YOUTHFUL CREW OF TRANS-ATLANTIC PLANE

BOYISHLY PLEASED BY THEIR RECEPTION, the four German air conquerors of the Atlantic are pictured above as they arrived in New York after their 4000-mile flight from the Isle of Sylt, in the North Sea. Left to right are Fritz Albrecht, 33, wireless operator; Edward Zimmer, 26, assistant pilot; Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, 36, cammander of the flight, and Franz Hack, 25, mechanic. They made five stops—at the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Halifax—before they brought their five-year-old.

Dornier-Wal seaplane down in the crowded traffic of New York harbor. The actual flying time of their

Labor Day.

cago, Aug. 28.-(AP)- Captain

Frank M. Hawks, helder of the

transcontinental speed records for

both directions across the United

States, flew his monoplane through

a drizzling rain at the National

air races today on a practice flight

at between 270 and 175 miles an

Lost Little Speed

pyons which mark the 5-mile course.

They are checkered posts project-

ing into the air and race planes

The Thompson trophy race is to

be run Labor Day and many famous

pilots are expected to start. The

distance will be 100 miles, 20 laps

plane with any sort of motor is

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POLICE SERGEANT

Prisoners and Then Lock

against the head of Desk-Sergeant

When the prisoners were free, Marinko was locked in the cell and

The three prisoners were Jack Murphy, 38, and James Reilly, 25, of Hazleton; and Joseph Carey, 45, of

Him Up in a Cell.

plant raid last night.

the quintet vanished.

around the course, and any type

BANDITS STICK UP

must fly around them.

The flier made sharp turns and

secretly planned, almost unheralded Atlantic hop was 47 hours.

Aged 18, 21 and 23 They HAWKS TUNES UP

Saturday, they've heard plenty, for the \$10,000 Thompson trophy Walter has won first place in three race. He was clocked unofficially

Eldon Cessna of Wichita, Kansas, Captain Hawks picked an early is "dean" of the "baby fliers" in hour for the trial. He clocked his

the races."

regretfully today that he lost little or no speed at the three

ships with more power than mine Force Him to Free Three

iniest plane. The ship, in which he to let it be known.

Prove Themselves Veter-

ans in the Air; One Young-

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)-Boys

will be pilots, say Eddie and Walter

Eddie Schneider is only 18, a cur-

ly headed, Jersey City, N. J., blonde

who has been flying two years and now holds the junior trans-conti-

nental records, both west-east and

Walter Brunker of Maywood, Ill.

is 21, and never was off the ground

until last June 29. No one ever

heard of him until the National air

races, but since the race started last

Flies Tiniest Plane

Walter Brunker, who works in a

glider practicing at night, said

"I haven't learned to do a 360-

Flying his little red monoplane,

with only 110 horsepower at his

command, Eddie Schneider demon-

strated to great throngs of air fans

vesterday that despite his youth he

has what fliers term the "feel of

the air." He maneuvered his ship

around the field with the nonchalant

assurance of the great Marcel Doret

of France, and as an added thrill

he landed it and stopped it in a

Father Against It

"Father was against my flying,

TREASURY BALANCE

space of less than 600 feet.

machine shop by days and does his

'wasn't much of a glider-yet."

degree turn even," he lamented.

primary glider contests.

hours and 10 minutes.

rather

east-west.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1930.

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HERALD SELLS **NORTH PLANT** FOR BAKERY

Square Pies To Be Made In Hilliard Street Building; New Firm To Employ 15 Men At Outset.

The Herald building, at 10 Hilliard street, formerly the publishing plant of this newspaper, was sold today to the Square Pie Bakeries, Inc., a firm of New Haven, Wethersfield and Boston men. Individua: square pies will be baked in the building, and paper cartons, plates and pie fillings for other bakeries will be manufactured. Square pies are a comparatively new product in Connecticut but the demand has exceeded the supply wherever they have been introduced. The local plant will be used as a manufacturing and distributing center.

Like Manchester Fred B. Oliver, of Wethersfield. is treasurer of the firm and will be local manager. He is favorably impressed with Manchester and intends to come here from Wethersfield at the earliest opportunity. The new plant will employ 15 men at the outset. The general management of the Connecticut business will be conducted from this point and as the demand for the new product grows the office force will be increased as well as the manu. nees before they take office. His is

Ready in October

of the square pies has been order- volved and the government ed and will be erected soon. The branches affected. plant will be ready for operation In line with this policy, he has soon as the bakery is in operation and branch bakeries are started in other cities part of the north end building will be used for the assembling of machinery. Pie fillings will also be made up here for distribu- ture. tion to other points.

Development Promised Thomas Ferguson, treasurer and general manager of The Herald Printing Co., closed the deal for the purchase of the building with Mr. Oliver today. Mr. Ferguson has been striving to dispose of The Heraid north plant to a concern that would obviously benefit the town. Several opportunities have come to sell the plant to various parties who would use it as a warehouse, but would employ few if any persons, Mr. Fer-guson preferred to sell the building to a manufacturing concern that gave promise of development.

Sought Hartford Site Mr. Oliver was interested in securing a site for the Square Pie Bakeries in or near Hartford. Not being able to find satisfactory locations in Hartrford he made inquiries in surrounding towns and cities. He visited the Chamber of Commerce office here and among the locations pointed out here was The Herald building on Hilliard street. After an inspection of the plant the Square Pie Bakeries, promoters were impressed with the building. Several

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NAVY FLIER KILLS SELF, SPECTATOR

Flies Too Low Over Chicago fore noon Sunday, scarcely a score took part in an organized search Field at Air Meet - New Safety Rules in Effect.

Curtiss-Reynolds Airport, Chicago, Aug. 28-(AP) - New safety rules went into effect at the National air races today as the result of the accident which cost two lives

In hopes of preventing any further tragedies such as occurred when a racing Navy plane fell near hundreds of spectators, County Coroner Bundesen ordered two blocks of bleachers either torn down

or left unoccupied. The bleachers are near the pylon where racing planes swing around the field and not far from where the plane fell yesterday, killing the pilot Lieut. J. P. Deshazo and Louis

Weiner, a race concessionaire. No Low Flying The coroner also decreed that racers must finish their dashes in normal positions, instead of zooming up over the bleachers in sharp turns

back to the landing field. His third

Stunt filers, including the foreign aces who have thrilled crowds daily with their feats, were ordered to stay out over the landing field here after.

A committee of Navy pilots in vestigated the crash of LL Despitated the crash of LL De

LARGEST AIR BEACON TURNED ON IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP.)— The nation's most powerful air beacon was turned on last night. Touched off at the White House by President Hoover, the light sent a two million candle power beam circling through the murky night. Invented and presented to the city by the late Eimer A. Sperry, the light is vis-ible in good weather 250 miles

The light of the blue-grey beam is equal to one square inchof the sun's brilliance. A second beams of 1,100,000,-000 candlepower, remains fixed

guide to aviators.

upon the Municipal airport as a

PRESIDENT DELAYS HIS APPOINTMENTS

Adopts Policy of Keeping Them at a Minimum—Has Few Offices to Fill Now.

Washington, Aug. 28.-(AP) President Hoover is adhering as closely as exigencies permit, to a quietly adopted policy of keeping recess appointments at a minimum.

From authoritive sources it was ascertained Mr. Hoover took this stand out of consideration to both the Senate and his prospective ap-

He desires the Senate to have opportunity to consider his nemiunderstood also to feel that should the legislative branch decline to approve recess appointees it would Machinery for the manufacture work hardships on the persons in-

early in October it is expected. As deferred until December the appointment of five members to the Independent Federal Power Commission authorized by Congress to replace that composed of the Secretaries of War, Interior and Agricul-

In addition, he has postponed making appointments to fill vacancies in the Federal Courts wherever court business is not pressing. Diplomatic Ports.

Whenever necessary, however, the chief executive has not hesitated to name recess appointees, particularly to diplomatic posts and to other positions where government

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HOPE IS GIVEN UP OF FINDING CHILD

Grandmother of Kenneth Swanson Says Enemies of Family Kidnaped Boy.

Colebrook, Conn., Aug. 28.-(AP) Only a handful of searchers took to the fields, woods and marshes of Litchfield county today in the hunt for Kenneth Swanson, Barre, Vermont youngster, now in its fifth day. Of the small army of more than 300 men, women and children who have combed the territory for miles around the small farmhouse from which Kenneth disappeared just before noon Sunday, scarcely a score today, as the conviction grew that the two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson had been kidnaped and probably was no

Grandmother's Views Mrs. Theodore Kennette, grandmother of the missing boy today related Eddie, "but he's convinced said she was convinced "enemies of now. In fact he's helping to back all the family" in Vermont kidnaped my flights. All I want to do is fly." Kenneth. She said the boy was of a ''I don't expect to win any of shy and retiring disposition and them but I'll race for the fun of it," would not have entered the automo- he said. "There will be too many bile of a stranger without a struggie. She thinks kidnapers were in the races for me to win." persons known to Kenneth, that he went over to their automobile to talk to them and was pulled into the

longer in the state.

car. Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—
The Winsted Evening Citizen today ofered a reward of \$500 for inwere \$2,930,024.25; expenditures, formation as to the boy's where \$4,501,658.44; balance, \$112,880,-

Killed Second Husband Is Killed by Her Third

BOY FLIERS MAKING HIT ARREST A SUSPECT IN DOUBLE MURDER AT NATIONAL AIR MEET

Mexican Armed With Knife Is Found Eight Miles From FOR BIG CONTEST Scene of Tragedy.

ster Wins 3 Glider Events. Clocked at 270 Miles an Hour San Diego, Cal., Aug. 28.-(AP) The slaying of Miss Lois M. Kenin Practise for Races on the Los Angeles student of the University of California and her flance, Francis Conlon, Monrovia, remained as much a mystery today as when their knife-hacked bodies were discovered Monday on the beach at Curtiss-Reynolds Airport, Chi-Ensenada, Mexico.

The net result of an intensive investigation by American and Mexican officials has been the reported arrest of Masotomi Miyashiro by Southern California authorities after he was found, they said, armed with a knife, wandering in a dazed condition eight miles from the scene of the murder.

Officers have been unable to find (Continued on Page 2.)

age, for he is 23; but he flies the own speed accurately, but declined CAPTAIN DROWNED flew here from Wichita, is powered "I knew others would be clocking by a two-cylinder opposed motor. He me, and for that reason I did not let used only 18 gallons of gasoline and the motor out," he said. "I didn't AS SHIP IS LOST one pint of oil in flying approxi- hold it back much, though. I wanted mately 700 miles from Wichita in 12 to get accustomed to the pylons. I will fly around them again before

Wedged Between Load Pipe He Could Not Freed—Crew Rescued.

New York, Aug. 28.-(AP.)-Caught by shifting freight, a captain was carried down with his ship in New York harbor last night after a collision with a scow. His crew of

The collision between the Clyde-Mallory freighter Neches and the third of a string of scows in tow of a tug occurred in the Narrows off Staten Island. Coast Guard boats and police launches saved all the officers and men, but Captain Eber Estes of the Neches. He was wedged in by a load of pipe on the

Ship Turns Over Chief Engineer E. Carey of Hillside, N. J., fought desperately to free him but he was pitched into the from many of the towns unless conwater as the ship turned over on its

yourself, Carey," were the captain's last words, Carey said, after he had Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 28—(AP) — City Hall was visited today by two been taken from the water. The Neches, a 4,500 ton vessel was bound for Key West and Mobile young men, who thrust pistols with a miscellaneous cargo, after Joseph Marinko, who was alone at having left its berth in the North the time, and forced him to liberate River late in the afternoon. three men arrested in a moonshine

Menace To Traffic
The Neches lay in a hundred feet of water in the Narrows today, a serious menace to harbor traffic. At the point off Fort Wadsworth where

ARCENTRA PRESIDENT FEARS A REVOLUTION

Car Running off Road Most Dangerous of All

the accident will result fatally.

Such accidents are the most dangerous, President Augspurger of the New York Automobile Club announced today after an analysis of 100,000 of last year's motor mishaps.

drivers who passes a car on the wrong side, one to thirty-four.

The least dangerous accident is that which results from failure to give a signal. There the ratio is only one fatality to sixty-eight accidents, the survey indicated.

one to fifteen; against the motorist one in forty-eight crashes.

New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)— who gets onto the wrong side of the When an automobile runs off the road, one to thirty-two; against the road the chances are one in ten that drivers who passes a car on the

Death's odds against the speeder thousand accidents resulted from are one to 14.5 accidents; against violation or ignorance of the "right the driver who passes another car of way" principle, but in such accion a curve or at the crest of a hill, dents the ratio of death was only

MENCKEN MARRIES WIT POKES FUN AT POLES' CHIEF MISS SARA HAARDT

Mayor Asks Pilsudski What Shall Be Done by War Dept. to Punish Pilsudski Himself.

Warsaw, Aug. 28.—(AP.)— All Warsaw was curious today to see what is going to happen to Dr. Hormokl, a major of reserves, member of Parliament and noted wit who has bearded the lion in his den by a letter to the fiery Marshal Pilsudski. Pilsudski this week again be-came dictator of the country

and denounced the members of Parliament in scathing terms. It so happens that the marshal is war minister as well as premier, hence Dr. Hofmokl shal's capacity as war minister, asking instructions as to what

as premier. FENN CONFIDENT OVER THE OUTCOME

Says He Will Be Renominated and Elected to Congress-Opposition Claims

Hartford, Aug. 28.-(AP)-Conressman E. Hart Fenn is conducting his own campaign without the ceremony. assistance of a campaign manager and he expects to be renominated and re-elected without recourse to statements or ballyhoo, he said to-

"I will be renominated and reelected," Congressman Fenn said when asked for a statement following a conference with Mayor Geo. A. Quigley of New Britain, in the latter's office this morning. "I have plenty of support and am confident of carrying the convention. I am running my own campaign and have no campaign manager."

Rogers' Claims

The Seymour faction today claim-

ed support from seventy percent of the districts delegates. Willard B. Rogers said that the canvas of towns already made by his group shows that enough support will be forthcoming from the Fourth, Fifth and Seventh Districts to defeat

Congressman Fenn. "We expect to win all of Fourth District delegates, all of the Seventh and most of the Fifth" Mr.

Rogers said: Friends of Mr. Fenn, say however that delegates to the Congressions convention will include many post-masters of the county who have been appointed and reappointed by the Congressman and they will support him. These postmasters will go to the convention again this fall

tests develop in caucuses. New Britain, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Promising "to shoot Rogers' can-vass results full of holes," Congress-

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Famous Writer Fools Friends conferences with the commanders of all of the city's police stations.

Hold Conference by Being Wed Ahead of

Time: Now On Honeymoon fencken, editor and critic, for years

vociferous champion of bachelorhood, and his bride, who was Miss roof. Sara Powell Haardt, of Montgomery, Ala., herself a literary figure, friends professed to be ignorant of radical party member to attain the to do about the "insults" directthe destination. ed at Parliament by Pilsudski

> their most likely objective. at an Episcopal church yesterday afternoon, though it had been announced for September, 8. Only embers of the immediate family and a few friends were present. Ab-

sent was Mencken's literary twin of many years, George Jean Nathan, New York theater critic. The ceremony was conducted by Dr. Herbert L. Parrish, of New Brunswick, N. J., long a friend of

Mencken, as a newspaper man and uthor since the age of 19, has been engaged for three decades in keeping others in the public eye, but he and his bride were almost perfectly shielded from the zealous attentions of friends. Not a hint of the actual wedding was given until after the

COMPLETE PEACE IN PERU TODAY

Lieut. Col. Cerro Takes Over Government and All Provinces Will Support Him.

Lima, Aug. 82-(AP)-Complete peace prevailed in Peru today under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel In January an alleged Anarchist Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, who has formed a government to succeed the deposed president, Augusto B. Legula, and the military junta which ousted Leguia. Sanchez Cerro rules from the old

rovernment house, which was built by Peru's first Spanish viceroy, the conqueror Francisco Pizarro, and normal activity has returned to this excited South American republic. All In Accord

All provincial authorities have ac- gram. cepted the new regime and the military garrisons over the country have telegraphed their support of the military administration. Lima and Callso, the nearby port, are jubilant, over the new govern

ment and Sanchez Cerro is consid-

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Small Fortune in Liquor Is Cast Up by the Tides

Trouble of Mysterious Nature Develops at Capital Following News of Upset in Peru — Presidential Mansion Bristles With Machine Guns and Troop Trains Are Ordered to be Held in Readiness.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 28-(AP) -The newspaper La Prensa today states the roof og President Yrigoyen's house bristles with machine guns, and that the provincial railway management has received orders to hold a train ready at a noment's notice to convey troops to

Trouble of a mysterious nature began to develop yesterday. The chief of provincial police held long

The provincial government minis-ter went into conferences with the commanders of regiments in the La Plata garrison.

All of these orders, according to La Prensa, were issued by Gover-nor Crovetto, following a meeting Baltimore, Aug. 28.—(AP)—H. L. held in the President's house.

One officer and ten soldiers of the presidential escort are manning the machine gun battery on the palace

Hipolito Yrigoyen, elected presi-dent of Argentina in 1916 and 1928 were on an automobile honeymoon is the first to serve more than one trip today, but even their closest term in that office and the first

Canada was considered here to be heir most likely objective.

The Mencken marriage took place to most likely objective to man of the people." After inauguration, Yrigoyen continued to live in his modest home. He declined to use the pink house, presidential palace, except as necessary for execu-tive business and official receptions. He was born in Buenos Aires in 1853 and was educated at San Jose College and the University of Buenos Aires. He studied law but abandoned it for agriculture and cattle raising. He is tall, muscular and appears twenty years younger than his true age. In recent years he has avoided public functions, be-came careless about his dress and shunned society, living his official

life to himself as much as possible. Yrigoyen held his first office in 1873, police captain in Buenos Aires. He became chief of police of Buenos Aires in the revolution of 1890 un-

seating President Selman. Three years later a revolution he led over-threw the provincial government of Buenos Aires, In 1905 he took part in a revolution against the National government. This was put down. The Radical party, however, gained some of its aims. It forced the election reforms it sought and elected Yrigoven

president in 1916. His first administration was marked by great strikes and labor troubles in which the president was charged with favoring the side of the workers. 800 persons were kill-ed in three days' fighting between military and labor elements in

In December last, President Yrigoyen was attacked by a would be assin who wounded two of his scorts and who was himself killed on the president's life.

DROUGHT RELIEF

Washington, Aug. 28.-(AP)lans for extending credit to the drought stricken farmers at a White House breakfast parley today and put his support behind the pro-

As agreed upon by banking representatives on various state relief committees, the major aid will be rendered by local banks and credit organizations. Steps are under way to get the machinery function-

The White House conferees included Senator Watson, the Republican floor leader; Henry M. Robinson, of Los Angeles, chairman of the special committee of bankers which met yesterday; and Joseph R. Nutt, of Cleveland, a ban r and treasurer of the Republican National committee.

TAKE OVER B. E. P. A.

Raccoon and Six Cubs White House Performers

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)— Ike Hoover was busy for a time Star performers at the White House vesterday denvine number that Refor a day, where they helped enter-tain at a garden fete, Susie, a fouryear-old racoon, and her six cubs, her menage occupied the especially were back in the Washington Zoo constructed cage that once housed

executive mansion through the regime of many presidents, conceived having the animal performers for Among the 3,000 animals now houspresident and Mrs. Hoover's garden ed in the Capital Zoological Garden party. And in doing so he revived are King, a 35-year-old ostrich, pre-the mystery of the unfortunate sented to President Roosevelt in

Rebecca, for a time, was the Billy, a pigmy hippopotamus given cynosure of all racoon and many other eyes. Presented to President Firestone. Coolidge also gave the Coolidge by an admirer, she roamed zoo a lion and lioness, Joseph and the White House grounds for many Johanna, presented him by the months, until suddenly she vanish- mayor of Johnnesburg, South

yesterday denying rumors that Rebecca had returned, since Susie and today, after an exciting journey in the former White House pet.

The taking of an animal from the zoo to the White House was some-

1904 by an Abyssinian king, and

CAME TO GO SMASH

DON'T KNOW HOW CAR

Cannot Explain.

An accident that took place so quickly as to daze the principals involved so that they were unable to volved so that they were unable to the well of what happened, occurred south of the Talcottville bridge at about 12:30 o'clock today. A new Chevrolet coupe, bearing Michigan markers 353-004 was partly demolished and L. J. Honiss, a public schools super-intendent, of New Jersey, was treated at the Memorial Hospital for lacerations of the head, caused by the flying glass of a broken windshield. His sister, who was with him escaped injury but was se-

verely shaken up. Honiss and his sister were travel-Honiss and his sister were traveling toward Hartford in their car, and crossed the bridge just as a and crossed the bridge just as a large Standard Oil truck approached from the opposite direction. There were no known witnesses to the mishap and the woman said she saw new eight-room house he is building the approaching truck but did not for Harold Lane of the Connecticut know what happened then until the know what happened then until the car came to a stop after going through a fence on the left hand side of the road and hitting a teleside of the road and hitting a telesion Coburn Road from Mr. England. damaged in front with a broken right wheel, axle, and fender, besides the smashed windshield.

ARREST A SUSPECT IN DOUBLE MURDER

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a motive for the slaying to guide them to a solution of the mystery. Evidence of a terrific struggle were found about the tent Conlon and his fiancee had pitched on the sand. The bodies had been placed in a shallow grave. No money was found tariff commission, which under the in Conlon's pockets although he was Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act is to be reported to have taken \$100 on the trip from Los Angeles to Ensenada. P. Fletcher, Pennsylvania, Republi-Investigators, however, refused to can, and former ambassador to Quigley's office. Asked for a state-

Occupants of a tent pitched 1,000 wards from the double slaying told also has been designated. Four othpolice they had seen no one about ers are to be appointed. the tent except the young couple, A discrepancy in the story of Mr. and Mrs. John De Wilde, friends of Conlon and his fiancee, and records of the immigration service remained Secretary of Labor Davis—Republi- I believe I held more votes than when Sheriff Thomas H. Clancy inconciled. The De Wildes who can nominee for the Senate in Penn- Hoover. Let Rogers make his sisted he remain and conducted him said they accompanied the slain sylvania. Also he has been looking statements and announce his can- to a cell of his own. couple to Tijuana Sunday for an outing, insisted the party crossed the border in the middle of the afternoon. The party divided, De Jersey. Wilde said after the trip to Tijuana. The immigration service records

were in Ensenada early Sunday af-

TWO BUSINESS CHANGES

Two business changes are in proress on Main street. The State seauty Parlor on the second floor of the State Theater building is being vacated by Mrs. Katherine A. Jones. its proprietor. She has purchased a home in E. J. Holl's West Center street development and will conduct her business there. On the door of the Newark Shoe

Company there appears the sign "Going Out of Business," also a notice that the store is to rent. This company came to Manchester two and a half years ago, taking over a thirty month lease that the Manchester Electric Light Company held on the property. The lease ex- ton governorship will give him at pires September 1.

Fresh Mackerel

Fresh Swordfish

Fillet of Sole

Fresh Halibut Steak Fresh Haddock

ABOUT TOWN

E. J. Berry has moved his family told a County Grand Jury, was from South Windsor to P. F. Han-non's cottage house at 135 Main said Mrs. Ewald had been given a New Jersey Man and Woman street. Mr. Berry is employed by note for the money and that she had lost the note. ance company.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore who has been absent on a vacation motor trip, returned to town today.

Judson Rockwell has returned to his home on Marble street from the Hartford hospital where he underwent a successful eye operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coseo of 21 Phelps road, with members of their family, are absent on a motor trip

W. Harry England of Manchester Green has the foundation in for the

PRESIDENT DELAYS HIS APPOINTMENTS

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business and relations would be ennanced by having them filled. In the meantime, Mr. Hoover is studying applicants for vacant positions and is understood to have chosen several.

Within a few days he is expected reorganized by September 17. Henry accept robbery as a motive for the Italy, has been named chairman, and Thomas W. Page of Virginia, a Democrat, and a former chairman,

> Davis Successor Shortly, however, the President will be confronted with filling a place in his Cabinet—that held by

In addition, the chief executive must consider appointing a chairplace the time of crossing early Sun- man of the Federal Reserve Board added: "If I get the delegates." To day morning. Residents of Ensento succeed Roy A. Young, who reads said Mr. and Mrs. De Wilde signed yesterday, and a chairman of the Merchart Fleet Corporation to take the place of John R. Gordon, who recently died.

YOUNG CHANGES JOBS

Washington, Aug. 28.-(AP.)-Roy A. Young will leave his post as governor of the Federal Reserve Board on September 1 to become governor of the Federal Reserva Bank at Boston, at a considerably increased salary.

His resignation after three years service was attributed in a letter to President Hoover made public yesterday, to the need of a higher salaried position in the private banking world. His present post pays \$12,000 a year while the Bosleast twice that amount.

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Fillet of Haddock

Fresh Butterfish

Fresh Salmon

HEALY INDICTED BY FEDERAL JURY

Failed to File Income Tax Return for \$10,000 Received in Graft Charge.

New York, Aug. 28.—(AP.)— Martin J. Healy, Tammany district leader and formerly first deputy commissioner of plant and struc-tures, was indicted today by a Federal Grand Jury for failure to file an income tax return for 1927 and for failure to supply information concerning his income for that year. The indictment grew out of Healy's receipt of a \$10,000 loan from Mrs. Bertha Ewald, recently in connection with charges that \$10,000 had been paid to influence the appointment of George F. Ewald to the City Magistrate's

The loan, Mrs. Ewald and Healy

bench in 1927.

The indictment was handed down by George N. Taylor of Piedmont. Miss Bernice Juul of the Weldon N. Y., foreman of the Federal Grand Jury, less than ten minutes after Thomas T. Tommaney, sheriff's clerk through whose hands the al Judge Simon Adler.

How It Started The story of the \$10,000 loan MR. AND MRS. LEE JUST and the charges that it figured in Ewald's magisterial appointment came out of an injuiry into the Cotter Butte mines, for mail fraud in the sale of whose stock Ewald is now under Federal indictment. It is alleged in the Healy indictment that Healy failed to make

any income tax return for 1927 or for subsequent years although he received a gross income of "approximately \$35,000 or more." investigated by county or state of- his vacation.

FENN CONFIDENT

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man E. Hart Fenn concluded a con ference with Mayor George A. and re-elected. Willard B. Rogers injury. of Manchester is assisting in the campaign for support of Clarence W. Seymour of West Hartford, candidate against Fenn for the nominato complete the personnel of the tion. Mayor Quigley has stated that tariff commission, which under the he would accept the nomination of the convention if offered to him. Congressman Fenn declined to reveal the purpose of the visit to

> ment, he replied: "I shall be nominated and reelected. I have had this assurance from the county but I'm not going some hosts. to disclose my canvass or make any statements. Let Rogers do that.

More Votes Than Hoover

ed to Mayor Quigley and asked: "Isn't that so, George?" When Quigley only smiled, Fenn

When Congressman Fenn entered City Hall, he asked a stranger appeared. standing in the doorway to direct him to the mayor's office. The stranger was former Mayor A. M. HAWKS TUNES UP Paonessa, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congressman, who may be Fenn's opponent on election day. The Congressman did not know the ex-mayor.

BALLOON RACE MONDAY

Cleveland, Aug. 28.—(AP) — Europe's entrants in the International Gordon-Bennette balloon race which will start here Monday, were all present at the starting point to-day and making final plans for the for the five previous days of the

France, and Dr. Hugo Kaulen, Jr., the planes.
and Carl Getz, Jr., of Germany, arTo complete the demonstration.

Americans will draw for entry positions at a banquet Saturday night. Schoenlein from Chanute Field, Ill., The defending trip will be headed by Ward T. Van Orman of Akron, air. Ohio, who won the second trophy and has a leg on the third, placed in competition last year. The cup must be won three times for permanent possession. ancat possession.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Former Herald Plant Is Sold Today



The former north end home of The Herald located at 10 Hilliard street, will soon be converted into a pie money passed, had answered six bakery. The Square Pie Bakeries, Inc., today purch ased the building from Thomas Ferguson, treasurer questions at the direction of Feder-

NORTH PLANT

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Already Started

facture of these pies are made in

Chicago and some of them are on

men are at the north end building

be employed locally it was stated.

The building has been unoccupied

Saugus, Mass., Aug. 28-(AP)

Alexander Skall, 19, of 129 Water-

hill street., Lynn, was killed and

seven other persons were injured when an automobile driven by Ver-

onica Perry of Newburyport drove

youths were pushing on the New-

di Carlo, John Pelegrini, and George

pushing it to a gas station.

YOUNG GIRL IS DYING

this way before."

SUES FOR \$75,000

FROM HAMMER BLOWS

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Machines to be used in the manu-

FOR BAKERY

HERALD SELLS MISSED BY A BULLET

Projectile Pierces Windshield, Passes Between Them, While Driving in Maine.

Francis Lee, former teacher in the Manchester High School and who is A few days ago Jacob Cash, suspended city marshal, declared he had paid Healy \$2,000 in connection where they spent the summer and

The Lees were driving through from the bottom of the over on the country near Portland when the perforated little plates which make CONFIDENT

OVER THE OUTCOME

The Lees were driving through the country near Portland when the bullet, perhaps fired by some hunter at a considerable distance, flickered through the glass at an angle that carried it between them as they sat side by side. They were able to determine the course of the process of baking.

The Lees were driving through it to owned by Alexander Jarvis, Jr.

McBride alleges that his back was broken when he was folded up like a jacknife as the bin broke loose and crashed onto an automobile truck operated by him. The bin was sat side by side. They were able to determine the course of the process of baking. tile from the character of the hole Wherever these square pies have made in the windshield.

There was no way of finding who or no sales resistance. fired the shot, or why, so Mr. and Quigley today with the optimistic Mrs. Lee proceeded on their way. belief that he would be nominated grateful for their luck in escaping

PUT IN CELL HIMSELF

Bridgeport, Aug. 28.—(AP.)— only two or three experienced bak-It was just a social call and he in-tended to stay just a few minutes, will be brought here from out of but you simply can't get away from town.

So Felix Vitagliano, of Stamford since a year ago last Armistice Day today was staying on as a house guest at the Fairfield county jail. was moved to its present location "I have always polled a heavy He dropped in yesterday to visit a at 13 Bissell street. vote in Hartford county. In fact, friend and was leaving the jail

Vitagliano had been arrested on July 8 in Stamford on a charge of After predicting victory, he turn- carrying concealed weapons and was out on \$2,000 bail, furnished by Louis Bogash, former Bridgeport pugilist But Bogash had become worried about his \$2,000 bond and which the Mayor replied: "es, if asked that the man be committed to you get the delegates." Then both jail. The necessary papers were waiting at the jail when Vitagliano

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eligible. The entrants may also equip their motors with super-chargers or special fuels. First prize is \$5,000, second \$8,000 and third \$2,000. Today's Program

The last of the foreign contestants to arrive was Captain Ernest been thrilling the crowds daily with de Muyter of Belgium, winner of fast war-time maneuvers, introde Muyter of Belgium, winner of the original Bennett cup. De Muyter of Belgica" alone, conter will fly his "Belgica" alone, conday when Lieut. Arthur Innes distriction of the general practice of rected a squadron of Army bombers cal condition today from a skull from the ground by radio. manning the bags with a pilot and from the ground by radio. His dian aide. He will be seeking his fifth rections were heard by Columbia radio listeners and the spectators at Albert Boitard and Jean Herbe of the field as well as by the pilots in

which never before was performed The foreign pilots and the three in public, an announcer in an Army

The Manchester Chamber of Com-merce sent the following telegram

ASKS BIG SUM AS

Charles McBride Sues Hartford ages, Charging Negligence.

Claiming that he has been permanently disfigured and injured to such an extent that his earning power has been reduced, Charles Green has the foundation in for the new eight-room house he is building for Harold Lane of the Connecticut Tobacco company, Windsor. Mr. Lane and his family expect to move to their new home early in Novemconferences resulted and today the are baked in the air three inches

determine the course of the projectine product in the process of baking. a hopper at the bottom under which Live Peru! Long Live the Army!" vehicles drove to receive loads of With Sanchez Cerro and his new been introduced there has been little sand. The charge of sand in the Cabinet sworn in last night follow-bin the day of the accident is said ing his triumphant arrival from

Many Injuries their way here now. Already work-In addition to having his back broken, McBride alleges that facial getting the plant ready for the in-stallation of machinery. Mr. Oliver stated today that the work will be rushed to start actual production as bones were broken, that he suffered a displacement of the lower jaw and a fracture of the skull and suffered great pain. He was in the Memorial hospital here for a long period. At first it was feared that early in October as possible. Most of the help needed at the bakery will he would not recover. The complaint charges that the Noble com-pany was negligent in the construction of the sand machine and that it made unsatisfactory repairs. Jarvis is said to have warned the company that the machine plates were inadequate to the strain. The Noble firm, the paper alleges, attemped repair work by employing turnbuckles and steel braces, instead of taking the machine down and doing the repair work in the

proper manner. "SEPTEMBER EVENTS" AT SAGE-ALLEN CO.

Last Setpember marked the opening of a six-story addition which into the rear of a car which five adds many thousand square feet of floor space to the greater Sage-Allen store in Hartford. This September, buryport turnpike early today.

Three companions of Skall, Peter a celebration is in order, and so Sage-Allen's "September Events" a FOR BIG CONTEST

Mahares, all of Lynn, were taken to the Lynn hospital critically injured.

Michael Stamos, of Lynn, owner of the machine the youths were pushing, escaped with minor injuries.

The Stamos automobile had run out the various Sage-Allen services.

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gasoline and his companions were This year a fifteen-minute radio program is given every Tuesday morning at 11. It is called "Madelon's Letter Box," and the talk is presented by the Personal Shopper, In the car with Miss Perry were here sister, Helen, and John Williams of Newburyport. They escaped with minor injuries. a young woman with an attractive radio personality and a wide knowle edge of merchandise. Madelon re-

ceives many interesting letters.
Sage-Allen is fortunate in having an excellent beauty shop. Every woman appreciates the restfulness of a beauty treatment, and the skilled operators in the Beauty Shop are efficiently but quietly busy with permanents, manicures, facials, etc. Another feature of interest is the cal condition today from a skull Luneheonette. This popular place fracture received when she was attacked last Monday night near and afternoon tes, at extremely low Katonah. The girl was found last prices. Then there is the rest room night in a woods where she had on the second floor, a boon to the lain for two days.

State police were searching for a pointed room is next the Infants'
"Mr. Scott" who engaged the girl as a housemaid through a New York with small children find it most con-

a housemaid through a New York employment agency.

Miss Engberg told police she accepted work as a housemaid for a cepted work as a housemaid for a maneuvers from the "Mr. Scott" whom she was to meet at the Katnoah Station Monday night.

She said a middle-aged man in a large automobile met her at the station and she got into his car. A short distance up the road she said. The store feels that these "Sen-

short distance up the read she said The store feels that these "Sephe struck her over the head with a tember Events", due to the present hammer declaring "I've done others market conditions, will present the greatest values in the history of the store .-- Adv.

Aidwin D. Frink of East Hartford to Clifford I. Barnes, land and buildings on Lyness Avenue and Dudley street.

Clifford I. Barnes to Aidwin D. Frink, lot 64 in the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Street.

Frank V. Williams to Henry P. Frank V. Williams to Henry P. Fronk, lot 14 in the Manchester Heights tract on Doane street.

Frank V. Williams to Henry P. Fra

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Robert Lacy
The funeral of Robert Lacy who
died Tuesday night at the home of
his daughter, Mrs. Louise Cross of Bolton Notch, was held this morning at 10:30 at Holloran Brothers funeral parlors, and was removed on the noon train to Farnville, Prince Edward County, Virginia, where services will be held.

PLAN BOAT EXCURSION

The New England Steamship Company is planning to run a special excursion to the International Yacht Races off Newport, R. I., September 15. The excursion boat "The City of Lowell" will leave and return to New London. The Steamship Company has made arrangements to run busses to and from New London leaving Hartford at 7 a. m. the day of the race. Arrangements for busses from other cities for parites of 25 can be made by getting in touch with Frederick A. getting in touch with Frederick A. Kirk, passenger agent, at Hartford,

The fare for the one day trip will be \$10 per person. Staterooms for those who desire them will be \$3.00, those who desire them will be \$3.00, \$5.00, and \$6.00. The "City of Lowell" will leave New London September 15 at 8:30 a. m., daylight time, returning in the evening after that day's race have been run. If weather prevents a race the tickets will be good the next day. The New England Steamship Co. office in Hartford is handling arrangements and further information can be secured from the Chamber of Comcured from the Chamber of Commerce here or from The Herald.

COMPLETE PEACE

ing machine collapsed at a sand pit Business was resumed as usual to-owned by Alexander Jarvis, Jr. day, with banks and stores open, and day, with banks and stores open, and

to have been a small one, only 40 Arequipa by airplane, complete re-tons, which is much less than the capacity.

Arequipa by airplane, complete re-organization of the governmental set-up began today. Sanchez Cerro intends to week out the Leguia adherents from administrative posts, responding to the general wish that the country begin a new era and eradicate all traces of the dictator's eleven-vear rule.

Now that the country is quiet, regret is felt over the only untoward event learned as a result of the revolution. This was the death of Colonel Ricordo Luna, who was shot yesterday by Sanchez Cerro emis-saries after he had fired at them for requesting that he turn over his prefecture, Tacno, to them. Luna was known as a fervent Leguia adherent and the former president had been godfather to

some of his sons. FORMER PITCHER DIES Stamford, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Raymond Joyce, 32, former pitcher for New Haven and Bridgeport Eastern League teams, died at Stamford bospital last night of typhoid fever after two weeks' illness. Joyce pitched in the Western league and had a tryout with the Washington American League team before going to the Eastern League. His widow survives him.

Friday

BOYS AND GIRLS TENNES AT NORTH END G

Morning and Afternoon Com petitions Precede Windup Playground Season Tonight

The playground season at the north end will come to a conclusion this evening with many athletic events. The track and field events for boys are in charge of David Hamilton with Miss Irens Tibbetts in charge of the events for the girls. N BOAT EXCURSION

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To the YACHT RACES

This morning competition in the tennis tournaments for boys and girls continued. In the semi-finals of the boys' tourney, Frank Smith won from John Vojak, 6—3, 6—3 and Stanley Opalach defeated Bruno Bycholski, 7—5 and 6—4. Smith and Opalach will meet night in the finals.

New England Steamship Company to Sail "The City of Lowell" From New London.

In the girls' tournament, the first round matches were players this morning and the semi-finals were to be run off late this afternoon. First results were as follows:

SELECTING DELEGATES Middletown, Aug. 28.—(AP) -Middletown Democrats today were to select delegates to the Demo-cratic state convention in New Lon-



NIGHT" Four snappy vaudeville acts, presented in a manner that keeps the fun

moving. ERNIE WARDLE Comedy, Singing Act Without a Dull Moment

JENKS AND ANN Dancing and Singing Comedians

ERNIE SCHIELDGE Ventriloquist Par Excellent

HARRY BURT Master of Ceremonies Without an Equal

STATE Poliy Moran Marie Bressler Saturday "Caught Short"

who finds a spectre from the past menacing her home and happiness, and how she triumphs through the courage and loyalty of her youngest boy. A delfication of the American mother and a glorification of the American boy!

A powerful drama of a mother

WARNER BROS. present BELLE BENNETT MARIAN NIXON LEON JANNEY



FNTERPRISE WILL OPPOSE SHAMROCK

Selected Over Yankee Because It Is Considered Better Light Air Craft.

Newport, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Enterprise, smallest of four sloops built this spring as prospective defenders of the America's cup today found herself bearing the responsibility of maintaining Columbia's superiority over British yachtsmen,

It was in that year that the yacht America whipped 18 of England's a garage for many years on Prosracing yachts in a race around the pect street, purchased the Koelsch Isle of Wight and brought to these property on Union street recently, shores a 100 guinea cup of doubtful where his garage is now located. beauty which has since been cherished as the greatest of all yachting Council was called to order by Mayor A. E. Waite at 7:40, with the foltrophies—the America's cup. or A. E. Waite at 7:40, with the fol-Through her selection last night lowing members present: Aldermen

by the America's cup committee of Schaeffer, Larkin, Ide and Murphy; the New York Yacht Club, Enter- Councilmen Newell, Underwood, prise, skippered by Harold S. Van- Dowding, Draycott, Doss and City derbilt was delegated to meet Clerk Raymond Hunt. Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth challenger and the 14th chal- two petitions were granted; John lenger since the cup was won.

Enterprise's selection came after street; Homer Waltz, chicken coop, she had won two straight races in 9x9 at 53 Ward street. the only two days of match sailing of the official trial series which opened August 20. Lack of air or mittee prevented contests on the other days. In races sailed over various courses in various weather Fitton house on Prospect street and various courses in various weather Fitton house on Prospect street and conditions, in some of which not all plans were discussed for the comof the candidates took part, Enter- ing season. It was voted to invite prise took most first places.

Announcement of the committee Departments and all companies of was a surprise but it was accom- the local Fire Department to join panied by scant explanation. Enter- the league. Several communications prise beat Weetamoe in their two have already been received and it match races of the official trials, it looks now like a busy winter at the is true, but Yankee, the Boston can- Fire Department alleys. didate, and non-New Yorker, twice whipped Whirlwind, and it had been when final plans will be made and a expected that the selection committee would send Enterprise out against Yankee before making a decision. Yankee's most recent win, last Thursday, was in time which broke previous yachting race rec-ords, for the 30 mile triangular Main street and Mrs. Regina Rosin-

Possibly the committee influenced on Wednesday for New York, from

committee therefore is thought to be gambling on the likelihood of the international classic widow of Henry M. Enes, died at being sailed in light air. Today, two of the unsuccessful Wednesday afternoon, following a

contenders—Weetamoe and Yankee long illness. She was born in Broad were towed away from the zone Brook and came to this city with of their defeat by Enterprise to a her parents at the age of 12 years. boatvard at Bristol, R. I. The third She was married in this city to defeated contender Whirlwind was Henry Enes in June of the year taken to City Island, N. Y.

John S. Lawrence, manager of the Yankee said today "the commit- First Evangelical Lutheran church tee has made its decision and we, and was active in church work of course, can do nothing but abide by it. We were rather disappointed that we did not have more of a chance to show what we could do in moderate weather, as the Yankee was not really tuned up until the

"We had a new mainsail, the first that really fitted well and several chance to use. My chief regret is 2:30 D. S. T. Rev. J. F. Bauchmann, other new sails that we never got a that we could not have given our associates more of a run for their N. J., former pastor of the First money. The Yankee goes out of Lutheran church here will officiate. commission today and is going up to Bristol to lay up. We are taking tery. facilities for taking out her mast."

DAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

TOLSTOY'S BIRTH On August 28, 1828, Leo Tolstoy, a famous Russian novelist and one of the world's greatest novelists, was born in the government of Tula,

He went to the University of tions here. Kazan but after he graduated he said he knew "literally nothing." Induced by his brother, an army to be organized in this city, provid- ambassador to the United States, officer, to visit in Caucasia, Tol- ing there are enough young boys in- now head of the mines who knowstoy became so fascinated with the terested in this sport. All boys being Mr. Dawes' hobby, wanted to the there that he, too, joined the tween the ages of 8 and 14 years see the American scientific Sherlock army. It was at this time he wrote are asked to communicate with Wil- Holmes in this rich field trying to of his experiences in Sebastopol. Be- lard Ludke of High street and plans deduce and reconstruct the story of cause his sketches painted the hor- will be made for same. rors of war with its false and real heroes with such realism, he soon rose to fame as a writer.

Leaving the army after the Cri-mean War, Tolstoy decided to devote himself to literature. He first went to Germany to add to his learning and culture but his experience there only intensified his doubts and disappointments. He had lost faith in modern civilization and became a champion of the common people, an enemy of the artificial up-

and in his later years devoted him-self to religious teaching. He made State Championship Dairy Judging "Resist not evil" the keystone of Demonstration team has come to the Christian faith. His religious Tolland county in 1927, 28 and 29. views are set forth in "My Confes- The winners of this contest have an views are set forth in "My Confession." His "War and Peace" is responded as his master-piece but his the National Dairy Show at St. for some of their Fresh Lob-"Anna Karenina," largely autobio- Louis, Missouri. graphical, is the more popular. Merz of Vernon will demonstrate "Preparing a Bird for Show" and

KENNEDY SERIOUSLY ILL New Haven, Aug. 28 - (AP) -Hugh Kennedy, business manager of Eggs." of the New Haven Register who has been ill with mastodis was at the point of death today, a turn for the worse having come during the night.

DAVID. CHAMBERS

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

68 Hollister Street

for legal advice.

All bills were ordered paid and

Heck, veranda, 40x6 on Prospect

The meeting adjourned at 8:15.

Plans for Firemen's Bowling League

The Rockville Fire Department

the Ellington, Tolland, Stafford Fire

The committee will meet tonight,

schedule presented for the season's

Mothers Leave for France

her home at 135 Union street on

Mrs. Enes was a member of the

while her health permitted.

She leaves a daughter,

Mrs. Fred Bennett of Providence, R.

Burial will be in Grove Hill ceme-

Widening Park Place

The Public Works Department

has a gang of men at work on Park

Place and the road is being widen-

wider here than in some sections of

the city and the space taken to widen the road will not be notice-

able. Superintendent of Streets

Park Place is one of the busiest

parts of the city and due to the

continued heavy traffic, the move

has been made to improve condi-

Junior Tennis Tournament

Send Exhibits

Club members sending a wide as-

sortment of articles to the 4-H Club

Fair in Durham, being held this week Wednesday, Thursday and

Poulry Demonstrations - Anna

James and Jack McNulty, "Grading

Cooking Demonstration - Marie

Teabo and Jean Miller of Rockville

will demonstrate some uses of milk.

Clothing Demonstration — Cors and Amelia Kingsbury will demon-

strate the care of woolen cloth. Gladys Brace and Doris Hamilton will demonstrate the sewing kit. Canning Demonstration — Emily

Niederwerfer and Faith Lyman will can peaches. George Dart and

Rev. Edward L. Nield, who with Mrs. Nield has been spending the past month attending summer meetings at Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass., will return home next week, when he will plan Gasoline Station There was considerable discussion at the meeting of the Common for the winter services at the Rock-Council held in the Memorial buildville Baptist church of which he is ing on Tuesday night regarding the pastor. The church united with the proposed gasoline pump, which would be installed by W. J. Costello Union Congregational and Methodist churches during the summer months and the last of these servat his place of business on Union ices will be held on Sunday next. street if he is given a permit. A petition signed by five property owners on Union street was read, asking the Council to reject the request of Mr. Costello. Mayor A. E. Waite placed the matter in the hands of the Public Works Commit-

Returns from Vacation Police Captain Stephen Tobin of tee, who will confer with Corporaduring Mr. Tobin's absence. tion Council, Judge John E. Fisk, Notes Mr. Costello, who has conducted

Frank Niederwerfer will can toma-

East street are spending two weeks pied by Mr. and Mrs. John Baldige as the guests of relatives in Spring- and family of seven children.

Miss Maud Drayton of Prospect street has returned from a vacation spent at Misquamicut, R. I. School street will move to Walpool, Mass., on Saturday. Mrs. Esther Ridgeway and daugh-

ter, Faith, of Brooklyn street, are visiting the former's brother in Al-Miss Beverly Belnap of Mancnester who has been spending the sum-Howard Little of Orchard street has

returned to her home.

SPAIN'S MUSEUMS

Looks Over Exhibition of Prehistoric Relics and Later Views Pictures.

Madrid, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Am-bassador Charles G. Dawes today Two Gold Star mothers of this followed the trail of pre-historic ski of Grand street, left Rockville Spain's intensely modern capital. Thomas' sleek green sloop has been going around the harbor in Narragansett Bay during the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to a supplier to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to a supplier to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good time in air as Nathan to the past few days and making remarkably good to the past few days and making remarkably good to the past few days are not past few days and making remarkably good to the past few days are not past few days and making remarkably good to the past few days are not past few days and making remarkably good to the footing the past few days are not past few days are not past few days are not past few days and making remarkably good to the footing the past few days are not past few time in air so light that the commit- Chateau Thierry within four days of archaeological exhibits. He also saw Mrs. Mary (Dotzert) Enes, 61.

old masters. Vivid Contrasts
There was vivid contrasts be-

ridors of the Prado. far as is known. Today he saw one of the greatest of collections of paintings, of which Spaniards are fond of saying it could be sold any Mamie Enes, one son, Henry M. Enes, her mother, Mrs. Mary Hofffor more than the Spanish National debt, roughly twenty billion pesetas. Spain fairly abounds in pre-hismeyer, all of this city and a sister, toric finds. Every part of the country yields new phases of the early Stone Age, the late Stone Age, the Bronze and from Ages and of the historic periods of Cartagenian and The funeral will be held from her late home on Friday afternoon at pastor of St. Paul's church, Linden,

Roman times: Views Collections

In the various museums of Madrid, General Dawes today inspected collections representing all of these ages, assembled from all parts of

ed several feet. The sidewalk is coveries. The Dawes party will start to-night for Seville, to motor from there to Huelva, Niebla and Rio Tinto mines, the world's oldest copable. Superintendent of Streets per diggings, which have been George B. Milne is in charge. It will worked by the Cartagenians, Rotake several weeks before the work mans, Moors and Spaniards throughout all recorded history and, even more remarkable, scientists believe, by pre-historic man himself.

That is chiefly what Mr. Dawes wants to know about. Mr. Dawes is visiting the Rio Tin-to mines at the invitation of Sir A Junior Tennis Tournament is Auckland Geddes, former British

FIND PERRY'S BODY

Woburn, Mass., Aug. 28.—(AP)

—The body of Frank L. Perry, 65 Friday in Vernon, sent at least two former resident of this city and truck loads; Coventry sent two treasurer of Perry and Whatney truck loads; Stafford and Union are Co., Boston, wholesale lumber dealsending two truck loads, and nu- ers, was found today in a mill pond. merous articles will be sent by mail. A medical examiner's report said death was suicide by drowning. Two county—Francis Lyman and Nor- years ago Perry's wife committed man Strong, and Cora Kingsbury suicide in their Woburn home by and Robert Getzowish will endeavor shooting.

When In Hartford

ster Meat, Crabmeat, Shrimp, Soft Shell Crabs, Steaming Clams, Open Long Clams and Chowder Clams.

We also serve in our Dining Room a "Five Course Lobster will demonstrate the making of sal-ads. Ruth Blinn and Alice Usher to 8 p. m. for only \$1.50.

Honiss's Oyster House

> 22 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

FIRE BURNS DOWN MEEKVILLE HOUSE

Baldiga Home, Sheds Destroyed-Pig Loses Life in the Blaze.

One life was lost in a fire that the Rockville police force has re- totally destroyed a small four room turned to his duties after enjoying house, several outhouses, and a pig ten days vacation, which he spent pen in the Meekville section off Tolat various shore resorts. Officer land Turnpike Tuesday afternoon, Richard Shea was acting captain it was learned today. The life lost was that of a pig, one of two in the pen, the buildings burned were own-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Denley of ed by Hackett Brothers and occu-The fire started from some un-

known cause at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in the vicinity of the woodshed. With a high wind blow-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of ing in the direction of the house the flames spread with great rapidity to every inflammable object in the vicinity. However quick work by the family and neighbors saved all the household possessions and belongings. Water from the well

ANDOVER WOMEN

Tomorrow evening the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congrega- lights for the microphone. tional church in Andover will hold their annual supper, sale and enter- broadcasting for seventy-seven con- Man & Bow, Class A. 14 tainment at the Andover town hall. secutive weeks. Such was the de- do, Class B 81/2 They are advertising the event in mand for their services among list New Brit Mch. com .. 18

The Herald in the hope that people teners in that they were unable to North & Judd 20 living in Manchester and vicinity break away for a vacation during Niles Bem Pond 271/2 followed the trail of pre-historic will be interested enough to drive that entire time.

Peck, Stow and Wilcox 6 out there for the attractions they "The large audiences reached Russell Mfg Co 52

have to offer. days and making remarkably good time in air so light that the committee refrained from starting the defender candidates. Undoubtedly the Enterprise could sail circles around any other defender in extreme light air and probably would bow to Yanair and probably woul committee will be ready to serve the put over a song without the aid of a

meal at 6 o'clock.

idors of the Prado.

The entertainment between 8 and radio reviews and the Legion is forYesterday the ambassador saw 8:30 will feature a play by young tunate in being able to obtain them the finest pre-historic art gallery so women of the church under the di- at this time.

Manchester and South Manchester that this act is worthy of the first postoffices according to notices rank on any program but the Legion posted are as follows: City carrier, men promise that this is only a none; rural delivery, none; parcel part of the real treat in store for post delivery, none; money order those who attend the performance window, closed all day; stamp win- at the State Theater on Sunday aftdow, open 7:30 to 10:30 a. m.; mails ernoon, September 28, 1980. Spain where digging for ordinary building operations yields rich dis-hullding operations yields rich dis-Mails dispatched until 11:00 a. m. Mails dispatched until 11:00 a. m.
All departments closed for the day England's doctor hills amount at 11:00 a. m.

ON-TO-BOSTON CLUB

Legion Group Has Well Directed Program for Sending

attraction on an all Star Radio Art-

posed of local legionnaires who have Aetna Life 82 erans will parade. Conn. Elec Serv

Most of the towns and cities in Conn. Power
the State of Connecticut are send- Greenwich W&G pfd.

ing their representatives and the Hartford Elec Lgt ... 86% Local veterans are now trying to Hartford Gas could not be obtained soon enough to assist materially in extinguishing the flames and the buildings on the ladder of fame and of Whom mer as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. burned to the ground. One of the on the ladder of fame and of whom Amer Hosiery 30 pigs in the pen was burned so severely that it was later put to death or severely that the sever to end its suffering. Aside from a cal organ music as well as a con- Automatic Refrig loss of 80 cents by one of the children and the death of the pig, little The committee feels that it would dren and the death of the pig, little The committee feels that it would do, pfd ...4..... 90 was reported lost by the Baldiga of the other artists for a few days Billings and Spencer . 34 removed to another Hackett house cert will be one of the greatest Collins Co 100 in Wapping with the aid of a truck. treats we have had the pleasure to Case, Lockwood and B 525

Bonnie Laddies

The Bonnie Laddies, comic song Fafnir Bearings PLAN SUPPER, SALE artists who have become one of the Fuller Brush, Class A. — most popular features of the Nation- Hart & Cooley al Broadcasting programs, hold the Hartmann Tob. com . record of having been the first do, 1st pfd 70

The sale will begin at 5:30. Mrs. Not that the Bonnie Laddies have tween Mr. Dawes' experiences of Wallace Woodin's Sunday school deserted their visible audiences enwalking the stately corrected the restriction of the state of the restriction of the state

> They are among the ploneers of broadcasting, having performed over station WJZ when it was in its in-FOR LABOR DAY fancy. And if popular response is any indication they will remain banded together as the Bonnie Lad-Labor Day observance at the dies for many years. It would seem

> > to more than \$300,000,000 a year.

SAVE! Buy the refrigerator with the Monitor Top-with its

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John O'Brien, age 20 years, was picked up on East Center atreet, near Middle Turnpike last night by Officer Joseph Prentice and booked for his appearance before the town court this morning.

Mr. Prentice was stationed near the shoolhouse in Manchester Green Baldwin 294 the shoolhouse in Manchester Green at 2:30 this morning, having stopped when he noticed an automobile coming from the east that did not seem to be driven properly. When the car was stopped O'Brien was at the wheel and his companion was James W. Ward, both being of Millville, Chrysler 273 Mass. They were riding in a Dodge car and O'Brien did not have a license and Ward had been drinking, They were on their way to Torring. Colum Graph 15% Coml Solv 26
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28.

MR. FENN'S PLACE low the policy of simple fairness. It ridiculed him. does not believe that an attack on Representative E. Hart Fenn's claim idea that Chaney was a great or to a renomination would have been even an excellent actor. At best columnist is running for something associate warehouse examiners,

is discontent with the service being while Booth was as subtle and in- stump. Fenn, the congressman was entitled boards. to know it. Yet not until less than dacy depended very largely, we ties.

are many citizens in this district ly honest in his art if art it was.

Under these conditions a surprise will be sorely missed. foray by which it is planned to grab the ball out of an unexpected scrimmage, so to speak, is not only unsional candidate.

The Herald's position is that when chosen he should be selected from could be in a country where 50 per district of a Tammany town, and possibly be balked by a bread line?" the open field, after proper oppor- cent of the people are full blooded you're on the Socialist tickettunity for the presentation of re- Indians and only 2 per cent entirely that's the time when a fellow needs spective claims, and not, as it were of Courseless blood! spective claims, and not, as it were, of Caucasian blood." by a rush out of a dark alley and the use of a buldgeon.

LEVITT AND BOLTING

insurgent Republican, has not been that Indian blood isn't equal to an an office holder or heretofore iden- understanding of liberty. Unless tified closely with political party we have been unfortunate in the service, he seems to have been a selection of our reading matter on fairly close observer of the methods the subject of the Indian either of of "practical" politics-and in part the North or the South continent, at least in the capacity of student he has been, from the beginning of rather than that of critic. At all the white man's acquaintance with events he knows how to set the him, about as stiff an insister on scenes for a personal revolt.

"If the (state) convention is con- time. ducted decently, with no chicanery | The Indian civilization-if we can and no steam rolling tactics," he call it that-of North America was says, he may remain in the party as complete a democracy as ever even if, as he of course anticipates, existed in the world. There were his ambition to be the gubernatorial chiefs but there were no autocrats. nominee is defeated. Otherwise, Every Indian was almost entirely he intimates, he is likely to run as his own master and every tribe a an independent.

intending bolters. It is always pos- and it yielded to no authority whatsible for the defeated aspirant in soever. any convention to cry out that he In Central and South America. was "steam-rollered," just as it is though differing widely in detail, the always possible for a small boy, system was much the same. licked in a school yard fight, to set It may be fair enough to accuse up the claim that "he hit me when the Indians of North and South I wasn't looking." It isn't much of America of many things. But it an excuse for refusing to acknowl- seems to us that of all men they edge the merit of the decision, but should be immune to the charge that it will serve. It always has served, they do not know all about liberty. It probably always will.

We take it, then, that Professor Levitt has every intention of bolt- The unemployment figures now ing the Republican party after the being published piecemeal by the convention; because it is impossible Department of Commerce and based to hold such a convention in such a on the census returns as of last way as to preclude the possibility of April are interesting more as an pharges of unfairness, unless you illustration of the futility of much

hand the whole business over to the census effort than as a source of minority to do with as it pleases. | useful information.

the necessary 1 per cent of the worth memorizing, even in the round voters to back nomination papers, and even as to an occasional total. since most of the people who would Nobody knows or has the slightest vote for him would be equally will- idea how closely those figures aping to lend their names to put him proach to the actual unemployment in a position to be voted for. Also figures of today. And the condition he appears to have the time and that confronted us last April is of money for the necessary hustling. | mighty little importance compared

peared on the scene we got the im- August. For all the census cently: pression that he might be one of tabulations can tell us, the number those sheer idealists who do now of jobless today may be a quarter and then appear in public life but- as large as then or four times as perhaps unfortunately-practically large. never remain very long. His fre- There are statistics of the ut- tional parks. quent employment of generalities most usefulness today that become heaving of soils because of freezing, which he could not support by spe- junk tomorrow. The unemployment or frost action, and the subsequent cific facts, however, led us to sus- figures in the census returns are of loss of soil stability due to thawpect that his idealism was not of the that class. And they contributed, ing, is one of their main problems. perfect sort. And now his resort to along with the foolish inquiry as to for dairy products, especially fluid the good old threat of a bolt brings radio ownership, to complicate the milk, has increased the radius of SENTATIVE: Hamilton - Delisser, something pretty close to conviction census questionnaire and to the the milk sheds surrounding our Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., that he is just a politician and not a muddlement of the whole business. This warm much to be honed that

LON CHANEY

pected death of Lon Chaney, his snooping. peculiar and fantastic art of the theatre was the subject of derision by columnists and critics all over IN NEW YORK the country. Now that he has passed away he is receiving the serious MR. FENN'S PLACE ed away he is receiving the serious New York, Aug. 28.—That very In the matter of the Republican plaudits of any number of news-superior columnist, Mons. Heywood nomination for Congress in this dis- paper writers, some of them the Broun, is providing Manhattan with trict this newspaper proposes to fol- same persons who so frequently a political novelty which is likely

unfair if it had been made in a fair his characterizations were cartoons, other than a Long Island commuter way. It does not regard the attempt Sometimes they were very good cartrain. M. Broun, in the event the and applications for the places to displace him as being made in a toons indeed, sometimes they were news hasn't trickled out your way, ice Commission until August 30. to displace him as being made in a toons indeed, sometimes they were fair way. It was a surprise at- not so good—merely grotesqueries.

The northern half of New York ringside can appreciate the northern half of Chaney was perhaps the only surfore the holding of the Congressional
caucuses; and not in the interest of
an open contest for the office but
in the interest of a single individual
who, while an admirable enough
citizen, is scarcely an outstanding
that they were idolized by the theacitizen, is scarcely an outstanding
that they were idolized by the theacitizen, is scarcely an outstanding
that they were idolized by the theatre's public. The name of Law
Chaney was perhaps the only surthe possibilities that such a campaign holds. If it is carried on
according to its full potentialities,
no Broadway production will be
able to compete with Broun's alling 1929, as compared with 114,ing 1929, as compared with 1928 and 97,454 in 1916.

There were 5,161 divorces granted,
as compared with 5,293 in 1928 and figure, in a political sense, to the greater part of the district.

The name of Lawager, to Georgie Jessels. He has a compared we ager, to Georgie Jessels. He has 3,269 in 1916.

Irving Berlin coming forth with Ohio, however. To this sort of political procedure of the stage with that of Edwin an announcement that he will crease in divorces as well as mar-To this sort of political procedure of the stage with that of Edwin The Herald cannot and will not subscribe.

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Booth. Yet Barrett was a glorified barnstopmer who tore passions to der Woolcott, wielder of a most trenchent pen, ready to take the logony in 1928, 59,339 in 1928, 365 divorces in 1929, 14,643 in 1928, and 7,607 in 1929, 14,643 in 1928, 1829

a fortnight, and not until the candi- art of enormous exaggeration. He come Broun's headquarters. dacy of Mr. Seymour had been characterized nightmare creatures, ticipated in by Groucho Marx, Donribbed up by an extremely small not human beings. And we have a ald Ogden Stewart, Corey Ford and group, was a breath of such criti- sort of notion that the stage should a dozen other headliners of the cism heard. Nothing is more cer- portray human life and men and stage and writing world. To say tain than that backers of this candi- women, not impossible enormi-

standing virtue. There was simply where politics are pretty much cut-The vast bulk of the Republican no limit to the extent to which he voters in this district have taken it would expend himself in his work. for granted that Mr. Fenn would be He was terrifically in earnest. He it will furnish, I have no doubt. returned for one more term. On gave himself to his roles to the last more than one item to brighten this that assumption potential aspirants ounce of his strength and the ultifor the position have waived their mate shred of his imagination. He Ethel Barrymore wrote in and right to campaign for it. There never cheated. He was monumental- asked that her name be added to

well qualified to sit in Congress and For that all credit to his memory. some of them would like to, but they And by that, we suspect, he made critics and stage stars, have been content to wait valid op- his public, his fame and his fortune. There are not many like him. He

INDIANS AND LIBERTY

Discussing the Peruvian revolt, fair, it does not permit of the con- the Waterbury Republican, philosoenter into the naming of a Congres- which it says is made the slogan of every South American revolution.

doesn't think very much of the Indian as an exponent of liberty.

And we wonder a little just Even if Professor Albert Levitt, where the newspaper gets its idea liberty as any human being at any

government unto itself. The tribal This is the prescribed formula for council was an ideal town meeting

CENSUS WASTE

The professor can probably get The figures are, of course, not When Professor Levitt first ap- to the importance of the facts of

Until the brief illness and unex- accurate count and do less useless

ters and pack the political halls

given to the First district by Mr. tellectual a figure as ever graced the those peerless and enshrined representatives of the arts, from poets in Wisconsin during 1929, as com-Chancy was an exponent of the fact the Algonquin, itself, has be- pared with 31,788 in 1928.

nothing of Broun himself, who in April for highway improvement

Nowhere in politics can one find and-dried, the piquant touch is appreciated.

Before this canpaign is ended

Just the other day, for instance

reviews of an earlier period, he side the pale.

of Caucasian blood."

The only place some rich men's made as far as possible like God.—

We gather that the Republican

The only place some rich men's sons shift for themselves is in editorially friendly to this candid-their father's car.

The only place some rich men's made as far as possible like God.—Plato.

THERE NOW, DEAR!

COURSE YEVER SAW!

-ISN'T THIS ABOUT

THE TRICKIEST LIL



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Washington, Aug. 28. — Things you'd never have known if the government hadn't announced them re-

Wild animals, especially moose, are coming to realize that the nations. Hunting seasons always find the beasts dashing toward the na-

particularly fastidious one at that. It is very much to be hoped that miles. More than two-thirds of the the next time Uncle Sam counts up alfalfa acreage of the Unnid his family we will make a more States is found in the 17 western

> In a period of low prices for eggs the poultryman has particular need to cull low-producing hens, because in such a region fewer hens will pay their way and also earn more of a profit than in more prosperous times.

The most common cause of death in Nevada in 1929 was diseases of the heart, of which there were 165 among 1,199 deaths for the state. tuberculosis, 87; cancer, 80, and

The housefly is unusually abundant and persistent this summer. Hot, dry weather usually checks the breeding of the insects, but it in search of food and moisture.

in the federal aid system and as a suspect almost solely, on the ele- Yet withal, Chaney had one out- a parallel. And in New York, 4,000 more men on federal aid road A total of 45,481 miles of local

and country roads, exclusive of state highways, were improved in 1929 by the counties of the 43 states, indicating a total of 2,710,-097 miles of highway in the country road systems.

Broun's non-partisan committee, acy, The World, Broun's paper be-This is, indeed, a happy ending to fore he went over to The Telegram one of those arguments between and the Scripps-Howard forces, has commented something to the ef-Broun, it may be recalled, grad- fect that a seat in Congress is uated from the role of a sports nothing to clown about; that a writer to that of a drama critic columnist is much better without and thus into a daily column of political alliances and that a congeneral comment. In one of his firmed poker player is quite out-

found it necessary to argue the And while there will be many a merits of a certain performance wisecrack-and good ones-injectgiven by Miss Barrymore. Quite ed into the fight, while there will sidered selectiveness which ought to phising on the subject of "liberty," pique by his comments, the actress be kidding and all that, Broun is wrote back that she had no doubt serious. The unemployment situthat as a drama critic Broun would ation, for which he staged a benmake a good baseball writer. And efit last winter, will be a camjaign so it went for a time, back and issue. In announcing his candia successor to the First district's "Yet it is probably true that Lib- forth.

The representative in Congress is to be erty is in as good a situation as she fice in an admittedly Republican broken the Hindenburg line could down our lives for the brethren.

GILBERT SWAN.

Yessir! Perhaps This Craze for Miniature Golf'll Have

Benefits After All!

Last week!

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Hurry---for this furniture reduced to HAIR PRICE

BEDROOM GROUP. Maple and birch: full size poster bed. dresser, dressing table, with hanging mirrors . \$96.50 Was \$198.00 Was \$198.00

SLEIGH BED. Full size. maple veneered. Was \$42.00

STANDING MIRROR. Colonial; solid mahogany; 5 \$10 drawers. Was \$25.00

BOUDOIR CHAIR. Solid walnut frame; cretonne up- \$10 holstery. Was \$20.00

CEDAR CHEST. Walnut and gumwood; decorated panels; turned legs with \$13.75 stretchers. Was \$27.50

DINING ROOM GROUP. Sheraton and Duncan Phyle; mahogany and gumwood. Table, buffet, china, arm chair, 5 side

THREE-PART TABLE, Early Empire: solid mahogany and maple, center and two ends.

FIBER SUITE. Settee, arm chair and rocker; gray red, black and yellow. \$29.50

limited to one of a kind otherwise noted. ject to prior sale. Only a few of the HALF-PRICE-or-less articles are listed here!

HOURGLASS CHAIR. Chinese peeled cane. Was \$20.00

UPHOLSTERED GROUP. Davenport and club chair: Queen Anne; antique green velour and brown and green tap-Was \$388.00

TUXEDO SOFA. Anne: henna damask cover. \$155.00

LOVE SEAT. Charles II: high back wing type; hennarose damask: down seats.. Was \$198.00

WING CHAIR, English; solid walnut; hair and down; mohair with linen frieze.\$89.50 Was \$179.00

DRUM TABLE. Solid mahogany base; veneered \$95 top. Was \$50.00

HIGHBOY. Mary Colonial. Cherry and Was \$250.00

BRIDGE SETS. Table and 4 chairs each; red or green enamel; black fabrikoid seats and



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UP THAT BACK YARD, AND

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SOME CUCUMBER RECIPES Many people only think of cucum- just as the lunch is served. In makbers either raw or pickled but they ing a sandwich spread of vegetables are equally delicious cooked. Here for children to take on picnics or

Salad of tomate with cucumber

into boiling water, alip off the peel, and hollow out slightly at stem end. Fill with the cucumber and gelatin mixture and place on ice to become firm. Serve the tomatoes on lettuce, with a cream cheese dressing which is made by thinning the cheese with cream to the desired consistency and adding a little chopped parsley or cress. Garnish with bits of pimento.

Prepare a broth from lean beef. ng off all fat, and to each cupful of the hot liquid add a well rounded teaspoonful of gelatin which until tender in a moderate oven has been softened in a little cold about 40 minutes. Serve hot with water. Stir until thoroughly dissolved and set aside to cool. When it

then can be peeled and cut to pieces are a few ways of preparing both outings, grind finely three small car-cooked and raw cucumbers. It is a rots and, through a larger grinder, good plan to serve them often dur-ing the time they are abundant and inexpensive.

Tots and, through a larger grinder, one cucumber and two stalks of celery.

McCoy Salad

A large combination salad of fresh tomatoes, lettuce and cucumbers is advisable for patients who need jelly advisable for patients who need espoonful of gelatin in more mineral salts and vitamins in haif cup of calery water (drained their dist. This combination salad from cooked celery) and dissolve over the teakettle. Have ready a cupful of finely minced cucumbers to which add a few celery seed and a little salt. Mix with the dissolved gelatin. Dip a half dozen tomatoes overcoming constipation. Other overcoming constipation, - Other if it were not used."
good salads can be made by combining spinach, nasturtium leaves and blossoms, and cucumbers, or cucumbers, or cucumbers, water-cress

Stuffed Cucumbers Select cucumbers of medium size, peel, and cut in halves lengthwise. Scrape out seeds and place shells in a pan with enough water to simmer for about five minutes. Drain, and fill shells with a stuffing made of mushrooms and tomatoes. Sprinkle with Melba toast crumbs and bake until tender in a moderate oven butter and chopped parsley.

sins to thicken add the and account of chopped cucumber and account of chopped cucumber and account of chopped accounts.

Since the same and account of chopped accounts account tender in a heavy aluminum.

Remove cover and allow any excess liquid to cook down. Just before serving add a small amount of hot cream, butter, and a little chopped parsiey.

Siloed cucumbers with grated raw carrots.

Collections And Answers selved a jar of ammonia counteracts chioring gas, selved gas, se

Arrange cucumbers either aliced or quartered on a bed of lettuce over which grate the desired amount of raw carrot. A little olive oil or peanut butter dressing may be added if desired.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Migraine)

Question: Mrs. H. D. asks: "What is the cause of migraine and what can one do to prevent it.

Answer: Migraine is the name given to periodic headaches which occur only on one side of the head at a time. It is due to various disworkmen.

toxemia which is usually with all headaches except t sulting from an accident.

contributing causes.

constipation, and extreme prolapsus of the abdominal organs are also

Question: Mrs. E. H. writes: "I

Question: G. F. asks: "Is

is no harm in using a small amount to imitate that which has been destroyed in cooking, but it will have no perceptible effect one way or an-other upon your weight.

GAS OVERCOMES 26

Denver, Colo., Aug. 28.-(AP)-Among 26 employes of the Denver Fire Clay Company prostrated last night by chlorine gas from a tank

FIGURES TO FIGURE **IN EVENING GOWNS**

Will Fit Enough to Reveal and Velvets to be Used.

By Adelaide Kerr.

New York, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Evelower decolletage than ever this win-ter, early fashion showings indi-brother, David Wendell Yandell.

The front neckline dips lower than last year, fashion leaders say, while the backs often swoop down to the waist, and the woman with angular shoulder blades will do well to cast a thoughtful eye about her before

she chooses her evening array. A figure has become a thing of importance again, for most of the evening gowns fit trimly about the waist and hips. They curve enough to reveal the figure, although the identation at the waist is not sharp. Their hemline generally miss the floor by two or three inchesenough to permit la femme to dance Fisher. easily without tripping over her skirt as she did last wicter.

Lace and Velvet Lace in pink, baby blue and black, satin in ivory white or black, and Lyons velvet in deep rich hues promise to be the most popular fabrics, designers recently returned from

Paris declare, "Lace is going to be a prime favorite," says Herman Carnegie of Hattie Carnegie. "One of the best Parisian designers displayed a model combining pale blue, pink and black lace in the same gown. A soft lace is generally used in the body of the frock, while the same pattern, treated with a stiffening process is used for the flare that generally begins at the knees.

"Sequins are back again. little glittering discs are sewed in patterns over lace and chiffon, and add much to the brilliance of a formal gown.'

Lyons velvet in black, rich reds and greens will brighten the eye of the woman who loves a stately effect. One model is designed with a B-back, set in a panel that extends the length of the gown with shirrings caught in at the hips.

Empire Style in empire style for the woman who wants to make a golden glow of her sun-tanned skin, and soft blue and sea green satin for the one who spent less time on the beaches this summer. She who wishes to slink may have black satin, molded to her

With the donning of her evening coat, which is still a coat, milady will sound the final note of her eve-

ning elegance. "Evening coats may be quite long this year," says Mr. Carnegie. "They reach the hem of the gown in the back and be as much as ten inches shorter in front. They will follow, of course, the fitted waist and flared skirt silhouette that marks the mode this winter, and they will be very richly furred. Even the hemlines are banded in fur, generally in natural black or eilver fox. They will be of velvet or metal brocade, lined with satin or

Short evening wraps also seem likely to have a vogue. One designer shows a black velvet, fitted at the waist, flaring sharply and ending just below the hips. It is collared, cuffed and banded about its rippling tail in white fox.

Gloves will be long, reaching well above the elbow and will generally match the color of the gown, while slippers will be of dull satin or heavy ribbed silk in corresponding

HINDUS ARE SENTENCED

New Delhi, India, Aug. 28 .- (AP) -All members of the All Indian Congress working committee who were arrested yesterday were sentenced today to six months' simple

Their arrest took place on charges of holding a meeting in defiance of the high commissioner's notification proclaiming the committee an unlawful association in

V. J. Patel, who resigned as president of the Indian Legislative Assembly to participate in the civil disobedience campaign, was among

GREENWICH GIRL WEDS IN KINGHAM, ENGLAND

Kingham, Oxfordshire, England, Aug. 28.—(AP.)—Miss Hope Gay Yandell, eldest daughter of Mrs. Lunsford Pitts Yandell, Greenwich, Curves This Winter; Laces son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor Hanger of Richmond, Ky., were married at Kingham church

The bride was attired in a simple white satin gown with long clossfitting sleeves and a peacock train ten feet long. Her white tulle veil was fastened with a wreath of orange blossom and she carried ning gowns are going to display a spray of white spider orchids. She

Mrs. Richard Hoffman, who acted as matron of honor, wore a gown of yellow, georgette, and carried a bouquet of mauve, yellow, blue and yellow crepe de chine. Richard Hoffman acted as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Grange residence of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Richard Hoffman, after which the couple left for their honeymoon. The church was decorated in white hollyhocks, and gladioli. The service was conducted by the Rev. William

ROLPH IS NOMINATED

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—(AP)— Mayor Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, was apparently victorious in the race for the Republican nomination for governor, a victory that has led to the governorship of California for every nominee of that party in the last 36 years.

The latest unofficial tabulation of Tuesday's primary vote, with only 453 scattered precincts missing out of the state's 10,283, gave Rolph 364,695, Gov. C. C. Young 339,910, and B. Fitts, district attorney of Los Angeles, 283,880. Both Young and Fitts conceded victory to

State Senator Frank Merrimam of Long Beach apparently won the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-governor nosing out H. L. Carnhan, incumbent, and State Senator Tallen Tubbs of San Francisco.

URGES ELECTION PROBE

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 28. -(AP)-Expressing belief there is purchase the Republican senatorial nomination in Colorado, C. C. Hamlin, Republican national committeeman, has asked an immediate investigation of campaign expenditures in a message to Senator Gerald P.

Hamlin urged Senator Nye and the Senate campaign investigating committee to complete its work in Colorado and make the findings pubic before the primary election September 9.

RUN OFF PRIMARY FOR BLEASE AGAIN

Did Not Get Big Enough Majority—Has Same Oppon- ator from the stump in each of the state's 46 counties. ent As Six Years Ago.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 28.—(AP.)

Political history had repeated itself in South Carolina today with Senator Cole L. Blease and James F. Byrnes, former Congressman, thrown into a run-off primary for the Democratic nomination to the

United States Senate. Six years ago Blease and Byrnes went into a second primary and the nomination went to the state's jupink flowers. The small page, Mas- nior Senator by slightly more than ter Babbit Hoffman, wore a suit of 2,000 votes. The Democratic nomination in this state is equivalent to election. The Republicans do not even offer candidates for state offices in the general election. Blease, with 1,246 of the state's

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Corner Main and Middle Turnpike.

A motor that is checked occasionally by our me-

Byrnes nad a total of 81,272 while the 34,311 votes that went to Harris, a World War veteran, conducted a vigorous campaign against Blease's record. He assailed the Sen-

Race for Governor Olin D. Johnston, 35-year-old Spartanburg legislator and oppopent of the state's \$65,000,000 high- bert, Columbia legislator, had 15,way bond issue, piled up a total of 855. W. W. Smoak, of Walterhoro, 50,591 votes as returns from 1,302 who ran on a "bone dry" platform, precincts in the gubernatorial race received 9,143. John J. McMahan were tabulated.

Ibra C. Blackwood, also of Spar- 1,024. tanburg, trailed Johnston with 39 .- James O. Cheppard, of Edgefield, were found in the clubrooms.

1,528 precincts, held a commanding lead over Byrnes and Leon W. Harris, Anderson solicitor, the third candidate.

Byrnes nad a total of 81,272 while benderators refused to consider the contract of the country of the headquarters refused to concede the on the first ballot.

> Johnston. Ashton H. Williams, of Florence, who campaigned on a "wet" plat-form ran fourth with 31,152 votes.

W. H. Keith Greenville legislator, polled 27,171 votes while R. B. Her-Columbia, trailed the ticket with

The three Congressmen who had opposition, Butler B. Hare, W. F. the 34,311 votes that went to Harris are expected to decide the nomination in the second primary. Harris, a World War veteran, conductris, a World War veteran, conductwere all re-nominated.

ARREST 18 CHINESE

of the Sam Hip Association in lowbeing plotted there early today.

HINT OF NEW RUM ROW OFF THE JERSEY COAST

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28 — (AP) —Existence of a new rum row off the Jersey coast was seen by Coast Guardsmen today in the re-ported drifting at sea of the schooner Francis T.

New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—
Eighteen Chinese were arrested on a charge of possessing weapons when police raided the headquarters tion 16 miles at sea with four members of her crew aboard. They said er Broadway on an anonymous tip they were ordered by their captain that the murder of two Chinese was to obtain help and reached shore Deing plotted there early today.

Three loaded revolvers, several then swimming two and one-half boxes of ammunition and a hatchet hours after their boat capsized. After an all-day search off the

coast, a Coast Guard lifeboat craw

any trace of the ship.

Licutenant Duke of the Cape May
Coast Guard station, was inclined to
disbelieve the men's story. He said the Francis T. was known to Coast Guardsmen as a rum boat and is be-Guardsmen as a rum boat and is be-lieved to supply this city with liquor.
"We have been looking for the Francis T. for a long time," he said.
He expressed belief that the three men had become lost from the ship and rowed ashore because it was easier than locating the ship.

The ship cleared Hallfax, N. S., on
July 21 for St. John's N. F. It had
arrived from Luneaburg.

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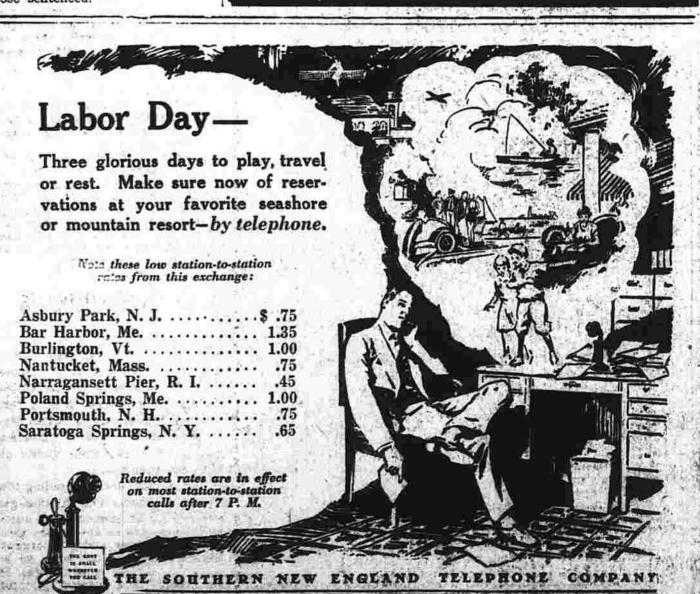
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, August 28. Favorites from musical comedies recent years will feature the variety hour to be heard from WABC and associated stations Thursday evening at 7:30, daylight saving time. "Kiss Me" from "Bitter Sweet," "You For Me" from "Bitter Sweet," "You For 1 Me" from "Sunny Skies" and "Some-1 thing Goes Tingle-le-ing" from "High Jinks" are included on the program. Bret Harte, born 30 years ago this week, joins the re-incarnated guests at the birthday party to be broadcast from WEAF and associated stations at nine o'clock, daylight saving time. A feature of the musical program will be the playing of "Melody" composed by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, who has a birthday anniversary this week. A be the playing of Melody Chipbets by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, who has a birthday anniversary this week. A story of old Schenectady when it was a frontier village inhabited by thrifty Dutch will be told at 7:30 o'cicck over WEAF. WGY and stations. The story also tells of the only lie ever told by Major John Alexander Glen, leading citizen of Schenectady shortly after the Dutch had so named the place. "Only a Rose" from "Vagabond King" "Will You Remember" from "Maytime," and orchestra selections from works of Herbert, Friml, Romberg and others may be tuned in from WEAF and associated stations during the feature hour at 10 o'clock, daylight saying time.

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Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
\$:00 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Tenor; Subway Boys.
10:30 9:30—WABC programs (1 hr.)
11:30 10:30—Two donce orchestras.
285—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
\$:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Musical memories.
11:30 10:30—WJZ programs (3; hr.)
1 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (414, hrs.) 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (414 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:30 5:39—Dinner music; classics. 7:00 6:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Old town meeting. 11:30 10:30—WABC programs (4 hr.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 6:45—Dinner music; fiddlers.
7:15—Variety; R. F. D. hour.
7:45—Dog club: orchestra.
8:30—WJZ orchestra, songs.
9:30—Team, variety hour. 11:00 16:00—Los Amigos; team 12:00 11:00—Chime reveries music. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, tenor recital. 2:00 1:00—Gibson's dance music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

280.2—WTAM, CLEYELAND—1070.
2:00 8:00—Charls Hamp, artist.
8:30 7:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Ukelele; dance mesic.
12:45 11:45—Midnight melodies; orch.
399.8—WCX.-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio musical program.
12:00 11:00—Organist, dance nusic.
Sacondary Fig. 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—390. 6:00—Big Brother Club. 6:30—WEAF programs (: hr.) 7:30—Melody men's program. 9:00—WEAF musical program.

374.8—WSAI. CINCINNATI—800. \$:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Minstrel men's froic. 11:00 10:00—WEAF musical hour. 12:00 11:00—Footlights; orchestra. 215.7-WHK; CLEVELAND-1390.

83—WTIC, HARTFORD—1066. 5:30—Dinner dance music: 6:50—Norman Cloutiet's orch. 6:30—Musical questionnaire. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—756. 6:30—Cabbies dance music.
7:00—Beggar's Bowl music.
7:30—Philharmonic-Symphony.
8:30—Studio artists hour.
10:00—Will Oakland's orchestra. 10:00—Will Oakiana music, noems 10:30—Moonbeams music, noems 2—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.

5:45—Bostonia giris' quariet.
6:06—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians
6:15—Melodeers; Phil Cook.
6:45—Texas Rangers music.
7:15—L-Ensemble. 7:15—L-Ensemble. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—The First Alarm 1:30—The First Alarm
1:30—Theater organ melodies.
1:6—WABC, NEW YORK—850.
5:45—The Whoops sisters.
6:50—Crockett Mountaineers. 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
6:15—Levitow's concert ensem.
6:30—Variety hour; Symphony.
7:15—Musketeers male trio.
7:45—Orchestra, girls' trio:
8:30—Detective story firma.
9:00—Gypsy folk songs, music.
9:30—National radio forum.
10:00—Rhythm Ramblers orch.

10:30—Two dance orchestyss. 11:30—Midnight organ melodles. 4.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 3-WEAF, NEW YORK--660.
5:00—Orchestra; maie quartet.
5:45—Rural comic sketch.
6:00—Mid-week hymn sing.
6:30—Historical sketch of village of Schenectady.
7:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
8:00—Reincarnation of Bret Hale; string ensemble.
5:30—Tenor, violin, orchestra.
9:00—Wilfred Glenn, bass.

11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 10:30 9:30—Dance band, soprano. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 9:30 8:30—Montana combon. 4:30—Junior baseball series. 5:00—Dinner dance music. 5:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedia 6:15—Male trio; Phil Cuck. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.

9:30 8:30—Montana cowboys; music.
10:00 9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Playhouse of the air.
12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Studio artists hour.
12:00 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.
12:05 11:45—Nighthawk froic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
13:45 10:45—Symphony orchestra.
12:45 11:45—Radio gramatizatior. "Circumstantial Evidence."
1:15 12:15—Ma* trio; orchestra.
2:30 1:30—Studio orchestral pour.
379.5—KGO, DAKLAND—790.
1:00 12:00—Memory Lane; artists. 7:15 6:15—Male trio; Phil Cock.
7:50 6:50—Good old summer time.
8:00 7:80—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Baritone and soprano.
10:00 9:00—Light opera, "The Singing Girl."
11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.

1:00 10:00—Slumber music four. 2:00 11:00—Late dance orcnestra. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30 6:30—Billy Haye' orchestra. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 7:00 6:00—Uncle Wip's program. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:00 6:00—Uncle Wip's program.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:15 5:15—Studio program; varieties.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.)
11:45 10:45—William Penn's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dandles of yesterday.
7:00 6:00—Studio musical program.
7:30 6:30—Old Time Singing School.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:45 6:45—String orchestra, tenor.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
5:00 4:00—WEAF programs (6 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Theater organ recital.
11:30 10:30—Vincent Lopez music.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 6:00 5:00—Pianist; uke-poct. 6:30 5:30—Nat Simon, guest artist. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Mezzo-soprano; orchestra.
6:30 5:30—Tenor, religious talk.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; question box.
7:40 6:40—Program of tangos.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:40 5:40—Rosa's dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Air college lectures
8:05 7:05—Drama of the sea. 215.7—WHX, CLEVELAND—1350.

3:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week serv.

9:00 8:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Night club dance music.

11:00 10:00—Feature; Slumper music.

12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—920.

6:45 5:45—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

Leading DX Stations.

11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Studio music nour. 361.2—KPA, DENVER—830.

10:00—Sumber music; team, 10:45—Wark; dance orchestra. 12:00—Accadians mixed quartet,

1:30 12:30—Olympians; concert hour. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.

379.5—KGO, DAKLAND—790.

1:00 12:00—Memory Lane; artists.
2:00 1:00—Parista; quintet; music.
2:00 1:00—Musical muskeleers.
370.2—WCOO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00 7:00—WAHC programs (5 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Harriet's band concert.
12:00 11:00—Dance masic; organist.
1:00 12:00—Old setlers programs
481.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Jack White; music hour.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n 'Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Male quartet; orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Band music; sisters.
12:00 11:00—Thursday muske:esrs.
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344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-ETC.

374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800, 1:30 8:30—WJZ concert program. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANCELES—900.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-E90.

9:00 8:00 Artists entertainment.
11:00 10:00—Burnham's rhythr, kings, 209.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.
12:00 11:00—Artists ensemble, rojoists.
12:30 11:30—Salon orchestra, artists.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANC!SCO—680.

14:00 10:00-Feature artists hour. 12:00 11:00-NBC dance orchestra.

OVERCOME IN PLANE

9:30 8:30—Players' presentation. 10:00 9:00—Musical; song states. 11:00 10:00—Two comedy skits. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.

10:00 0:00-Studio music hour. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra.

(DST) (ST) 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—240. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:45 10:45—Studio artists; orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Dixie Jamboree music. 293.8—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (315 hrs.). 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, coincdians 1:45 10:45—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-77C. 8:00 7:00-WABC progs. (21/2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Try and stump us. 1:00 12:00-An hour about Chicago. eration, of Catholic Alumnae here

FIRST SOUND PICTURE

OF CATHOLIC SERVICE

) 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr. 8:30—Home Town band music. 9:30—Late dance music. 418.4-IVGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 9:00 8:00—Coon Sander's music. 9:30 8:30—Studio artists rausic. 10:30 9:30—Symphonic raps, quintet. 11:20 11:20—Strike up the banc. 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.

Adherents of the view that Catho-lic schools do not measure in scholarship with secular schools Miss Jessie Post of Gilead spent Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, having just, re-202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480: 10:00 0:00—Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00—Your hour league. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:50 7:00—Melodies; rural sketch. 8:30 7:30—All-state musical program 9:00 8:00—Hymns, organ, quartet. 447.4—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:30 8:30—Music hour; memories. 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; pianist. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. versity, New Orleans. "A string of degrees after a per-

said, "but it does not necessarily while on a motor trip through the indicate a teacher. "If prayer and works of charity

fill the libraries of the world with learned works." Federal control of education was hit by Miss Agnes R. Regan, of Washington, chairman of the fed-

ALL INDIA CONGRESS

eration's legislation committee.

Delhi, India, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Practically the entire working committee of the All-India National Congress were arrested here today. Those taken into custody included V. J. Patel, who resigned his post as president of the Legislative Assembly to take part in the civil dis-

obedience campaign. It had been announced yesterday that although the working com-mittee had been proclaimed an unlawful assembly the body had decided to meet in Delhi today. Several prominent Nationalists,

including Mr. Patel, Pandit Malivi-

ya, and Miss N. Mehta, daughter of Sir Manubhai Mehta arrived at Delhi vesterday for the meeting. It was officially announced that the six members of the committee arrested were Malaviya, Patel, Mangal Singh, Deenarany Singh, B. C. Roy. Matradas Tricumji, Dr. Ansari, president of the Congress, and Rajarao, permanent under secretary of the Congress also were arrested. The two women members

RUM BOAT IN PORT

BUT LANDS SAFELY Providence, R. I., Aug. 28.—(AP)

The rum-runner Mardelle which was captured off Prudence Island early yesterday after a spectacular Le Bourget, France, Aug. 28 .chase which resulted in the serious AP)-Terrific heat which caused wounding of a member of her crew, her to have a slight sunstroke to- was brought in tow to Providence day forced Maryse Bastie, French this morning by a Coast Guard cutand three handcuffed prisoners. The men were to be arraigned in Federal Court here this afternoon. The Maran elaborated mahogany cruiser, showed plainly the marks of the Coast Guard machine gun fire when she was brought here today. Her mahogany surface was ports were splintered and her deck showed signs of a fire caused by was lighted by candles. the bullets which hit her gunnery sacks of liquor. Her cargo was

> "Chips" Munson of Fall River, the wounded man, was still at the trip through England, and will be Fort Adams military hospital today at their summer home here on Fawn with a serious lung wound.

NEW DERBY SWEEPSTAKE

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 28.—(AP)

The Army and Navy Veterans Derby Sweepstakes, banned from Quebec by recent action of the government, may be continued under the auspices of the Newfoundland War Veterans Association.

A proposal to transfer the drawings here was approved at a meeting last night. The lottery will be of paint and he is having a well subject to the approval of the New- dug. foundland government.

In this year's drawings on the Epson Downs classic, Edward P. Dougherty, 19-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., broker's clerk, won the first prize of \$149,000.

Quebec officials have forbidden lotteries because many bogus drawing sprang up after the publicity

HEADS FORESTERS

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 28,-(AP John W. Flynn, of Charlestown was elected high priest of the National Order of Foresters, today at the National convention in session here. Other officers are to be elected this afternoon.

STRIKERS QUIET

New York, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Picketing proceeded in orderly fash-ion today in the garment district as a strike of raincoat and children's dress makers entered its second day. Union leaders said 4,200 workers

were on strike. The strikers are members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Stromberg-Carlson Your Ultimate

Westchester and a Mr. Gould who is HEBRON spending the summer at Bull Hill, Colchester, with his family, were Helen White, Mr. Gould whose home is in New York, is an artist. He asked permission to make a sketch

of Mrs. White who is in her 88th

sented to sit for the picture.

chester.

Mrs. William Creagh, Mrs. Dulcie Cole and daughter, Miss Grace Cole, Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 28.—(AP)

The first sound motion picture ever made of a Catholic religious service was shown to mamber of the rest of the Hilding family. service was shown to members of Creagh's mother, Mrs. Amanda the teaching sisterhoods at the con-vention of the International Fed-summer at the Hilding homestead, returned to Baldwin with the party

early in the week. The picture consisted of a pro-logue explaining the benediction Hilding, Arthur Keefe and Andrew service and was followed by the actual benediction. Patrick Cardinal Hayes, of New York, also was shown in a short talk on the dement on the live stock. The trip was velopment of Catholic education in made in connection with 4-H Club

were called unfair in an address by turned from a week spent in Mystic. the Rev. William J. Rueri, the Another of the Community Band Jesuit order regent of Loyala Uni- open air concerts took place on the green Sunday afternoon,

Professor and Mrs. Monroe Wetson's name indicates a scholar," he more, who were seriously injured west, have returned from the hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, where the did not take up so much of the re- accident happened to their home in ligious teachers' time they would Williamstown, Mass. Both are out of danger. Mrs. Wetmore, who suffered a fractured skull is now able to be about the house. Professor Wetmore, who also had a fractured skull, and both legs broken, will not be able to walk before October 1. He will resume his duties at Williams College if his condition warrants it. Mrs. Wetmore was Miss Nellie Leonard, formerly of this place. She is a sister of Mrs. W. C. **PUT UNDER ARREST** Robinson of Post Hill.

Dr. Charles J. Douglas gave a talk at a special meeting of the Christian Endeavor society at the Congregational chapel Sunday evening at Hebron Center. His subject was English Ecclesiastical History as connected with Colonial religious movements. He told interestingly of his visit to England within the past year when he saw many of the religious and historical shrines of that country. A social hour followed with refreshments of sandwiches and grape juice served.

Witnesses subpoenaed to appear at the coroner's inquest in the case of the Rev. T. D. Martin, held at the police station, Willimantic, on Monday were: Mrs. John Mitchell, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton, Miss Marion Tennant, Emil German, Mario Frachia, Norman Rathbone, Jared Tennant, Merrill Griffin and Randall Tennant. There will be a continuation of the postponed hearing before Justice J. B. Jones in Gilead Thursday evening, Aug. 28. Many of the young people of Hebron and Gilead attended a surprise party given at the home of Miss Ruth Kinney Saturday evepresent were not taken into custody. ning. Miss Kinney will soon leave for New London where she is to take a nurse's training course at a

hospital in that city. Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Etta Rathbone were Mrs. Florence Rathbone and son Charles of Leffingwell.

Mrs. Willard Wachter and son John, guests of Professor and Mrs. Eugene Chase, spent several days at the local inn this week. Professor and Mrs. Eugene Chase

entertained two tables of bridge at ter with her \$20,000 cargo of liquor their country home, "Shadow's Mark," Monday evening. Those present were Professor and Mrs. Morse S. Allen of Salem and Hartford, Mrs. Willard Wachter, of Easton, Penn., and several local friends. The kitchen, which has just been restored, papered and painted, was used to entertain in. Refreshments marred by bullets, some of her were served consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee. The house Miss Myrtle E. Prior of Kensing-

ton was a recent guest at the home turned over to Customs officials of Miss Daisy White, for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merritt and family have returned from their Brook until the schools open in the

"The Tulip Tree," a picnic place with table and seats, placed by the State Highway Department for the use of motorists and others is often used by those wishing a quiet place to eat or rest by the roadside. It is located about a half mile east of the village on the Willimantic road.

Harold Bailey of Colchester is having the finishing touches put on the house which he has built in lower Amston near the Colchester line. The house is receiving a coat

Samuel Wolfe of New York is spending a little time here with his family at the home of Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kes-

A large crowd of buyers patronized the Leslie F. Ward auction held at the H. C. Porter residence on Hebron Green on Tuesday. Among articles sold which brought a good price were: a comb backed Windsor chair, at \$66.00, a work bench at \$31.00, a maple bureau at \$34.00, a six legged cherry table at \$22.00, a refectory table at \$20.00, stands at \$13.00, and \$18.00, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Keefe and

son Stanley of Gilead were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Keefe's mother, Mrs. Helen White. The Rev. Wallace Canney of



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which the Hebron Center and Gilead Endeavor societies will take part. W. C. Robinson and son Lucius recent callers at the home of Mrs. W., spent the week end in New York with relatives.

year. Mrs. White graciously con-Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pease and son Benjamin, and Miss Sarah Pease, was revealed to police today by the boy, Benjamin Morkawitz.

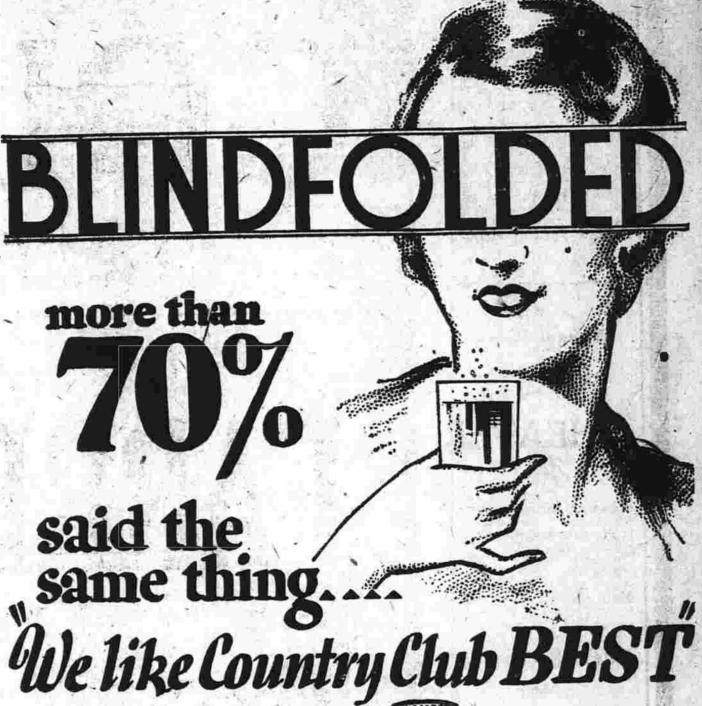
all of Somers, Earl Hughes of Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown and daughter, Miss Arlene of Rock-Letters were mailed to half a dozville, Miss Arlene Lynch, of Bridgeen women demanding various sums, port, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raywomen to put the money in a pack- age and a home for the aged. mond and family of New Britain, and William Raymond, Jr., of Westage and drop it over a certain fence. There will be a Tri-County-Union up a decoy package. Christian Endeavor meeting at the

Columbia Congregational church the letters to those who refused to dy manufacturer, had bequeathed next Sunday evening, Aug. 31, in meet his demands.

PLAN GREEK COLLEGE

Boston, Aug. 28.-(AP)-Delegates to the annual convention of Chicago, Aug. 28—(AP)—An extortion plot conceived by a 17-year-old school boy, and aimed at the wives of wealthy men where he had wives of wealthy men where he had either in this city, Washington or been sent as a florists messenger, Richmond, Va. The proposed institute, a co-educational organization to be devoted to Hellenic-American culture, was voted upon favorably at last year's convention. It also is mostly \$4,000. He instructed the proposed that it include an orphan-The delegates favored a two year

He was arrested as he was picking campaign to raise funds for the project. It was announced that the Markowitz threatened death in late Henry Boorlorks, Chicago can-



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5:00-R-K-O Vaudeville Matinee 5:30-Toddy Party-NBC. 5:45-Piano Recital. 6:00-"Speaking of Sports"

Arthur B. McGinley. 6:15—Baseball Scores. 6:25—Diamond Orchestra. 6:55-News

7:00-Fro-Joy Dinner Dance Orchestra-Norman Cloutier, direc-7:30-Musical Questionaaire.

8:00—Silent. WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, August 28.-E.D.S.T. 4:00-Tea Timers. 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Pe-

riod-Vella Reeve. 4:30—Hal Kagen's Orchestra. quotations - Tifft 5:00-Stock Brothers

:15-Evening Echoes. 5:53-Plymouth Contest. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time.

6:01—Champior Weatherman. 6:03-Tempe. ture. 6:04-Agricultural Market report. 6:20-Baseball scores; Sport Digest. 6:30-Amphion Trio.

6:45-Bostonia Girls Quartette. 7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—New England Coke Melodeers.

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45-Statler Ensemble. 8:00-Criminal Law - Gleason L 8:15-L'Ensemble Melodique.

8:45-William M. Butler, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator. 9:00-Knox-Dunlap Hatter Orchestra-Selections from "Like Kelly Can," I'm Doing That Thing, Go Home and Tell Your Mother; Where Is the Song of Songs for Me from "Lady of the Pave-ments;" Bon Soir; I Love a Man in a Uniform; When You Give

Your Heart Away; Lazy Levee Loungers' When You're Smiling. 9:30-Maxwell House Melodies -March of Time from "Vanities;" Aunt Hagar's Chillun; Turkey in the Straw; Oh, Miss Hannah; Head Low; Song of the Bayou; The Birth of the Blues; Simple

10:00-The First Alarm. 10:30-Statler Organ-Louis Weir.

11:00-Bulova time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Baseball scores; Sport Digest 11:08—Temperature.

CANADA IS RIGET

today exressed the opinion that the plane.

Canadian government was entirely The minister is the first Ameriwithin its rights in establishing the can diplomat to fly from Washing-

new schedules. Doubt was expessed that the tials. new duties could be construed to a stop for refuelling will probable grounds for an American pro-ably be made at Syracuse, New York.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Davoll of Liberty Hill, Mrs. William Harper and Miss Esther Harper of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller and Mrs. Arthur Fuller and Mrs. William Geer of New London, and Miss Prudence Geer of Florida, were all recent callers at the homes of Miss Harriet Fuller and her sister, Mrs.

Edward Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and family spent Sunday at Groton Long Point, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lyndon Little of Willimantic. Little Jean Isham has been spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt of Manchester. Her mother, Mrs. Philip Isham, and Buddy joined her for a few days, all returning to Columbia Sunday . Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two daughters motored to Tunnel, N. Y., Monday to visit Mrs. Lyman's uncle, Chester Collins. They will return the latter part of the week. During his absence, Mr. Ly-man's mail route is being taken care

of by his substitute rural carrier, Donald Woodward. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and Mrs. Mary Williams were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas of Boston at their summer home in Hebron.

Recent arrivals at Top Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Lane, Miss Ida Wholey, Miss Mildred Raith Miss Mary Hofnagle, Miss Freddie Iglehart all of Baltimore.

Francis Hunt returned to New London, Tuesday, after spending the summer in Columbia with his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

BOMB POLICE STATION

Calcutta, Bengal, India, Aug. 28. -(AP)-A policeman and three public works department coolies were injured here today in a bomb outrage. The hand of one of the

coolies was blown off. The bomb was thrown at the Eden Gardens police station. It fell on the floor of the Public Works Department building situated within the police department compound and burst with a loud report.

When the smoke cleared walls of the department living quarters were seen to be smeared with blood. All of the injured persons were taken to hospitals where it was believed the worst injured of the coolies would die.

ENVOY HOPS TO CANADA

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)— Piloted by Captain Ira C. Eaker, of the Army Air Service, Hanford MacNider, American minister to Canada, took off from Bolling Field today to fly to his post in Ottawa.

A special aluminum apparatus Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)— had been installed in the plane for After a study of the new Canadian Captain Eaker's use, because of the in had no authority to issue a staterates to prevent dumping of certain continued weakness of a strained American fruits and vegetables in ankle received last week when he Canada, State Department officials jumped by parachute from a falling

ley, that he had decided not to contions.

ton to a post to present his creden-

aviatrix, to the ground in the midst of her attempt to break the world's duration flight record.

Mile. Bastie had been in the air 18 hours when she was all but over-Although on the point of fainting the girl brought her airplane

down to a safe landing at 11:35 a. She had to be assisted from the Physicians said she would be all right in a day or two but flying menasserted that she had missed com-

ing to grief by a hair. SHADE TREE PARLEY

Stamford, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Damage done to shade trees in the recent drought will be discussed at a convention of tree experts at the Bartlett tree research laboratories in

Many shade trees face danger in the next two years, the announcement of the meeting says, because of cumulative effects of droughts last year and this year. Trees recovering from last year's setback were caught in a weakened condition this year and are now suffering acutely from starvation because their roots have been unable to aborb sufficiently from the soil.

Representatives are expected from Yale, Cornell, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Connecticut Agricultural College, Brown, Columbia, Harvard, New Hampshire and the Syracuse School of Forestry.

TRANSFER MORTGAGES New Haven, Aug. 28. - (AP) Mortgages to the value of \$1,672,- given to the Dougherty winning. 00, have been transferred by the Connecticut Mortgage and Title Guaranty Company to the succeeding trustee the Union and New Haven Trust Company under re-ceivership order of the Superior Court. Mortgages under foreclosure proceeding represented \$358,000. The papers in the case are being filed with the town clerk. Other papers record the transfer of mortgages held by the Colonia

ceivership, to the New Haven Bank N. B. A., as succeeding trustee under court order. QUIGLEY IS ANGRY New Britain, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Mayor George A. Quigley today emphatically denied a statement credited to his cousin, William J. Quig-

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Dan Rorimer, a scenario writer 'let it age a bit.' in Hollywood, is in love with Anne now under contract to one of the critic and columnist." largest studios. Anne lives with two other girls, Mona Morrison, a gay ter, and who has had a tragic love you had got used to rejections in sometimes, don't they?"

Experience. Eva and Mona are ex
New York."

"Who was the girl wi tras, but. Mona works. only occasionally and Eva very rarely, and this is another reason for her de-

Paul Collier, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, shares Dan's apartment with him. Paul and Dan are invited to lunch at the home of Maris Farrell, a movie actress, and Paul hopes Maris will, temporarily at least, take Rorimer's mind off Anne Winter, for Dan has been brooding a tion tomorrow." good deal of late. Formerly under contract at Continental Pictures, he now is free lancing and without much success.

Every step upward that Anne has her that much farther from him. He resolves not to call her up again, but that evening Anne calls him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

you still in Hollywood, mood dissolved at once.

"You bet I am," he replied cheer-Anne said "I'm glad. I thought ity for Anne Winter. possibly you had gone back to New York without even saying goodby.

Where have you been?" Dan explained. "And I know you've been busy, too. I didn't want a breeze." to bother you.' "Bother me!"

And I never know when to go chair and said:

It developed that Anne had called merely to inquire about him. 'And Mona and Eva have been wondering about you, too."

by the way, said some nice things out but this chump Frank Maury. about you today. Paul and I were You remember him, Dan." out there to lunch.' "Oh, you were?"

him. Maris told me she had seen turned on the old smile—you know, they hadn't called one. He repeated what Maris had said. ly.

Both times I've seen her now, she's and kept right on going! had something nice to say about Personally, I think she has good judgment."

folded arms and smoked and minute." frowned. Paul had gone out for "What do you suppose-" Johnny ing more than extra herself. He Miss Stark. had a date somewhere. But even in up a hand. the quiet and solitude of Paul's absence it was difficult to write.

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drawer. And he counseled Dan to pened. Can you tie that?" he fin-

"It's still a swell idea, my boy, Winter, who, beginning as an ex- and three rejections don't change a funny one," he said thoughtfully. tra, has progressed rapidly and is the opinion of my favorite movie And he went over to the window

"It's all wet," Dan said. "Listen ho's talking! The guy plain something about Eva." little red head, and Eva Harley, a who got after me for tearing up the quiet girl who at times is very bitGreat American Novel! I thought "I know. Things work out funny cometimes, don't they?"

> And he insisted that Dan let the Johnny Riddle asked, and Paul said manuscript lie for a month or two he didn't know. out of sight, and then read it again and rewrite it. "Old stuff!" Dan scoffed.

> "Sure-with this difference: that magazines and moving pictures are two different markets, my boy. Mag- on some Los Angeles girl. I can't azines generally know just what remember her name, but her old they want; the movies never know; man is supposed to have a lot of the idea that gets kicked into the money. Didn't he say something?" ash barrel today is a superproduc- Johnny asked.

the Amalgamated scenario depart-ment the next morning and left it "I'll be ready in a minute," he said, there. And he spent the afternoon and he went to his room. taken has seemed to Dan to remove playing golf with Johnny Riddle, who had been after him for a week to get out and play.

> Johnny gossiped along the fairways, talked jokingly and deprecatingly about his newest love af-

"I hung on for three weeks, and then she announced her engagement. But she's still a client. She was At the sound of Anne's familiar supposed, for a while, to be engaged laugh over the telephone his black to Dick Grace, the stunt flyer, but that was just a press agent story." And he told Dan that he had not Are you alone?" been doing badly at all with public-

number of the fan magazines, and Mona told me that Paul brought one of them took on a story, too. Eva home and-" Just a breeze, this Riddle guy; just

After their game they drove back to the apartment to wait for Paul about her. Mona says she's been to Fashion Department. "Well"—he laughed—"you know Collier, and Paul was late arriving. crying ever since she got home." how it is. Those eight o'clock and When he did come in he had a queer nine o'clock studio calls of yours. look, and he sank at once into a and he gave Anne an account of

> pened this afternoon." He reached for a cigaret.

"I was walking along the Boule-vard, see? and I ran into Eva Har-But Anne told him that was not "I was just about to call you, ley. I had just come out of Hennecessary. "I—I think I understand. Anne. How about going to the ry's, and we walked along together, Thank you, Dan, very much." opening with me? Paul's taking passing the time of day and talking "If there's anything I can about nothing in particular; and we Anne—" "It's a date then. Maris Farrell, when who should could come busting ing."

when who should could come busting ing."

"Won't Eva say anything about

Dan nodded. "Yeah. Paul dragged me out with on his arm, and when he saw me he bornly refused to see a doctor, so big stuff!" Paul said contemptuous- "I hardly knew what to do. I've

to look at Eva I thought she was considerate, Dan thought as he left Association in Brooklyn, who is an He said nothing about seeing her going to faint. She was as white as the telephone; there were few girls authority on feet as an understandbefore the opening, and when she a ghost. She had to hold on to my getting along in Hollywood as well ing to beauty. had said goodby he turned back to arm like the very devil to keep as she was who would have chosen However, only between five and

"Wait," he said. "What happened.

"Well, I held on to her and asked a while to talk about Eva Harley tribute to make them fail to toe the the story he was working on, but her if she was sick, and I tried to and Frank Maury. But presently mark." he re-read it with a feeling of dis- steer her into a drug store to get the topic was dropped and Paul beappointment, an apprehension of something. But she said no, she was gan to tell Riddle about the screen failure. His first one had come back all right—just a sudden feeling of story that Dan had turned in that to him with its third rejection. Rori- faintness. She said she got them morning at Amalgamated, and he mer was ready to tear it up in dis- once in a while, but I think she was cheerfully predicted its acceptance. gust, and he would have if Collier lying. I got a cab and took her | Dan did not take the trouble to home. Mona was there and I turned argue with him, although he had "Give it here," Paul said, and he Eva over to her, but Eva made me lost nothing of the pessimism that took it and tucked it away in a promise not to tell her what hap- had dwelt with him for several

*Varicese Veins

reported by many have used Rabelm

Dan got up from his chair. "That's and looked out and said, half to himself: "I wonder if that doesn't ex-

"Who was the girl with Maury?"

"I didn't have a chance to get a good look at her. Things happened too fast. I couldn't tell you if I

knew her or not." "Maury, I hear, is pretty sweet

And Paul shook his head. "Not Dan took his new manuscript to a word, I'm telling you." He got

> Johnny looked over toward Dan. who had not left the window, and he caught his eye. "Two and two always make four, Dan," he said, and Dan shook his head as if the thing were too baffling for him.

> The telephone rang while they were waiting for Collier. Dan was half expecting it, and he hastened to answer it. "Rorimer speaking."

"This is Anne," a hint of nervousness in her voice. "I'm in a booth. "No, but it's all right," he assured

"Dan, have you talked with Paul? "I landed pictures of her in a Will you tell me what happened? "How is Eva now?" Dan cut in

quietly. "Is she all right?" "The funniest durn thing hap- low, calm voice that was meant to reassure her, and when he had finished he said, "Paul is here now, if

"Not a word." She added that "He had some dizzy looking dame Eva was in bed and that she stub-

"Not so bad, eh? You've made and, boy, the smile froze right on She was almost hysterical, but I very small. quite a hit with her, apparently. his face and he got as red as a beet think she's calmer now. But Eva At least, this is the opinion of just thinking about her.' "But that's not all. When I turned It was like Anne to be loyal and

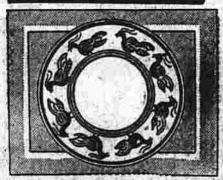
his typewriter, sat before it with from falling. I was scared for a to continue the arrangement she ten girls out of every hundred have had made when she had been noth- a proper beauty basis, according to the evening; he and Johnny Riddle Riddle began loudly, but Dan held knew that Anne paid more than her "I have examined more than 3000 told him so.

weeks past. He and Johnny were tired after their golf game, and Johnny left will often injure the reet. If your ist, reads music to him and sounds the apartment once more, Paul sat on your back, the burden of the down to his typewriter to hammer ing them to turn back and encouraga book with a feeling of relief that, his own manuscript finished, there was no need of his working this

But he yawned over his book after a while, so he went to bed, and Paul shortly followed; and past midnight the insistent ringing of the telephone brought him sitting up in bed with a jerk. He heard Paul stir in the next room, but he called out: "I'll get it," and switched on the lights.

It was Anne again. She said, in a voice that was half frantic with fear: "Oh, Dan, we're in trouble. It's Eva. Can you come right

"T'Il be right over," he said. (To Be Continued)



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A Coming Attraction

By ANNETTE It's a black canton crepe that Paris is especially featuring for day A tiny lace vestee reveals a touch of femininity. The natural waistline is marked by a black sheer velvet belt caught with a crystal ring.

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FOOTNOTES TO BEAUTY

Correct Posture Begins Down at the Heel-If the Heel Isn't Too High.

By HELEN WELSHIMER

going to keep in step with beauty, there is only one path for you to are strengthened by it, too."

The straight and narrow one! And this time it is the most attractive one, too. The modern beauty march should show every girl and woman stepping

along with her feet pointed straight ahead, instead of out, and the "And then he saw Eva Harley never seen Eva like that before, amount of space she takes should be strong can wear relatively high broods so; sometimes I get uneasy Miss Mary Elizabeth Stark, health educational director at the Eastern District Young Women's Christian

share of the rent. because Mona had girls in my work," she says "and I have discovered that very few of He went out to dinner with John- them have feet that are perfectly and Paul, and they continued for all right. All sorts of things con-Collier inhaled deeply and said, ny and Paul, and they continued for all right. All sorts of things con-

Some Perils to Foot Beauty Chief among the hindrances she mentions too-high heels, short stockings, stockings that are too tight, and hard pavements on which walk-

"All of these things compress the toes, hinder circulation, and tighten up the muscles instead of making for flexibility. Bed clothing, too, will often injure the feet. If your ing a weakness of the anterior arch. "If you want to encourage a posture for beauty, the best way to sleep is on your side or your stomach." Miss Stark advises. "It doesn't matter which side you choose.

Neither one will injure the internal organs." Soft mattresses may have an allure of their own, and pillows may add joy to your eight-hour sleep schedule, but they will subtract from your happiness during the other sixteen, this physical director bodies which know how to relax.

"We are working for relaxation and flexibility today, when it comes to beauty," the health director explained. "Good posture muscles are necessary in order to attain them. posture places the body weight in a straight line over the feet."

There was a time when stage technique required that all its actors and actresses turn their toes out when they walked. All the people who sat in the boxes and the galleries immediately proceeded to copy the mannerism of their favorites in the makebelieve world. Dance steps also called for the detour from the straight path.

But that is ended Being natural, instead of artificial. is necessary today. The same grace which the Indian used in his walk is returning since feet are being encouraged to go straight. The way that chairs are constructed also does much to spoil the body

posture today, Miss Stark stated. "Chairs were never designed for women. They are made for men. As

However, every girl must be taught to swim in such a way that she will having a hard time. New York, Aug. 27.—If you are use ankle movement, if she is going The June slump in Wall Street Exaggerated heels are under the

> because not so much of them appears on the floor. But they ruin elasticity, and in time shorten the muscles of the legs until lower heels cause genuine suffering when worn. heels. The girl who always puts her best foot forward will prefer oxfords, whose heels are but little higher than those on men's shoes, for sports and street wear. She may prefer straps but if she does, they won's be very tight. And pumps will never grow acquainted with her

shoe trees. Miss Stark is a graduate of the New Haven Normal School, has studied at Columbia University Orthopaedic Hospital.

West Union, Iowa .- (AP)-The teaching of his patient mother is French prosperity has not undercredited by Archibald Sowden, 28, mined traditional French thrift. known as the "blind violinist of the air," for the talent he has.

most of his life here. His mother. Mrs. W. A. Sowden, herself a pianthe notes on the piano. He repeats travel magnet. British and Gerthem on his violin. The violinist does not play by ear, yet he can give the key in which a number is written the moment he hears a note

With Janet Simpson, pianist of West Union, Sowden for eight years has broadcast over WCCO, Minneapolis, and this summer they have broadcast over WOC-WHO, and WMT, Waterloo.

CANADIAN TIRES In June of this year the export of Canadian automobile tires exceeded \$1,000,000. The largest buyhas learned. Smooth, hard beds, ers were New Zealand, British South without pillows develop straight Africa, Belgium, Argentina and ers were New Zealand, British South TAX REBUILDS ROADS

Motor vehicle license fees and gasoline tax accounted for 58 per cent of the funds allotted by states Most girls are too tense. The ideal for road building in 1929, the American Automobile Association reports. NOVEL SWIM SUIT



California, here she comes! Holly wood-bound is smiling Lesley Beth Storey, above, of Brooklyn, N. Y. who has been given a moving picture contract on the strength of winning a nation-wide beauty contest. Judges decided she was prettiest of thousands of comely compe-

LAND OF ALPS **SWARMING WITH** THRIFT TOURISTS

By P. I. Lipsey, Jr. Geneva. —(AP)—Switzerland has fairly swarmed with tourists this summer, yet the de luxe hotels are

finished what the crash of last November started, a decided drop in ban on Miss Stark's list. They make ers being noticeable immediately after the second decline in stocks. Yet on the whole the Swiss hotel industry, which, with clock and watch making and embroidery manufacture, is one of the three chief money-making activities of the republic, is flourishing. The "school teacher" class of American tourists, traveling in "caravans", and thousands of French autoists are keeping the more modest inns full.

Economists are hoping that the joints and there set up secondary HOW TO SHOP condition keeps up, as official statistics show that in the first six months of 1930 Swiss imports fell 000,000 as compared with the first the balance of trade against Switzerland stood at \$68,000,000.

ers to make up such a sum as that in the Swiss pocketbook. While the unexpected development of a wan-Taught Music By Mother derlust among Frenchmen has balanced numerically the loss in American visitors, the Swiss have found it difficult to coax francs from the pockets of their Gallic guests.

Geneva, however, is one center in which all of these conditions do not Sowden, born in St. Paul, has lived obtain. This city, as headquarters of the League of Nations and situated on the beautiful lake of the same name, is steadily growing as a man visitors have been noticeable here by their numbers this summer and French interest in the league has served to send many sightseers

> Last year the guests at Geneva's hotels outnumbered the population of the city by 40 per cent.

Much of the revived prosperity of the hotel industry was due to post- merely means that a joint fills with war government action. Confident that the snowy peaks and green slopes of the Alps and the blue lakes at the feet of the mountains were good security the government advainced credits of 3,000,000 gold francs (about \$600,000) to a syndi cate of inn keepers.

This loan ran ten years without nterest. It has been repaid from the American dollars, English shillings, French francs and German marks which have poured into the country in increasing volume since

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There are none so blind as those like a mill race and the baby crabs, who won't see—but there is another looking like enormous spiders with kind of blindness that we pay a big white legs, are carried to the top. price for. That is lack of observation. We have to be trained to that. places. Now even my eyes missed It is not easy to acquire that what this mother saw. habit of looking at things and ob- "See, Louise, they all swim back-serving all there is to know about ward with their tails ahead and they them unless we are started on the steer themselves by those two funny right track—young.

I have watched two mothers with crabs on the bottom. They all walk

their children on a lovely summer sideways." shore full of interest. One child is going home with a these long crustaceans give one the memory of good times, people, little idea of forging straight shead. parties and nice clothes.

arties and nice clothes. She saw one reach out for a small The other child, whose mother hermit crab hidden in a whelk shell, sees beauty in other things and grab it in his two big claws and pro-whose quick eye never misses a ceed to eat it with his funny man-trick of Mother Nature within her dibles like a bird's beak with the comprehension, has put her little opening up and down. There wasn't girl in the way of much valuable in- much left for that child to learn I say valuable because every little and proceeded homewards.

bit added to our mental storehouse The child knows the names of makes just a little bit more.

These are a few of the things that blue heron, the tern, gulls, snipe, this mother called her child's atten- and sand pipers. She knows how tion to in the course of a day. I they get clams and what a lobster leave it to you to judge which child pot is. will get the most out of life—a life. She saw two ruby-throated hum-which may not always hand out ming birds hovering over a butter-summer trips, parties and nice fly bush that finally lighted on a

A little tidal stream runs down to heavily make their way. When the tide goes out, the little

pine tree side by side. "You don't often see humming the bay, and midst clam shells and birds sit down," said his mother. seaweed the famous blue-claw crabs Which is true.

I hadn't noticed that either, for

when we finally left the little stream

the different birds-the white and

I could go on indefinitely.
Think what this child will carry, stream in its narrow spaces runs home.

CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM IS evinced that inflammations of the

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

medicine today is the cause, the actions of the body to infection prevention and specific method of are not up to par. treatment of the rheumatic dis-

wide variety of disorders, varying the control of such conditions has from the rheumatic fever of child-been the usefulness of physical hood, which attacks the heart and methods of treatment. The appliwhich usually proceeds to per- cation of heat, either by hot water. manent crippling or death, to in- hot air, electric heat, or other flammatory rheumatic conditions methods, is usually beneficial. affecting the joints, general infec- A competent expert can secure

and similar diseases. Rheumatic conditions are re- a considerable amount of comfort. sponsible today for a vast amount Sometimes by the injection of of disability, because a person with foreign protein substances, he is inflamed joints is usually not able to work very well. There is no an extent that the body will shake question that germs from the off the disease. throat, the nose or the teeth may be carried by the blood to the

No Specific Remedy Found Obviously it would be desirable by \$4,600,000 and exports by \$18.- to develop some method of injec- FAMOUS STORE IS ITS OWN tion into the body or some drug half of 1929. At the end of June that could be taken by mouth that would overcome such infection. In most instances, however, it is It will take a lot of American necessary for science to do everyparty tourists and French sojourn- thing possible to put the body in ment stores is celebrating the third such shape that it will resist or anniversary of its testing laboratory overcome the disease. There is as which functions as a bureau of

> matic infections. fections and inflammations that dog rations, feathers for bedding are definitely associated with the and fur coats—have been subjected poison of germs, inflammations of to tests of their materials, their the joints sometimes arise through workmanship and their ability to what appear to be chemical reac- live up to what is reasonably extions in the body, such as the reaction to the injection of some protein substance to which the human being may be sensitive.

There are certain conditions in which a joint, particularly the knee joint, suddenly fills with water. After an interval the water disappears, then perhaps after two or three weeks the joint will suddenly fill with water again and after three or four days recover. The cause of this condition, called intermittent hydrarthrosis, which water at various intervals, is not known and the method of treatment is to endeavor to produce some reaction in the body which

will change the general condition.

STILL SOMETHING OF A MYSSTILL SOMETHING OF A MYSTERY; NO SPECIFIC REMEDY ence of the germs in the joint, but also many of them are inclined to believe that the poisons developed by the germs localize in the joints Editor, Journal of the American and set up inflammation. Usually in such conditions the whole body is found to be inea debilitated or weakened condition. The blood is One of the unsolved problems of not in a normal state and the re-

Methods of Control Perhaps the greatest discovery of The term "rheumatism" covers a medical science in relation ship to

tions which affect the joints, gout, for the patient through the proper use of drugs and physical methods able to arouse the "system to such

BUREAU OF STANDARDS By William H. Baldwin

One of America's famous departyet no established specific method standards for the merchandise. Durof preventing or controlling rheu- ing this three-year period upwards of 27,500 samples-including such a In addition to the rheumatic in- diversity as bath towels, prepared

pected of them. Such testing requires a thorough knowledge of chemistry and physics as well as no end of laboratory equipment. It is therefore beyond the scope of the housewife, but the shopper should encourage the development of this merchandising policy as a definite step in raising the standards of the wares from

which she selects her purchases. REDUCED ACCIDENTS

Eight of the United States reduced their motor vehicle fatality ware, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Vermont. The District of Colum-Not only are investigators con- bia also fell into this class.



Women's Tennis Champ Dethroned By Ethel Robb

FARRELL AND SMITH TO ATTRACT THRONGS

many major tournaments during the

years ago defeating Bobby Jones,

Grant and Clare

the second successive time.

Clare is rated as the most con-

New York, Aug. 28.—(AP.)—A

Another contract was signed, re-

Yesterday's Stars

contract between Jack Sharkey.

the emperor of the links, in a play-

Appearance of Famous Golf Players at Country Club Tomorrow Afternoon in One of Biggest Events in Town's Sport History; Elaborate Plans Made to Receive Guests, Also to Improve Course; Net Proceeds Go to Lions' Recreational Camp at Bolton; Match Starts at 3 O'clock; Grant and Clare to Pair With Pros.

BY THOMAS W. STOWE

Manchester will be honored tomorrow afternoon by the presence of two of the most eminent figures in the sport world when Horton Smith and Johnny Farrell, internationally famous golf players, come here for an exhibition match at the Manchester Country Club course.

Never before in the history of sports have two more prominent athletes stepped foot on Manchester soil, if golfers can rightfully be termed athletes. Farrell and Smith are not only widely known in United States, but in France and England as well. Their appearance here is by and large one of the greatest attractions ever afforded sport followers even though the gallery may not equal that of several other major sport events

Farrell, 1928 U. S. Open champion, and Smith, winner of numer- ston Club at West Point. He is conous major tournaments during the sidered the modern stylist of the past winter in addition to placing golfing fraternity. Horton has the third in the British and American opens this summer, will pair up with two crack amateurs from Connecticut in the parsons of Bobby Grant cut in the persons of Bobby Grant of Wethersfield and Charley Clare winter. of Race Brook. Grant is to play with Smith and Clare with Farrell in an 18 hole match play exhibition in which the best ball will decide each hole. However, for the benefit | Leo Diegel in the P. G. A. last year of the spectators, all four will hole

Grant and Clare were selected by the Lions Club in preference to two world and that's saying something! of the leading local players in the hopes that such a move would Wampanoag Country Club in West strengthen the attraction from an Hartford in an exhibition match. At out of town standpoint. Manchester that time he paired with "Wild Bill" lovers of the royal and ancient art Melhorn against "Cap" perkins and certainly need no more appetizing dish than the Smith-Farrell blue plate special. Expectations are that a gallery of nearly 2,000 persons will trek around the fairways watching every move of the celebrities who have been brought here by the Manchester Lions Club.

A Worthy Cause The net proceeds will go toward financing the new Lions Recreation- has made an enviable name for himal Camp at Bolton which will be self in the past half dozen years. available to any Manchester junior He won the New England Public organization gratis. The appearance of Smith and Farrell in Manchester Heights in 1928 from the finest field of Smith and Farrell in Manchester Heights in 1928 from the finest field is an expensive proposition, each ever assembled for the event. Last lowan Cops 15 Mile Maracosting \$225. It is estimated that fall he annexed the Hartford Disall above \$600 will be profit. Tickto the club and by six members of holds the course records at Goodthe fair sex who will mingle with win park, his former stamping the gallery as it journeys around ground, and Wethersfield, a club the 18 hole layout. Refreshments with which he recently affiliated.

The four golfers are due to arrive in Manchester early in the afternoon immediately following lunch- four strokes with two shots out of eon. They will be officially wel- bounds and a lost ball. He has won comed by Thomas J. Rogers, chair- tournaments of lesser importance alman of the Board of Selectmen, most at random during the past Thomas K. Clarke, president of the several years. Manchester Country Club and Clare first flashed into the first George W. Bagley, president of the rank of the state's golfers last year Lions Club. The guests of honor will when he was the only amateur in be presented with Cheney cravats New England to qualify for the Naas mementoes of the occasion. Pic- tional Open. During 1929 and tures will be taken by newspaper through the current season to date photographers following which the he has exhibited a marvelously foursome will tee off promptly at 3 steady game. He recently won the o'clock with John P. Cheney, Sr., as New Haven city championship for

been put in the best possible playing State and gave a colorful exhibition condition by the veteran grounds- of perfect tee shots in the one-day lack of proper water facilities, association at Shuttle Meadow this top dressing applied. Local players appreciate his ability with the driv-report that the greens have not er when it is known that he drove been in better condition this season. past the 300-yard mark on the up-The only major alteration to the hill seventeenth at Shuttle Meadow course has been the lengthening of during the tourney.

the third hole from 469 yards to 544

The Race Brook youth holds the yards by putting the old clay back records for both eighteens at his tee into use. This is 75 yards back home club-66's-and has equalled of the one in present use. By this the mark on each layout several move, the players will find one hole times. In the stiffest test of the C. where they may use a brassle on G. A. schedule at Yale last year, he

Probably no one in town is more was a semi-finalist in the state anxious for time to fly than Elmer championship this year, losing out Hultin, Fred England and Harry to Ross, who won the title, after Civello, who were fortunate in a shooting the Wampanoag course in drawing to be selected as the cad- even par. dies to carry the clubs of the famous players. Hultin will be with Smith, England with Farrell and Civello with Grant. Clare brings his own caddy. It is reported that none of this trio slept a wink last night, but its probably nearer the truth to say that if they did, the sleep brought pleasant dreams of the mor-

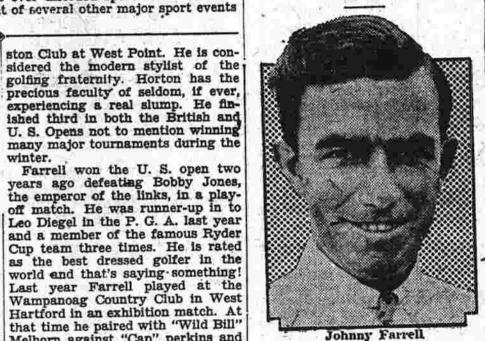
Francis E. Miner is chairman of Boston heavyweight, and Victori the Lions Club general committee in Campolo, South American, providcharge of the golf exhibition. He ing for a 15-round bout at the Yanwill also have personal charge of kee Stadium, Sept. 25, was signed keeping the tees cleared with the last night. assistance of six helpers. Henry Smith and ten assistants will hurry quiring Sharkey, if he conquers ahead of the players to keep the not surge too close and thus mar in Miami, in February, if the Madison Square Garden Corporation can the work of the golfing quartet. Policemen will also be on duty. No parking of automobiles will be al- match. The agreement also obli- strokes to the minute for mile after lowed on the south side of South gates Sharkey, if he defeats Strib-Main street during the progress of ling, to meet Max Schmeling, world way ahead to win with ease. the match. Every effort has been made to assure most satisfactory circumstances not only for the players but the crowd itself as well.

About the Players Now that the details have been related, let's peer into the record of related, let's peer into the record of the players who are the feature of the red letter day in Manchester sport history. This will be the first appearance of Horton Smith in Connecticut. The slim, youthful Joplin, Mo., star who crept into prominence almost overnight, so to speak, is now the pro instructor at the Crag-

Friday's Treat



Horton Smith



Jack Stait. Farrell shot the par-73 trip in 76. Recently Smith and Farrell played before 6,000 persons in Springfield on the new Franconia FARMINGTON MAN municipal course and were very im-ONE OF 9 ABLE Grant is a product of Hartford's public course-Goodwin park-and

thon at Toronto; Young, trict Golf association title from the defending champion, Frank Ross. He Pritchard Fail.

In the state championship this Toronto, Aug. 28—(AP) —Adhering to the adage "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," Marvin Nelson, bronzed young hercules from Fort Dodge, has conquered the water of Lake Ontario and won the world's professional marathon title. After being turned back within sight of his goal last year by the chilly waters, Nelson came back yesterday to win the 15 mile Canadian National exhibition marathon in the record time of 7 hours, 43 minutes, 36 1-5 seconds and win the coveted award of \$10,000.

Only nine of the nearly 200 swimmers finished the race the remainder of the swimmers being withdrawn The Country Club course has sistent long driver in the Nutmeg from the water after darkness made swimming hazardous.

Five hundred yards back of the keeper, J. Rush Foster. Owing to tournament of the Connecticut Golf winner trailed Isador Spondor of ringers, 49, with Hughes getting leaks of proper water facilities association at Shuttle Meadow this Port Colborne, Ont. One-half hour 41, Neubauer 38 and Adams 31. nothing can be done to better the fair year when he played his afternoon later William F. Goll, a rank outways but the greens have been care- eighteen averaging over 250 yards sider from New York city crawled fully weeded, seeded and a coat of on his tee shots. Local golfers will out of the water for third place. Fourth went to George Blagden of Memphis, one of the favorites while Ernest Vierkotter of Germany who was second last year and won the "cold water" swim of 1927, finished fifth. Norman Ross, Chicago came in sixth to get in the money. The other three to complete the course were Clarence A. Ross, of Brooklyn Paul Zegger of Farmington, Conn.

and Alfred Sully of Toronto. The new champion's smiling face tied Frank Ross for low gross. Clare lent support to his statement that he had enjoyed the swim immensely. At the same time a score of swimmers were huddled on cots at the temporary hospital two miles away some writhing with cramps, others half-conscious —exhausted by their desperate efforts to stay in the

> The warmest water in the history of swimming marathons at Toronto had helped the speedy Nelson to forge his way to victory. With the physique of a heavyweight prize fighter and a unique but clean-cut stroke, which begins with a sharp downward movement of the wrists. the Iowa boy had plenty of reserve

Pritchard set the pace for six miles but when the Buffalo swimmer collapsed, Spondor went out in front and held the advantage until the Campolo, to meet Young Stribling grim challenge of Nelson turning down the stretch, the two fought a brief battle for supremacy. Spondor induce Stribling to accept the had maintained the maximum of 62 mile faltered, as Nelson ploughed his

FAILS IN CHANNEL

Stewart, Browns—Blanked Tigers with five scattered hits.

Lyons White Soy Won 20th

McCluskey Is Fourth In Race At Chicago; U.S. Team Wins, 9.5

n the "field."

Before a crowd of 48,000 specta- behind with his fate disappearing tors, the largest ever to watch a in the darkness of the night and the track meet on the American contin- silence of the air. ent, the United States beat the pick A Herald reporter, however, got of Great Britain's track and field in touch with an Associated Press stars in Soldier Field Stadium last report, and learned shortly after night 9 events to 5. The meet was midnight that McCluskey had suc-

thrill after another. 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam, and Winfield of England and Hillby immense superiority in the field house of Australia. events. Not a point did the British score in the field.

five of them by the Americans. Start- by telephone and also was spread ing with the 400 yard relay, the from Police Headquarters. Soon the opening event, the Americans went news reached downtown restaurants on to win the pole vault, shotput, high jump, 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay, hammer throw, broadjump, javelin throw and the mile medley

The Britains triumphed in the one

field meet because of the participation of one of its native sons, Joseph P. McCluskey, who ran in the three mile team race.

Hundreds of Manchester persons sat listening to the radio description of the races only to be keenly disapair was abruptly cut short at 11:30 in the midst of the three mile race. At the time of the termination of the radio broadcast, McCluskey was running far in the rear of the flock of 12 athletes competing. The announcer even remarked that "the runners are pretty well bunched the Manchester

attentive audience here in Manches-ter that was praying for "Little Joe" to come through. Then came Olympics come true.

Chicago, Aug. 28—(AP) —Uncle the radio cut-off for another pro-Sam still reigns supreme in track gram and most of the listeners had and field athletics—with emphasis to control their temper and wait un-

conducted under artificial lighting ceeded in finishing in fourth place. and provided the throng with one He was the first American to reach the finish line, but three Englishmen The American team won, as in the were there first. They were Evanson

Parents Get News The news of McCluskey's position Eight meet records were wrecked, in the race was given to his parents and the race was the chief topic of conversation the rest of the nightor should we say morning. In winning Evanson set a new

record. His time was 14 minutes and 34 seconds. The former record mile relay, the four mile relay, two was made by B oth of the United mile relay, two mile steeplechase States in 1929 when he made the distance in 14:35.8. It could not be learned just how far behind the first McCluskey's Fate three McCluskey finished, but judg-manchester was greatly interesting from the manner in which he ed in the international track and overcame the early lead, tends to show that he was well to the fore. McCluskey has the habit of taking

an easy stride at the start of a long grind to reserve his energy for the finish. It is no uncommon sight to see him in the rear during an early stage of races. He often ran this pointed when the program over the style of a race in his High school days. And so, Joe's coach in High school days, Pete Wigren, was probably not unduly alarmed over the radio report.

It must be admitted, however, that United States seems to be soarly in need of more and better firstclass distance talent. Great Britain's where he stands in comparison to U. Naturally gloom spread over the S. runners. It begins to look as if

TO FINISH SWIM Pirates Win Opening Pirates Win Opening Battle At West Side The Pirates won the opening teams are capable of playing. Several meters of their "Little World's Seeral interruptions by the track championship of the West Side League last night by the score of 9 to 4. The game was staged in con The game was staged in his court that sall sain the was paparent on one or two ocasions that she was rather discuss that she was r

crowd.

The junior events were run off in the afternoon with Eddie Lithwinwinners in their respective classes. The entire senior program was not completed due to approaching darkness and interest in the ball game. Ernie Dowd won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes with Red Sheridan second in each. Tom Hawley took the mile with Jim Crowe second. Jim Fallon and John Hughes won special best out of five game horseshoe pitching match from William Neubauer and George Adams by scores of 44-51, 51-18, 53-26 and

53-47. Falloon tossed the most After the sport festivities in the vening; Colt's Band of Hartford furnished a concert that was much appreciated. The results of the afternoon's activities and more de-

tails about the ball game follow: Class A winners: 1. Eddie Lithwinski, 17. 2. Raymond Mozzer, 12. 3. Gordon Fraser, 7. Class B winners: 1. Hlof Solomonson, 15. 2. Thomas Coles, 11.

3. Eddie Haburda, 8. Class A-50 Yd. Dash 1. Raymond Mozzer. 2. Edward Lithwinski. 3. Gordon Fraser. 100 Yd. Dash 1. Gordon Fraser.

Eddi Lithwinski. 3. Everett Solomonson. Broad Jump 1. Raymond Mozzer, 15 ft. 11 in. 2. Eddie Lithwinski, 15 ft. 9 in. 3. Gordon Fraser, 14 ft. 9 in. High Jump 1. Stewart Vennard, 4 ft. 9 in. 2. Eddie Lithwinski.

first inning as Sturgeon struck out footer. the other three men who faced

Wiley sent one to McConkey who fumbled. Hedlund was safe on Tier ney's error and White was also say on Markham's error. Sturgeo

runs had crossed the pan. In the fourth and fifth just couldn't get going but the Prates would not be denied. In the last inning to bat Mahoney got t first when Tierney missed a throv Raynor singled, O'Leary tripled to right field, Ty Holland couldn't let

The summary: Athletics (4)

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HAROLD CIVELLO GOLF TOURNAMENT

Fifteen Year Old South Main Street Lad Is Low With 88; Tedford Second.

Harold Civello, 15 year old curlyhaired Italian youth, won the fourth annual senior caddies' golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club this morning without having to exert himself to any great extent. His winning total of 88 was three better than that of Tommy Tedford who came in second. Roy Fraser was third with a 92.

Civello might have had a much better score but for faulty putting. On six greens he required three strokes, which accounts for his rather high total. Civello's victory three or four youths favored to cop the title, but a lower winning score had been anticipated.

The winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Civello of 164 South Main street. He will be a freshman student in Manchester High school unexpected victory is clearly shown Robb's victory was an upset all by the straight set scores, both 6 right but she surely deserved her Pickles" by his chums, caught for to 2. the local American Legion baseball and is one of the lucky three who Club tomorrow. Makes Good Start

to a splendid outgoing nine of 43. He came back on 45 playing it safe Saturday afternoon. on the last three holes when it was learned that he was some six strokes ahead of the nearest rival. last night's upset. Miss Robb thor-

going out, the fifth and eighth, both temperamental. of which found him taking five

"Gyp" Gustarson started things Hultin, one of the favorities, failed

vanced to third by O'Leary's sacri- year before. This young chap was the up for the match, Miss Robb lookfice and scored on a wild pitch. Hol- unable to play because of a badly land walked, Wiley walked but Hed- infected finger. The doctor said lund grounded out to the pitcher. Binok was suffering from blood was a decidedly different story. No The third was the big one for the poisoning and ordered him not to one became alarmed when she took A's. Wilkinson sauntered down to play. However, Binok went out first, Armstrong flied out. Ambrose whiffed and then Markham singled. Woodbury tripled way out to left was done, otherwise, by junior center. McConkey surprised himself by singling to left and Tierney flied out, but three runs had scored.

The Pirates tied it up this inning stage their nine hole tournament.

The cards of the first three to finwhen Holland again walked and aft-ish high in the senior tournament or O'Leary and Vince struck out this morning follow:

Wiley sent one to McConkey who fumbled. Hedlund was safe on Tierney's error and White was also safe on Markham's error. Sturgeon grounded out to Tierney but two runs had crossed the pan.	Outgoing cards: Par445 534 434 36 Civello655 524 556 43 Fraser754 655 656 49
In the fourth and fifth the A's just couldn't get going but the Pirates would not be denied. In their last inning to bat Mahoney got to first when Tierney missed a throw. Raynor singled, O'Leary tripled to	Par443 444 443 34 36 70 Civello454 645 674 45 43 88 Fraser544 745 554 43 49 92 Tedford .663 645 554 44 47 91

the team down so he stepped into a Borst who carded 112-45-67. Elmer triple to left himself. Then Vince had a very odd round. He went out had to double and it was just too in a disastrous 66 only to turn bad for the A's. ference of twenty strokes, a mighty commendable improvement to say ABRHPOAE the least.
Here are the scores carded in the

Ruth Behrend Defeated Decisively In Two Sets

Bunce Schoolteacher Plays Local Sport Brilliantly to Triumph, 6-2, 6-2; Champion Makes 17 Double-faults; Winner Scores Many Points With Forehand Drives.

The first major upset in the town championship tennis tournaments occurred last night when Miss Ethel Robb, Bunce district schoolwas no upset. He was one of the teacher, eliminated Miss Ruth Behrend, holder of the title in the women's division for two years, be- The two provided some very brilwomen's division for two years, be-liant playing at times their work fore a small but spellbound gallery bordered on the sensational. Some at the High school courts last night, surprisingly accurate placements The impressiveness of the totally were scored by both players. Miss

As a result of her brilliant team during the past season. He achievement, Miss Robb now goes Some may claim that Miss Beh-has been caddying for seven years into the finals where she seems like-rend was off her game. That is true ly to meet Miss Elizabeth Washkie- as 17 double faults readily attests. will tote the clubs of the quartet of wich, last year's losing finalist. The but that fact alone could not acgolf stars appearing at the Country latter is a heavy favorite to defeat count for such onesided scores as Miss Marion Modin in the other each set, six games to two. semi-final match. It is planned to Civello's victory was largely due complete the women's tourney this week if possible with the finals on will not play the Pirates again until

By doing so, his lead was reduced oughly earned her victory. It is little help. to three but this was immaterial so true that Miss Behrend's service failed her very badly, but it is Fraser, one of the two to tie for equally true that Miss Robb was the the West Side last night about how second place, had a start a la Far- aggressor and scored often with flat foolish the Green and West Sides rell, when he took seven on the par forehand crosscourt drives that are not to play the third and defour first hole. This came about were too much for the champion. | ciding game of their baseball series with the exception of one man who is ability to place the first three men when his drive went into the oris far behind, apparently out of the in a three mile run shows clearly the chard on the right, his second failunbelievable total of 17 double comparatively few persons will be

race. Let's see, he is an American, United States' weakness. And in a ed went under another tree, his faults. This was not due to at-63 and his name is McCluskey like manner, McCluskey's ability to third just came out, his fourth was tempting to hit her second service are no other sport attractions in the place first for America, shows just short of the green, his fifth shot as hard as the first, nor was it vicinity. went on and two putts made the due to carelessness. In fact Miss selves more harm than good," one discouraging seven. Roy, brother of Behrend herself could offer no ex- man said. Herb, last year's winners, also had planation after the match simply a tough time on the two short holes saying that it was the price of being The champion, if she was temperamental, gave no such cutward in-

Fraser scored a spectacular birdie dication from her manner of play.

4. The game was staged in conjunction with a track meet and band concert which attracted a large crowd.

"Gyp" Gustafson started things Hultin, one of the favorites, failed because of poor driving. He was slicing repeatedly. Civello got a several good male players, including the former finalist. in the men's tourney, with the rehim. In their half the Pirates Perhaps the most disappointed sult that she is a greatly improved player over last year. Yet when walked and stole second, was adfor the title both last year and the warm for the match Miss Robb look.

Then Ruth faltered badly to lose her own service at love and give Ethel a 5-2 lead on her own service. The next game was bitterly contested and went to deuce five times before the champion finally netted a return that ended the set. Miss Robb had it set point four times before she won out showing how stubbornly the champion fought in the face of overwhelming odds.

Many were of the opinion that Miss Behrend would pull herself together and win the next two sets but her supporters lost hope when she double-faulted four times in a row to drop the opening game. The next game went to deuce but Ethel finally won out. The champion rallied to make it 1-2 but her plucky rival slashed her way to victory in two more games and take a commanding 4-1 lead.

Chatter

Well, Jos McCluskey didn't do so bad after all. Finishing fourth in a field of twelve, is far from an un; satisfactory showing, especially when he was the first of the six United States runners to place.

Bet Norman Butterworth, th radio announcer, was a bit surprised when Joe came in fourth. Early if the race, Butterworth reported "Little Joe" so far behind that he considered his chances worthless

The Ruth Behrend-Ethel Robb match last night was a real treat

The Athletics, it is understood, their star pitcher, Tommy Faulkner,

There was a lot of talk over at

Paul Jesanis, finalist in last year's handily in the men's division last night by a score of 6-1, 6-2. The

Tom Stowe match may take place on the same court immediately at terward. The Ty Holland-Bobby Smith match has not been definitely arranged and may not be played until next. Tuesday. Smith wished Holland to call him by telephone.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Allentown 4, Bridgeport 1 (1). Allentown 4, Bridgeport 3 (2). Springfield 10, Albany 4. National League Philadelphia 9, Boston 3. St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 7, New York 2. Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 8. American League Chicago 14, Cleveland 5 (1). Chicago 5, Cleveland 4 (2). St. Louis 5, Detroit 0.

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LOST - ENGLISH SETTER ON FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove Wednesday. Finder please return and receive reward. Tel. 8480. FOUND-LIGHT TAN DOG with white spot on nose and breast. Inguire 51 Foster street or telephone

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms

Madden Bros. Tel. 5500 681 Main St.

> MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES

IF YOU CAN USE A GOOD Indian Scout motorcycle with or without delivery side car, price very reasonable for immediate sale, call 4151. Machine can be seen at 42 Brookfield street.

WANTED

AUTOS-MOTORCYCLES 1 WANTED TO BUY EITHER FOR or Chevrolet sedan, driven about 5,000 miles. State lowest cash price. Address Box L, Herald.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES REMOVED BY THE LOAD or job. Any other jobs for light truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

SEPTEMBER IS PEONY PLANT ing time. Send a card to Mrs. Chas. L. Hevenor of Wapping for list of varieties she especially recommends.

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc .- Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the panies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and plano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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MUSICAL—DRAMATIC 29

Market street, Hartford.

TEACHER OF PIANO-Beginners and more advanced pupils. For details call 3369 after 5:30 p. m.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-BOY. Apply between 7 and 9 this evening to Jay's Sign

Shop, 20 Oak street. WANTED-SALESMAN. Good line products. Apply 13 Chestnut St.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE - YOUNG roasting ducks. Telephone 8837. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street.

ORPHINGTON PULLETS BUFF roasting chickens 45c lb. \$1.50, dressed. Ralph Von Deck, East Middle Turnpike.

FUEL AND FEED

HARDWOOD FOR stove, furnace, and fire-place. Half or full load. Good measure and service. Fred Miller, Coventry, Rosedale 33-3. FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6

FUEL AND FEED or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney,

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE-GOOD CIDER Vinegar suitable for pickling. W. L. Fish, Lake street, Rosedale 32-2. FOR SALE-APPLES, eating and cooking, 50c 75c and \$1.00 basket; also Clapps Favorite pears for canning, 50c and \$1.00 basket.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS KITCHEN TABLE, kitchen drawers, rockers, buffet, desk, beds, nursery chair, bureau, bassinet, book-case, dishes, 29 Strant. 6129.

bridge street. Tel. 5909.

FOR SALE - HOUSEHOLD furnishings in good condition. Call at 48 Dudley street. FOR SALE-CHEAP IF TAKEN at once-ice box, round dining

room table, coal range, brass bed

and a few chairs. 60 Summer

street. Telehone 5591. OAK DINING ROOM TABLES \$5-\$15. Used oak buffets, \$5-\$15. Unused china closet \$10.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE-UPRIGHT piano good condition. Call 7417. FOR SALE-BACKER BROS. Upright plano. Owner leaving town.

Can be seen at 254 Spruce street,

or telephone 8830. ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-LIGHT Housekeeping furnished rooms; also 3-room tenement with all improvements and garage. 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED front room in Selwitz Building. Inquire at Sewlitz Shoe Shop.

> COUNTRY BOARD-RESORTS

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT will be vacant September 1st. 77

Ridge street, downstairs. Inquire at 79, upstairs. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT with improvements, 115 Walnut street. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLATtution, Hartford Academy of Hairdownstairs. Inquire at 11 1-2 Ford street FOR RENT-5 ROOM NEW FLAT,

all improvements, steam heat, 57 Summer street. 3-room front apartment, Forest Block, Main street. Phone 7541, August Kanehl, 189 West Center street. OR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room

tenement thoroughly modern. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street, after 5. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with

all modern improvements, near Middle Turnpike. Inquire at 38 Elro street, after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT

with garage, all improvements. Inquire 168 Hilliard street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT 2nd floor, all conveniences. Rent rea-

sonable. Inquire 219 Summit street or phone 5495. FOR RENT-5 large rooms, 3 Wal-

nut street near Pine. Near Cheney mills. Very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, telephone 5030 or Hartford 7-5651. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT at 300 Spruce street, second floor.

Inquire 302 Spruce street. FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Apply 16 Cambridge street or telephone 3679.

53 Spruce street. Telephone 8341. FOR RENT-627 CENTER Street per load. Prompt delivery. Phone 5 room tenement \$30 including they are nature's indication of what 8581 or Rosedale 37-4. garage. Inquire on premises. probably agrees or disagrees."

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or fanitor 7635.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT at 33 Spencer street, garage and chicken coop, all improvements. Inquire 15 St Lawrence street. Tel.

Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Wood-FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT on 147 Spruce street, \$20. Telephone

> East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements, to adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street.

Telephone 8039.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT newly done over. All improvements. Inquire Mrs. Alfred Hennequin, 32 Cottage street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

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

Department. TO RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE.

improvements, garage. Inquire 54

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

Maple street. Tel. 3758.

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

WANTED TO RENT

must be reasonable, with necessary of Herald.

MORTON TO RETIRE AS BAGGAGE AGENT

New Haven, Aug. 28.-(AP.)-George A. Morton, whose name as of the pedestrian these offenses of general baggage agent of the New popping past red lights, of stretch-Haven road, has been on baggage checks since 1893, will retire from active service on Sept. 1 to be succeeded by Eugene J. Grimes.

Mr. Morton is one of the veterans of the system. His entire adult life has been in railroading, having started as an advertising agent on September 1, 1875, at the age of 21. Four years later he was made New England passenger agent of the Boston and Albany road and in January 1883, general baggage agent. On May 16, 1887, he was made superintendent of the Springfield line of the New Haven road and on April 19, general baggage agent. The short title was extended in 1925 as his department took over supervision of handling of mail and express. Mr. Morton lives here.

Mr. Grimes whose signature will soon go on trunks and checks was born in Rockfall, Conn., March 7, 1896 and left school to start work until we know and love each other's in the New Haven station. After songs, each other's humor, and each World War service he became a other's cultural entertainment," he clerk in the passenger traffic de- said. partment and in August, 1924, beame general agent in New York.

DIETING ALL BUNK

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 28.—(AP.) -Diet, in the opinion of Dr. Robert Hutchison of London, should be a natter of likes and dislikes. The diet faddist, he told the 98th meeting of the British Medical As-

sociation, is perhaps the commonest and most malignant crank. "The scientific truth about all this diet business," he said, "can be summed up as follows: eat moderately, taking ordinary mixed diet, and don't worry about anything else-to take FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at no thought for what you shall eat or drink is wiser than to be always fussing over it. Likes and dislikes, however, should be listened to:

MINOR VIOLATIONS CAUSE MOST TROUBLE

Most Motorists Disregard Regulations and Devices Which Make for Safety.

Minor traffic violations are reponsible for more trouble with the olice and more accident difficulties for motorists than any other cause, according to reports to the State Department of Motor Vehicles. It is also true that in virtually all of these cases the motorists disregard regulations and devices which have been provided for the safety and convenience of themselves and others who use the high-FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329 ways.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel, in an article prepared for and read from WTIC, the Travelers Station, this afternoon, pointed out that because of complex traffic situations in thickly populated areas, it is the city driver in particular who must deal with the greatest number of direction systems. "Traffic in cities," he said, "is usually directed by officers. automatic signals and signs. The automobile operator must know and be able to distinguish all

the directions given by different officers, understand the lights and signs, and be alert to obey and properly interpret every one of hem.

no trouble enforcing his commands. In fact so few instances of disobeyderstanding as to rights. In general, think that where honor is due it s given the police, and direction in Connecticut is unexcelled in the

United States. "Most offenses occur in connecsee it. Passing a red light deoffenses must, for the benefit of the general public, be stopped.

"We in Connecticut must not forget that the pedestrian is still in an immense majority among highway users, and that he is entitled to careful and meticulous care. In the nature of things, he is the least able to enforce his rights, having no offensive or protective armor. Because of the very defenselessness ifg out the length of the run on a light, of disregard of signals, and any traffic breach when the pedestrian has a right to think the law is going to be obeyed, are serious."

BROADCAST TO CANADA AN IMPORTANT TASK

Toronto, Aug. 28-(AP) -When radio programs cross international boundary lines the broadcasting industry has "a very delicate and at the same time tremendously important task to perform," M. H. al Broadcasting Company, told directors of the Canadian National Exhibition at a luncheon today. "We shall never be really ac-

quainted, nor will it be possible for us to understand each other fully,

Not until Canada asked for them. he told his hearers, did he make an effort to have his company's programs broadcast there. "Such intimate and important communications," he said, "should never be thrust upon unwilling ears. I confes without the slightest embarrassment that I

Mr. Aylesworth predicted that powerful force in international reations.

YALE'S NEW GYM

New Haven, Aug. 28.—(AP)-A was issued today by the New Haven town committee. building department. The huge building will be of red brick in the Georgian style, plans filed by Russell Pope, New York Dated at Manchester, ... Chairman. architect, showed.

FOR PERU'S CHIEF

Professor Reeves Says U. S. Should Act As Peacemaker in the Trouble.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 28 (AP)-A suggestion that the American government act to protect the life of Augusto B. Legula, deposed president of Peru, was advanced by Professor Jesse S. Reeves of the University of Michigan at the round table on Pan American problems at the Institute of Politics today. He declared such action would be out of respect for and appreciation

of a man, who, in spite of his faults, accomplished more for the development of Peru during his years in office than is to be found in any similar period of its history." He said since we would be acting upon a humanitarian motive, "it is not likely that the tender of our

an act of intervention.' Arms Limitations In the round table conference on limitations of armaments, Admiral dered stopped for two minutes. Arthur J. Hepburn, chief of staff of the United States fleet, said the Uni-"The commonest form of traffic ted States should join the League of violation in the cities is not, need- Nations "as the only logical means less to say, disobedience to an of taking a positive action towards officer. The policeman usually has the stabilization of world peace."

The preventative and security provisions of the League Covenant ing an officer are heard of that it are its most important features, he might be said that it never hap- said, and "these features have been pens. Once in a while a man who is obscured and their importance disrritated will talk back, and oc- credited in public opinion by the casionally there is a slight misun- league's insistence upon disarmament as its most immediate and urgent undertaking."

Military Security He pointed to the achievements of limitation of armaments at the Washington and London conferences ion with signals or signs. Drivers as forming "the most potent influfind it easy to stretch the green ence working toward the preservalight into the yellow and to go tion of peace and future reduction of SINGLE HOUSE, 5 ROOMS OR across. It is very easy not to see armaments," he said the United downstairs flat, close to town, rent a direction sign, unless one wants States should retain her present alence in this conveniences. Write Box M, care liberately is not uncommon. Such movement by meeting other powers "on their own grounds of military security." Present naval arma-

throughout the nations." Yusuke Tsurumi, former member ence on the Far Eastern situation that there "is no reason why three major naval powers cannot work out a new concord in which a new China policy should be formulated.' If the growing desire of the new democracy of Japan is clearly un-derstood. "For Japans own existderstood. "For Japans own existence as well as for the peace of the world, this concerted the peace of the world, this concerted action is essential," he declared.

TRAPPED BY CAVE IN

hours' imprisonment.

gaged in repairing the street after for the appointment of a Republi- 1st, 1930 to March 1st, 1931, and lylesworth, president of the Nation- a cave-in earlier in the day caused can town committee. injury to several persons.

The second cave-in came without warning, carrying the two men from view of fellow workmen. Res- Dated at Bolton, Conn., cue efforts were immediately started and late in the afternoon the men were found. Williams was freed to the hips within a few hours, but insisted on remaining in the cave until rescuers could free Massankiel whose head alone was free.

The Republican electors of the showed almost no enterprise in this Town of Manchester are requested regard because I wanted Canada to to meet in caucus in High School ask for our programs if they liked Hall on Thursday, September 4, them." 1930, at Seven o'clock F. M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose radio would become steadily a more of electing delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Hartford, September 15 and 16. 1930, for the nomination of candidates for states officers; for the election of delegates to the congressional, county, senatorial and propermit for the erection of Yale's bate district conventions; and for new \$4,350,000 Payne Whitney gym the appointment of a Republican By order of the Town Committee,

WILLIAM S. HYDE, August 15th, 1930.

SMALL BIRD

By FRANK BECK

Los Angeles, Aug. 28-(AP)

FOR ACTOR'S FUNERAL

The notables of the movie world and hundreds of admiring laymen prepared today to accompany the body of Lon Chaney on its last journey to lie beside his father in Forest Lawn cemetery.

MOVIE BUSINESS PAUSES

Hundreds of citizens filed past the silver bronze casket yesterday to pay final respects to the man whose private life was as simple, unostentatious and quiet as the screen char-acters which brought him fame, were weird, grotesque and memor-

Honorary pallbearers represented a cross section of the Who's Who of film land, including Louis B. Mayer, Nicholas Schenck, Irving G. Thalberg, Hunt Stromberg, Paul Bern, Tod Browning, Chaney's director; Harry Carey, Lionel Barrymore, Ramon Navarro, William Haines. Lawrence Tibbett, Lew Cody, Cliff Edwards, Harry Rapf, Fred Niblo. Benny Rubin, Wallace Beery, George Hill and Edgar Selwyn.

The entire moving picture industry stopped at 3 o'clock when ing the people at play. Often he apthe funeral was due at the cemetery good offices would be construed as to honor Chaney's memory for two minutes. All business activity in every Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer office throughout the world also was or-

BURNED ON SHIP

Newport, R. L. Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Herbert Noble, of Boston, was segerely burned about the face and ands while attempting to extinguish a fire on his sloop, Nerid which was anchored in the harbor here. He was taken to the New-

port hospital. Noble was preparing his breakfast when the fire broke out. Charles Bowman and Manuel Silva, witnesses of the blaze from the shore went to his aid and brought him ashore.

> Board of Relief Fifth School District

that a board of relief meeting will is your opportunity if interested. ments, he said, are "excessive be held at the schoolhouse in said District, Friday evening, August 29th 1930, from 7:00 to 8:00 of the Japanese Imperial Diet, told o'clock, D. S. T., for the purpose of members of the round table confer- hearing any and all complaints in

regard to the tax list. EDWARD H. KEENEY, HENRY P. JORDAN. LOUISE HAGENOW.

The Republican electors of the Town of Bolton are requested to meet in caucus in the Basement of the Church on Thursday, September school tax of 3 mills on the dollar 4, 1930, at 8 o'clock P. M., D. S. T., is due and sollectable on the first Scranton, Pa., Aug. 28.—(AP.)— for the purpose of electing delegates day of September, 1930, and for the Two men who were plunged twen- to the Republican State Convention ty feet into the earth when a street to be held in Hartford, September over a mine operation caved in were 15 and 16, 1930, for the nomination rescued at midnight after nine of candidates for state officers; for the election of delegates to the con-Ralph Massankiel, 25 years old, gressional, county, senatorial and and William Williams, 52, were en- probate district conventions; and at the rate of 9% from September

> By order of the Town Committee, SAMUEL R. WOODWARD, Chairman Aug. 23, 1930.

ROLPH IS POPULAR IN SAN FRANCISCO

Nominee for Governor Has Reputation of Being Friend of the People.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—(AP.)— Mayor James (Sunny Jim) Rolph, Jr., Republican nominee for governor, is a man with many medals, acquired mostly from foreign dignitaries he has welcomed here. His cheery greetings and farewells have not been for the dignitaries alone, the mayor's friends say, but for the obscure and humble

His honor has achieved with reputation of delighting in the role of Haroun Al Raschid. With a friend or two he has been known to wander about the city at night, watchpears without notice at hospitals to

as well.

cheer the patients. Gives 'em a Ride It is his invariable custom to gather a car full of working men and women and give them a ride

down-town. During his campaign, financed by group of friends, Rolph flew 20 .-000 miles to visit all of the state's

fifty-eight counties. The nominee was born 61 years ago in San Francisco's Mission District and he never moved out of it. He always felt that if it was good enough for his parents, it was good enough for him. And his home is a place where neighbors drop in just like "folks." His recreation he takes at his ranch south of San Francisco -when he takes it.

CHARMING HOME

Six rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, colored tile bath, steam heat, spacious front and rear halls, hard wood floors, several closets, heated Notice is hereby given to all tax-payers in the Fifth School District down, balance pay as rent. This

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house 6 rooms, steam heat, elec-

tricity, handy location in town. Price only \$5,600. Easy terms. ROBERT J. SMITH

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

Notice is hereby given that the school tax of 3 mills on the dollar purpose of collecting said tax I will be at my home, 67 Wetherell Street. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to O'clock P. M., (D. S. T.) NOTICE-All taxes unpaid October 1, 1930, will be charged interest

10% for balance of the year and 12% for all liens filed. Signed, WALTER G. SNOW,

Dated at Manchester.

August 25, 1930.



scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below — and un-

(1) Westminster, in the man's conversation, is spelled incorrectly.
(2) The reins, which should lead from the horse to the driver, are missing. (3) Piccadilly Creas is a business center in London, nor a show. (4) The traffic sign should read, "keep to "to trad of "to right," as in London they drive on the left side of the street. (5)

CORRE CTIONS

The scrambled word is IDENTICAL

GAS BUGGIES—The Book of Knowledge



THERE'S THE BOBOLINK KNOWN AS THE RICE OR REED BIRD ... BELONGING THE DOLICHONYX-TO ORIZYVORUS SPECIES, GREAT SINGER. ROBIN. A MIGRATORY BIRD OF THE GENUS TORDUS MIGRATORIUS, IS ALSO CALLED ROBINET OR ROBIN-REDBREAST.



ALSO THE WREN_ A

SMALL INSESSORIAL BIRD OF

THE GENUS TROGLODYTES.



NOT LIKE THE

OL' DAYS, MAJOR,

PULLED 'EM BY

DONKEY ENGINE

AND WINDLASS!

WHECK WYOURS

WILL COME OUT

EASY - I

COULD SCARE

TEM OUT WITH

A POLICE

WHISTLE

By Crane

WHEN THEY

SENSE AND NONSENSE

THE ARROW OF TRUTH Straight from the mighty bow this

truth is driven-"They fail, and they alone, who have not striven. Fly far O shaft of light, all doubt

High heaven's evangel bem gospel They fail, and they alone, who have not striven."

Truth is stronger than fiction to the average married woman.

Free love must be the kind you give and don't get any in return.

Before marriage, a man holds an umbrella over a woman's head to keep her from getting wet. After marriage, to keep her hat dry.

There's a fall in store for the man who is above his work.

It never takes much to please a man who is muchly pleased with himself.

Surely Wearing Long Skirts With Bare Legs Will Not be a Good

No One Is Likely to Accuse You Your Temper.

The home merchant not only saves you money but also the disappointing from a fly-by-night agent.

because she rinsed out his shaving

App-Well, don't tell anybody.

You may want to sell him some day.

One of the most difficult things of modern wives and all that that a man has to contend with in this means. life is separating the little shirt tail which goes inside the abbreviated nether garments known as "shorts" from the tail of his dress shirt which goes outside of the shorts but inside of his pants. I ask you if it

The fair girl wept over The Man Without a Country, but when she considered the possibility of a coun-

Dr. Edward

son, of New

York, noted

electro - chemist

was a time-

keeper a for a

in Pittsburgh,

when a youth,

and later be-

came a railroad

ticket clerk.

Ache-

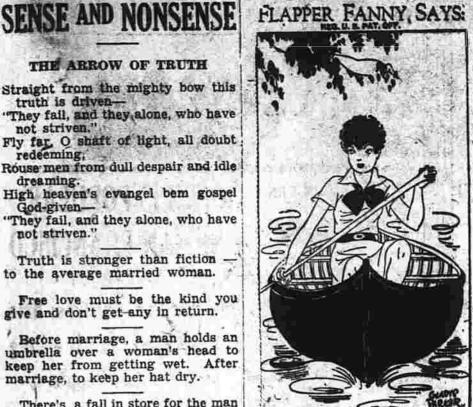
inventor,

works

Goodrich

and

ATIME.



A tip to the canoeist is not to. try without a man she realized that the author was a piker at creating tragic situations.

The Seeming Essentials to a Bride's Hope Chest These Days Are a Gun and Can Opener.

An inquirer wants to know who it of Stinginess if You Keep All of was that originated the remarks about it's being a great life if you don't week-end.

Clarice-Well, aren't you surment you're sure to get when buy- prised to hear that Harry proposed to me yesterday?

Agnes-No, not very-he threat-Of course you've heard of the ened to do something desperate last Scotchman who crowned his wife week when I rejected him.

Gitt—That horse knows as much Would Be to Teach the Farmers

An old-fashioned mother-in-law is a husband's best friend in these days

Bring a girl with hay fever some golden rod, and she'll be sore; but a lily is nothing to sneeze at.

Son-Say, mom, was baby sent down from heaven? Mother-Why, yes, my dear? Son-They must like to have things quiet up there.

Only two Senators complain that the Congressional Record misquotes them. Yeah, that's right. Blease and Heffin.

RELICS PASSING

Columbus, S. C .- One of the oldest relics in the city is to be pulled down, and it will leave memories with many of the city's residents. It is the old single-story house on Assembly Street, one of the last places where cock-fights were held publicly in the country. The house was owned by "Doc" Kraft, a policeman, and when cock-fights were declared illegal, the contests were held in his basement.

ICE AGE RELICS

Bajato, Hungary. (AP.)—Hunga-rian National Museum explorers have found near here several ancient cave dwellings containing partially burned bones of polar foxes. bears, reindeer and other animals of the ice age.

SWEDISH MIGRATION

Stockholm, (AP.) - More than 1,500,000 Swedes have emigrated since 1850, say government figures. In 1929 the number was 11,019, of whom more than half, er 6,951, went to the United States and 1,-882 to Canada.





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The strangeness of the moving good advice and all you Tinies man was that he didn't have a van.

Instead he used his shoulders when he carried things around. He'd pile should do just as our new friend has said and keep yourself in trim. He's healthy, as you all can see, and so am I. Just look at me. But now the furniture up high until it seem- we must be going, so all say goodby ed 'twould reach the sky. And to him."
then, while bent way over he would The Tinies did and then began trudge across the ground.

lo! Where do you think you're going to go with all those chairs upon
your back? I'll bet they weigh a
lot. How do you stand a load like
that? Why, I should think that
you'd fall flat. It isn't good to
the country where they die get some nice fresh air. "Allright," said he; "That's where
we'll go. And I am pretty sure I
know an open air space you will
love. Come on, we'll soon be
you'd fall flat. It isn't good to

hot." "Well," said he, "this really doesn't bother me. Why, I've been doing this for years and I am used to it. You see, if you live right, not wrong,, you'll grow up to be very strong. I've always watched my health. That's why I'm feeling good

The Travel Man said, "That is shop in the next story.)

rudge across the ground. to pester Mister Travel Man to take Soon Clowny shouted, "Hey! Hel- them to the country where they'd

work so hard, especially when it's They trudged along the highway far. The Travel Man said, "Here This made the man laugh. we are. To prove that this is

(The Tinies visit a Greek coffee

SKIPPY

WELL, I GOT UP A PARTY, BUT I'M THE ONLY ONE THAT BELONGS TO IT. ANYWAY, IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE OTHERS'LL JOIN THE . REVOCKALUTIONISTS

Toonerville Folks

I'LL BE THE HEAD OF THE PARTY, OF COURSE, AN' THAT'S AS GOOD AS A VICTORY AUREADY, BUT I GOT TO HAVE CAMPAIGN FUNDS TO START. I BETTER PLAY SAFE AN' RAISE THE FUNDS MYSELF SO I KNOW WHERE



By Fontaine Fox



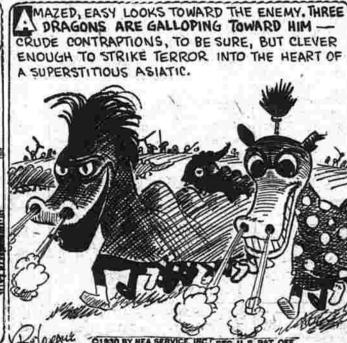
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



HEY! WOT THE BLAZES!?

HEY, THERE!

CHEER UP, KID! ... AH ME, ALAS LADS, - THEY YANK "EM I MUST CALL ON TODAY BY RADIO YOU FOR MENTAL AN' TH' TUSKS SUPPORT ! WMY TEETH & BOUNCE OUT LIKE ARE ACTING UP AND YOUR MOUTH IS A I FEAR THE TIME IS CORN POPPER! AT HAND WHEN I MUST WPAINLESS AS HAVE THEM ALL SCRATCHING A WIG! EXTRACTED ! ... - YOU WON'T FEEL EGAD - AND HOW NOTHING BUT TH' I DREAD IT! OW-00-M TEETH ARE DOOMED Routed!



YOU IDIOTS! THET'S NOTHING BUT CHEESE CLOTH FILLED WITH SOLDIERS! MOUNT THE GUNS! THE SITUATION IS DESPERATE -FOR, ON THE HEELS OF THE DRAGONS, COMES

THE ENEMY CHARGE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

THE ENEMY

ATTACK, CALM,

SINGING - ALL

SUDDENLY

PAMDEMONIU

BREAKS

LOOSE!

TITHOUT A

SHOT BEING

FIRED-WITHOUT

WARNING-HIS

TROOPS THROW

ARMS IN PANIC AND RUN!

DOWN THEIR

CONFIDENT.

BIRDS ARE

IS QUIET.

The Mystery Package

By Blosser

YOU KIDS GAVE ME!

WHY ... THOSE ARE

PAPERS FOR YOUR

UNGLE ... A MAIL

PLANE TOSSES 'EM

OFF FOR HIM EVERY





THE FIRE BREATHING

DEVIL

PRAGONS

DEMONS OF THE

PHANTOM KING

ARE UPON US!



By Small







PUBLIC WHIST At City View Hall

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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Elmer Anderson and baby daughter of Chicago, Ill., are visit-Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swanson, of Ridge street. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Linnea Swanson.

New York, where they will stay with friends, returning on Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black of Cumberland street, who will go to New York to meet them.

isting of a truck decorated with which is making the rounds of Man-of his new pastorate at Arlington, chester, Hartford, and vicinity. The Mass., near Boston, Sept. 15. truck was donated by the Mackley Chevrolet Company, the cowbells by the Blish Hardware Company, and the painting by Stuart Lynn.

Miss Cora Blankenburg of Rockville, for a number of years a popu- Orchard Beach, Maine. lar teacher at the Manchester Green school, was in town yesterday visiting some of her friends. Miss Blan- Rev. E. P. Phreaner, has closed her kenburg leaves on Tuesday for home on Woodbridge street and left Port Chester, N. Y., and will take for an extended visit with her the nurse's training course at the daughter, Mrs. Behnke in Glastonhospital there.

street has returned from a vacation trip to Norfolk, Virginia, where she visited friends.

Mrs. Rebecca Wright of Holl street returned last night from a vacation spent at Old Orchard Beach,



Robinson's Auto Supply Phone 4848 they visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert Warren.

Tomorrow evening Manchester folks may motor out to Bolton lake or Andover and enjoy a supper served in the open by the Ladies Aid society of the Quarryville church, or at the Town Hall in Andover by the Ladies Benevolent society. The last named society will hold its annual sale, supper and entertainment, beginning at 5:30.

Olaf Johannson, student pastor at the Swedish Lutheran church last year, was a visitor at the home of Miss Anna Black of Eldridge Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell yesstreet and Miss Lillian Black of terday and will, if he returns from Cumberland street are enjoying a Worcester, Mass., in time, speak at trip on the Hudson river to Albany, the meeting of the Missionary society this afternoon.

Rev. Laurence Barber of Nashua, N. H., will be the preacher at the Sunday morning union service of the South Methodist and Center The Lions have employed a novel- Congregational churches at the Maty stunt in the advertisement of sonic Temple. He will probably be their benefit golf match at the Coun- accompanied by Mrs. Barber and try Club tomorrow afternoon, con- their sons, Laurence and Clarence, who will visit relatives and friends owbells and specially painted signs here. Mr. Barber assumes the duties

> Mr. and Mrs. David Addy and children, Gladys and William; Miss Minnie and Martha Hewitt of Foster street returned last night from a two week's vacation spent at Old

Mrs. Nina Phreaner, widow

Miss Frances Schultz of Oak Mrs. Woodin's Group of Girls will treet has returned from a vacation have a table of attractive and inexpensive Gifts for Brides, Birthdays and Bridge, including many handdecorated articles, at the Ladies'

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scranton and daughter Gertrude - have returned home from Windsor Locks where

If Health Does Not Improve

Rumor to the effect that Rev. P. O. Cornell, pastor of the Swedish resignation of the pastorate he has held for the past 19 years, to the board of deacons, was spiked definitely yesterday by a member of the board. He said that Rev. Cornell had appeared at the last meeting of the deacons, held Monday evening. and announced his intention of retiring next year, his resignation

For the past year Rev. Cornell has been in failing health. Since he suffered a severe shock in the pulpit Sunday, March 2, last, he has relinquished his duties in the pastorate, being assisted by Rev. S. C. Franzen and Edwin Olson, student of Upsala College, and visiting pastors. It is felt that Rev. Cornell desires to round out 20 years of service in the local church and also to be in charge of the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the congregation, which will be held in March, before his permanent retirement.

at that time.

The Democratic caucus for the nomination of delegates to the state, senatorial, congressional and county conventions will be held in the fire headquarters of the Manchester fire department at Main and Hilliard streets tonight. There are no contests in sight for any particular delegation and the meeting is not expected to be of long duration.

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That a fad that is expected to be He Will Retire in the popular this winter is the "carry. your own" crepe rubber chair pads at concerts, musicales, and similar long drawn-out affairs.

That the local schools are being repared for the opening which akes place Sept. 2 and 3. Lawns are being cut, windows washed and Lutheran church, has tendered his the grounds are taking on a more animated appearance than during the past three months.

> That a sparrow caught in the meshes of a tent-caterpillar net has some difficulty getting out. And when he does he flies off with streamers of caterpillar netting draped around his neck.

horse racing at nearby dependent on the state of his health tracks is a form of entertainment for those that formerly "buried their grandmother" at a major league double-header.

> That according to all reports the crop of brides for 1931 is due to be the largest in many years. . . . if conditions improve during the winter. Present unsatisfactory condi-tions have influenced the postponement of many local nuptials.

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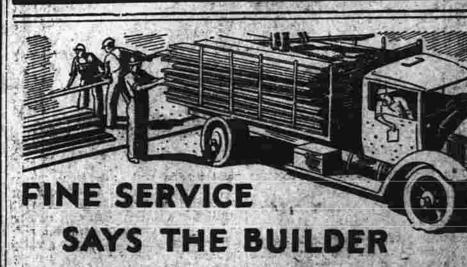
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