can Come From Within, Says Lord Meston, at Institute.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 27 -(AP) -"The lot of suffering womankind will long deter India from entering the front rank of nations," Lord Meston, former lieutenant governor of the United Provinces of India, declared at the Institute of Margaret Hart, commercial; Eileen Brown, Mrs. Edward F. Burns, Jr. Pólitics today.

Improvement of the position of women can come only from within, he said, speaking before members of the General Conference on India Nationalism. He expressed fear that improvements will be slow and bitterly opposed and said constant pressure of outside help and outside

opinion would be necessary.

The handicaps of co-operation between Great Britain and India toward progress of humanity in India he said, lie in four great evils—climate, wide-spread poverty, racial ten-sion and caste. He termed the caste system the worst of all evils and said it is one which "only the nation itself can ameliorate."

In the field of education, he said, the leaders of Indian thought have evinced a definite zeal for reform in the social services, but here also there is an enormous leeway to fee; opportunity room, Grace Sutmake up and much expert guidance liff. and help will be necessary in the wise handling of all the national humanitarian services."

The Other Side regarding racial tension mentioned by Lord Meston, Syud Hossain, editor of the New Orient of New York and representative of the Indian people at the Near Eastern Peace Conference in London in 1920 declared the research of the Politics of declared the presence of the British Stephens. in India was a "constant invitation that fostered that kind of tension." Great Britain's "self-assumed role of God's policeman," he said, "invariably aggravated the situation

rather than relieved it." In speaking of caste and women's education, he said India, like every ther country, has its internal social problems which "her own sons and daughters must work out." It is not for "a handful of foreigners from a distance of 7,000 miles to come and teach the fellow countrymen of regarding domestic economy and social welfare," he said.

Economically, physically, educationally and morally, he said, "the people of India have suffered dire and, in some respects, irreparable national injury. All the enlightened and disinterested leaders of the peo-ple, whether Hindus or Mohamme-dans, Sikhs, Christians, or Parsees, were all agreed that a regime that had proved itself so rapacious and

### RYDER RESIGNS

submitted his resignation as a memher of the board.

Ryder was a member of the stock rokerage firm of Woody and Company, New York, which failed just after Ryder Hall, a \$200,000 building Ryder gave to the college, was dedicated here.

OLDEST WOMAN DIES Greenwich, Aug. 27 — (AP) —
Mrs. Anna Kelly McTavey, reported to be the oldest woman in Greenwich, died last night at the age of wich, died last night at the age of 102. Mrs. McTavey, who was marannual field day and exhibit on Monannual field day and exhibit on She leaves five sons.

School Teachers Named The schools of the Town of Vernon will open next week Tuesday and the enrollment will be the same as usual, with a possible gain in some and a decrease in others. The following list of teachers has been announced. The High school faculty consists of P. M. Howe, principal; A. E. Chaterton sub-master; Mr. Howe, solid geometry and history;

Mr. Chatterton, physical training and mathematics; A. L. Dresser, science; Paul Roden, woodworking; Kenneth Little, machine shop; Delia Murphy, French and algebra; Eliza- Mrs. John N. Keeney, and Mrs. Josbeth Towle, French and English; Grace Keistead, domestic science and physical training; Frances Leggett, English and typing; Verne Hall, history, civics; Mary Sproat, history and algebra; Harriet Wood, English; Gwendolyn Cook, biology, English; Mary Darling, commercial; Alice Fay, commercial subjects; Mary Whittlesey, algebra, commer-cial arithmetic; Lucia Chalker,

Grade 8, principal, Mrs. Annie Andrews; assistant, Evelyn Waltz; grade 7A, Mrs. W. H. Kibbe; grade 7B, Mildred Elliott; grade 6, Flor-

ence R. Whitlock; grade 5, Alice Clough; grade 5 and 6, Francis Landry; Grade 4, Helen Moran; grade 3, Mrs. Nelson Read; Grade 2, Con-stance Brookes; grade 1, Lillian Randall; Kindergarten, Bessie Dur-

Maple Street School Grade 8 and principal, J. W. Mc-Clellan; grade 7 and assistant to principal, Etheleve Bakos; grade 6 and 7, Mrs. Bessie Heck; grade 6, days. Prizes will be awarded the Modeste Dubay; grade 5, Charlotte winners.

Northeast School Grade 1, Alice Burke; Grades 2 and 3, Frances Henault; grades 4, and 6, Julia G. O'Keefe.

Vernon Depot School Grades 1-3, Julia S. Touhey grades 4-6, Myrtle Kuhnly. Talcottville

Annie W. Herring. Dobsonville M. Gertrude Herskill. Ogden's Corner

Lena Karjarla. Special Teachers Gandhi and Tagore their business Music, Malcolm Humphreys; sev ing, Annie B. Hendrick.

To Attend National Convention Plans are being made in this city by Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, to attend the National Convention to be held in Boston in Octo-New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co., stating rates and other information. The convention opens on Suninept must be ended if it could not day, October 5, when sightseeing be mended." the opening session on Monday, end-

ing on October 9. On Tuesday, October 7, there will be thousands of Legion boys take Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 27.—
(AP)—Dr. George Alexander, chairman of the board of Union college sand today that Harold Russell pate. It is planned to send a delega-Ryder, who had made gifts amount- tion of about one hundred members ng to \$300,000 to the college, has from the local Post and Auxiliary. Committee has been appointed by Methodist that the home of Norman gust 25th at the home of Norman portation plans; Thomas Shea, Ira Bjarkman, 40 North Elm street, in honor of his fourth birthday.

The porch was beautifully deco-

Menge and William Baer.

ried twice, survived both husbands. day at the Center Church and It should be an easy thing to grounds. There were about one hun- catch on to.

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dred in attendance. During the day there were cooking demonstra-tions, dairy, chicken, and sewing ex-nibits. The members sold soda, ice cream and hot dogs, and the money

from the sale will be used to transport products being exhibited at the Durham Fair three days, commencing today. Emblem Club Activities The Emblem Club will start its

winter activities at the Elks Home on Wednesday, September 3 with a member's social. The members are requested to meet at 2:30 p. m., when bridge will be enjoyed, followed by a social hour and refreshments. The committee in charge includes the officers; Mrs. Thomas Garvan, Mrs. Thomas F. Dannaher, Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt, Mrs. Earl S. Prutting and the following assist-Partridge, English; Margaret Mo- ants; Mrs. James Foley, Mrs. Meyer Lean, domestic science; Marcella Goldfield. Mrs. Charles Willeke, Powers, head of commercial depart- Mrs. J. Arthur Drayton, Mrs. Forment; Esther J. Fellows, Latin; rest V. Adams, Mrs. Robert J.

> eph Rostik. Timothy Cooney, 32, of East Hart-ford was fined \$5 and costs of \$10.18 when he appeared before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court arrested by Officer Richard Shea on district.

Monday night. Mrs. Martha Ellison Miss Martha Ellison of Oak street, this city, died at the Hart-ford hospital on Monday morning, three brothers, Frank D. Ellison, H. R. Ellison and James Ellison, also two sisters, Mrs. William Amidon and Mrs. Robert Porteus, all of Hartford. The funeral will be held from the funeral home of Taylor and

2:30. Burial will be in Cedar Hill cemetery, Hartford. Finals In Tournament Plans for the finals in the City Open Tennis Tournament are being completed and it is expected most of them will be played off on Satur-

Modeen at 233 Washington street,

Hartford, tomorrow afternoon at

Injured At Tobacco Shed Etta MacFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarlane of Brooklyn St. received a bad gash on the head, when a beam fell in a tobacco shed where she was working on Monday. She was taken to the Rockville City hospital, where it was necessary to take eight stitches to close the wound.

Notes Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garvan have returned to their home on Park street from a pleasant vacation spent at Pleasant View, R. I. Miss Helen Curcher of East Glastonbury is the guest of Miss Ruth Newman of Mountain street. Miss Fannie Mathewson of East Main street is the guest this week of Miss Amelia Bruse of Williman-

Rev. Ludwig Satryb of Detroit, Mich., is spending several days with friends and relatives here. On Monday night a reception was held in ber, and the past week a letter has his honor at the home of Mr. and been received by Commander Wil- Mrs. Bernard Satryb of West Main liam C. Pfunder from the New York, street. Guests were present from Manchester and this city.

Rena Nutland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nutland of Thompson street had her tonsils removed the past week. Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard of Grand street have returned from a

### visit with friends in Florence, Mass. **BIRTHDAY PARTY**

from the local Post and Auxiliary.

Lester Martin is District Cchairman of North Elm street and Sunday in charge and the following Post school classmates of the North committee has been appointed by Methodist church assembled on Au-

Drum Corps consists of State Com- rated. Games and refreshments mander, Edward Newmarker, Paul were served. Norman received many beautiful gifts and had a very

### GREEN DISTRICT SHOWS BIG GRAND LIST JUMB

crease over last year, as compared with several of the other districts

The grand list on which taxes are to be collected in the Green this year amounts to \$2,882,016 against \$2,671,436 or an increase of \$160,580. The rate of tax in this district is 4 mills and there will be raised in taxes on this list \$11,328.06. Taxes and Liens.

The taxes in the Fifth district are due on September 1. Robert Mc-Loughlin who was the tax collector last year, but was not a candidate for election at the June meeting, has cleared his book. There was but two taxes uncollected in the whole list on Tuesday morning. He was and liens have been placed against charged with intoxication and was these two properties to protect the

Walter Keeney, collector in the Seventh, or Buckland District also has a book for this year's taxes. He has not completed the collection of all his taxes and expects that it will Miss Agnes Miller of B following a short illness. She leaves be necessary to place about eight and Mrs. Charles Havey of Philadel-three brothers, Frank D. Ellison, H. liens in the district with the town phia, are touring through Maine and

### NEW PARKING PROBLEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Valentine Property Assessments Increase last Sunday at Niantic, Conn. roperty Assessments Increase ast Sunday at Mance, Conn.

\$160,580 — Fine Collection
Record in the Fifth.

Mrs. Mary Barnes of New Britain is spending a few days at the home of her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick of Pleas-

Windsor Hill, entertained the Zonta seemed that it would be possible to

to her home here last Friday.

attended the Willimantic Camp meeting last Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Stoughton of South Windsor, has as her guest, Mrs.

TO BROADCAST SPEECHES.

Miss Agnes Miller of Barber Hill

cast from Washington at 9:30 the most. tion of Orange when two holdup cast from Washington at men confronted him and his woman (EST) tonight. The program will members of the affiliated organizations. Crosby lost \$25 in cash be presented by WJZ and National izations bring the attendance up to approximately 15,000.

### C. N. G. PLANES GIVE FINE EXHIBIT HERE

Two C. N. G. army planes flew over Manchester for the better part William Buckley of the Manchester Green District has completed the grand list for the Second District and the figures show that the Green section has made a big in-Mrs. Claire Howell, mother of that at times it appeared as though the tips of the wings would touch as they sailed through the air side by side. They would make a perfect dip as they made ready to make their times and would fin in Olcott F. King at their cottage at make their turns and would fly in be so close to the other that it

club of Hartford, at her home last climb from one to another. Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Stoughton, who has been spending a few days with relatives in Bakersfield, Vt., returned to her home has been spending a few days with relatives in Bakersfield, Vt., returned to her home has been spending as few days with relatives in Bakersfield, Vt., returned to her home has been spending as few days with relative spending as fe Mrs. Robert F. Valentine is spend- the north down south, making turns ing her vacation at Beach Park, over the unpopulated sections of the town. They were dropping small balloons advertising the annual Elks Quite a number from Wapping balloons advertising the annual Elks motored to Willimantic where they bazaar being held in Willimantic beginning tomorrow.

WAR VETERANS MEET Cincinnati, O., Aug. 27 — (AP) — The thinning line of Civil War Veterans today buckled down to bustness sessions of the sixty-fourth an-

Army of the Republic. The "Boys in Blue" continued to

### HILLSTOWN

and Mrs. Goslyn and daugh-fazel have returned after lander and the Colonial eastling several weeks in and and the Shoreliner, the Purita

Miss Emma Bancroft is spending her vacation at Point O'Woods. Roslyn Copley of West Hartford has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. J. Lewis of Main street who has been at St. Francis Hospital for an operation will return iome in a few days much improved

of the corn borer quarantine and his family who have been boarding with Mrs. Elliott Hills have taken a bung ... on Brush Road for a short

Harry J. Brewer is home from camp where he has been an instructor all summer and about Sept. I he re-turns to his college in Virginia.

### **NEW HAVEN ROAD GETS GRANT COAL TENDERS**

The New Haven railroad has just received delivery from the Ameriarrive but indications were that an order of six new large capacity New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)-Ad- hardly more than 1,000 would be tenders for its fast passenger serv-New Haven, Aug. 27.—(AP)—In dresses at a banquet arranged by here for the next major activity of the veterans, the annual parade, to-morrow. Only a few hundred had have capacity for 18 tons of coal found that out last night. He had seem found that out last night. just brought his car to a stop in a nadian lawyers visiting the Ameri-secluded spot in the Shingle Hill sec-can Bar Association, will be broad-did not expect more than 1,500 at for any stops to take coal or water The two tenders just received have been placed on the locomotives hauling the Bay State and the Puri-

Drop Advertising Balloons as around the state of Maryland, the Gilt Edge, and the Colonial former home of Mrs. Goslyn.

They Show Unusually Fine former home of Mrs. Goslyn.

Mrs. Thomas Risley who has been quite sick, is much better. Dr. equipment will replace, will, is replace smaller tenders on

QUIETER ON FRONTIER Peshawar, India, Aug. 27.—(AP)
-The Malla Khel section of the time forming one of the most belligerent of the border tribes, today handed over to the authorities twenty of their leading chiefs as

The situation on the northwestern They came here from Fall frontier was quieter today with no signs of further trouble reported from Mohmand and other Afridi-Indested districts.

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## The Hollywood Story

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAN RORIMER, a scenario writer in Hollywood, is in love with ANNE MINTER, who beginning as an extra, has progressed rapidly and is now under contract to one of the made arrangements to attend the largest studios. Anne lives with two picture premiere the following week. other girls, MONA MORRISON, a gay little red head, and EVA HAR-"Th very bitter and who has had a tragic love experience. Eva and Mona are extras, but Mona works only occasionally and Eva very rarely, and this is another reason for her des-

PAUL COLLIER, who writes a suggested to Dan that daily movie column for a string of Winter to the opening. newspapers, shares Dan's apartment "T've with him. Dan is under centract at seats." CONTINENTAL PICTURES, but Maris, Like her?" after a reorganization and a quarrel

takes seems to Dan to remove her could not help noticing that Rorithat much farther from him. She mer was unusually quiet during Tete-de-negre (dark brown) is a or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap has managed to get a contract to their visit. has managed to get a contract to their visit. her liking after turning down a first offer. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

Paul Collier had said, "You're invited to lunch at Maris Farrell's. How do you do it, my boy? I'm invited because I occasionally write a piece about Maris which doesn't do her any harm, but you're asked just because you're you. Maris made a

special request. Rorimer looked doubtful, but Collier was firm. He said, "I'm taking charge now. You're getting away from that typewriter-understand? of scenery and a pretty gal like Maris to whisper sweet nothings at

you. I hold her you'd come." So Dan went. Maris lived with her mother in a pretty little house in Beverly Hills. There was a patio, through which they passed to reach the door, where a frisky cat patrolled the rim of a fountain, with alert eyes on the goldfish swimming tantalizingly out of reach.

youthful looking She stayed only it?' briefly, explaining that she had eaten an early and light luncheon your business." and was going shoping. Leaving, she admonished her daughter not to forget a three o'clock appointment at the photographer's, paused at the door, endeavoring to recall other instructions.

"And try to be quiet, Maris." Mrs. Farrell turned to Paul and Dan with a smile blending apology and pride in Maris. "Mother speakagain," she said. And she added: "These Hollywood mothers. ... But Maris is such a hard-working person, and she simply won't

"We'll see that she does Mrs. Farrell," Paul Collier promised. "We won't even let her talk." And Maris' mother laughed. "I see you don't know Maris as well

as I do." Luncheon was served by a quietfooted maid. There were pleasant things said about Mrs. Farrell, and Dan gathered that the spectacularly blond Maris was very proud of her. Mrs. Farrell, he learned, was a widow, and Maris her only child, and Maris informed him that she had been on the stage since child-

"Under mother's watchful eyes." Maris told Dan presently: "I saw that pretty friend of yours, Anne Winter, yesterday. I understand she has signed a contract at Grand

Anne was now working in Martin Collins' picture of Amalgamated.

Dan nodded. "That's true," he said, and Maris told him she had seen Anne rehearsing. "She has a lovely voice, so low and sweet and nice to listen to. It's really very pretty; I envy her. You

picture?' Dan said he did. her," Collier observed, and Dan smiled and spoke again to Maris. "Anne is taking vocal lessons,

"And you may be sure that Maris means it," Collier told him. "Maris pretty important roles very soon. is one of the few who are not jealous, and she really speaks her mind. Don't you, Maris?'

"Listen to the man!" Maris cried. "Isn't he a pal?" She laughed mer-

reaching over to shake hands with Dan had furned—until he met her, Judy followed suit. "Sure, I'm a pal," her, and Maris assured Dan that all right—too nice, perhaps, if be- But Margie held back and ate her her, and Maris assured Dan that regardless of whether he believed ing nice was responsible for Dan's gingerbread man all by herself to Paul or not, she really meant what she said about Anne Winter:

philosophy no girl was worth all. At supper that evening Daddy that trouble. "She has a lot of talent, really,

and Martin Collins likes her very much; he told me so. This picture she's in now-it's a comedy of some said, motioning toward the Roosesort from the stage, isn't it?" Collier said it was and told her the name. "They're changing the name, anyway. It's a farce comedy,

and they're adding to the love in- ask her to the opening? terest by packing some song num-

ley made," Paul said. "Dan and I Dan said it was two or three treats is through the example of saw the preview the other night at weeks. "She's pretty busy; work- pointing. He needs no lecture, no

After lunch they sat out in the patio and talked about a forthcoming picture in which Maris was to be featured. It was her first picture as a featured player, and Maris was thrilled about it. She and Column Anne telephoned him that every talked a process of the column and the column. lier talked a great deal with Dan sitting by and smoking, and commenting only when he was directly appealed to.

and I had better duck. "Why, no," Maris said.
"Then how about going with

"I'd like to very much. What night is it?" "A week from Friday night, at the Carthay Circle."

On their way back to town Paul suggested to Dan that he ask Anne "T've already put in a bid for four And he said, "Nice girl,

"Very nice," Dan said mechanwith an executive, he leaves. As a ically, and was silent again, think- collars and cuffs are richly furred binding. free lance, he is not successful at ing. Paul glanced at him quickly first, and he broods a good deal over and was worried. He had hoped what he thinks is his lack of real that luncheon with Maris Farrell would take Dan's mind off the things Every step upward that Anne that were bothering him, but he

and was now at a third, and he was beaver and similar furs may be used having lost faith completely in the

sensitive as the very devil and ob- and red coats is often black. stinate as a mule. Collier had said to him last night: "You expect too blamed much of Hollywood. Just fur," says Miss Frances Clyne, one because they don't leap at your of New York's leading couturiers. If the studios could recognize a on some of the white evening wraps. winner every time one came their Breitschwanz, Persian lamb, galyak way they wouldn't be human. You and silver fox are all favorites. were touchy enough when you were | "One of the most important notes It'll do you good; you need a change working at Continental; now that on the winter models is the fact

sument-anything to lift the mood hands will be free. that had settled about him like a .. black cloak.

But Dan only said, "I suppose And Paul tried again. "Why don't you let me go over and talk to Mar-Mrs. Farrell was charming and tin Collins, if you don't want to do

"Because," Dan said, "it's none of

out of his words, but Paul Kue that he meant exactly what he had said. He tried not to be hurt about it. He said, "All right, my boy; I guess you know best."

And Rorimer was a bit contrite. "Look here," he said; "Martin Collins knows I'm on the loose. And, besides, Collins doesn't run that place over there; he can't do everything he'd like to do If they want me to go to work over at Amalgamated they'll tell me so, because Collins told them about me when he went over there. And anyway, I'm not so sure that I'd go, with nothing more than Collins' say-so to recommend me to them."

He was a flop, he told Collier. Just a flop. Continental signed me without knowing a thing about me except that I'd written a few stories and they happened to want to make a picture out of one of them."

"You're crazy," Paul said. "Just "I'm saner than I ever was. Trouble with me, I had a big head. Continental didn't like my bright ideas,

so I told them to fire me." He said, flatly. "Well, nobody else is jumping at any of them," and he talked on in the same vein, trying to persuade Collier to accept his argument that unless he was able to sell a screen story as a free lance he was not good enough to be signed to a contract, at Amalgamated or any other studio.

And Paul said again: "You're crazy. I won't argue with a man that's lost his reason."

Paul was clear-sighted and wise knew that she was going to have a enough to know that Rorimer had couple of songs in Martin Collins' other things or his mind that he was saying nothing about, and Anne afternoon in the kitchen with moth-Winter was one of them. Trying to er while she did the weekly baking. "He manages to keep posted about put himself in Dan's place, he reas- She had let them help her mix the oned that it would be rather dis- gingerbread. heartening to be in love with a girl whose progress was not matched to each enough dough to make a you know. She'll be glad to get by his own. Anne was going ahead gingerbread man and a handful, of happened she would be getting some eyes and nose and mouth. she got and how the public liked her.

Sitting beside Dan as they drove to cool. rily, flashing perfect teeth. "Paul to town, Paul remembered the day likes to believe nearly all screen that Dan had shown him the letter head and one arm were quite gone people are catty. But he doesn't from Ziggy Young, directing him before Nance and Judy remembered really think so; he's such a half- to look up an obscure extra girl that mother must take a bite. Then named Anne Winter, and be nice Nance broke off one brown leg and to her. And he remembered how asked mother to save it for daddy.

> that trouble. They were on Hollywood Boulevard now. "Your old home," Paul legs with every evidence of proper

"Yep," Dan said. "How about that idea of mine? Are you going to call up Anne and

"I'm thinking about it." Paul said, "Just out of curiosity,

(To Be Continued)

### **BLACK IS POPULAR COLOR FOR WOMEN**

Madame's Winter Coa Flares at the Bottom; Collars and Cuffs Are Furred

By Adelaide Kerr

New York, Aug. 27 .- (AP) - The selection of Madame's winter coat is serious business this year. It's serious because colors often are sober and because around the coat's suggestions as men's striped shirtcolor scheme and design the Ameri- ing, pastel cotton shantung, dotted can woman is going to build her cotton broadcloth, gingham checks winter wardrobe.

Coats have lost those box-like contours. Most of the new ones nip in at the waist a bit, they flare somewhat at the bottom, and their They will enable Madame to swish about with more elegance than has been her wont for several years.

Black, Favorite Color Black is the favorite color, fash- and pointed front yoke cut in one. ion leaders back from Paris say, Dan had finished his screen story. and wine red. Black coats are gen-It had been rejected by two studios erally furred in black, although already at work on another idea, for the woman who prefers a harmonious contrast. Brown coats feature beaver and flat caracul trim-A queer duck, Collier thought; mings, while the fur on dark green Black Fur

"I've never seen so much black story is no sign that you're not good. "They're using it everywhere, even

you're on your own, you're even that they button. Women won't hold their coats around them this year He had lectured Dan stiffly; had as they've done for the last few seahoped to provoke him into an ar- sons. They'll button them-and their

"The wool coat, richly trimmed, or the short fur coat are going to be smarter this year than long fur coats, I believe. The longer dresses must flare a bit at the bottom to be graceful; coats follow the line-and when long fur coats are designed to flare they're apt to become cumbersome at the hem. Short fur coats, fitted a bit at the waist and reach-And he smiled, to take the sting ing the hips, will be very smart, I think. With them large muffs

be carried." Sensible Length Miss Clynes believes the "sensible ength" for formal daytime coats is one which covers the curve of the calf. The frocks worn underneath, she says, must be one-quarter to one-half inch shorter, with no ends or points showing below the coat-

The Russian influence is evident in many of the winter coat models, fashionists say, and has resulted in the more fitted line at the waist and big cuffs of fur. Some of the most luxurious models are banded with fox at the bottom.

Many models show the bolero influence, one Parisian design having a bolero of Breitschwanz that may be removed on warmer days. Seamings, straight and diagonal, are features of others.

A number of fashion factors believe in the popularity of the long fur coat, which is often fashioned of flat furs this year and collared in fox or wolf. Most of the long fur models fit at the waist and flare slightly at the bottom.



By Example By ALICE JUDSON PEALE

The three children had spent the When it was ready she had given

fast now; unless the unexpected raisins to be used for buttons and The gingerbread men were baked

And Anne had started from scratch, in the oven side by side. They Some day she might even be a star; | came out wonderfully | brown and it all depended now on the "breaks" plump and delicious to smell. The children could hardly wait for them

noon's fun and ate his gingerbread

appreciation. Margie sat silent. 'Next time, mother and daddy, she said at last, "I'll give you each a great big bite of mine, too." Daddy smiled across the table to Margie, whose voice, as she spoke, had sounded wistful and who now

looked a bit unhappy. good."

"Anyway," Maris said, "Anne Winter seems to be pretty good."

"You ought to have seen her in 'Song of the Stars,' the picture Hurley made." Paul said, "Dan said it was two or three treats is through the stars is through the said."

"Ban said it was two or three treats is through the said treats is the said treats in the said treats is through the said treats in the said treats in the said treats is through the said treats in the

saw the preview the other night at saw the preview the other night at ing nights some, too."

Grand United. Anne has a song and a dance in it, and the gal's "Well, give the girl a break and through the promptings of his own take her out. You can't expect her feelings."

DEFEAT TAX BOOST Citizens of North Dakota have defeated a proposal to increase the gasoline tax in that state from 3 to cents a gallon.

JUNKED CARS appealed to.

Paul presently looked at his watch and stood up. "Quarter to Ohio has a law which limits the junked in the United States last year. There were 1,825,348 more three," he said. "If you expect to length of vehicles on state highways cars bought during the year these hat appointment at three, Dan to 30 feet.

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About 1 New York

By RICHARD MASSOCK

New York.-Happy days are here again, meaning vacation. By the way, what became of

theme songs? to write back what his goggle-eyes with this commoner and didnt. . . . see, you may be sure of that.

Meanwhile he has looked oversome columns of the past and maybe you would like to glance with him, until the big boat's whistle blows.

Remember Rose, the taxi dancer, who didn't want a woman cop | around to cramp her style? The hall where she danced was raided only a few weeks ago and now is dark, like a lot of others. Wonder what became o' Rose? . . .

Wonder what Jerome Kern did with the two millions he got for his loafing on his yacht, "Show Boat," most of the year and a half since.

Then there were the candles made especially for the wedding of Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow, and never used. Wonder if the couple who had those candles made sent Charles Aug-

ustus, Jr., a gift. Or don't they send gifts to babies? Do you remember: The news that a site had been found for the new Metropolitan opera house and that the Hipporome was coming down? The Met still is looking for a new site and the Hip still is showing vaudeville.

to Charles M. Schwab and the Rockefellers? . . . The late Walter Kingsley, who

put Texas Guinan's "butter and egg man" mot in circulation? . . . Molly Picon, the Jewish "it" girl of Sec-

The meditation chapel in the process safe. tigers?

Count Howard Victor Ben Ett

Stop Me If-Then there was Peggy Price, the ex-Mysterious Maxine, who read the fortunes in tea-room cups. . . .

considerable destruction in Wall street since. . . .

William F. Carey, head of Madipoker. . . .

Robert McKean Jones, who adapts typewriters to any language, including the Hindustani. . . William Travers Jerome, who prosecuted Harry Thaw and Dick Canfield, the gambler. Canfield's dead, Thaw's in Paris and Jerome's 71 years old. . . .

Coney Island's incubator babies. The men who wore pajamas in the streets last summer, wearing shorts this season. . . .

And Calvin Coolidge, who has joined the ranks of the columnists May he never have to reminisce!

Owls are unable to roll their eyes, the eyeball being set firmly Archer Gibson, private organist in the socket.



### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

REDUCTION OF EXCESS WEIGHT IS OFTEN CHIEFLY A MATTER OF USING THE WILL POWER

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

A man may be large and still not have a double chin, a pendulous ab-domen, enormous buttocks and hips. domen, enormous buttoeks and mps.

Collections of fat in these parts of I shall keep my weather eye open. I think five relatives admired the the body may be taken as definite. Is this perfection of deportment dress in various methods. Certain-evidence of obesity.

patient that he ought to eat ss, the true nature of the baby come father proudly. and on the ability of the patient to out , presently for the benefit of eat less when he knows it. A prom-inent German investigator has said The clams didn't answer, but the nurse. "You take her, Jane, and see that education of the will is the first | next day I was to know. step in the treatment of obesity.

go hungry. If he will eat bulky, ly, she had on a dress, a new dress, there was constant turmoil coarse foods, he will have a sense of fullness which will overcome the sensation of hunger. A small amount of something sweet taken at the end of something sweet taken at the center of this was constant to the center of the storm. Almost every rule of child training was broken that of a meal increases his sense of satwith her usual composure. isfaction of the appetite. Eating slowly and chewing the food for a long time help to limit the amount small chair was produced and sat down-for half a minute. of food. Sometimes the feeling of emptiness can be relieved by wear-ing a tight belt around the abdomen. Lose Weight Slowly

The best authorities are convinced that one should not lose more than 'Don't eat that, dear. Take it out ple who have had experience, who two pounds a week, the average safe of your mouth. Do you hear moth- understand them, and can make loss being from three to six pounds er? Spit it out. Gypsy!" a month, and by the safe method Gypsy looked at her me one who is greatly overweight can take off from 20 to 25 pounds over a period of four or five months, and then maintain this weight for three or four months before any further reduction is attempted.

Intensive reduction of weight should be undertaken only when constantly during the period of in-tensive reduction. Certainly nothing intensive should be attempted without having the constant attention of a physician who will watch for the presence of any dangerous reactions. He will examine the exor albumen he will study regularly ond avenue, who headlined at the or appulled he will be beart to carry on the ability of the heart to carry on

It is now generally known that stopping? . . . Ludwig Ruhe, who the taking of thyroid extract speeds deals in live elephants, lions and up the chemical interchange that goes on in the body. However, the taking of thyroid extract is not von Broen Trupp, who also called without danger. Some of the himself Gen. Tcherep Spiridovich patented products sold in drug and who created knights at Beauley stores for the reduction of weight Manor on Staten Island, before he contain liberal quantities of thyroid Anyway, your favorite columnist was dispossessed by a carful of and serious results have been re-s about to leave for two holiday deputy sheriffs? What became of ported from the taking of such preweeks abroad, where he won't fail him? He promised to keep in touch parations. Never should thyroid extract be taken without careful supervision by some one trained in observing the changes that go on in

the human body. Not All Solved Yet As can be seen from these considerations, the problems of weight are The late Jacob Volk, wrecker of not yet fully understood. Because buildings, who yearned to tear of the nation-wide attempt at redown the Woolworth building. With duction, such as occurred in recent his death passed his proud title- years, more attention has been given "The Most Destructive Force in to problems of weight during the Wall Street." But there has been past five years than at any previous period in medical science. This much information has been acquired and a a beginning has been made in estabson Square Garden, his \$16,000 ra- lishing the ideal weight for health. library of rare editions. He's been dio, and his love for pinechle and Several methods are available for securing and maintaining that

Perhaps the problem will never be solved until human beings have learned the importance of heredity and eugencies in the building of sound tissues. It has been possible in the breeding of animals to develop horses of both the racing and draft horse type. With the same amount of consideration, similar results could be accomplished by the

HOW TO SHOP

By William H. Baldwin

The sales clerk is the shopper's

only direct contact with the vast

and complicated world of merchan-

dise. In many cases he-or more

frequently she-is not far removed

from an automatic vending machine,

but these cases are being restricted

more and more to merchandise de-

partments where the goods are

thoroughly familiar to the shopper.

is required for proper selection, the modern sales clerk is being taught

to know the stock and to be of help

to the shopper. But he cannot func-tion unless the customer tells him the purposes for which the purchase is wanted and the conditions under

It never hurts to win the con-

fidence and interest of the sales

clerk, for he may then prove to be an invaluable guide. Ignored or an-tagonized, he may become an ex-pensive item in shopping.

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT Counties of the 48 states im-

proved 45,481 miles of local and

county roads during 1929, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads reports. There are now 2,710,097 miles of highway in the county road systems.

ONE TO EVERY 55

Ascording to the Foreign Travel Division of the American Automo-bile Association, there is one auto-

mobile to every 55 persons in the world. A year ago there was one

HAY FEVER CARRIER

The automobile is partially to blame for the spread of hay fever throughout the country, according to the U. S. Public Health Service. Cars carry pollen which spreads the fever, the service explains.

car to every 61 persons.

which it will be used.

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Then she spied a box of candy.

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On a bright, sandy shore a dayely and calmly and went on chewdiminutive object of a deep mahog- "Very well-if you eat that you any shade, clad in two straps and can't have a piece of candy after

Gypsy swallowed the candy and This small person said "How do you do?" in a most polite voice began a search for another and held out her hand in the Her mother forcibly removed the grand dame manner that almost box this time. Trouble threatened, sent my senses reeling. She is so someone said heartily, "What a three and a half years old and has pretty dress!"
had what we call "every advan- Gypsy consi "Dear me?" said I to the clam Aunt Anne your dress." shells. "There must be a catch. She turned slowly around and

The attempt to control overweight is obviously dependent on the ability of the physician to convince the the true registerite behaves like this all the cutest youngsters I ever beheld.

The attempt to control overweight registerite behaves like this all the cutest youngsters I ever beheld.

"Gypsy's a bad girl," said her "I'll say alle is," seconded her mother. "Here's Jane." Jane was the

if you can find anything for her to It was storming so the child do Far too often it is not necessary with a party of relatives driven off But go Gypsy wouldn't and for the person who is reducing to the sands, came to call. Incidental-didn't. In the hour she was there

> A her mother and admising sunts and she uncles; discipline seemed to be an unknown quantity. Later I asked her mother if she "Darling," called her mother, was going to send her to kinder-you mustn't touch that. Put it garten next winter.

"Oh, no," she answered firmly. " Gypsy didn't hear. Off came the think it's better to keep her with me. Children need to be with per them mind."

Gypsy looked at her mother cool- What could I say? Nothing.

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## Rare Golf Treat At Local Country Club Friday

## North End Field Day Takes Place Tomorrow

Season to Wind Up With TED TURNER WINS Tennis, NEW ENGLAND TITLE Track, Baseball, Horseshoe and Novelty Events at Play- Beats Field and Par by grounds Thursday Night.

The north end playground season will come to a happy ending to-morrow night with a field day prelarge number of contestants as well dy Turner, slim, dark-haired profes- however, regardless of the outcome as a good sized audience.

Any children living in the vicinity of the north end may enter whether or not they have been patronizing the playground during the summer months. There will be events for young and old, boys and girls. The program opens at 5:30 and

for one hour the activities will include events for the junior and senior boys and girls. For boys 12 to 16 there will be high and broad jumps, 60 yard dash and 100 yard dash, for girls of the same age, the same events. There will be a 50 yard dash and high jump for junior than par figures. Turner was exact girls 10 to 12 years of age.

After 6:30 will come the events for the older boys, those over 16 rounds. up to any age. The program includes horseshoe pitching, baserunning and a baseball game be- Country Club, Providence, wa tween the Playground team and the second with 294 and Jack Perkin Community Club. The playground home club assistant pro, rallied tennis finals will also take place the gamely after a disastrous start to

In the girls' tennis competition, for third at 296. The two deadlocked eight are playing today in the first with Perkins are Bob Crowley, round and semi-finals. Eight are entered in the boys' tournament and Hackney, veteran pro of the Vesper four matches played yesterday left Country Club. John Vojak to play Bruno Bycholski and Frank Smith to meet Stan- Warwick, R. I., smashed all previ-

6-3, 8-6 and Opolack won ove-Ray Merz, 6-0, 6-0.

There will be prizes for all vinners in the various events and cream will be served to the

## **OHNSON WINS**

East Side playgrounds defeated Robert Cotton of the West Side for the Senior playground tennis championship in two sets, 13-11 and 6-3. The tennis shown by these boys was the best of any match in the tourney. They both flashed good drives, also fine back hand shots.

### \$15,000 PRIZES FOR MARATHON SWIMMERS in the afternoon for an aggregate of 305 and 14th place.

Toronto, Aug. 27.—(AP.)— The Canadian National exhibition's 15mile marathon swim, eight rounds over a rectangular course in Lake Ontario was scheduled for today. The first five to finish were to split \$15,000 in cash awards-\$10,000 to the winner, \$2,500 for second, \$1,750 for third, \$500 for fourth and \$250 for fifth. The race was to start at stood out as possible winners. Ed Keating of New York who

man Ross, Chicago; Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Ia.; George Blagden, of tics mingle in the midst of a senior Memphis, Tenn.; Sam Shields, of track meet after which a band con-Miami, Fla.; Lyle Hubbard of To- cert will follow. ledo; John McMahon, of New London, Conn., and Roland Teghtmeier, of Tacoma, Wash., are entered. The only woman entrant also was from the United States, Ann Priller

### **HUDKINS-McVEY** ARE BOTH SUSPENDED

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—(AP.)— The Athletic Commission announced today it would investigate the Ace Hudkins-Jack McVey bout here last night, called "no contest" by the referee with 30 seconds of the tenth remaining. Referee Jack Kennedy's "no contest" ruling came after Mc-Vey, New York negro middleweight, hit the canvas twice for counts of 7 and 8, apparently from light

Fans who had shouted "fake" applauded the referee's decision. Kennedy charged McVey told Hudkins in the ninth: "This is your

As a result of the decision both fighters are automatically suspended and their purses withheld.

## Last Night's Fights

New York-Tony Canzoneri, New York, outpointed Goldie Hess, Los Angeles, 10. Chicago-Tom Jones, Chicago,

outpointed Len Darcy, Grand Rap-Los Angeles-Ace Hudkins, Lincoln, Neb., and Jack McVey, New

York, no contest. Cleveland—George Godfrey, Leiperville, Pa., knocked out Arthur De-Kuh, Brooklyn, 4.

### **CUBS CAPTURE** JUNIOR LEAGUE PENNANT EASILY

to Show Ability.

Eleven Strokes; Martin terday morning at the West Side sional from the North Adams Coun- of yesterday's tussle having three exch event:

try Club, pleced together two par- less defeats. The league standing each event:

shattering rounds of golf at the box score follow:

shattering rounds of golf at the Wampanoag Country Club yesterday afternoon and posted a 72 hole total of 281, good enough to win for him the New England P. G. O.	Cubs
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Lewis Myers of the Ledgemon Kennedy, ss ..4 0 work his way into a three-way tie

George Easton, young pro from Totals ...... 26 2 5 18 7 1 Score by innings: with a hair-raising final round of Cubs ...... 200 010 x-3 day.

Vojak defeated Walter Smith, 65, eight under par. Easton, with Two base hits, R. Roguskus; three 7-5, 6-2; Bycholski won from previous rounds of 79-79-77, was base hits, J. Lovett; base on balls completely out of the running and off Roguskus 6, Laskinski 4; hit by Smith defeated John Rykowski, not even his sizzling 65 could puil pitcher, E. Solomonson; struck out him up with the money winners. by Roguskus 7, Lashinski 8; um-Easton carded eight birdies and pires: Gustafson and Carlson.

Ciuci Wins Out Turner, Myers, Crowley and Hackney qualified outright to represent New England in the National P. G. A. championship at Fresh Meadow, L. I., next month. A pro visional fifth place went to Henry Ciuci of Mill River, who won "sudden death" hole play-off with George Easton, the "65" man, and Arthur Gusa of Point Judith. Ciuci, the defending champion, made Yesterday Carl Johnson of the sorry start in the morning and brought in 79, and a closing 72 was barely enough to squeeze him i

never once was over par.

Closes With Two 79's.

Hartford, Aug. 27 .- (AP.)-Ted-

with the money winners. Billy Martin, youthful pro from the Manchester Country Club finish ed with a pair of 79's for a 72-hol total of 320 and a tie for 43rd place among the 68 players of which h was the youngest. Alex Simpson former Manchester Country Club pro, shot 74 in the morning and 8

### Local Sport Chatter

The Majors will hold their initial 10 a. m., E . S. T. In the field of 272 football practice session of the seaeligibles the names of a dozen or so son at 8 o'clock tonight at Hickey's

won the race last year is not entered. Clarence Ross, New York; Nor-over at the West Side playgrounds tonight when the Pirates and Athle-

> In addition to other events mentioned in the paper yesterday, there will be a quarter mile run at the West Side tonight.

> Paul Jesanis looms a top-heavy favorite to defeat Aldo Gatti in their town tournament tennis match tonight at the former's private court on South Main street. The public is welcome to see the match.

Don't forget to tune in on WJZ tonight to hear how Joe McCluskey makes out at Chicago. As far as can be learned McCluskey expects to be selected to run in the three mile race. The officials in charge have not released any lineups as yet.

## With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting-Terry, Giants, .408. Runs-Cuyler, Cubs, 127. Runs batted in-Wilson, Cubs,

Hits-Terry, Giants, 202. Doubles-Klein, Phila., 45. Triples-Comorosky, Pirates, 22. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs, 44. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 22. AMERICAN

Athletics, Batting, Simmons, 3964; Gehrig, Yanks, .3957. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 133. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks,

Hits-Gehrig, Yanks, 186. Doubles-Manush, Senators; Hodapp. Indians, 39. Triples-Combs, Yanks, 17. Home runs-Ruth, Yanks, 44. Stolen bases-McManus, Tigers,

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Runs batted in, Cronin 2, Judge.
Spencer 2, Hadley, Liska, Rice, Simmons 3, Foxx 3, Cochrane 3, McNair;
two base hits, Rice, Rommel, West; three base hits, Simmons, Foxx; home Rogers Hornsby's old mark of 42, runs, Cochrane. Simmons; stolen while Wilson has beaten the voung bases, Judge, Bluege, Spencer; sacrifices, Foxx, Cochrane, Dykes, McNair, double plays, Myer to Cronin to Judge; left on bases, Washington 10, Philadelphia 13; base on balls, off Earnshaw 2, Rommel 1, Quinn 1, off Hadley 5, Liska 2, Brown 2; struck out, by Rommel 1, Quinn 2, Grove 2, Hadley 1, Liska 1; hits, off Hadley 5 in 3 1-3, Liska 9 in 3 2-3, Brown Earnshaw, 5 in 1 2-3, Rommel 5
 Quinn 3 in 2 1-3, Shores 1 in 1, Grove 0 in 1; wild pitchs, Hadley; winning pitcher, Shores; losing pitch-

There are 55,000 seats in the new Notre Dame university stadium being completed at South Bend, Ind.

er, Liska; umpires, Guthrie, Nallin and Hildebrand; time, 2:16.

Six polo ponies sold at auction by J. Cheever Cowdin, former international polo aspirant, brought \$30,-

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PROBABLY TOLD ... THE JOKE HIMSELF ...



### Crowd of 1,000 Persons Watches Globe Novelties

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Class B .- Banana Race

25 Yd. Free Style.

Balloon Race

Back Stroke

GIRLS' EVENTS

Class A .- Balloon Race

Egg and Spoon

Banana Race

25 Yd. Free Style

Back Stroke

Class B.—Banana Race

25 Yd. Free Style

Back Stroke

Raymond Mozzer, Michael Orfitel-Francesca Oswald and Marjorie McCormick were the class winners Down Giants 3 to 2 in Final in the annual Globe Hollow Day program of novelty races in which Game; Play Errorless Ball about 100 children from both the East and West Side playgrounds competed with more than 1,000 spectators looking on yesterday aft-

Pat Carlson had charge of the events, being assisted by Miss Ger-By beating the Giants 3 to 2 yes- trude Fenerty, Miss Frances Tibbetts, Stuart Robinson and Howard cnampionship of the West Side Junoir League in a comfortable fashion with only one defeat. The Cubs were assured of the pennant, however, regardless of the outcome of vesterday.

Boys' Class A 1. Raymond Mozzer, 25. 2. George Leary, 6. 3. Joe Orfitelli, 5. Boys' Class B. 1. Mike Orfitelli, 11.

2. Orlanzo Orfitelli, 10. 3. Horace Russell, 8. Girls' Class A. 1. Francesca Oswald, 19. 2. Helen Arson, 10. 3. Annie Arson, 8. Girls' Class B.

1. Marjorie McCormick, 15. 2. Mildred Arson, 9. 3. Elizabeth Cross, 3. Class A.—Banana Race 1. Raymond Mozzer. 2. George May. 3. Joe Orfitelli.

25 Yd. Free Style 1. Raymond Mozzer. 2. Joe Orfitelli. 3. Clarence Lewie. Egg and Spoon 1. Raymond Mozzer. 2. Ewald Stechholtz.

3. Henry Haef. Balloon Race 1. Raymond Mozzer. 2. George Leary. 3. Joe Orfitelli. Back Stroke 1. Raymond Mozzer.

Cub's Big Star Hits 44th as

Pirates Fall 7 to 5; New

National League Record;

Chicago's baseball fans are about

ready to look haughtily in the di-

rection of New York and ask "Who

is this fellow, Ruth?" for Hack Wil-

son, hefty home run hitter of the

Cubs has a new National League

record in the Ruthian specialty and

has drawn up on even terms with the great Babe in this year's com-

Husky "Hack" hit his 44th homer

of the season to put a finishing

touch on the Cubs' 7 to 5 victory

over the Pittsburgh Pirates yester-

day. In doing it he passed the rec-

ord of Chuck Klein set a year ago.

Philadelphian with 31 games to go.

And he is tied with Ruth in the sea-

week ahead of the record he set in

hit most of his homers in Wrigley

The St. Louis Cards continued

petition at belting four baggers.

### EARLE BISSELL, SAMUELSON, WIN TENNIS MATCHES

ily; Jesanis-Gatti, Robb-Behrend Play Tonight.

Two more tennis matches were played in the town championship tournament yesterday and there will be two or three more this evening. Earl Bissell had no difficulty in defeating Eugene Rossi, 6-2 and 6-0 and will next meet Herman Bassett. The Bissell-Rossi match was played at the West Side yesterday afterhave been arranged for the evening. In the other match, Dave Samuelson took the measure of Arthur

will tackle Ross Shirer in the quar- here. ter-final round. Tonight at 6 o'clock sharp, Linas they complete the match, Paul of the cinder paths.

court for a second round match. Ruth Behrend, defending women's thrills and new records. champion, meets a rugged test in

Marion Modin will now face the lat- yard shuttle races. ter in the semi-finals, the winner to In these two races the American's pecially, has a habit of breaking meet either Ruth Behrend or Ethel had the better record on season's course records. Only a few days ago Robb in the finals.

least for a month or so. Miss Leid- The loss of Percy Williams, 1928 their verse best players from the competition. 200 meter everts was a crushing All of

### With Ruth In Home Runs How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 6, Albany 5. National League St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5. (Only games). American League Philadelphia 10, Washington 9.

THE STANDINGS

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

National League

**FAST IN LIGHT AIR** 

the rulers of the elements apparently arrayed against the N. Y. Yacht Club in its selection of a defender for the America's cup, the

selection committee hoped today to

be able to get the four defense can-

didates over the 30 mile ocean

Starting time was set for 11:40

a. m., for the first pair and the

other two were to cross the line a

few minutes later. The pairings were

not to be announced until the boats

reached the starting line. The past

terprise gave Westamos two beat-

While light air held the four

the trim sloop could not travel in

week has seen only two days suc-

Albany at Springfield.

Brooklyn at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

SHAMROCK GOES

course before sundown.

American League Chicago at Cleveland (2). Detroit at St. Louis.

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more at home before they start on x-Batted for Hemsley in 8th. xx-Batted for French in 9th. their final road tour, and Wilson has At Cincinnati -- CARDS 3, REDS 1

their advance in the only other National League game, defeating Cincinnati 3 to 1 for their seventh suc-Only one game was on schedule for the American League yesterday watkins, rf ......

and it finally brought the Athletics out of the difficulties which had beset them in the first two games of their series with Washington, to a final 10 to 9 triumph which put them again in a fairly safe place 71/2 games in the lead.

### A LONG TRAMP.

Washington, D. C .- The U. S. Post Office Department has re-leased figures showing that postmen

Washington, D. C. - Work has begun on the enlargement of the army airport at Bolling Field, D. C., as part of the army's air program. An appropriation of \$666,000 has been made by Congress and a 345-acre tract of land has been purchased to enlarge this field.

Iowa State college has a heavy runs against Pirates with single, cup has been gliding like a water football schedule for the 1980 season, including five Big Six, one Big season. Ten and one Missouri Valley con-ference opponents,

Hallahan, Cards—Held Reds to six hits and beat them 3 to 1,

## NATIONAL

At Chicago - CUBS 7, PIRATES 5

(Only game). Bell, 3b .....4

son's totals while the Babe still is a double pla 

> Adams, 3b Bottomley, 1b ...... Mancuso, c ..... Gelbert, ss ....... 33 3 13 37 13 0 Cincinnati AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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### Yesterday's Stars | cessful sailing in which the Yankee | twice led Whirlwind home and En-

Simmons, Athletics — Collected two singles, triple and 31st homer off Washington pitching.

Wilson, Cubs — Drove in four ton's challenger for the America's

### Conquer Rossi and Krob Eas- McCLUSKEY RACE ON AIR TONIGHT

Will Farrell, Smith

Break Par Is Question

WJZ to Carry Results of Big International Track and Field Meet at 10:30.

Krob in an impressive fashion 6-1 gram at Chicago. The events are to club's history.

and 6-3 at the High school courts be broadcast over Station WJZ at The fact that there is nothing at last night. His next opponent will New York from 10:30 to 11:30 and stake works both ways. Not only be Tom Hawley and the survivor this station is very easy to pick up does it relieve any tension such as

coin Keith and Tony Urbanetti will the refulgent rays of huge arc tain. It is that both Farrell and complete their third and deciding set lights, winged mercuries of the Brit-Smith will have to shoot in the low at the Jesanis private court on ish Empire and the United States seventies to fully satisfy the hun-South Main street. The games are meet on historic Soldier Field to- dreds expected to roam the fairways three all with Keith serving. As soon night in another international clash of the 18 hole course. The course

and field meet between the two At the High school courts Miss English speaking nations promised Great Britain, aided by the best Miss Ethel Robb starting at 6 of its talent from ten dominions, presented a formidable front, but Miss Marjorie Leidholdt has de- was expected to lose in the 14 faulted her second round match event struggle although the result beat Old Man Par, that either Bobwith Miss Elizabeth Washiewich appeared to hinge on but two events owing to an injured ankle and -- the 400 yard relay and the 480 amateur partners for the exhibition,

Miss Leidholdt sprained her left All six of the running races were the tough Wethersfield course. He ankle badly in the match with Miss all but conceded to the Britons had held the previous record with a Heubner which she won 12-10 and while the American stars, most of 70. Speculation was rife today 8-6 and has been under doctor's at- them from the Pacific coast, ex- among Manchester golfers as to tention. The physician has advised pected to score a grand slam of first just how successful the quartet of The loss of Percy Williams, 1928 their way around the 5,875 yard

forced out of tenight's struggle.

### U. S. POLO MATCH WITH BEST LINEUP

New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)— The American polo team that most observers believe will face the British in the international series against Great Britain next month, will ride as a unit in the 11th trial match at the Piping Brock Club today. .610 Tommy Hitchcock's varsity
.541 whites will have Eric Pedley,
.475 Hitchcock and Winston Guest at
.414 their usual places at No. 1, No. 3 and back, and Earle A. S. Hopping at the disputed No. 2 post. After a week of experimentation with the Texans, H. W. (Rube) Williams and

Cecil Smith, the defense committee has restored Hopping to his place on The opposing reds, or jayvees, to-day will be composed of Pete Bostwick and Stephen Sanford, dividing No. 1 duty; Smith, No. 2; Williams, No. 3, and Elmer Boeseke, back. The whites, giving away generous handicaps, have yet to meet defeat in the trial matches although they've been tied twice.

HORSE RACE

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- (AP)-The Hambleton stake, rich Grand Circuit prize worth nearly \$57,000 was up for decesion here today with a field of ten of the country's best trotters eligible. Allentown at Bridgeport. Bertha was the favorite.

Local Players Speculate on Chances of Pros or Amateur Partners Shooting Under 70 in Friday's Exhibition Match.

Opinion seems divided as towhether or not either Horton Smith or Johnny Farrell, famous golf-professionals, will succeed in break-Manchester's hundreds of ad- ing par over the Manchester Counmirers of "Little Joe" McCluskey, try Club course in their exhibition famous distance runner from Ford- match Friday afternoon. Some noon although it was understood to ham, will not have to wait until to- have the notion that either one or morrow to learn how he fares to- the other will perform the trick night in the three mile race on the which has been performed by less United States-Great Britain pro- than half a dozen players in the

tournaments always develop but it likewise makes a player more prone Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Under to carelessness. One thing is cerrecord is 66, made several years ago Jesanis and Aldo Gatti will take the This fourth international track by Alex Simpson, former club professional here. Par is an even 70. Outside of Simpson, very few players have ever bettered par over the local course. Among them are the

Cheney brothers, Jack and Ben. There is a strong possibility that if Farrell and Smith are unable to by Grant or Charley Clare, their will succeed in doing so. Grant, eshe shot a 69 for a new record over olnng stars will be

All of the four are human and blow to British hopes. Williams anyone of them is likely to find pulled a tendon in the English trouble where one will least expect. games at Hamilton, Ont., and was On the other hand, they make some of the so-called hard holes look pret-William R. Castle, assistant secrety soft. It isn't likely that they tary of state, will act as emissary will run into any trouble to speak for President Hoover tonight, greet- of before reaching the dogleg sixth. ing the athletes in an address before It will be a treat for sore eyes, at the opening of the meet. Fair least it should be, to watch their weather was the forecast. drives sail over the pine trees in Cheney fashion toward the hidden green. If the players arrive in time they may be taken around the course by automobile just to famil-iarize themselves with the lay of the land so to speak. Otherwise, a competent guide, perhaps Billy Martin, the club pro, will accompany them

to answer questions.

Another point of interest along the course will be at the brook which runs through the ninth and tenth fairways. On the latter hole it will be a thrill if any of their drives. carry across the hollow onto the opposite bank, not to mention the possibility of clearing the tall trees to the left in the air. The chances are that Farrell and Smith will make. the tough thirteenth, a nemesis for scores of local golfers, lock easy with a long drive straight down the center of the fairway leaving only an easy mashie niblic shot to the elevated green. The fairways are burned to such an extent right now. as they always are in late August, that drives roll much farther than ordinary, which means that the onlookers may find some of the four using a putter for their second stroke on the eleventh or fourteenth. both of which are par fours, but comparatively short.

GRID STARS SIGN

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—"Stub" Franklin, fromer Tulsa University star and Paul Franklin, former Triple threat Franklin College ace, rotters eligible.

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**GILEAD** 

The regular services were, held furnished rooms; also 3-room teneing service the pastor, J. W. Dee- by some to hold the secret of leout?" The Bible reference was by Indians and Eskimos for many "Ye believe not because ye are not years. room in Selwitz Building, Inquire of My sheep." Miss Lovina A. Foote was leader at the Christian Endeavor service in the evening. The topic for discussion was, "Is education worth what it cost?" There was also music by the local orchestra. Mrs. Charles Hanmer of Weth-

ersfield is passing this week with Mrs. Clara E. Hanmer. Mrs. Ruby Gibson and her son, Stewart, have returned from a visit which was probated today. Slick at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert's in was reputed to be the wealthiest in-Watkins, accompanied her and was 63 a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. widow, three children and Slick's uell's for a short time.

ernoon Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and their children returned Saturday from a 700-mile automobile trip. They visited at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson's sister, Mrs. George Morrow at Steelton, Pa. downstairs. Inquire at 11 1-2 Ford They visited the coal mines and

other places of interest. The Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting will be held in Columbia next Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and their son, Irving, of Berlin, N. Y., will spend the week-end and Labor Day at the home of her parents. Mr

and Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mrs. A. E. Post returned to her beth Hills at the Willimantic Campground, and Mrs. Louis Twining reall modern improvements, near turned to her home in Hartford Sunday evening after being here with Mr. Post during her mother's

absence. Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell motored to Katonah, N. Y., Sunday morning and visited his brother, Robert Buell and family.

Miss Hattie Ellis entertained her cousin, Mrs. Mary Newcomb last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest New- DeMaine. comb of Somers were visitors at Miss Ellis' Sunday and Mrs. Newcomb returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio and their son, Ronald, visited relatives in Manchester, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dushame

were visitors in Hartford a day rc-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Machisa and their children of Buckingham spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Romolo

Saglio. Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell plan to go on a motoring trip to Maine over the week-end and Labor Day. the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Charles Ganter and Mr. Ganter of Hartford.

Mrs. E. W. Buell and Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury visited at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bolles and at Byron Lord's in Marlborough last Miss Lydia Hutchinson of Man-

chester spent Sunday with local rel-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of

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

AVIATORS ADDING TO CANADA'S AREA

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 27.-(AP)adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street. Canada's area grows greater each change the name to "The Socialist parties of the Dominion government emerge from the Far North they oring word of newly-mapped and charted coast lines, new islands plotted in the Arctic archipelago and new areas added to the map of Can-

> In a few short weeks these parties will be reporting to Ottawa. Their work is hampered by the short summer, but slowly and surely the Far North is being mastered.

The airplane has solved many problems for explorers. Major L. T. Burwash, most famous of Canadian mapping trip to King William's and which was quite impossible by other means of travel. He hopes to unravel much of the mystery around the disappearance of Sir John Franklin and his men about 80 years

He will take a census of the Eskimo population in some sections of the Arctic and will supervise prospecting on the Coppermine river. This area was thrown open for at the church Sunday. At the morn- prospecting this year and is believed ter's sermon was "Is religion dying gendary copper deposits referred to

**SLICK LEFT \$75,000** 

Clarion, Pa., Aug. 27 .- (AP)-An estate estimated at between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 was disposed of in the will of Thomas B. Slick, independent oil operator,

Queens, L. I. Her sister, Miss Clara dependent oil operator in the world. The vast fortune was left to the While no estimate of the mother. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited value of the estate was contained relatives in Colchester Sunday aft- in the will, Slick's attorney and others closely associated with him provided an estimate of its worth. The oil operator's mother, Mrs Mary Slick, of Clarion, was provided with \$5,000 a year as long as

she lives. The widow, Bernice Slick, Oklahoma City, was left one-third of the remainder of the estate and the remaining two-thirds was left in trust to the three children.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut home Sunday after passing several have been suspended for one year days with her mother, Mrs. Eliza- for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Bethel, Peter Favreau; Bridge port, Walter D. Lush, John H. Mit chell, Raymond J. O'Connor; Broad Brook, Jacob Hensel; Cromwell, Lawrence Pierson; Darien, David A.

J. Whelan; Hartford, John Eldon, Joseph St. Arnauld; New Britain, dismal, wet weather and low tem-Joseph Blancato; New Canaan, An- peratures lasting from the early thony DeMichael; New Haven, John part of July. F. Conroy; New London, Isaiah Ladson, Edward T. Plante, Avrol B.

Rothman. ford, Frank Antigo; South Norwalk, hot stuff in the way of temperatures James R. Lynch; Stamford, John for Great Britain. McKelvy, Frank B. Wegman; Stratford, Charles Balsen; Thomaston,

Arthur Lewis. Waterbury, Patrick Keefe; Waterford, Hugh McPartland, Sr. Westbrook, Francis F. Wixon; West Cheshire, Daniel C. Sheehan; Salem, ark, N. J., Antonio Acuna; New York City, Joseph Mina; Pittsburgh, Pa., F. N. T. Hamerschlog.

SIX FLIERS KILLED

Chartres, France, Aug. 27 .- (AP) -Six army aviators were killed during the night when their plane engaged in night maneuvers, crashed in the village of Chavannes, about a mile and a half from here. Three unoccupied houses were damaged by the plane in its fall.

NAME OF LABOR PARTY MAY SOON BE CHANGED

Llandudno, Wales, Aug. 27. AP)-The political organization which put Ramsay MacDonald in office as prime minister has among the first of the items on its annual conference agenda constitutional amendments which would change its official name—the Labor Party. One amendment put forward by the extreme Left Wing would

year. Every fall when exploration Party." Moderates who formed the great bulk of the party's members, however, have an amendment which would make the official name the "Socialist and Labor Party." There are indications that this was the name which will be accepted by a majority as representing

> riage of Socialism and Labor. Labor leaders themselves have so long used the terms Socialist and rill is home from the Hartford hos-Laborite interchangeably that the pital where she underwent an operofficial party approval seemed a ation for appendicitis. Another consequence. logical amendment would require all party members when eligible to belong to much improved.

the proper designation for the mar-

RAPS CONSTITUTION

the trade union.

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 27.—(AP) tor of the official Gazeta 'Polska proved and may return home in a asked Premier Pilsudski what his few days. plans were for the future, the marshal did not mince words replying. "What is your program?"

editor queried. "That is a Parliamentarian's question—that is to say, a fool's query,'

the marshal retorted. Premier Pilsudski declared he did work last week. not believe in the value of the socalled Parliamentarianism but neith- street is spending a week with overhauled her and took her in tow. er did he wish to be a maid of all friends in Mansfield Center, Conn. work. "Anyway, the word, of foreign origin, is a stupid word," the two sons of Holliston, Mass., are Nova V crew, after which the prismarshal, thundered, "and the people visiting Rev. and Mrs. William J. do not realize what labor is involv- Rooke at the Congregational par- for arraignment. Late today the ed in governing Poland in accor- sonage. Mr. Skidmore is pastor of Canadian craft will be brought to dance with the constitution and ex- the First Congregational church of Coast Guard headquarters at the isting law."

The Polish Constitution, the produce chaotic conditions.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

New York, Aug. 27 .- (AP.)-Railroads reporting today the result of July operations continued, with few exceptions, to show decreases in net operating income for the month compared with the like month a year ago. One of the exceptions was the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, which showed an increase of \$29,592.

Among the roads reporting, with comparative figures for July last

year, were: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe \$8,182,508 \$8,152,916 Baltimore 3,649,079 5,178,947 & Ohio .....

... 2,281,182 2,633,575 Burlington Eastern 75,529 (x) 448,157 Illinois New York .... 4,475,971 9,421,841 Central

(x)—Deficit.

LONDON SWELTERING London, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Only a few days ago London newspapers were headlining "Coldest August for Hamden, William H. Pluff, John Fifty Years," and similar captions, called forth by a prolonged spell of

Today summer returned to England all of a sudden and by mid-afternoon the mercury reading was 84 Noroton, Otis C. Overton; North- degrees in the shade, which is pretty

CHARMING HOME

Six rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, colored tile bath, steam heat, spacious front and rear halls, hard Mass., Patrick J. Harrington; New- wood floors, several closets, neated garage, laundry. In fact a complete well built brand new house for \$500 down, balance pay as rent. This s your opportunity if interested. Nice little poultry place, 3 acres, house 6 rooms, steam heat, electricity, handy location in town.

> ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main

> Price only \$5,600. Easy terms.

Fire and Automobile Insurance

By FRANK BECK

### GAS BUGGIES—The Height of Hospitality



YOU CHUMP! HE'S SO WHY DIDN'T YOU SCARED OF THE HERMIT WHEN HE STORMS I GO HATE TO SEND WANTED TO! ITS ELEVEN HIM HOME TILL ITS ALL O'CLOCK! I WANT SOME OVER. BE SLEEP .. REASONABLE, AMY, WE ENJOY HIS CRAZY YARNS.





### SILVER LANE HOCKANUM **News Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson of Indianapolis made a short visit at American securities in France. the home of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Studebaker Corporation.

Mrs. Lucy Rose of Worcester, Mass., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Isabel H. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett

Brooklyn, N. Y., are making a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Harriett J. Wadsworte. Barbara Merrill, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Mer-

Mrs. Fred M. Hills who has been quite ill with a nervous trouble is Miss Marion Brewer of Broad

street has returned from a vacation spent at Clinton Beach. Mrs. John J. Geiselman of Brewer street is in the Hartford hospital for treatment for a severe eye trouble. Reports from her family are -When Col. Miedvinski, chief edi- Mrs. Geiselman is somewhat im- Guard off Shinnecock, Long Island,

> Lester Dixon of Broad street, a Cardigan. student at Wesleyan College, who the is working in Middletown for the Nova V were under arrest. summer vacation was home for a few days with a sprained knee from the Nova V was sighted about ten playing golf. The injured knee had miles off the south shore of Long

Mrs. Charles Deming of High within the twelve-mile limit, then

Holliston, Mass. Rev. and Mrs. William J. Rooke The Nova V is 80 feet long and of statesman-soldier finished, was a of the South Congregational church British registry. rotten piece of work and bound to motored to Millis, Mass., calling on old friends of former days. Mr. Rooke preached at Millis, Mass., be-

### fore coming to Hockanum. DR. WYLIE DEAD

Stony Brook, N. Y., Aug. 27 .-(AP)-The Rev. Dr. David G. who as president of the Lord's Day Alliance campaigned for many years throughout the country to preserve the Sabbath as a day of rest, died suddenly at his summer home here yesterday. He was 73 years old.

He was born in Ohio. He was leader in the Presbyterian denomination for almost half a century His three pastorates which covered a period of 3 years were in New

York City. MEXICO CLEANS HOUSE Mexico City Aug. 27 .- (AP)-

tion orders already have been issued said district Friday Evening, Augagainst a considerable number, in- ust 29, 1930, from Seven to Eight, cluding several Americans. The Daylight Saving Time, for the purgovernment intends to continue this pose of hearing any and all compractice until only those foreigners plaints in regard to the tax list.

who have given evidence of their legal residence in the country and a justifiable reason for being here

### THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE AMERICAN SECURITIES **ON PARIS EXCHANGE**

Paris, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Paul Revnaud, minister of finance, in an interview with the Associated Press today advocated the floating of "I am favorable to the introduc-Mrs. Eugene Hastings on Naubuc tion of American securities on the avenue. Mrs. Johnson has been in Paris Bourse," the minister assert-Europe all summer conducting tour- ed. "I am examining this question ist parties. Mr. Johnson holds a in all of its aspects, including sugvery responsible position with the gestions which come to me from time to time from American

source." The question of offering American securities is being actively discussed in French financial circles. The government already has secured data on necessary tax adjustments on foreign securities so that such a move might be reduced to its practical aspects before undertaken.

### CARGO WORTH \$150,000 SEIZED BY COAST GUARD

New York, Aug. 27 .- (AP.) -The Canadian sea dory Nova V. with approximately \$150,000 worth of liquor in fifteen hundred cases, was captured yesterday by the Coast and was brought into New York harbor today by the patrol boat

Ten members of the crew of the The crew of the Cardigan said so improved Lester returned to his Island and the Coast Guard boat held off until the vessel was well

Two customs men went down the Rev. Harold Skidmore, wife and bay to question the members of the oners were to be taken to Brooklyn

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440 Keeney St.

Price \$3,300.

**BOARD OF RELIEF** Seventh School District

Notice is hereby given to all tax payers of the Seventh School Dis-Mexico has started to clear its house trict that a Board of Relief meeting of undesirale foreigners. Deporta- will be held at the Schoolhouse in

ANDREW HEALY,

EDWARD STEINE,

DAVID ARMSTRONG.

will remain. District Committee.



MARSPANKSHIM Sure shooting There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-

each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble CORRECTIONS

tain to grammar, history, ctiquette, 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

(1) Peanuts grow beneath the ground. (2) Yield is spelled incorrectly. (3) The peanut is not a nut, but the seed vessel, the same, botanically, as the pea or bean pod. (4) The rake the man holds should not have a hoe on the other end. (5) The scrambled word is MARKS-

By Percy L. Crosby

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Someone said: "Love makes the world go 'round"-It sure makes a lot of people dizzy.

Hubby's Housework. Well-I for one believe a man Should help his wife when'er he can, I think a man's a poor old fish Who won't, for instance, wash

To wash a dish is not a job To make a fellow whine and sob, But many fellows start to yelp Whenever they are asked to help!

Nor should it fill a man with gloom To tidy up the living-room.

And furthermore, he shouldn't balk
To take the broom and sweep the

walk. The boys who balk are those afraid Someone will think that they're the

Or else they fear the neighbors "Just look at Brown-the poor old gink!"

Whereas, in fact, the neighbors cry: "Hoo-ray for Brown-the good old

At least, the wives proclaim that he Is like all hubbies ought to be. And I proclam that all through life A married man should help his wife, And gladly, too, at every chance-But, through it all SHOULD WEAR THE PANTS!

-Charles S. Kinnison

California: "The great thing about living where I do is the climate. Why, I haven't paid a cent for coal in years." Easterner: I just got a letter from my coal dealer reminding me that I

haven't, either. Puzzle: Find the blessing in the work that's always interfering with

a fishing trip. Leo-That's what I called a modhem of her dress is? Almost to private.

her ankles. Clara-Don't be silly, boy Something has slipped. Mr. Jones-I'm bringing the boss home to dinner. Be sure to have

something nice, won't you? Mrs. Jones-Yes, indeed. I'll run right down and get that velvet gown I've been wanting. First Celebrity-How do you like

these cigarettes? Second Celebrity-Worst I ever

UPON



key, the "Grand Old Roman" of baseball, hauled bricks, which were used in reconstruction of part of city destroyed by the great Chicago





The average college student can understudy anyone.

It Was Not Her Name. Doctor (applying the stethoscope) I don't like your heart action. You have had some trouble with angina pectoris, haven't you? Young Man (peevishly)-You're right in a way, doctor, only that

The golden sun is garish On the while wall of the day, close my eyes against it For a vision cool and gray. Gray-fissured and gray-skirted, She sweeps across the plain, And wraps me in her softness-

The army has such fine surgeons est girl. Notice how far down the they can do a major operation on a

> Woman-What caused your husband to leave home? Neighbor-I haven't the least idea. He just picked up and left the morning after my mother and two sisters came to spend the winter with us.

New York .- When it comes to using the old bean to make a fortune, you've got to hand it to Walter Thornton.

Few people know his name, but many have seen his head and face, for he is the most sought-after You've probably seen his countenance on numerous car cards,

A few years ago he was a brick layer. Dull season found him out of

Washington, D. C .- Planes carrying passengers in the United States fly more than 91,360 miles daily, according to the American Air Transport Association. These planes serve 226 communities on 263 regular schedules. A year ago only 61, 025 miles were flown in serving 151

POT OF GOLD Mexico City.—Crescencio, Avila, Mexican peasant in Jalisco, didn't see any rainbow, but he did discover a pot of gold. In plowing his land he uncovered a pot of Spanish gold pieces, valued at more than \$50,000. It is believed the coins had been there since colorial days.

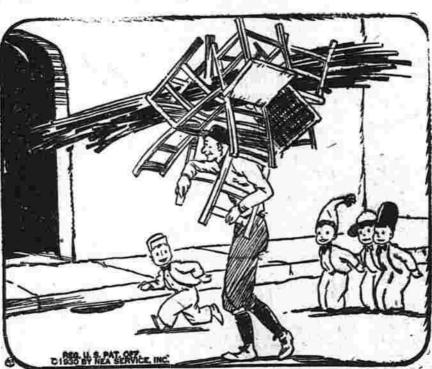
sn't her name.

O Rain, my Mother Rain! Francis Shaw.

WALTER THORNTON'S FACE IS HIS RICHES

magazine ads, automobile layouts and in all sorts of apparel, for he is the young man with features considered 100 per cent perfect by illustrators and photographers. a job and, finding he had such ex-

SOME MILEAGE



(READ THE PICTURE, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Camera Man was soon all be." In just about a moment Misset and then be said, "I'll shortly ter Camera Man said. "Fine! One get a very lovely picture if you'll picture is already done. Say, isn't stand up good and straight. Don't this a heap of fun. I'll photograph let the wild wind blow your cap and the rest of you, if you will form in wait until you hear me snap my line."

The other Tinies stood around and realized that they had found a chance to tease poor Clowny and to hake him laugh out loud. Wee Coppy made some faces quick. So did the others. "Twas a trick to box and every Tiny sighed."

Shot. Then Scouty greed, "As like as not we all will look real funny."

"No you won't," the man replied. "You'll all look nice. I'm sure of that unless some pictures turned out flat." He took the pictures from the box and every Tiny sighed.

look proud. my head. You're trying to make him some money. Just then a man me giggle so the picture will look came down the street, and Scouty bad. If you'll behave till I get cried, "Gee, there's a treat." It was through, the man will snap each one of you. And, when you see your faces on a card, you'll all be glad."

camera before you move. You won't So, one by one, the shaps were have long to wait." Shot. Then Scouty gried, "As like

still to They turned out nice as they could be. The man then said. "Well, "Aw, quit it," Clowny shortly now pay me." The Travel Man ex-said. "I'm not supposed to move claimed, "Why sure!" and handed

Kind Carpy said, "That's fair to (The Tinymites hike into the me. Now see how pretty you can country in the next story.)

### SKIPPY



I'LL GET UP A PARTY AN' MAKE MYSELE THE LEADER, THIS PARTY'LL BE AGAINST JACKETEERS AN' ALL THE BUNK

NOW CET'S SEE WHAT THEY CALL THOSE PEOPLE THAT ARE AGAINST THE BUNK? OH, I GOT IT! REVOLKALUTIONISTS!

Toonerville Folks

### By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

EASY IS TRAPPED

IN THE BEND OF

A RIVER.

THE ARMIES OF THE

WIPE HIM OUT.

2000 VS. 300!

THE SITUATION IS DESPERATE. DEFEAT,

ANNIHILATION, SEEM

CERTAIN.

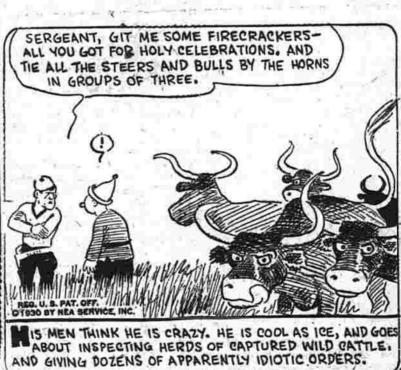
PHANTOM KING, 2000 STRONG, UNITE TO

**Battle Preparations** 

By Crane







TELL HIM, SUH, TO PLEASE HURRY ARE DOOMED! I GIT IMPATIENT THE PHANTOM WAITING FOR A KING DEMANDS CHANCE TO BLOW OUR IMMEDIATE HIM OFF THE MAP. SURRENDER OR HE WILL ATTACK AT ONCE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What's This?

By Blosser



MIGOSH! WHAT ?







SALESMAN SAM

TH' PHONE COMPANY JUST

WE DIDN'T PAY TH' BILL THEY'D CUT OFF THE

SERVICE!

Sam's a Schemer

C'MON LET'S GO

JUST SAID -"AW, G'WAN ) SAY! YOU'RE GOOFY! DEOPLE TO CALL ORDERS AN' CUT IT OFF - SEE IF . WE CARE" -BUSINESS AT ALL





### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. John Denmead of Akron, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobby of Henry street and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blish of Holl

Miss Hannah K. Jersen of Woodbridge street is spending the week at Holiday House, the Girls' Friendly society vacation headquarters at Canaan. A number of the associates and members are planning to spend the week-end and Labor Day

Rev. W. P. Chipman, one of Manchester's numerous retired ministers, who has made his home on Henry street for a number of years. with Mrs. Chipman and their son Charles P. Chipman is removing to Hartford, where the latter is employed by the Aetna Life Insurance

Women of the Nazarene Church will hold their regular prayer service tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church.

### **Combination Salad Supper**

Friday, August 29, 6 P. M. Quarryville Ch., Bolton Lake Auspices L. A. Society Supper 35 Cents. PUBLIC INVITED



Mrs. Woodin's Group of Girls will have a table of attractive and inexpensive Gifts for Brides, Birthdays and Bridge, including many handdecorated articles, at the Ladies' Benevolent Society's

**Annual Sale and Supper** Town Hall at Andover

Friday, August 29, 1930

The sale begins at 5:30 and a fiftycent Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, D. S. T.

> SPECIAL BEGINNING TODAY CHILDREN'S HAIR CUT 25c LADIES

TONY CATALANO BARBER 316 Center Street

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WILL SOON BE HERE

Now is the time to have old shoes rebuilt. Save the price of a new pair.

SELWITZ SHOE SHOP 625 Main St.

### CHILDHOOD DAYS

Gus Williams, old time "German comedian," used to talk about "Childhood's happy days so far away." About the time you went, as a toddler, to the grocery store with a pitcher for a quar-ter's worth of molasses, and could scarcely reach up to the counter; and the grocer took the pitcher down stairs and filled it and, as you tried to lift it down from the counter, asked "Where's the quarter?" And in your wide-eyed innocence you told him, "In the pitcher."

Things like that don't happen to the children who come to Pinehurst. Here we remember that they are children, and need special attention and consideration-and they get it.

Pinehurst Coffee Real coffee value.

The meat department suggests fancy Native Milk fed Veal Veal Chops and Cutlets. Veal ground 45c lb. Very lean cuts of Corned Beef. We can deliver Veal, Lamb or Beef for Stewing-or Soup Bones in time for noon dinner, if you phone your order before 7:45 a. m.

Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 29c

Halibut, Cod, Butterfish, Had-dock, Fresh Salmon.

Cider Vinegar ... 50c gal.

All kinds of Peppers for canning. Cauliflower, Celery, Wild Grapes, Crabapples. Full line of pure spices, including Ginger Root and Cinnamon in the stick

### Pinehurst

"Good Things to Eat" Dial 4151

### WORSTED BERETS

25c

Misses' worsted berets in white, and combination

Berets-Main Floor, rear



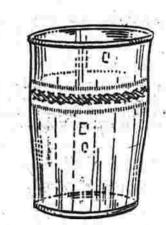
KOTEX pkg. 29c

Our regular 35c package of Kotex. Twelve nap-kins in each package.

Kotex-Main Floor, center

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Safe-Edge Water Glasses

QE \_ 'Dozen

"Chip proof" water glasses very attractively cut on thin blown blanks. Crystal, rose-pink and apple green.

50c

2 for 69c

Rice straw (Japanese) oval shaped rugs in brown, green and blue borders with stenciled floral designs.

A 17-inch taborette with a 30c can of quick drying Sa-



Green

A large assortment of colorful green glassware in the useful, everyday items: salt and pepper shakers, creamers, sugar bowls, salad bowls, tumblers, ice tea glasses, cups and saucers and other items. For best selections choose early!

**Card Tables** 

One group of slightly damaged card tables. The tops are covered with fabrikoid covering. Values to \$1.49.

Bamboo Rakes 50c

Heavy, 33-tooth bamboo rakes with smooth hardwood handles finished in green.



Salad Plates 6 for \$1.00

Beautiful salad plates in all-over etching with floral pattern decoration, 8-inch size, 6 for \$1.00.

Matrons' Silk Frocks

For Early Fall Wear

Youthful matrons

who are hard to fit will

find a variety of becom-

ing frocks here inex-

pensively priced. Silk

crepes in fine pin dots .

polka dots .. coin dots

. . and neat prints. Long

and short sleeves. Navy

black, tan, blue and

Frocks-Main Floor,

other shades.

Grass Rugs

Taborettes 69c

poline enamel-both for 69c.



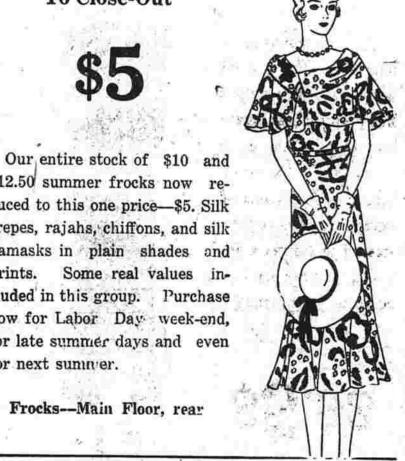
Glassware

10c each

\$12.50 summer frocks now reduced to this one price-\$5. Silk crepes, rajahs, chiffons, and silk damasks in plain shades and prints. Some real values included in this group. Purchase now for Labor Day week-end, for late summer days and even for next summer.

Frocks-Main Floor, rear

To Close-Out



## Wash Dresses

Summer Frocks



Specially Priced!

\$1.98

\$2.98 to \$6.98 Grades)

Surely you can use one or two of these summer wash frocks. Dresses that have been priced from \$2.98 as high as \$6.98. Neat prints, plain colors and stripes in the wanted styles and colorings.... fiared skirts ..capes .. bows .. short sleeves .... ingerie details.

Silks

Linens

Batistes

Voiles

Frocks-Main Floor, rear

### Rayon Underwear

79c

Girls going away to school and business women, no doubt, can use several pieces of this neavy rayon underwear including French panties, bloomers, vests and step-ins. Pastel

Main Floor, right

\$2,25 Washable

Cape Gloves

\$1.50 Washable cape gloves that regularly retail at \$2.25. Brown, tan, black, mode and

Main Floor, right



English Twill

**Umbrellas** \$1.98

Heavy quality English twill umbrellas in the short, stubby, 10-rib style. Crooked and straight handles. Blue lavender, green, red and

Main Floor, left.

Two-Piece Cotton

Pajamas \$1.00

Attractive two-piece pajamas fashioned of crepe and broad-cloth in solid colors and neat prints. Sizes 16 and 17. Col-

Main Floor, rear

Children's Muslin Slips

Children's fine quality muslin slips with built-up shoulders and ruffled bottoms with dainty lace trimmings. 8, 10 and 12 years only.

Main Floor, rear

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40c Squibb Tooth Paste 29c 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste .... 32c \$1.25 Agarol ...... 85c \$1.20 Erbjus ..... 79c 35c Djer Kiss Talcum . 15c 35c Gem Bazor Blades 26c 15c Epsom Salts . . . . 9c

Main Floor, right

### **PURE SILK** SERVICE HOSE

\$1.00

These are substandards of our best selling pure silk service weight hose. Full fashioned, pure silk stockings; silk from tip-to-toe with smart French heels. All the newest and smartest Fall shades. Regular \$1.50

69c Chardonize Hose

Though the manufacturer's price ticket of \$1.25 is on these stockings we do not consider them worthy of this price; but we do think they are a real "buy" at 50c. Something new in hosiery! Buy a couple of pairs tomorrow.

Hale's Hosiery Department-Main Floor, right

## 81x99 Extra Heavy Sheets

Heavy quality, full bleached, seamless sheets. First quality sheets in this same brand retail at \$1.69. Sheets that will give from 3 to 5 years of satisfactory service. Large size, 81x99 inches.

42x36 Inch PILLOW CASES each 25c Size 42x36-inch pillow cases that will give the maximum of wear

Hale's Domestic Department-Main Floor, left

200 Pairs

## Marquisette Criss-Cross Curtains

69c

Choice of plain ruffled or criss-cross ruffled curtains fashioned of fine quality marquisette in cream only. Cornice tops; tie backs to match. Curtains suitable for living room, dining room and bedroom.

50c & 69c CRETONNES yd. 39c

Beautiful new patterns in a colorful range of cretonnes that are suitable for living-room, bedroom and dining room.

Hale's Curtain Department-Main Floor, left

### Wash Goods Specials

39c and 50c Wash Goods

27c Yard

Our regular 39c to 50c printed voiles, batistes, striped shirtings and plain linens have been regrouped to this price. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 and 40 inch**Cotton Prints** 25c Yard

Just the cotton prints that mothers are looking for to fashion sturdy, practical and washable school frocks. 36 inches wide. Neat prints and colorings that are guaranteed tub fast. Hale's Wash Goods-Main Floor, left

**Cotton Prints** 39c Yard A simplicity pattern free with every dress length of the popular "Year Round"

prints which are fast to sun

and tub. 32 inches wide.

All new Fall patterns and

Rayon Bed Spreads \$2.98

(\$3.98 and \$4.98 Grades)

Regular \$3.98 and \$4.98 bed spreads including brocaded rayfew rayon spreads with flounces. Blue, gold and green. Mostly all full bed sizes although there are a few single sizes included in this group.

Main Floor, left

### Jacquard Beacon and Esmond Blankets

\$2.98

(66x80 Inches)

Though light in weight these blankets will give the maximum of warmth. Attractive new designs with borders and all-over designs. Rose, blue, green, lavender, tan, brown and gold. Size 66x80 inches. Excellent blankets to have as extras for chilly Fall nights. Blankets-Main Floor, left

**Bordered Turkish Towels** 

25c Heavy, absorbent turkish bath towels with colored borders in blue, gold, rose and green. Large size, 22x44

Towels-Main Floor, left