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TWELVE PAGES

Washington Deserted

For Weekend Holiday

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP.)— Secretary Castle, of the State De-

Labor Day celebrations over the partment Secretary Stimson, hur

week-end have the capital stage vir-

tually to themselves, for highest taining here in honor of visiting government officials and Washing- British and French barristers and

President Hoover will remain at and out of the capital all summer. his camp on the Rapidan until La-Secretary Mellon will spend Labor bor Day afternoon and of the Cabi- Day at the home of his daughter,

net members, only Secretary Hyde, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, on Long drought bound, remained at his Island. Attorney General Mitchell

ton's socially prominent people have jurists.

bublished, Monday, Labor

**DIE WITHIN WEEK** 

THREE IN FAMILY

**Doctors Believe.** 

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 30.-(AP)

Wife Buried.

SHERIFF IS KILLED

Whitt shot in the head, was semi-

SHERIFF'S SON WEDS.

New Haven, Aug. 30.—(AP)—

Texas.

elected to remain away.

PRICE THREE CENTS

### **SLAYER KILLS SELF IN CELL** VIA DYNAMITE

### Lawyer Uses Same Methods by Which He Killed His Wife-Sleeping Cellmate Uninjured by Explosion.

Amerillo, Texas, Aug. 30 .- (AP) -A. D. Payne, Amerillo attorney who confessed slaying his wife in a devised explosion, ended his own life by the same means early to-

The fatal explosion was believed · by officers to have been produced by a vial of nitroglycerin which Payne carried suspended about his

Fellow prisoners in the county fail where the attorney awaited trial for the slaying of his wife, were dislodged from their cots. A sleepmate was uninjured. Payne died

lying face down in his cot. The lawyer's death followed by few hours his indictment by Grand Jury on a first degree murder charge.

Writes Last Letters The attorney gave a letter to his skull. mother and one to the mother of his wife into the keeping of a fel-The explosion took place a few

minutes later. 11-year-old son maimed by a dynamite bomb which wrecked the fam-

ily car. June 12. Weeks later he asked Gene Howe, tigate the case.

Payne's arrest. He confessed killing his wife because of love for his stenographer, Miss Verona Thomp-

Officers investigating the explosion today said they had not noticed the small bottle suspended from Payne's neck. They said he had not removed his clothing since his arrest Prisoners, however, noticed the Vernon. bottle they said, and asked about its

Death Instantaneous The county physicians who exam-ined the body said death was instan-

After his indictment yesterday the attorney's brothers said they would seek to save him from the electric chair through a plea of insanity. Payne steadfastly denied he was

insane. In his confession which he 11th Hour Man Favored by dictated for nearly 24 hours Payne said he killed his wife to keep her from the knowledge of his love for Miss Thompson and his embezzlement of family funds.

He said he had at different times so arranged a shotgun that it would be discharged by opening a closet door, put poison in his wife's food, attempted to drown her and placed a bomb in their car which failed to

confessed he tried to kill with his mother, was one of the children who visited him in jail yesterday.

### TOO HEAVY LOAD HALTS OCEAN HOP

### Bromley Forced to Dump 800 Gallons of Gas in Order to Leave the Ground.

Tokyo, Aug. 30.-(AP.)-Undiscouraged by their failure to make definitely into the Seymour ranks. Pole in a balloon in 1897, once a satisfactory take-off on a project- This newspaper, in its editorial pol- swept streets in an American city ed non-stop dash to Tocoma, Wash., icy, has not taken a stand definitely to get money for his food. Harold Bromley and Harold Gatty for Congressman Fenn's return. It today announced they would con- has expressed very definitely its tinue their efforts to make a trans- displeasure at the means resorted Pacific flight but hinted they might to in putting the Seymour candi-

field at Kasumigaura Naval air rather than name hand-picked canbase, a cross wind and a heavy load didates. of gasoline combined to thwart his

plane "City of Tacoma" 1,300 me- that he was assured of 70 of 116 ters along the runway and when it delegates for Col. Seymour. Mr. appeared the ship could not leave Rogers has always been a strong the ground, dumped 800 gallons of supporter of Congressman Fenn, a hut in the dark with him for a yesterday. With two officers dead gasoline in order to get into the air having been a personal friend of the month so he could study the effect and two others wounded by shots and avoid crashing into nearby Wethersfield man for many years of darkness on the eyes. and avoid crashing into nearby Wethersfield man for many years.

The plane rose unsteadily, trailing inal candidacy. He is convinced that little while Andree would measure a plume of white spray, and barely topped the trees. Circling, Bromley

#### TAKING NO CHANCES OF POLITICAL ROWS

Also, serving of drinks during political meetings is prohibited. with an eye to preventing use of bottles, glasses or steins, as weapons or missiles.

### **TOLLAND MAN DIES** IN MORNING CRASH

### Collide on Tolland Road in Vernon.

ter Rounds, 25, of Tolland, was killed early today, the first automobile when his car crashed into one driven by Wilmot Keith of 171 Sigouralmost instantly from a fractured

low prisoner shortly after midnight. the cheek. In the car with Keith Payne's wife was killed and his their three small children. Robert

State Police investigated the accident. They allege that both Amerillo newspaper editor to inves- Rounds and Wagner were under the influence of liquor. There is a ques-Howe's investigation led to tion as to which man was driving, Belief that Salomon Auguste Anso, why Rounds was hurled out of the car and Wagner was not.

Grounds on the Tolland road in bergen.

### **LEADERS TURNING TOWARD SEYMOUR**

### Former Supporters Congressman Fenn.

Col. Clarence Seymour's chances of defeating Congressman E. Hart | bodies of Andree and his two com-Fenn for the Republican nomination as Representative in Congress from Payne's maimed child, whom he this, the First district, seemed to grow by leaps and bounds today as this made indicate for the sealer itone by one, town and district Re- self, considerable concern was felt publican leaders announced they that vessels searching for the sealer did not favor Fenn's return to to put doctors and scientists aboard Washington. Here in Manchester and arrange preservation of the several recognized leaders in politics bodies before she reaches a warm-

lican chairman, who always prefers up a message that she proceed to a a no-contest caucus and convention, given Arctic position where she will seemed inclined towards Seymour meet the boats which are seeking as do Judge R. A. Johnson, Senator her. Robert J. Smith and Col. W. C

Turn Guns on Herald

doing most of Col. Seymour's cam-The flier ran his vermillion mono- paigning, told The Herald today

(Continued on Page Two.)

Dielfield, Germany, Aug. 30.— (AP.)—Police here, to be on the safe side for pre-election disputes, decreed today that in halls where political meetings were to be held tables must be removed and chairs firmly connected with each other or otherwise made stationary, to prevent their being raised from the

# Walter Rounds Killed as Cars

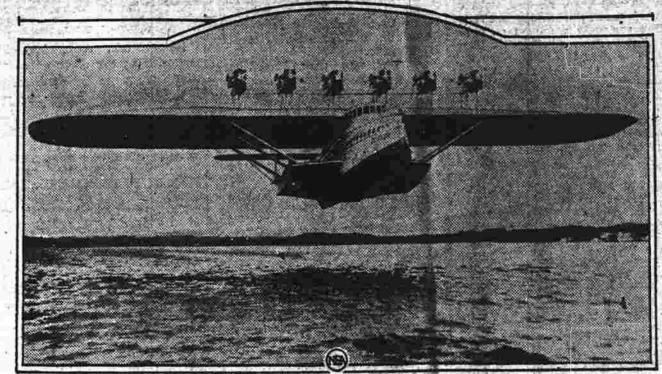
Rockville, Aug. 30 .- (AP.) -- Walvictim of the three-day holiday, ney street, Hartford. Rounds died

were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart. of 56 Laurel street, Hartford, and Stewart, 6, suffered slight lacerations.

The Seymour artillerymen turned their guns on The Herald today in an effort to swing this newspaper dacy across. It prefers to see the Bromley said the soft, uneven field thrown open in any contest

Willard B. Rogers, who has been to eat.

TRIAL SHOWS DO-X READY FOR ATLANTIC HOP



A winged giant of the skies, the flying yacht DO-X is strikingly pictured here as she soared from the Bodenese in Germany after taxing less than 100 yards across the water. A series of short test flights has satisfied Dornier technical experts that the twelve-motored craft—largest plane in the world—is ready for its projected trans-Atlantic flight to New York in September. The newly-installed motors are of American manufacture, and an American aviator, C. H. Schildhauer, will serve as navigator and second pilot.

### BELIEVE ANDREE LIVED TWO YEARS ON ISLAND

### John Wagner, a passenger in Rounds' car, suffered lacerations of the check Towns of the c Plenty of Provisions and Game to Keep Him and Companions Alive.

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-Rounds or Wagner. The latter dree, Swedish balloon explorer, was laims Rounds was at the wheel, for two years on ice-caked White but the police cannot understand, if Island in the futile hope of rescue before he died is entertained by Dr. The accident occurred between Adolf Hoel, head of the Norwegian Leonard's Corner and the Fair government research office in Spitz- over the world will work but three

Dr. Hoel, one of the most learnand his companions may have lived ropean jurists visited Baltimore. that long on the island where their bodies were found this month. 33 years after their disappearance on an attempt to fly across the North

ole in a balloon Had Provisions "I hold it possible," he said, "that Andree and his companions might have been alive from one to two years. They were we'll equipped with provisions, guns and ammunition. So it was possible for them to

kill walrus. There were also many Arctic dispatches today said that a great bank of white fog had descended over the entire area where the sealer Bratvaag bearing the

panions, is supposed to be. May Miss Steamer In addition to the danger which

who had at first said they would er climate may not find her at all, keep their hands off such a contest and will have to return to Tromsoe. came out openly for Col. Seymour, An intermittent broadcast to the a West Hartford resident, prac- vessel is being made by Norwegian naval vessels in the hope that the Judge W. S. Hyde, town Repub- sealer's radio receiving set will pick

> ONCE SWEPT STREETS Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 30.—(AP) -Salomon Auguste Andree, Swedish balloonist explorer who lost his life after an attempt to cross the North

Oluf Olsen, 90 years old sailor friend, tells the story. Oluf and Andree were buddies in an expedition to Spitzbergen in 1882 and during the long winter night there Andree used to tell stories of his adventures in many lands and how he had to sweep streets in America-Oluf

Odd Experiment "Andree was interested in sorts of odd things" Oluf says. of darkness on the eyes.

# A THREE DAY WEEK

### Englishman Says Men Will Be Also-Paid High Wages in the Future.

Baltimore, Aug. 30.-(AP)-A prediction that men in the future all ed men of the North, thinks Andree with a group of distinguished Eu-

> The Englishman said there will be ups and downs in the world-wide economic situation, but no perma-nent recovery until that time... Sir William, who has been an outstanding member of the Labor government since 1929 placed a share

Street crash last fall. English Situation. Speaking of the English situation, he said, "I believe the upturn is coming and that England will be among the first to recover." The upward trend in the imme-

diate future will result from depletion of stocks of goods turned out in the past at a rate faster than that of world consumption, but the permanent cure will not come until there has been some adjustment of consumption to production," he "I believe that men all over the world eventually will work but three days a week, but will be paid high wages in order that they may consume the goods they produce."

### **MURDERER OF TWO** STILL AT LIBERTY

### Escapes in Forest With 50 Men in Pursuit — Search is Continuing Today.

Eugene, Ore., Aug. 30.—(AP) — Vic Sutherland, 67, alleged Marcola, Ore., moonshiner, wanted for the murder of Joe Saunders, deputy game warden, and Oscar Duley, Eugene policeman, was believed hiding today somewhere in the fastness doesn't remember the city-in order the Mohawk valley near here. A large posse, armed with rifles and machine guns prepared to renew its

search for him. Darkness last night brought halt to the activities of 50 possemen tion he made me shut myself up in who sought Sutherland throughout land, the posse feared to face the fugitive's guns in the darkness. Lee Bown and Rodney Roach, deputy sheriffs, were the wounded men.

### **CURTIUS STRICKEN** WHILE SPEAKING

### Heat Overcomes German Foreign Minister-Taken to Berlin; Reported Better

Baden-Baden, Germany, Aug. 30. -(AP)-Julius Curtius, German foreign minister, suffered a sudden ndisposition here last night while addressing a political meeting in the pre-election campaign, and was unable to continue his speech. He was assisted to his hotel by friends and

Berlin, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-The foreign office said today that Foreign days a week and be paid high wages | Minister Curtius' illness was not sewas made by Sir William Jowitt, rious and gave no cause for worry attorney general of England, who He has suffered severely from the excessive heat of the past few days, especially when, addressing overcrowded campaign mass meetings, and his inability to complete his speech at Baden-Baden merely meant he was overstrained.

It is believed confidently that several days of rest in cooler Berlin will restore him completely. His of the blame for England's unem-ployment situation on the Wall night has been called off.

### HIT BY CHIMNEY ON ROOF OF HOUSE

### Unconscious Man Finally infected food, physicians believe. Rescued by Firemen and Sent to the Hospital.

Rendered unconscious by a falling an autopsy, as the baby apparently chimney on the slanting roof of a was in perfect health when born, three story house, Leon F. Liegey, despite the mother's critical condi-67, was lowered to the ground early tion. today by firemen and taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

Liegey went to the house at 40 was informed that lightning had struck the chimney last night. With his son, Charles, he mounted a Posses continued a search today for ladder to the roof. While he was alleged rum runners who last night examining the chimney, which was shot and killed Elmer L. Carter, 32, made of concrete and weighed a deputy sheriff, and seriously about 300 pounds, it toppled over, wounded Joe Whitt, Altus policepinned him to the roof, slid off and fell to the ground. His son, realizing his father's danger, grabbed his clothes and prevented him from sliding over the edge.

Helped by Policeman Patrolman Axel Carlson, attracted by a crowd of boys who southwest of here, for investigation were watching the proceedings, hurried up to the roof and assisted Buster was suffering from two bul-Charles in holding his father who al- let wounds he had refused to exthough unconscious was writhing in plain.

Word was sent to Fire Station No. and a squad of men responded said he had a chance to recover. with an extension ladder. They went to the roof and with the aid of Patrolman Carlson placed the elder Liegey in a canvas sack used in rescue work. The unconscious man was then brought slowly down the ladder, half an hour after he had Edythe Ingeborg, daughter of Mrs. been struck by the chimney.

JUSTICE IS FINED

#### The ranking official in the capital Brown will be in Nova Scotia over on the holiday will be Assistant the holiday. DRYS IN CHICAGO No. Herald Monday No issue of the Manches-DO NOT LIKE RUTH ter Evening Herald will be

Vice-President Curtis has been in

still is abroad. Postmaster General

AMERICAN IS INVOLVED

IN PERU'S REVOLUTION

### Anti-Saloon League is Talking About Running an Independent Candidate.

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- (AP) -- The Anti-Saloon League of Illinois, Two Still Seriously III From finding the prohibition stand of Ruth Hanna McCormick, entirely unsatis-Drinking Bad Water, the factory, announced last night it was ready to support a dry independent

George B. Safford league superinendent, issued a statement in which he said the entire influence of his organization would be exerted for 'any worthy candidate" brought out An eleven day old baby, the third by the dry forces. member of a family of six to die The state Anti Saloon League worked actively for Mrs. McCormick within a week, died today at the when she was campaigning for Con-

General hospital, where her brother resswoman and it supported her Gerald, two, and a sister, Mertice, passively in her primary campaign against Senator Charles S. Densen. six, are fighting a rare infectious Independent Candidate
The injection of an Independent Mrs. Florence. Vickers, the mother, died three days ago, a short candidate into the race between time after the death of a son, Or-Mrs. McCormick and James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, was forecast ville, four. The entire family was rushed to the hospital last Thurs- by Safford, although he mentioned

day. The baby who died today was born to Mrs. Vickers shortly no names. Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neil discharged from the hospital Tues- | mentioned by the Chicago press as day after successfully overcoming the choice of the dry leaders.
the effects of the infection which At the state party conve At the state party convention has been diagnosed as a little known Mrs. O'Neil espoused a resolution germ recently discovered and named favoring restatement of the platflexner baccilus. The infection was form adopted at the Kansas City

acquired through polluted water or Republican National convention. Instead the convention pledged the state G. O. P. to abide by the Yesterday afternoon, with one son decision of the voters in the Novemdead, the grief-stricken father ber referendum on prohibition reburied his wife at Le Roy. Orville,

#### who died last Saturday was buried Coroner Richard A. Leonardo, who is in charge of the investigation, announced he would perform **POLISH CONGRESS**

### Action Follows Long Period of Political Unrest-New Elections on Nov. 16.

Warsaw, Aug. 30.—(AP)—President Moscicki today dissolved the man, when the officers attempted to Sejm, Polish Parliamentary Lower halt their truck believed to contain House and Senate. New elections a shipment of liquor for Borger, were called for the Sejm November 16 and for the Senate November 23. Two brothers, Buster and Bernie The presidential action followed a Robertson were held at Frederick, long period of political unrest dur-ing which the administration was in in connection with the shooting. almost constant deadlock with the opposition group in the two bodies. Several Cabinet changes culmin ted this week in the recall to the premiership of Marshal Pilsudski, Polish "strong man," who threat-ened summary action if he was unconscious but hospital attendants able to have his way in the Sejm. As premier and minister of war he will rule Poland until there is a prison while the American embassy new Sejm by virtual dictatorship. Announcement was made today of The President in dissolving Parliament declared that the dissolution the marriage last Monday of Miss had become necessary because the Ida Anderson and James Samuel Sejm was incapable of bringing Geddes, son of Sheriff and Mrs. about the necessary improvement in James Geddes.

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Lt. Commander Grow to be Tried by Court Martial for Supporting Leguia — Two **Wounded in Buenos Aires** Street Fight-Rio Denies Report of Revolt-Peru's Ex-President is Placed in Prison.

#### TODAY'S SITUATION IN SPANISH AMERICAS

Buenos Aires—Two persons were wounded one, a high police official in street fights between adherents and rivals of President Yrigoyen. Military pre-cautions against an organized

revolutionary movement contin-Lima-The new government has lodged the deposed president, Juan Leguia, in prison. Lieut.-Commander Harold B. Grow, American naval reserve officer who has been in charge of Peru's air forces will be court martialled for his support of Leguia during the revolutary.

ment has denied rumors ema nating from Viruguayan border towns that a revolution is imminent in the State Rio Grande Santa Clara, Cuba-An inves-

Rio De Janeiro-The govern-

tigation has begun of an alleged seditious plot to storm the army post at Cruces, seizing weapons there and starting a WASHINGTON SILENT

Pending the receipt of official advices from Peru on reports that Harold B. Grow, American Naval Reserve aviator, would be courtmartialed, officials at the State Department would make no comment early today on his plight. Grow was captured by the Revo-lutionists at Cassana on the morning of August 24. The State Department instructed the Embassy at

Washington, Aug. 30.-(AP.)-

Lima to move to obtain his free-In reporting his capture, the Embassy said it was seeking "assurance of his safety" in communicat-Downes Grove, Ills., first woman ing with the Revolutionists. Secre-The father, Harry D. Vickers, was legislator has been prominently tary Stimson nevertheless dispatched a cable ordering that "all appropriate efforts to effect the re-

lease of Grow" be made. Since that time the State Department has received no official advices concerning the naval aviator.

#### LEGUIA IN PRISON. Lima, Peru, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-

Augusto B. Leguia, 67 year old deposed president of Peru, taken from sick bed aboard the cruiser Almirante Grau, was placed today in a prison cell on San Lorenzo Isle, Callo harbor to await trial and punishment for the "misdeeds" of his dictatorship.

His son Juan Leguia also was arrested and taken to the prison. Lieut.-Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, new military president said severe punishment was contemplated for the former president and others adjudged by the military Junta, he said of having misused the nation's funds. Sanchez also said that Harold B. Grow, American naval re-serve officer who has been in charge of the Peruvian air force, would be prosecuted by court martial for his

support of Senor Leguia. Charge Against Grow. Sanchez accused Grow of being a mercenary who has been violating

the rules of public right." "In obedience to the orders of the overthrown dictator," Sanchez added, Grow had bombed the city without regard for the tremendous consequences of his action. As he violated the rules of the military code we will prosecute him before a

court martial." Lieut.-Commander Grow was capured by the southern revolutionists shortly after outbreak of the rebellion at Arequipa, a week ago Friday. He since has been held in negotiated for his release.

REINFORCE GARRISON Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 80

-(AP)-The garrison of Buenos Aires was reinforced heavily today with the arrival of the Eighth Regi-

### **OUR AUTOS KILLED** 2,556 IN 7 YEARS

### Equal to Population of Canton-In Same Period 68,-214 Were Injured.

In making a study of motor vehi-Richard Shelton Kirby of Yale University finds that during the past seven years automobiles in Connecticut killed 2,556 persons, a total equal to the population of Newtown, or Canton or East Lyme. The number of persons injured in such accidents during the period, 68,214, he says, compares approximately were occupants of cars.

Professor Kirby's study of Connecticut accidents is the sixth of a series made annually under the auspices of the Hartley Corporation, The conclusions and results of the study, presenting a graphic and composite picture of the accident situation in this state, are to be published in pamphlet form by the Yale University Press and distributed this week by the State Motor Vehicle North End League defeated the Department.

Some Comparisons Comparison of statistics, says Professor Kirby, makes it possible to say that for each person in Connecticut who dies from typhoid fever, four die from diphtheria and thirty are killed in motor vehicle accidents. The Connecticut automobile accident death rate in 1929. he also finds was higher than that of any of the three adjoining states. It did drop, however, last year and is now only slightly higher than the New York rate. Rates per 100,000 not put into the paper although it population were: Connecticut, 27.5; was a league game. New York, 25.4; Massachusetts, 17.9; and Rhode Island, 17.6,

year. While higher than in 1926 the title, and if this is not enough rate was 1.38 per 1,000 cars, and in junior title. 1916 it was 3.18.

The death and accident rates for 1929, according to mileage of cars, showed considerable decrease. Professor Kirby uses the amount of gasoline consumed in Connecticut as On this basis the death rate per million gallons of gasoline was 2.3, as compared with 2.7 in 1928, and 3.3 in 1922. The number of accidents per million gallens used was 125, as compared with 149 in 1928 and 157

Children's Deaths "For persons past middle life," says Professor Kirby, "the death rate continues to increase rapidly During 1929 it was about three times as high as for children. There were 196 persons past 45 killed by autos in 1929, and 82 children under 15. The annual average for 1927 1928 and 1929 was 91 children under 15 and 164 persons over 45. The death rates for all ages of chil- Kebart, rf ...... 3 2 2 1 0 dren and youths showed a decrease for 1929 over 1928, with 26 fewer fatalities.

dents shows that three and one-half Playgrounds ...... 12 6 0 0—16 "The analysis of the 1929 accitimes as many males as females were killed; this preponderance of males is not nearly so striking, ONLY 398 DESERTIONS however, among the young children as among the adults. The male victims outnumbered the females as operators 26 to 14 as pedestrians, 3 1-2 to 1, and as passengers, 2 to

Crash Causes Ten primary causes of personal injury and fatal accidents in which the operator was blamed are listed in the study. They are inattention, carelessness, intoxication, inexperience, failure to grant right of way, skidding, operating too fast for conditions, driving on the wrong side of the road, violating other rules and improper equipment. The main faults of pedestrians were inattention, stepping from behind object carelessly, and intoxication.

problems presented in the study. aboard warships. There is a foreword by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. er of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel which predicts greater accident reduction through seater accident reduction through seater accident reduction through safety methods which are becoming more ment. A constantly increasing num- Provincetown and Manchester. and more effective. The study cov- ber of sailors is given special trainers accident fatalities, injuries and ing so the men may become skilful property damage; drivers, pedestrians, and other participants; particulars concerned with towns and cities; causes of accidents; discipline and miscellaneous items of interest.

#### PILOTS ON STRIKE

Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 36.— (AP.)—Strike of seventeen air mail pilots today paralyzed service between Holland and the Dutch East Indies and over other routes out of Amsterdam.

Dissatisfaction with salaries led to the strike. Present salaries including bonuses are from 6,000 to 8,000 guilders (a guilder is about forty cents).

The company has insured the pilots for 10,000 guilders each. The pilots demand that bonus awards in the future should be awarded on the basis of flying hours, that insurance be increased to 25,000 guilders, and that a 75 guilder equipment allowance be made for all East Indian flights except the first, which would remain as it is.

#### MAJOR EXONERATED.

### KNIFE PLAYS PART IN

Joe Zandronzky Has One Cut, "Mike" Probably Several as Result of Argument.

Joseph Zandronzky, who lives in the Fuller block on North Main street, is nursing a cut over the eye and a collection of bruises today, while a companion of the moment, identifiable only as "Mike," is sup-posed to be taking care of several knife nicks of his own as results cle accident statistics, Professor of a home-brew bout between the two at Zandronzky's home yesterday afternoon.

Just what happened is somewhat obscure, but as Zandronzky's family gathered the facts later "Mike" pulled a knife to back up his end of some argument or other. Joe is supposed to have blocked a thrust at his body, getting the cut over the with the combined population of eye in the process, and to have got-Norwalk and Norwich, or that of ten possession of the knife. It was Norwalk and Norwich, or that of a very few moments thereafter that Danbury, Naugatuck and New Lon- "Mike" fled into the street, sprinkdon. Of those killed, 1,404 were ling blood in his wake. He disappedestrians and 1,152 occupants of ling blood in his wake. He disap-cars. The majority of those injured peared, no one seems to know

> No report of the affair was made to the police.

### PLAYGROUND NINE

Community Club for the second time last Friday night by the score of 18-7, but before the start of the game the Community Club refused to play the game as a league game because of two players missing. The playground team was minus three men, among them Waichowski, the pitcher, but still wanted to play as a league game.

The first time these two teams met the Playgrounds beat the Community Club, 10-0 but the score was

The Playgrounds thus claim junior championship having won The ratio of persons killed to cars two and lost none to the Communiregistered dropped slightly last ty Club who have already claimed and 1927, it is 45 per cent below the they will be willing to play another figure for 1916. Last year the death game against the claimants of the

> The box score: Community Club (7)

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•	Fiddler, 3b2	1	0	-1	0	1
•	DeHone es c 1	0	0	2	0	2
5	Pohl, rf2 Coleman, cf1	1	0	0	0	(
5	Coleman, cf1	1	0	0	0	(
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3	Zapataka, lf1	0	1	0	0	(
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r	LaForge, lf2	2	0	0	0
	Chartier, p2	0	0	0	0
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	O'Bright, 2b1	1	1	1	1
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Score by innings:

### IN NAVY DURING YEAR

Washington, Aug. 30—(AP)—Increasingly stringent requirements for enlistment in the Navy were pointed to by recruiting officers today as a principal cause in reducing desertions from 3,161 in 1924 to only 398 for the fiscal year 1930, just ended.

A survey of recruiting figures from the western section of the country just completed showed that the highest percentage of men accepted for the fleet had at least two years of high school education. The high quality of men taken has

rors or judgment in handling equip- Guests were present from Hartford, electricians, machinists, carpenters her home, 41 Delmont street, from or artisans of other types useful the Memorial Hospital where an ashore as well as aboard.

The Navy also has obtained reenlistment figure of 72 percent an- and will be able to see her friends nually which its officers believe can- shortly. not be ascribed to unemployment conditions ashore. The reduction in desertions has been gradual. They totaled 1,092 in 1927 and 528 in

### MOST CARS ARE BOUGHT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

Of all passenger automobiles sold o'clock this evening. in 1929, sixty-one per cent were purchased on the installment plan Liens on property in three dif-and less than four per cent were re- ferent districts were filed with the purchased on the installment plan possessed for failure to maintain town clerk this week, as a result

of unpaid taxes. Early in the week,
These figures, submitted to the the Fifth District collector filed two Census Bureau by 425 automobile liens, and this morning Walter finance companies, showed the average deferred payment on each car to have been \$444.30. Installmentpurchased cars, numbered 3,478,373, of which 1,820,435 were new and

Stamford, Aug. 30.—(AP)— Major Charles H. Metcalf, relieved in orders from command of the Third Battalion of the 192nd Regiment of Field Artillery, C. N. G., from August 14, 1929, has been returned to command. A board of inquiry sat in the matter but its testimony was not made known. Reinstatement of Major Metcalf was regarded in nilitary circles as an exoneration.

the remainder second hand.

Analyzing the reports of the American Motorists Association found that purchases involving a one-third down payment resulted in only 2.8 per cent of repossessions, while payments of one quarter yielded for the year repossessions totaling 5.1 per cent. Five out of every 1,000 car buyers attempted to escape their payments by abscording to the terms of the will of the late Alice A. Bartram, which was filed for probated yesterday. The bulk of the estate is left in trust to a nephew that the hospital is to receive most of the principal of the trust fund, the will stipulates. the remainder second hand.

### NORTH END BEER BOUT

No issue of the Manchester Evening Herald will be published Monday, Labor Day.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. David Titus of Middle Turnpike and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howland of Strickland street left this morning for a week-end tour to Mr. Howland's old home in Harrisburg, and Scranton, Pennsylvania. The party intend to visit friends in New Jersey before returning home.

Earl Saunders of Syracuse, N Y., is here to spend the week-end and Labor Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders. During the absence of his sister, Mrs. W. W. Robertson in Australia, Mr.

the Bellevue hospital in New York vere shooting. city during the month of August, is Investigating back in Manchester and will resume that a fourth man was wounded but

Short Beach.

tournament, which has been popu-lar among the members of the lodge for two years, will open for the season next Saturday night at the LEADERS TURNING

The local lodge of Moose will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at the usual place instead of Monday night.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, local wel- he is making the right move in deda. She will meet friends in Hart- sists that Col. Seymour is an exford and travel by train. Miss Reynolds was a nurse in the Canadian army during the war and while transporting of injured Canadians back to Canada. She made eight trips across in this work.

The change in ticket agents at the Manchester railroad station will not take place on Labor Day as expected. Because of operating reater station, will remain for a time, at least in Vernon.

Miss Mary Draghi, 11, of 47 Summer street, who returned to Manchester yesterday after spending punishable things are forthcoming several weeks with friends in Hart- from different sources, but definite ford, was given a surprise party at her home last night by her girl E friend. Miss Drahgi received sev-

Walter M. Saunders of 20 Linden street returned yesterday from sev-eral months spent at his shore cottage at Rocky Point.

A public whist party was held last night at the City View Dance hall on Keeney street. Prizes were won as follows: 1st, Louis J. Chagnot; 2nd, Henry Stanley. Other prizes were won by Joseph Lathom, Mrs. Fred Kwish, Mrs. M. Anderson and Mrs. Herbert Mitchell. Coffee, cake and sandwiches were served followed by dancing.

street was pleasantly surprised last! evening when the St. James' junior choir met at her home for a mis- pleased him." cellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Edward Making of Cambridge street. The young people were served a buffet lunch, followed by games until a late hour. Miss Foley was the recipient of many valuable and useful

was served and the party sang The irresponsible type of recruit popular songs until a late hour. The

> Mrs. Joseph Dean has returned to operation was performed. Mrs. Dean is much improved in health

Joseph Dean has returned from Camp Pioneer, Winsted, where he was camp director this season. John Jensen of Middle Turnpike who was camp chef also returned to his home here. A fine season was enjoyed by all boys attending the Boy Scout en-

The finals in the miniature golf tournament at the Stone street Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP.)— due to rain. They will be held at 9

#### HOSPITAL LEFT \$800,000

### No Herald Monday GANG WAR FLARES IN BOSTON STREET

Boston, Aug. 30—(AP)— The haunts of Boston's dealers in lottery tickets were being searched by the police today for a solution to the shooting of three men on a west end street corner last night.

Albert Scalia, Medford, and Louis tal, Hartford, on Thursday morning,

Ciampia and Tony Guiffre, both of was held at St. Peter's church in Boston were at the Haymarket relief that city this morning followed by station seriously wounded as a re- burial in St. James's cemetery, sult of the exchange of shots. They refused to give the authorities any information either concerning the persons with whom they battled or the cause of the battling. Police, however, were of the op-

inion that the shooting of the three resulted from an affray in Revere two weeks ago, when one man was fatally wounded and three others wounded seriously. They believe that both fights resulted from the w. W. Robertson in Australia, and Mrs. Saunders are occupying the Robertson residence on Henry street.

that both ngnts resulted from the operators of one pool cutting in on another. One of last night's victims, Tony Guiffre, police believe is the brother of Carmillo Guiffre, now Dr. Edwin C. Higgins, who has in the Chelsea hospital recovering been doing postgraduate work at from wounds received in the Re-

Investigating officers also believe his regular practice here next Tues- got away in the excitement of the battle.

The battle took place on a crowd-Mrs. Mary McCann and Mrs. ed corner and several bystanders
Bertha Page of Ridge street left narrowly escaped being shot as 30 today for a week to be spent at bullets were fired. Scalia and his companions were met with a burst of gunfire as they drove to the curb-The annual Masonic setback ing in Scalia's automobile. Two revolvers were found on the sidewalk by investigators.

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fare nurse, left this noon for Cana- serting Congressman Fenn and incellent choice for the nomination. Congressman Fenn lost today a very much counted-on supporter

the friends that she made in the Frank E. Healey of Windsor Locks came out definitely for Col. Seymour's nomination. Mr. Fenn was positive earlier in the week that G. Binok ...... 63 Mr. Healey's support would be his. He was just as confident that Col. D. Schwartz ..... 81 W. C. Cheney's support in Manches- W. Short ...... 82 ter would be in his favor. However, R. Weir ...... 77 the past two days seem to have re- J. McConville .... 93 sons the Vernon operator, who was corded a change of heart in several A. Ferguson .....102 of Mr. Fenn's most ardent boosters.

Those who have been solicited for support by the Seymour ranks say that considerable innuendo is being resorted to by the West Hartford man's backers. Sly hints about uncharges are lacking. The tobacco men are being used as a stalking horse while political wise-acres laugh and say "There's something else behind it all." What the something the plaza had extra heavy soldier. thing else is, is yet to be disclosed, publicly, at least.

### **BELIEVE ANDREE LIVED** TWO YEARS ON ISLAND

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the pupils of my eyes to see what had happened to them and occasionally a doctor would come in and stab the ends of our fingers with lances to get blood to test. An-Miss Nellie W. Foley of 35 New dree was as excited as if he had discovered the North Pole. "Well I didn't mind, so long it

### FINED FOR SPEEDING

Dwight E. Hopkins, truck driver for A. I. Savin of Hartford, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding this morning by Judge R. A. John-Twenty friends of Walter Hent- son in Manchester Police court. schel of Manchester met at the Lieut. William Barron made the arfarm of Ralph Von Deck in Tolland rest at 8:40 yesterday morning. for a bachelor supper and smoker Hopkins was driving 40 miles an in honor of the popular guardsman's hour, Barron testified. The driver

### OBITUARY

#### FUNERALS

Dennis Wall The funeral of Dennis Wall, for many years a resident of Manches Manchester.

Mr. Wall was born in East Hampwhen he moved to Hartford. Mr. Wall was a blacksmith and conducted a shop on Eldridge street and later on Charter Oak street.

### **GEORGE PETERSON WINS** JUNIOR CADDY TOURNEY

Foster Runner-up.

Twelve years old George Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Peterson of South Main street won the fourth annual junior caddles golf tournament at the Manchester Country club this morning when he went around the old nine in 55. It had been expected that the winning

total would be much higher. Peterson just barely beat out Durstin Foster, son of the groundkeeper, J. Rush Foster, who made a TOWARD SEYMOUR

56. The latter missed a short putt on the final green. L. Giorgetti had the only par hole of the tourney when he was on the first in two and down in two just as Farrell did the

Here are the scores of the leaders: eterson .......766.855 864-55 Foster .......867 756 665—56 The scores of the players follow: Peterson ... .... 55 F. Reardon ..... 63 L. Giglio ..... 69

### AMERICAN IS INVOLVED

(Continued from Page 1.) the plaza had extra heavy soldier.

guards. AMERICAN ARRESTED Lima, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—A dispatch to El Comercio from Lambayeque said today that Charles W. Sutton, an American engineer in charge of the Lambayeque irriga-tion works under the Leguis admin-istration, was arrested by police when he attempted to leave by air-

The dispatch added that Sutton was charged with mismanagement of funds and had been interned in a penitentiary.

#### KILLS SELF WITH BAZOR

Norwalk, Aug. 30.—(AP.)—Culminating a period of despondency, brought on by unemployment, Wiiliam J. Grumbly, 54, early this morning killed himself by slashing his throat with a razor. He was found dead in the cellar of his home at 2 Jefferson street, at 3 o'clock by. member of his family.

The deceased had exhibited signs of nervousness for the past two months and shortly after midnight he began to walk about the house. When he was last seen alive he was A series of charts and graphs illustrate the various situations and problems presented in the study.

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Been made necessary, officers pointmarriage this afternoon to Miss said that his car wouldn't go that in the act of putting on his coat, fast and furthermore that he was preparatory to leaving the house. A sproblems presented in the study.

### SMITH IS IGNORED BY TAMMANYITES

### Not Named as Delegate to State Convention-Omission Causing Speculation.

New York, Aug. 30-(AP) -Omission of the name of Alfred E. ton, this state, seventy-five years Smith from the list of delegates to ago, but as a young man came to the State Democratic convention in that sho Manchester, married and made he was the subject of considerable and winter. home here until about 20 years ago speculation in political circles today. It had been understood the former governor and National leader of the party had been chosen to place in nomination Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for a second

> Mr. Smith's name was not included in the list of delegates from the tenth district, in which he lives. Charles L. Kohler, leader of the district said: "Governor Smith never told me he

wanted to be a delegate. I assumed 12 Year Old South Main Street he would prefer to go from the old Lad Turns in a 55; Durstin first district, where he had made his home for many years."

Moved Recently

Smith only recently moved to his present Fifth avenue address in the Centh District. Kohler offered to give up his own

seat to Mr. Smith should he wish it. It was pointed out that failure to list the former governor as a delegate would not necessarily preclude his attendance at the convention in that capacity as proxies undoubtedly will be preferred by scores of delegates.

#### CITY OFFERS REWARD FOR CHILD MURDERER

South Bend, Aug. 30 .- (AP) The kidnaper and slayer of 8-yearold Marverine Appel remained at the Memorial hospital but an amlarge today, while police continued putation was not necessary. to follow every clew that might lead to solution of the crime.

Rewards totalling \$3,100 have been offered for apprehension of the man believed to have enticed the girl to his automobile last Wednesday evening, to have held her prisoner for almost thirty hours, and finally to have attacked and killed her. Her body, the throat wound zelenakas and Ana Naudzius, both about with wire and a gash in the of Manchester. 79 head, was found Thursday night two blocks from the home of her mother,

Police had falled today to establish any connection between the kidnaping of Marverine, and an at-IN PERU'S REVOLUTION tack yesterday afternoon on Mrs. Joseph Wisnienski, by two men. She fought them off and tore a piece of clothing from one of them, before police arrived.

> Several suspected persons were questioned by police, but were later released. Detectives also quizzed all South Bend owners of the type of small automobile used by a man who Wednesday afternoon attempted unsuccessfully to get Marverine to ride with him. All, however, satisfied officers they had nothing to do with the case.

### The Herald Hears -

That Manchester's abbreviated golf courses should have the sportng element all to themselves over the week-end. Nothing of interest to the rabid sport fans is scheduled for Labor Day.

That after today only 123 days remain until the birth of the year 1931, and three seasons will make their bow, in greeting and farewell in that short time-summer, fall

That the scenery along the road in the vicinity of Woodland is simply be-e-eutiful with junked autos dotting the roadside landscape.

That motorists who fail to see the Cider Mill sign at the foot of Nigger Hill, Bolton, certainly are inform-

That the kids surely read the Herald. This paper carried a story the other night of a boy who flew his kite over 10,000 feet over the town and the next days dozens of boys got out their kites for a crack at that record. To date not one of hem have equaled that record.

### HAND BADLY INJURED WHILE SAWING WOOD

Lacerated.

Gregory Bechota, 37, of 98 Charter Oak street, suffered a very painful injury last night when he was attempting to help a neighbor saw duration and distance for free balwood. His left hand was caught and loons of 35,000 cubic feet capacity. badly lacerated, some of the fingers being fractured. He was taken to the international balloon race,

Marriage Intentions

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

An application for a marriage license was filed in the office of the town clerk this morning by John S. Warrantee Deeds

one half interest in lost 32 on the north side of Summit street. James Serpliss to James Mc-Adam, land and buildings on the north side of Summit street. Retirement of Trustees

From Colonial Bond and Mortgage Corporation of New Haven to the New Haven Bank, interest in mortgages held by the former as trustees in Manchester. Warrantee Deed

Robert J. Smith to Raymond L Lathrop and wife, lot 111 on the north side of Henry street. Foreclosure By Sale Martin Haberen and others

### AIRCRAFT GATHER FOR BALLOON RACE

All Types of Airships to be Demonstrated in Two Day Show at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Aug. 36-(AP)-Roarng squadrons of the air mobilized here today for a two-day aeronantical carnival which reaches its peak with the start of the 19th annual International Gordon Bennett balloon race.

The show will bring out in sharp contrast the changes in aviation since the first free balloon to carry a passenger went aloft in Paris 147 years ago. Tomorrow and Monday there will be demonstrations of all types of aircraft and planes will ed by the odor that is wafted to stunts leading up to the balloon race their nostrils. ors of four nations will drift with the wind in a contest of distance.

Flower Pageant A brilliant flower pageant of miles of floats and hundreds of costumed marchers, with a blimp following overhead, was today's welcome to the pilots and balloonists. Most of the participants in the show were

scheduled to arrive today. The celebration will open temorrow with an international gliding contest. Then will follow two days of group and individual flying skill by Navy and Marine fliers, exhibitions of autogyros and an old push-Charter Oak Street Man Taken to Hospital—Left Hand is Lacerated.

Lacerated. basket of a free balloon.

There will be an attempt to break the world's record for the longest parachute drop and an attempt for a new world's record for Late Monday will see the start of weather permitting.

Six pilots and their aides repre-senting the United States, Belgium, France and Germany, will try to stay in the air longer than the

#### COAST GUARD TEAM

New London, August 30. - (AP) -Ten letter men, headed by Cap-tain A. C. Unger, will be available James McAdam to Alice Serpliss, for the United States Coast Guard Academy football this season. All of the veterans were reported in excellent physical condition after the summer training cruise of the cadet corps in European waters Lt.-Commander Banter, athletic

director said that all of the upper classmen will return from leave September 21 practice will begin under the direction of Coach John H. Merriman.

In the meantime Coach Merriman will look for prospective grid ma-terial among the sixty or more newly arrived third class men who reported to the academy recently. The cadets will play their first game Hugh Morlarty, land and buildings with the University of Vermont at on the north side of Summer street. Burlington October 11.

WARNER BROS.

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

### STATE

Two Shows Sunday Night 6:45 and 8:40

FRANK MeHUGH

A Living Document Of The Young Daredevils Who Won A Victory-But Lost Their Own Souls!



NEIL HAMILTON

### **Capitol Park** Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford

### Week End Features

SATURDAY (TONIGHT) BAND CONCERT

Dancing Palais Royal Sally and Her Playboys Orchestra Admission, Men 30c, Women 20c.

Sunday and Monday (Labor Day) RIZZA MILITARY BAND

50-Musicians-50

Checking Free

Free Band Concerts Afternoon and Night Dancing Palais Royal Sunday

Tweet Peterson's Night Hawks

Dance, Swim, Golf, Frolic at Capitol Park. All Rides Open.

Admission 50c, includes checking.

Sunday School Lesson

### Work That Serves God

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for August 31. Work That Serves God. Amos 1:1; 7:10-15, 12; 3:7,8. By WILLIAM ....

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of the Congregationalist

This lesson is about a farmer who was called to be a prophet, and who, in responding to the call, became a very real prophet of Israel. Amos was a herdsman, living out

in the open country, with his soul uncorrupted and his vision undimmed. Just how the call came to him or how he realized the obligation of prophetic service we do not know. The word of the Lord that came to him was probably the voice in his own soul speaking as God has again and again spoken to his prophets.

The date of Amos's call to prophecy is interesting. We are not told the year, but we are told that it was "two years before the earthquake." How much that speaks of the conditions of the time and of the prophetic need! A tragedy so great was about to fall upon the people that in after years things were dated from the year of the earthquake.

We know nothing of Amos beyond the few details that are given here, but he is to be judged by his work, as we are reminded by the title of our lesson that work constituted his service to God. We think of Amos as a farmer-prophet coming to the city with his plainness of manner and speech, bringing with him the clear vision of farmer, and denouncing the abuses in society that would be apparent to any man whose soul was uncorrupted.

**Israel Was Prosperous** great lines of trade, and the people were flourishing. With this prosperity came luxurious living, with selfishness and viciousness. The nation had not progressed in righteousness and in justice as it had grown in strength and in commerce. Amos lashed against the evils of his day with no uncertain voice. His vigorous prophecies are chapel, and it is the king's court. recorder for us in the book that bears his name.

Let us note the things that Amos fruit: nounced. The corruption maniluxurious living, social corruptions, also the preversion of justice in the taking of bribes, and the oppression of the poor. Religion itself, had apparently become perverted by these things, and Amos speaks with a boldness and intensity that must have led some of the religious in turn to denounce him. "I hate, I despise your feasts," he says as he thinks of the way which these feasts were associated "Let justice," he says with evil. . "roll down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream," Amos was no mere iconoclast, crying out against wrong things and pulling them down. He had a great positive message that upon righteousness and truth men could really build a social and national life that was worth while.

What Does It Mean? What is the use of studying rophecy like this unless we apply t to our own time? Is there any thing about our religion that is forrites and its feasts and its celebrations associated with love and truth and justice, or are we mere forms that are liked with the

### Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30—Bible Classes. 10:45 Morning Ser vice.

No Evening Service.



Text: Amos 1:1; 7:10-15; 2:11, 12; 3:7, 8. The words of Amos, who was among the herdmen of Tekoa, which he saw concerning Israel in the days of Uzziah king of Judah, and in the time in Israel. Israel was on the days of Jeroboam the son of Joash king of Israel, two years before the

Then Amaziah the priest of Beth-el'sent to Jeroboam king of Israel, saying, Amos hath conspired against thee in the midst of the house of Israel: the land is not able to bear all his words. For thus Amos saith, Jeroboam shall die by the sword, and Israel

shall surely be led away captive out of their own land. Also Amaziah said unto Amos, O thou seer, go, flee thee away into the land of Judah, and there eat bread, and prophesy there: But prophesy not again any more at Beth-el: for it is the king's

Then enswered Amos, and said to Amaziah, I was no prophet, neither was I a prophet's son; but I was a herdsman, and a gatherer of sycamore

And the Lord took me as I followed the flock, and the Lord said unto me. Go, prophesy unto my people Israel. And I raised up of your sons for prophets, and of your young men for Nazarites. Is it not even thus, O ye children of Israel? saith the Lord. But ye gave the Nazarites wine to drink; and commanded the pro-

phets, saying, Prophesy not. Surely the Lord God will do nothing, but he revealeth his secret unto servants the prophets. The lion hath roared, who will not fear? the Lord God hath spoken,

thoughtless life of the age? Can think of such seasons as Christmas with assurance that it is the spirit of Christ that rules rather than the spirit of commercialism? Is our religion related to the purifying of life from its false environment and its false practices and habits? Whom shall we think of as the Amoses of today, or have we Amoses in our modern world

who can but prophesy?

One wonders whether our civilization is going to miss the men who came from rural life and rural training-the boys educated in the little red schoolhouse, and brought up under frugal living, with work to do, and responsibilities to meet. That is a phase of prophetic contribution to city life that is passing with the changed conditions. But the world still needs its late J. P. Morgan. Amoses, wherever we may get them

HARDENED

and speech.

Center Congregational Church

Services in the Masonic Temple

10:49 Union Service

Preacher, Rev. Laurence Barber

of Nashua, N. H.

Carl McKinley, Organist, and the Full

Choir of the South Methodist Church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Hev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Rev. Affred Clark, Curate

SERVICES:

Mr. Clark will preach. Topic: "TWO DOORS."

(Evening Service emitted.)

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

Sunday, August 31st, 1930

11th after Trinity.

"They tell me Wilson's girl "Hard? Why, nothing but a diamond could make an impression on her."-Answers.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Winnipeg .- Dr. Charles W. Mayo great assistance to medicine. Here daily task may be confining, exactvision and with his courage and at the meeting of the British Medions, and hard. It must be done, some nations make all nations poor-outspokenness in his message? man is about to go on the table in an operating room, if he wishes a pay, not because we have to, but visit from a minister in whom he has faith, it gives him confidence

which no science can furnish." New York.-Alexander Hamilton, wet Republican, is running for the grandson of the first secretary of be far reaching; yet if they are done state Senate. He is a great-greatthe treasury and a grandson of the from willingness and the desire to be be willing and faithful in the least

Easton, Md.—Senators will able to shoot at a fish and gun club elemental ruggedness of charcter in Chesapeake bay. Senator Milare conducive to clear vision and lard E. Tydings has bought Poplar use, and its active, healthy condi- eternity as the weakest, because wholesome plainness of judgment Island, 229 acres, for the purpose.

The government telephone monopoly of ourselves and immediate friends, tent of his possessions or works, but has developed a method of record rests upon the least of us. There tape. When it will be put into gen-Manchester, N. H.-Nature knows

how to stop an endurance sitter. Alfred Marcotte was up a tree 33 days and 14 hours till lightning struck. The boy tumbled down, but escaped serious injury. Paris.—The former residence of

Hotel des Reservoirs, is to be razed are a lot of protests over "Americanizing" the locality.

mittee of the American Legion de- Mary's Episcopal church, which has gion's constitution changed to "Pure Americanism." The matter will be considered at the Boston convention next month.

Philadelphia,—Lost, strayed or stolen: Steam shovel, 40 feet long with steel bucket and other apparatus; weight 10 tons. A constructake 40 men, a truck and a trailer

Columbus, O .- Time was when Miss Marian McIlhenny did nothing to house flies but swat them. Then she began to study them and learned so much about them that she has received the degree of Master of Science at Ohio State University, New York.-John Hamilla, 10, is an honest bootblack. He found

THE SALVATION ARMY.
Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard.

Street meeting tonight, corner of Main and Birch streets, at 7:30. Sunday School convenes at 9:30 on Sunday morning. Sergeant Major William Leggett will be in charge, with Mrs. Robert Wilson, assisting. Classes for all sizes and class and the Young Men's Fellow-

Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. The great park service at clock with the band and songsters giving some great instrumental and

vocal music. Street meeting at 7 o'clock followed by a rousing Salvation meeting in the citadel. A number of day, Sunday and Monday. visiting officers will take part in the services over the week-end, Ensign and Mrs. Victor Diamond of White Plains, N. Y., and Captain Florence Heard from the Great White Way, New York City, and Lieut. John Kuehl, our own Manchester boy, who is now stationed at Greenfield, Mass. Come and enjoy the services at the local citadel of the Salvation Army.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Cor. Winter and Garden Sts.

H. O. Weber, Pastor English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. The Sunday school sessions will be esumed September 7, at 9 o'clock. For the Week

Tuesday, 7 p. m.-Ladies' Aid so-Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.-Willing Workers' society.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Board of Trustees.

Friday, 7 p. m.—English choir, Friday, 8 p. m .- Young People's Saturday, 9-11 a. m.-German school and religious instruction.

Thursday, 7:30

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

9:30-Sunday School. 10:45-Morning worship. 6:30-Young People's Meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. The regular meeting of the official board which is usually held on Tuesday evening, will take place on ing and bible reading.

7:30 Wednesday evening

week prayer service.

2:00 Thursday afternoon en's prayer meeting at the church. 7:30 Friday night, class meeting, leader, Robert Bulla.

ship class will meet

of the season.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH bile accidents. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Paster. Sunday, 9 a. m., the Fidelity Bible

The Week attend the three-day convention which is held in Bridgeport, Satur-Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. there will be held the first choir rehearsal

and SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

the Second Congregational church in a list of delegates, which was as volved in the triple crash. Marvin S. Stocking of the North F. Noone, George Forster, Mrs. Mar- street, Glastonbury, and Sebastian Methodist church will preach, and garet E. McGuane, Mrs. Esther Cassirino of 356 Woodland street, be rendered: Prelude-Nocture,

Contralto solo—Selected —.....

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Sunday, August 31st-11th Sunday after Trinity. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "Two Doors."

This is the last in a series of five sermons upon the messages of Christ to the seven churches, as found in the Revelation of St. John. tha Gerstenlauer. Evening services will be resumed Sunday, September 7th. Church school sessions begin Sep-

> GOSPEL HALL 415 Center street

tember 14th, at 9:30 a. m.

10:45-Breaking of bread. 12:15-Sunday school. 7:45 p. m .- Tuesday, prayer meet-

An invitation is extended mid- to be present at any of these meetings.

### WILLINGNESS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Aug. 31. I heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send, and who will go with us? Then said I, "Here am I, send me." -Isa. 6:8.

Nothing stands to one's credit in to perceive how the nations of the because we love to. The Lord did nothing from compulsion. No task can be harder than was His. To accomplish it, He laid down His life because He loved us.

Our daily duties may not seem to spoken messages on a ticker can be no reformation of the whole duties are done. apart from the individual renovation of the individual.

Mme. Pompadour at Versailles, the Florence street, daughter of Mrs. for a new 90-foot building which married this afternoon to Walter the French call a skyscraper. There Carl Hentschel of 67 Spruce street

Baltimore.-The executive comsires the words "100 per cent Amer- been icanism" in the preamble of the Le-

tion company has reported the mat-ter to the police. All of it vanished from a sewer job, though it seemed like Humpty Dumpty; that it would to get away with it.

the book of life that is not done earth are interlocked, and how they is convinced that religion can be of from willingness, from love. The depend upon one another. It is seen that poverty and adversity in Summon the will to do it not for nation necessitates a higher condition in other nations. Much of the argument for universal peace is based upon economic appeal. The motive is not sufficient. It is to be superceded by the higher motive of universal service and good will.

Each person in the world is vital part of the human family. To useful, they surely reach up to is the noblest and highest service heaven, for then heaven comes down of both man and God. We may seem to us. Innumerable cells make the weak and of no consequence. The organs of the body, and the organs devil wants us so to believe. The make the body. Every cell has its strongest see themselves before tion gives health to the whole, without God they behold themselves Berlin.-If a German can't locate Our duties may seem small as the as nothing. God's ways are equal, a party on the telephone, he will be cell, yet the spiritual health of our and He is equal unto each, because able to leave a message for him nation and of the world, as well as He does not measure one by the exaccording to the spirit in which

> If duties are hard, so much greater will be the victory by doing them The multitudes are just beginning from willingness and love.

### HENTSCHEL-DALEY

Miss Elsie Elizabeth Daley of 143 Gertrude Daley McCullom, will be nephew of Miss Margaret Hentschel of Chestnut Lodge. The marriage will take place at 4 o'clock at St. beautifully: | decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers by the Park Hill Flower Shop. While the guests are assembling, Organist John Cockerham will give a short concert. During the service Myron Steinhaus of Hartford will sing "O, Perfect Love."

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St Mary's will perform the ceremony, using the single ring service. The bridal attendants will be Miss Margaret Hentschel of Manchester, New Hampshire, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor; Francis P. Quinn, a friend of the bridegroom and a student at Boston College, will be best man. The ushers will be Frank Larson and Arthur Ford of this town.

The bride who will be given in marriage by her step-father, David McCullom, will wear a princess style gown of white bridal satin. Her veil of tulle will fall from a bandeau of two ten dollar bills in front of Trin-ity church and turned them over to ity church and turned them over to the police. John will have them eventually unless the ownership is proved.

A THOUGHT

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If any man have a quarrel against any, even as Christ forgave you, so also de ye.—Colossians 51:5.

They who forgive most shall be most forgive most shall be most forgive most facility. New Hampshire, Boston and the forgive most shall be most forgiven. The bridge shower bouquet of white Killarney to the placed on a lands, The book will be placed on a lands, The

honor was a crystal necklace and the Esther Reardon, of Vernon avenue. bridegroom's gift to his best man Russell Binheimer of Union street and ushers were hilfolds. The wed- is visiting his cousin, Miss Helene. ding gifts are unusually beautiful Orr, of West Hartford. numerous, the bride having and been honored with a number of gift have moved from Ward street to showers by her friends in various Union street.

parts of this town and Hartford. Mrs. Annie Andrews has moved parts of this town and Hartford.

Later in the day the young couple will leave for a wedding trip to Union street to the Fitch block.

Washington, D. C., the bride wearing a brown travel tweed ensemble open for the Fall term on Wedneswith brown velvet hat. They will be day morning, Sept. 3. The bus at home to their friends after Sep-carrying the South Windsor pupils

the class of 1928, and until recently buled. The road at the hill is under was employed by the Traveler's Insurance company. The bridegroom was graduated from the local High school with the class of 1926 and is employed by the Travelers at the DIDN'T REPORT JEWELS Hartford office.

#### CEREMONIAL BONFIRE

Manila, Aug. 30 .- (AP.) - A copy of a book by Nicholas Roosevelt will be put on a bonfire with ceremony on the outskirts of Manila today. Twenty thousand persons from fanila and the three neighboring

a Problem" have aroused unfavor- the streets for an hour in search of able comment here in connection a fare unaware that in an overnight She will carry a ination as vice-governor of the is-

Superior Court
Thirteen criminal cases are listed for the September term of the Superior Court, which will open next

Several of the cases are of local interest. Eight of the thirteen are for violation of the motor vehicle laws and two concern fatal automo-

The case of Joseph Davis, charged with the carnal abuse of a female child, will be tried; John Kashady, who is under \$2,000 bonds for negligence in operating an automobile which killed Harry Avery of Sunday, 10:45 a. m., English service. Edwin Olson will be in charge. this city, will also be tried. others are John W. Manyak and Many of the young people of the Dena Thibeault, involved in an ac-Luther League are planning to cident at Columbia a few weeks ago when a child was killed; Wallace J. concealed weapons, and Ray Downs with violating the liquor laws. Democratic Caucus

two congregations will be held at David Horgan was named to bring lowed. Fourteen persons were inat 10:45 tomorrow morning. Rev. follows: State convention, Thomas the following musical program will Reardon, Frederick G. Hartenstein, Hartford were taken to the Memo-Earl C. Northrup, Timothy Lynch rial hospital, South Manchester for and David Horgan; Congressional, Selected — ..... Maurice Spurling, Andrew J. Traill, Mrs. George Borst Francis Cratty, William Cleary, Al-Offertory-Shepherd's Pipes, Harris fred Thomas, John N. Keeney; Elliott of Glastonbury. Those re-flight across Pacific postponed when Postlude-Processional ..... Zundel County, Charles Steppe, George ceived at the Hartford hospital were plane fails to rise, due to heavy fuel County, Charles Steppe, George ceived at the Hartford hospital were Dunn, Lawrence Monahan, Thomas Miss Jenny Evans, Glastonbury and Kernan, John J. McKenna, Nicholas Maurice Sectman of Hartford. Ashe, Kenneth E. Sullivan, Edward Wendhiser; Senatorial, Patrick way, John C. Portle of Willington Johnson, M. J. Conway, Francis was fined \$5 and costs by Judge 10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Tobin, Russell Finley, Frank Kulo, Dawkins. Paul Lucas; Probate, J. Murray Finley, George Hammond, Henry Liebe, Michael O'Connell, Mrs. William Burke, Mrs. Thomas F. Gar-

> Miss Hughes To Wed Miss Helen Hughes, daughter of cis O'Neill of Hartford will be mar- Maine and New Hampshire. ried on Tuesday morning at 11

van, Mrs. Lottie Cratty, Mrs. Mar-

Concord, Mass. She was a sister of and for the appointment of George Smith of this city, and the publican town committee. daughter of the late Eli L and Harriet M. Smith. She resided in will leave today for a visit with Rockville up until the time of her relatives in New Jersey. marriage and was a frequent vis-

Attended Outing Several members of the local O. E. S. attended the 48th annual outing of the Order of the Eastern Star in celebration of Robert Morris Day, held at West Haven, Friday. Dinner was served at the Wilcox Pier Restaurant, followed by business meeting.

Fireworks Suggestion Made At the last meeting of the Common Council, Charles Underwood, councilman from the Fourth ward, suggested to the Council that the nbers consider the question of barring fireworks next year. The matter was brought up at this time so as the merchants would avoid or-

dering stock until the matter is settled at a later meeting. Miss Naomi Kloter of Cedar street

is the guest of relatives in New Ha-Mrs. Thomas Rady, Jr., under went an operation at St. Francis hospital last Friday for appendicitis. She is reported to be doing

daughter, Doris, of Adams, Mass. are spending a few weeks with Miss Elsie Ryan of West Main street, during the absence of the latter's mother, Mrs. Katherine Ryan, who has gone to France with the Gold

Mrs. Edwin Ford, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Tobin, of Vernon avenue, has returned to her home in West Hart-

Mrs. Mary Early of Providence, L. I., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Backofen from the Backofen tenement on

The Rockville High school will rewill leave East Windsor Hill at 7:30 Miss Daley was graduated from daylight saving time, instead of the Manchester High school with from Station 31 as previously sched-important contribution to medical construction, necessitating change in schedule.

### GETS INTO TROUBLE

next time Sidney Berkowitz discovers a fortune in jewels in his taxi
cab he undoubtedly will step on the
gas and hurry to tell the police all
about it.

His most tamous hove in leading to the work of the control of the provinces are expected to be pres- gas and hurry to tell the police all

"The Philippines: a Treasury and Last night Sidney cruised about

### SECTMAN FINED FOR CRASH LAST AUTUMN

Assessed \$100 and Costs as Sequel to Three-Car Collision in Vernon in October.

Rockville, Aug. 30.—(Special.)— After nearly a year's delay, Maurice Sectman of 346 Vine street, Hart-Sectman of 346 Vine street, Hartford, appeared before Judge Dawkins in police court here, yesterday,
and was fined \$100 and costs for reckless driving. The long-continued case was the result of a escape. triple crash near Vernon center on October 11 of last year. Some of the victims of the accident were in hospital for many months.

Sectman, driver of a Willys Knight sedan filled with bandsmen returning from an engagement at Stafford Springs Fair, lecked wheels with a car driven by John C. Velicka is charged with carrying Portle near Vernon Center in which were riding Portle's sons, John and Elmer. A light sedan following the Portle car containing A Democratic caucus was held on four Glastonbury young women, all Thursday evening in the Superior employes of the State Motor. Court room, with former Mayor Vehicle department on their way to George Forster presiding. A com- Boston for the week-end, swerved mittee consisting of George Dunn, to one side to avoid a collision, but The Union service of the above Timothy Lynch, Francis Cratty and was pinned in the crash that fol-

Miss Arlene House, 20, of Main hospital received Miss Ella Hodge of Glastonbury and Miss Selecia For failing to give the right . of

### WAPPING

Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner returned to their home at the parson-Mrs. Isabelle Hughes of 800 Farm- age here last Thursday morning at ington avenue, Hartford, and Fran- 1 a. m., from an automobile trip to

The Republican caucus for the o'clock at St. Patrick's church in town of South Windsor will be held ner gun battle. Mystic. The bride formerly resid-ed in this city.

Boston—Conrad W. Crooker, gen-day evening. September 4, at 8 eral counsel for the Liberal Civic Mrs. Minnie Bodfish
O'clock, Daylight Saving time for League, announces that the Amerite death of Mrs. Minnie S. Bodfish

O'clock, Daylight Saving time for can Federation of Labor has assured the death of Mrs. Minnie S. Bodfish, the Congressional County Senatori- him it would investigate charges widow of Clarence J. Bodfish, of al and Probate district conventions, that labor men who have ender

Harry Twele of East Windsor Hill Mr. and Mrs. George A. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Collins

attended the Old Home Day services in Granville, Mass., last Sun-Mrs. Annie Cunningham and family have returned to their home here, from a vacation which was

spent in Vermont and Massachu-Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins and family attended a family gathering at Forest Park, Mass., last

Sunday There will be no services at Federated church here next Sunday, it being the last Sunday of the three weeks vacation. Services will

be resumed Sunday, Sept. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher and daughter, Miss Blanche Belcher, left last Friday morning for an automobile trip to Canada, wheer they will spend the week-end and over Labor Day.



BIRTH OF HOLMES

On Aug. 30, 1809, Oliver Wen-Holmes, famous American author and poet, was born at Cam-

bridge, Mass. At 20, he graduated from Harvard and at once entered the law school of that institution. Finding the law uncongenial, however, he soon transferred to the medical school. While a student there he wrote and published in a Boston paper his well-known poem, Ironsides," which proved at the time an effective piece of propaganda against the proposed breaking up of the famous frigate, Constitution. After he received his degree Holmes studied in Europe for two years and returned to medicine in Boston. In 1838 he became profesor of anatomy and

philosophy at Dartmouth College and from 1847 to 1882 held the same chair at Harvard. His only science occurred in 1843, when he established the fact that perpetual fever is contagious. His widest fame, of course, as a poet, a wit and a man of letters. He. was nearly 50 before

his literary reputation spread be-yond Boston. It then happened when he wrote for serial publica-tion in the newly established At-lantic Monthly his "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," witty, serious talks about Boston His most famous novel is "Elsie

### AT CAPITOL PARK

### Overnight A. P. News

Chicago George Fernic, New York aircraft designer, killed in plunge of home-made plane at air races as 40,000 look on.

Atlanta-U. S. Grand Jury to in vestigate "American Fascist Assaciation and Order of Black Shirts accused of threatening employers of Orange, Va.-Hoover to confer on

speeding up ten-year \$550,000,000 Federal building program to relieve unemployment. Washington - Hull charges Re-

publican statement magnifies rou

tine matters into "Hoover plishments." Amarillo, Tex .- A. D. Payne, awaiting trial for murder of his

wife, kills self in cell by charge of dynamite. New York-Eddie Mahan, former Harvard football star, weds Beryl Boardman, childhood schoolmate. Lima, Peru-Leguia, deposed

president, taken from cruiser and imprisoned pending trial. London-Rainstorms, wind and

treatment. The Rockville City lightning lash northern England and Scotland. Kasuminaura, Japan - Bromley

plane fails to rise, due to heavy fuel Oslo, Norway-Theory that Asdree and his companions lived two

years in Arctic advanced by government officials. Buenos Aires-High police off:cial shot in clash between Yrigoyen supporters and opponents.

New York—Giants regain second place, beating Robins, 3-2.

Chicago-Cubs beat Cardinals, 9-8 in 13 innings. Brookline, Mass.-Betty Nuthall, and partner lose in straight sets in mixed doubles.

Boston - Three men critically wounded in a west end street cornomination for U. S. Senator were

on Butler's "payroll."

Boston—Lieutenant Colonel Louis Brinton, Jr., now serving with the 65th Coast Artillery, Fort Amador. Canal Zone, ordered to take charge of the R. O. T. C. in the First Corp

Boston-U. S. Senator George A. Moses, New Hampshire, made & member of the Order of Ahera. Boston - Congresswoman Editi Nourse Rodgers, Lowell, urges New Englanders to relieve unemployed by buying local manufactured go

and paying cash for them. Burlington, Vt.—Guy Fletcher, by Guy Axworthy of Woody Hill Farms, Salem, N. Y., sets new track trotting record of 2.05 on final racing day of the Champlain Valley ex-

Providence, R. I.—A charge conspiracy to misapply funds played against Peter L. Simonis former head bookkeeper of the National Bank of Commerce, who has admitted concealing a 3246,000 shortage in the bank's funds.

### GETS ONLY THE EDGE OF BIG THUNDER STORM

Manchester Escapes Damage But Also Gets Only Little of the Accompanying Rain.

As has been the case in numer-ous instances this summer, Man-chester last evening experienced the mere selvage of an electrical storm that expended its violence on the west side of the Connecticut river. West Hartford caught the Iuli strength of the storm and there a big barn was set on fire and destroyed by a bolt of lightning of such detonating force that it broke Farmington was without electri lights for some time and there was a torrential rainfall in Winsted.

tive enough electrically but the rainfall was very moderate. Electric lights flickered and went out momentarily, but no damage was re-At the state theater the protion lights went out sudo

a good sized audience sat in the

dark for several minutes without

#### anybody getting excited until the lights came on again and the running of the picture was resumed. MONSTER OIL MERGER

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 30.—(AP.)— The proposed consolidation of the Phillips Petroleum Company and the Independent Oil and Gas Company, creating a producing, re and marketing organization assets of more than \$316,000,000 day awaited ratification of sta

The merger will reunite in busi-ness three brothers, Frank, L. E., and Waite Phillips. The latter broke business ties with his brothers in 1915. In 1917 he opened the Philipsville pool acquiring a fortune almost overnight. In 1919 he organ-

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PERSONAL PROPERTY against destitution resulting from the road.

pletely non-productive fund, or whether they are to be provided in the shape of employment according to the shape of employment according to the separative of the content of the separative of the separ where. It is no argument either will have to be done.

munities of this country to tide over any other time. the present business crisis, unless it And it is up to the Highway De- pictures . . . For the word from the present business crisis, unless it And it is up to the Highway De- pictures . . . For the word from the present to the present to find a way to provide Hollywood is that the nooks and proves to be more brief than any- partment to find a way to provide body can reasonably expect, without such protection, and to pay for it.

habit of budgeting. ing from unemployment or its sec- roadside ditch water. ondary effects must share heavily in The reasons are obvious-and so Brothers, who had turned out many the added imposts, seem to be well is the responsibility. nigh impossible. Likewise it is a rare instance where the assessment valuations of real estate can Elsewhere on this page is reprint- around for another cash register.

In this situation it would seem as Post concerning the legislative situif there might be some probability ation in the Republican party in Hollywood cranked out an endless that in the not distant future the Manchester. The editorial is evi- array of stupid song-and-dance taxing power of communities would dently inspired by a desire to be use- films, or back-stage-atmosphere stoturn its attention to a source of in- ful to Miss Marjory Cheney, present at the time, by all the major critcome heretofore very largely, and representative who is seeking re- ics to be both silly and suicidal. unjustly, neglected—the almost un- nomination, or at least by a wish to touched mine of personal property be complimentary to her.

this source of revenue has never Manchester G. O. P. leaders must been more than lightly scratched- induce somebody to back out." that taxation bears down with all What does the Post imagine that its weight upon reality while Enden primaries are for?

personal riches escape altogether. into the habit of thinking of taxa- or Mr. Keith should withdraw or be tion as being of just two classes, expected to withdraw. Not in Manone a tax on realty, stocks of mer- chester. Perhaps in some communichandise and factory and farm ties in this state a primary contest equipment, the other the tax on in- may be followed by sulking and

on non-exempt securities, household thing to be dreaded and avoided. furniture, jewelry, objects of art But not in this town. Here we can and articles of luxury. Tremendous have a perfectly legitimate test of possessions of this class escape all strength-which the primaries are taxation year after year and no ef- planned to provide-and when the fort whatever is made to collect contest is over the losers and the upon them. Yet those who own winners alike turn to and support them to large extent are best able the ticket, honorably and in good to meet the advancing costs of temper. maintaining our civilization.

point where we simply have to raise ter's ways of doing things. millions of revenue to keep the aged, the enfeebled and the jobless from starving to death, we shall be compelled to inaugurate some new sys- ness statistician, has many times tem whereby the enormous per- proved that he is not to be influsonal-property wealth of the state enced by political or other considshall bear its honest share of the erations in his analyses of conditions

NORTH END WATER PROBLEM logical deductions from the existing there has been considerable corre- his great organization to be thrown spondence and conferring between away through false, foolish or misthe officials of the Manchester taken forecasts. So that when Mr. Water Company, which supplies the Babson, after a 19,000 mile tour of . North End, the State Highway De- the country, expresses the belief

assurance of remedial action.

interest, and particularly of the the man in the moon of what they people of the North End who will are talking about. have to depend on that remedial action for the protection and purity frain from making any predication of the water they use, it is to be at all as to 1931. That is because hoped that the measures taken shall he does not know what kind of a not be even slightly inadequate, no year 1981 is going to be and is steps may be.

The watershed of the Wilson ous springs close by the new cut- stone, is in any better position to most people who worry have no through dieting, exercising and proand also the local news pub- off, was free from any hazard of guess. rights of republication of road wash when the Highway De- However, if business does "pick other person has to face. special dispatches herein are also re- partment came upon the scene with up" during the fall and winter, there strange journey, and each day SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser. Bolton Notch. This brook, carrying Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. the waters of a number of bubbling country than this year has been. The turn of the tide is the thing we the lights and the shadows. Pro-

Department not only carried the road several hundred yards nearer assumes no financial responsibility to the Wilson brook system but for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester bored into the slope of Nigger Hill, Evening Herald. side. It was obvious that storm water would flow along the feet of PERSONAL PROPERTY these cutbanks and so the High- street, I dropped up for a chat with Those persons who are advocating, way Department provided concrete Mannie Seff in the Shubert offices, as an essential of a progressive ditches or flumes to take care of it, and we fell to talking about the civilization, some sort of guarantee at least so long as it ran alongside

old age or unemployment, while But at this point, the engineering the national interest in this event they are fairly prolific of plans of genius of the department, which one kind and another, as a rule do has accomplished many notable Cleveland, O., opening, the theater not appear to give much thought to achievements in the past, fell down front gathered a line several blocks the question of where the money is flat. Estimates of the flowage of long. And already orders are comto come from. That is to say it is storm water were apparently far ing for seats for a New York opening, despite the fact that no date not usual for them to proffer, along from the probabilities, for a single has been set. with their chartings of relief, any hard storm, though brief in dura- And so, ambling along, solution of the twin problem of tax- tion, a couple of weeks ago com- most tripped over a vaudeville midpletely overflowed the flumes and out of a subway station and was a considerable than in special seriously undermined them in special control and subway station and was a control out of a subway station and a control out of a subway station Whether old age or unemployment pensions, doles, insurance maturities or whatever you may call them are to take the form of outright payments made from a com- mud into the brook and into the dis- how the movie capital puts on its pleasanter without costing any-

to the capacity of the individual in It is now apparent that the ges- carring the slogan, publicly managed works financed by ture toward protection of the Wil-capital provided by government. a son brook water made by the Wish

for or against this sort of legisla- As a matter of fact the people for the cinema . . . And what has my knowledge; and, financially, I tis, or even stomach ulcers, the milk tion to assert that the funds to served by the Manchester Water astounded the town's writing gen- am saving a little money. I am be- diet seems to be beneficial in almost make it effective will not come out Company, numbering thousands, are try more than anything is that the coming contented with life and conof thin air or fall, like manna, from absolutely entitled to assurance the skies. But it is inescapably that not a drop of water that has wherein Marilyn Miller will ap- considered difficulties are as inter- instructions which I will be glad to come in contact with the Bolton pear . . . . Nor, by the same token, will it road or its ditches shall find its way be possible for the industrial com- into Wilson brook, in storms or at

municipalities have been in the the surface flowage under Nigger Hill by a conduit onto the opposite producers any too happy over this How are such monies to be watershed, or by whatever means state of affairs, since many had raised? Already the customary the Department may evolve. But banked on the backing of the movie sources of public funds are bearing in some way and at no matter how heavy, burdens. Increases in the large an expenditure, the people of "Fifty Million Frenchmen" and sevtax rates of towns and cities, where this town must be protected not eral other productions were the homes of persons already suffer- only against cutbank mud but from financed out of the Hollywood cof-

WHY ANY WITHDRAWAL?

We cannot just see, however, why It is notorious that the surface of the Post should assume that "the

There is no reason at all why In this country we have gotten either Miss Cheney, Judge Johnson worse on the part of defeated There is still another—taxation aspirants, and for that reason s

The Post seems to have a some-It may be that if we come to the what mistaken slant at Manches-

> BUSINESS TO PICK UP Roger Babson, the famous bus

or prospects. His reputation for accuracy of information and for The Herald understands that facts is too valuable to him and to

partment and the State Health De- that "business is going to pick up partment relative to the storm water this fall and winter" it constitutes situation created by the building of a far more encouraging piece of the new Bolton road, and that the news than when the same sort of Highway Department has given thing, or things going much further in optimism, are said by people who For the sake of all the parties in have no more real knowledge than

> Babson is cautious enough to rein his case it is difficult to believe

The operations of the Highway long habit of continuing to "make," often have a peculiar method of once it has started.

New York, Aug. 30-Notes from

the week's log . . . . Wandering through Forty-fourth forthcoming appearance of Ethel Barrymore in a burnt cork role. And he told me that so great was that when, through misinformation, an erroneous date was given for a

"Welcome

And up and down the "main

stem," I heard much moaning and

commentary about the fate of mu-

sic and revue films in the talking crannies fairly sag with manu-scripts of musical comedies which the expenditure of much greater How that end is to be attained we have been paid for at a heavy fee. sums of public money than such have no idea, whether by leading but which doubtless will never reach the production stage . . . . Nor are the Broadway music show millions for winter productions. fers . . . Whereas, now comes the definite announcement that Warner a music show, have withdrawn all which has caused at least one music show project to scurrying ed an editorial from the Bridgeport And, at least to me, it seems that . . . The manner in which all

HEREY. TO YOUR - You can cultivate a calmness of GOOD AFFIRMATIONS

mind by the Hindoo method of not A person who has acquired the emotionally reacting to unpleasant habit of worrying usually finagines things. The actual thing that ocmatter what the cost of adequate without data on which to make a that his financial problems are more curs is not nearly as important as shrewd calculation. If this is true difficult than those of his friends, or the way we react to it. You can in his case it is difficult to believe that his family difficulties are more help yourself a great deal by using serious, or that his health is more healthful affirmations, but you must brook, which has its source in vari- that anybody else, say Harvey Fire- impaired, when the truth is that also learn to cultivate health

oranges."

treatment?"

The emotions upon which the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Asparagus and Orange Rind)

asparagus does not seem to agree with me, although I can eat the

idiosyncrasy which you have devel-

has no medicinal value but it is of

(Torticolis)

with chronic torticolis of long

Question: B. D. writes: "I won-

Answer: I have no special arti-

factory for this condition is the use

of short orange juice fasts at inter-

vals of about one month apart. Hot

applications to the neck, or treat-

ments with the deep therapy lamp or disthermy are also helpful. Os-

teopathic or chiropractic treatments along with the fasting and diet reg-

imen will also tend to hasten a cure.

thur R. Ford, editor of the London

(Ont.) Free Press, before the Ca-

dian Press, in Canada, proved eqo-

tem before the development of co-

operative bodies," Mr. Ford said. -

attention to an all-Canadian organ-

ization which has done much to help

a spirit of Canadian unity."

"This year is advertised as an all-

"The form of cooperative news-

nadian National Exhibition.

The travel through life is its project for a straight way to is at least ground for hoping that brings its new problems to solve. Bolton Notch. This brook, carrying 1931 will be a better year for the We all have our moments of happiply for the distributing reservoir. all want to see, relying on its age- blems that seem the most difficult solving themselves in the course of

> When a person has two paths of conduct, and he is undecided which to take, he will usually find that either one of them would be suit-

The two problems that cause the most worry are finances and family affairs. If you find yourself wor-orying about something, you should take an inventory of yourself. A assistance in producing bulk for the bowels. piece of paper will usually point out the trouble if you are honest with

der if you have had any experience Most people try to live beyond their incomes. This is only a foolish pandering to vanity. Most peo- standing. If so, I would greatly apcan control their expenses making a few changes in their habits. You can enjoy a thirty cent picture show as much as a three dollar play, and a round steak at thirty-five cents a pound is really more tasty and wholesome than an

that serious diseases are

capital provided by government, a tremendous amount of money will way Department was completely funkave to be produced from sometile and that something important where. It is no argument either will have to be done.

It is a good plan to give your pright?"

Answer: Of course, it is impossitative suggestions before you go to sleep, such as the following:

At lunch I noticed Louis Bromfield, who graduated from a Pulitary physically I am growing through the columns of this paper, mentally. I am increasing but whether or not you have gastrizer prize author to a patter writer stronger; mentally, I am increasing but whether or not you have gastriesthetic Louis has turned out a fident of myself. I feel friendly to- if you continue it for some time. music show for Mons. Ziegfeld ward the world, and things which I You should then follow certain diet esting to solve as the problems of send you upon receipt of a large, checkers or chess."

self-addressed, stamped envelope. checkers or chess."

> Oh well, I shall not weep for LAUDS CANADIAN PRESS the passing of those goofy hoofers! What has interested me particularly was the information that such pictures were killed in the important key cities of the land. which came to give them the chilliest of shoulders . . . The most mutual and co-operative news gathlavish of these, they say, was "Rhapsody in Blue," upon which coin was tossed with such utter recklessness that around Broadway they refer to it as "the rhapsody terness was described today by Ar-

ferring, of course, to a certain side of the ledger. . . Which reminds me that this very Same Paul Whiteman has been upsetting all night club dope by packing in thousands of persons nightly in the United States and the Canaat a suburban night resort known as "the Hollywood Gardens," which nomical and far better in every way has the largest seating capacity of than the haphazard news-gathering any night-going spot of the moment of individual newspapers at enor-... Yet, before I completely leave mous expense, as had been the systhe music picture subject, let me admit that Lyan Farnol informs me that the film version of "Whoopee" has been seen privately here, and Canada year," said the London ediwill not only be a gold mine but will tor, "and it might be timely to draw establish Eddie Cantor as a screen favorite over the land.

in red", with the wisecrackers re-

GILBERT SWAN.

#### Poet's Rendezvous Conducted by Erik W. Modean

CLOSED BOAD (From The Times) The road is closed: but lingers still A slient dream of pastures close Below a heaven-ascending hill, Where the free larks uprose.

This further road that winds astray Leads on to others that return The traveler to the wide highway, With nothing to unlearn.

mind dwells become the strongest. But this one road we took before-The way is barred: a dream stands fucled, We dare not question or implore To lead us from the world. Question: G. W. writes: "Canned -Howard McKinley Corning.

> SACRAMENTS (From Poetry)

fresh. Do you know any reason why this should be? Also, please tell me if there is any food value White bread-tenderly touch and to the white part of the rind of break it. Red wine—drink if you really thirst. I thirst and hunger too, but I will Answer: I see no reason why canned asparagus should disagree not take it.

with you. It may be due to an Even a blessed crumb, till you take it first. oped. The white part of the orange But if you will not, if you are not shriven. Say a prayer for my soul as you

pass by, Cover the altar, May I be forgiven, But if you must go fasting, so -Rosalie Hickler.

RETURN preciate any suggestions on diet or (From New Yorker) How can a woman tell What she has seen cle on chronic torticolis, but the treatment I have found most satis-Who in the Bealms of Love Lately has been?

> A spread of hands. Eyes that have seen the sun In other lands-

So the explorers once Back from New Spain In draughty palace rooms Tried to explain.

all the symptoms you mention, and With feathered hair.

-Elizabeth Coatsworth. RETRIBUTORY JUSTICE From virgin womb of chaos wild. When all the Gods in labor were, Cosmos is shaped in durance wild-The obedient worshipper.

Then in image of Jehovah, A holy state forever blest, Womb of earth a mist comes over, And man forthcomes upon her breast.

Not one but twain to holiness, Were held to obedient stay, The man, the woman, both confess The fall to woe, from God away.

Divided still that garden path, Toronto, Aug. 23 .- (By the Ca- Erst once upon the holy trod, nadian Press)-The great part Alien race disfavor bath, which the Canadian Press. Canada's Estranged from holiness to rod. ing and distributing association, has Thunders a voice from Sinal,

taken in developing a spirit of unity Infinite love back of command, throughout the dominion and in That finite atoms, as you and I, helping to obliterate sectional bit- Might strive to take love's proffer-

Heard not the loved Wisdom's ap-Hard as a stone fixing the heart; gathering represented by such or-And Fis favored ones fain would ganizations as the Associated Press kneel Fore strange gods homage to impart.

> Eons, and eons now are fied, Still woe's dark shadow lies tween. The race and Him whose blood

That love divine might rule su-

preme. And Aeolus stirred mightily The forests great, and oceans deep; So cometh Mars to land and sea And war cohorts their vigils keep.

And votaries of Mars shall reign, Till bitterest dregs of cup of woe. Iniquitous power shall drain; And all mankind shall see and

The loathsome hydra-headed thing, That filled the earth with violence, Itself in utter madness sting, Dying from its own virulence.

Back again to the holy way That first divined the Holy Might, Where love and peace shall hold full sway. And man shall see with clearer

WHEN NO ONE HEARS (From Poetry) Brother, do you dream of Death

Waking in the whiteness of the

SEMI-ANNUAL

LAST DAY

(TODAY)



WATKINS BROTHERS

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER





By RODNEY DUTCHER

ness seems to have been thoroughly demonstrated in 10 years of rule by the political party which was re-turned to office in 1920 with a slogan of More business in governated. It had a deficit of \$958,000 for ment and less government in business the last fiscal year.

Between actual federal enter- cheered last June as Congress prises and various types of assist- passed a \$120,000,000 rivers and ance to existing industries. Uncle harbors bill which Senator Vanden-Sam qualifies as the world's biggest burg of Michigan insisted involved business man. Very few important \$340,000,000 in commitments. The lines of business activity you'll find cost of construction and mainwhere he isn't engaged in one way tenance of inland waterway systems

Recently the government has en- 000,000 to date. tered the business of agriculture in farmers a large portion of the had a total income of nearly \$30,-\$590,000,000 provided in the farm 000,000 in the last five years, with relief act and it actually speculated a net operating income of about in wheat when the Farm Board \$500,000. bought up about 60,000,000 bushels

loans by its federal land banks had on roads for the next three years. mounted to \$1,631,420,000, by its \$50,000,000 more than in any pre-joint stock land banks \$891,046,000 vious year. and its federal intermediate credit | Aviation and the merchant mabanks \$991,121,000-or a total of rine have been stimulated by inmore than \$3,500,000,000. the power business with the con- under liberal provisions of the

of \$165,000,000. The power he pro- 000. Air mail contracts for the last duces will be sold and distributed fiscal year were let for \$14,618,000, which cost him \$150,000,000, and is railroads. collecting a few hundred thousand dollars a year from the sale of slissippi flood the same Uncle Sam power there. For years there has been a fight on in Congress to determine just how much further we are going into the power business and the fertilizer business at Muscle Shoals.

Down at the Panama Canal. which cost \$375,000,000 when canals paid back by water users. were cheap, Uncle Sam not only operates a toll gate but does busi- has been in the shi were \$27,367,000 against expenses provisions for shipping lot of \$9,637,000 and receipts from more liberal mail contracts.

business operations-such as sur plies and repairs-were \$17,280,000 Washington.— The impossibility as against \$16,498,000 expenses.
of keeping Uncle Sam out of busi- And there's more and more talk of building a Nicaraguan canal, which would cost about a billion. Up in Alaska there's the Alaska

railroad, federally owned and oper-Business and shipping interests

has amounted to more than \$460,-

Government barges on the Misa big way. It has lent American sissippi and Warrior rivers have

No doubt was left as to the validof wheat which it is still holding ity of Uncle Sam's claim to being at a cost of something like \$1,000,- the world's largest road builder 00 a month. when Congress passed the Dowdell-The farm loan system supervised Phipps \$375,000,000 road bill last by the treasury closed \$216,700,000 spring. The measure provided exin loans last year. Up to June 30 penditures of \$125,000,000 annually

creasingly large mail contracts. Uncle Sam will be partially in Ocean mail contracts this year struction of Boulder Dam at a cost Jones-White act, will total \$18,876,over a wide area in the southwest as compared with \$115,000,000 paid He still owns Muscle Shoals, out by the Postoffice Department to

As a result of the last big Misover a \$325,000,000 flood control job which is being spread over a period

of 10 years. Practically \$150,000,000 has been invested in irrigation work in the west, the money being taken from leases and sales of public lands and

And of course the government ness as a ship chandler as well, since the war. It went in still Receipts from toll fees for 1929 further under the Jones-White act

fect that Miss Marjorie Cheney, rep-resentative from that town in the give up this advantage 1925,-'27 and '29 sessions of the the Connecticut House legislature, is to be asked to step seem the same without Miss Chaney aside this year to make way for selectman George E. Keith. The Mrs. Helen E. Lewis of Stratford other member from Manchester is who was serving her fourth term in Judge Raymond A. Johnson who was 1929. house leader last year. He has filed a petition for renom

The story as it comes from Man-chester is that Judge Johnson did not intend to run, and only filed his nominating petition after a group of Republican leaders had waited upon him and urged him to go to Hartford again. Meantime Selectman Keith had filed a nominating peti-tion and Miss Cheney, who had been away during the summer, had re-turned to town expressly for the

with three prominent candidates on their hands and only two posi-tions to fill the Manchester G. O. P. aders must induce somebody to back out. They are said to have visited Miss Cheney but thus far without success in their effort to in-duce her to withdraw. But why Brother, would you walk with Death

Out through the gateway of the morning,

While the flower is still within its sheath

Dripping with the freshness of the morning?

There are dreams we trade and dreams we use,

Yesterday, tomorrow, eyery morning.

Walking in the whiteness of the latton.

(Bridgeport Post)

There is some surprise about the state at the political story which comes from Manchester, to the effect that Miss Marjorie Changer. inence of its two house members, to give up this advantage. Certainly the Connecticut House would not



gant writing are not even

"The tragedy of love is indiffer-

Has It Come to the Point Where the Boys Are Afraid to Come Near the Place Any More?



### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, August 30.

"The Midnight Alarm" by James Harkins and Fred Darcy will be presented over WABC and Columbia stations Saturday night at nine o'clock, daylight saving time, Jealousy, intrigue and adventure, coupled with the heroic action of the Wonder Dog, bring unexpected twists to the drama to be heard from WJZ and associated stations at \$:15. The concert band, under the direction of Arthur Pryor will interpret "The Awakening of a Lion," a composition by the Polish musician Kontski, in the program to be heard through an NBC chain at 9:30. Floyd Gibbons will relate another of his "adventures in Science."

Solution WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:16 6:15—Jack Denry's feature program to be heard from WJZ and associated 6:30 5:30—Sport talk: Whoops sisters 7:16 6:15—Jack Denry's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Spiritual singers, tenor. 9:00 8:00—Screen stars, orchestra. 9:30. Floyd Gibbons will relate another of his "adventures in Science."

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#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:20 7:20—Studio concert orchestra, 8:45 7:45—Old song recital, 9:90 8:09—WABC programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—WABC midnight merodies. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 8:30 7:30—Studio cameo concert. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00—Around the melodeon. 10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 8:00 7:00—Variety music hour, 8:15 7:15—WABC programs (5 nrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 30 5:30-Dinner dance music. :00 6:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:30—Saturday Knights prog. 8:30—WJZ minstrel fronc. 9:00-Air theater; variety. 9:45-Orchestra; feature team. 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy; team. 0 11:00-Hawalians music hour. 2:30 11:30-Four dance orchestras. 280.7-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio players hours. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; midnight music 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; midnight musi 1:30 12:30—Merle Jacob's orchestra. 202—WTIC, HARTFORD—1080. 0 5:00—Mother Goose program. 0 5:30—Symphonette program. 0 6:00—Dinner dance music. 5 6:35—Broadway favorites. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:00-Dinner music; ensemble. 7:00-American Legion hour. 7:15-Soloist; fun program. 8:00-Emil Valazco, organist.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 firs.) 11:55 10:55-Auction bridge lesson. 5:5.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-556. 11:30 10:30-Studio dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Organ request program. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:20 7:20—Lanjo Lovs program. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Old Time Singing School. 1:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00—Midnight organ requests. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

9:00-Three dance orchestras.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
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30 5:00—Tom, Dick and Harry trio.
30 5:30—Sport talk; Whoops sisters
30 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
30 7:00—Educational features.
30 7:30—Spiritual singers, tenor.
30 8:00—Show boat melodrama,
"Midnight Alarn."
30 9:00—Screen stars, orchestra.
30 10:00—Three dance orghestras.
30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 5:15—Dinner dance music. 5:45—Uncle Abe and David 6:45 5:45—I)ncle Abe and David 7:00 6:00—Two dance orchestras 8:00 7:00—Salon Singars, orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Wandering Gypsies tale. 9:30 8:30—Arthur Pryor's band with Floyd Gibbons, talk. 10:00 9:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Tenor, string trio. 11:15 10:15—Two dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.

5:30-Dinner dance music, 5:45-Floyd Gibbons, reporter. 5:45—Floyd Gibbons, repireer.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
6:15—Male trio, mandoute.
6:30—Male quartet, orchestra.
7:00—Circus comic skit, band.
7:15—Drama, 'The Wonder Dog'
7:30—Goldman's band. 8:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 9:00—Sidt, "Cup Reporter," 9:15 9:15—Vocalist, pianist, duo. 0:30 9:30—Miniature theater . 1:00 10:00—Slumber music hour . 2:00 11:00—Marty Stone's orchestra. 535.4—WFI, PHYLADELPHIA—560. 6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 8:30 7:30—Chimes, accordionist. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 365.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Studio feature hour. 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)

15 10:15-Expedition messages, 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:00 6:00—Orchestra, recital hour. 8:00 7:00—Popular music corcert. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Don Bigelow's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 5:45—WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 9:00—Eastman Music School. 9:30—WJZ tneater drama. 10:30 9:30—WJZ theater dames.

11:00 10:00—Supper dance music.

379:5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.

6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music. 6:15 6:15—Dinner dance indicates 6:45 5:45—Comedy team, pian'st 7:15 6:15—WEAF progs. (3% hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Boulevard of dreams. 11:15 10:15—Vincent Lopez's music.

6:30 5:30—Baritone recital; talk. 7:00 6:00—Orchestra; address 7:45 6:45—Trail of memorics. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 7:00 6:00—Accordion: French songs. 7:35 6:35—Irish tener, music. 8:00 7:00—City Police charisters. 293.1-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 7:00 6:00—Twilight music hour. 8:30 7:30—Concert, dance music. 10:00 9:00-Studio variety party. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:15 6:15—Studio feature program.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)

405.2—WSS, ATLANTA—740.

7:30 6:30—Sunday school lesson.

8:00 7:00—NBC programs (4% hrs.)

11:30 11:30—Stridlo organ recital.

12:30 11:30—Stridlo organ recital.

2:30 11:30—Stridlo organ recital.

2:30 8:30—WJZ minstrel frolic.

10:00 9:00—Dance music (1% hrs.)

11:30 10:30—Amos n. Andy, comedians

12:45 10:45—Dance orghestra to 4:00.

389.5—WBM, CHICAGO—770.

8:30 7:50—Studio band recital

9:00 8:00—Grobestra; ficil bus.

1:00 12:00—Around the town.

1:00 12:00—Around the town.

254:1—WJ.D. CHICAGO—1130.

8:00 7:00—Orch; lessons songs.

9:00 8:00—Baimer studio program.

446.4—WGN.-WLIB. CHICAGO—720.

9:00 8:00—Baritons; burruing club.

11:00 10:00—WEAF dence orchestra.

11:20 10:20—Strike up the band.

11:20 10:30—Sympnony orchestra.

12:00 11:00—Darca music (3% bra)

344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—876.

8:00 7:00—Eddle band; sketch.

8:30 7:30—Hume folks poets.

9:00 8:00—Orchestra, singers.

9:00 8:00—Orchestra, singers.

10:00 9:00—Barn dance music.

447.5—WMAG.-WGJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:30 7:30—Studio concert orchestra.

10:00 9:00—Rayo dance music

447.5—WMAQ. WAJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:80 7:30—Studio concert orchestra.

9:00 8:00—WABC show boat drama.

10:45 9:45—Orchestra; plano music,

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

12:90 11:00—Studio entertainment.

12:45 12:45—Artists frolic; orchestra.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, coinedians

1:00 10:00—Sunday school lesson.

1:00 12:00—Rainbows harmonis.

1:20 12:20—Golden legends' cour.

299.8—WOC. WHO. IOWA—1000.

8:00 7:00—Reaking Chair mulc.

8:30 7:30—NRC programs (% hrs.)

11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras.

491.5—WDAF: KANSAS CITY—610.

8:30 7:30—WEAF progs, (2% hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Orch; Amos 'n' Angy.

11:45 10:45—Three dance orchestras.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:00 10:90—Mixed quartet; circus.

2:30 11:30—Tenor; midnight frolic.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:00 7:00—Baffow's dance orchestra.

8:45 7:45—WABC progs (3% hrs.)

12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.

8:45 7:45-WABC progs. (3% firs.)
12:30 11:30-Midnight organ melodies.
1:00 12:00-Arena dance music.
379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-79C.
1:00 12:00-Tales never told.
2:00 1:00-Musical melodrama.
2:30 1:30-Guzendorfer's olchestra.
270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110.
7:00 6:00-WJZ. Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15-String trio; poems.
8:00 7:00-Royal. Hawailan music,
9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Studio; fiddling fiddlers. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6—WENR. CHICAGO-870, 6:00 5:00—Tip Top ensemble. 7:30 6:30—Farm Bureau program. 1:00 12:00—Midpight dance frolic. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650. 10:30 9:30 Harmonica; music team. 11:00 10:00 Barn dance orchestra. 11:36 10:30 Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45 Orchestra; guitar; artists, 12:45 11:46 Team; barn dance music. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-550. 11:00 10:00-Studio musical nour. 12:00 11:00-Late dance music

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

#### Sunday, August 31.

A group of selections from Cohan's "Forty-Five Minutes from Brondway," including "Give My Regards to Broadway," "So Long Mary" and "You're a Grand Old Flag," will be played by the orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack during the bound the orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack during the hour which will be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations Sunday night at 9:15, daylight saving time. During the same hour Wilfred Glenn, bass, will sing "Oh, My Dolores" from "Floradora," "The Judge's Song" from "Trial by Jury" and "O! Man River" from "Show Boat." "Apples," s medley to be played by Peter Biljo's balalake orchestra, is un unusual and enley to be played by Peter Billo 8 bala-laika orchestra, is an unusual and en-tertaining combination of musical tones and melodies and will be heard over WARC and allied stations at 10:30, daylight saving time. The hour, entitled "Around the Samovar." will also include solos by Florence Stern, violinist: Dora Boshoer, soprano, and violinist; Dora Boshoer, soprano, and Eli Spivak, baritone. The concert will close with "The Past Can Never Re-turn" and "Valenki."

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:un 6:00-Lewis' concert orchesera 9:15 8:15-Madden's concert orch. 10:30 9:30-WABC Russian music. 11:00 10:00-Atlantic City artists 263-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:90—Evening music reverses, 6:30—Soprano and cellist. 7:90—WJZ mixed quartet. 7:15—Baltimoreans dance orch, 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 9:30-Morning church service. 2:00-WEAF progs. (41/2 hrs.) 30 6:30—Presbyterian scrvice. 30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 423.3—WLW, CINCINNAT:—700. 5:45-Story of an opera. 6:30-WJZ tenor, orchestras. 7:00-Orchestra; variety nour. 9:15-Concert hour; varieties. 1:30 10:30—Drama, crimeliant 2:00 11:00—Musical novelesque. 1:00 12:00-Midnight orchestra music 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:30 7:30—Studio musical program. 9:15 8:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Dance music: organist. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 8:20—Serenading strings; organ. 9:15—WEAF dance music. 10:15 9:15—WEAF dance music.

10:45 9:45—Metropolitan male quartet.

11:00 10:00—Merry Madcaps' music.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

5:00 4:00—Organ; xylophone solos.

6:15 5:15—Giris trio; orchestra.

7:00 6:00—Choir invisible music.

8:00 7:00—String quartet, soprano.

9:00 8:00—Red Laquer and Jade.

9:30 8:30—Dramatized story.

10:00 9:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 9:00-Vaudeville artists hour.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Concert musical program. 8:15—WEAF music hout. 9:15—Good-will dance orch. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:30 6:30—I. B. S. A. evening service
8:45 7:45—WABC progs. (2½, hrs.)
71:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:09—Two dance orchestras.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 5:00 5:00—WJZ programs (34 hrs.) 9:45 8:45—Melody Land sweethearts 10:30 9:30—L'Ensemble Melodique. 348.6-WABC, NEW YOHK-860.

2:30-Conclave of nations. 3:00-Cathedral music box 4:00-National Labor service 5:00—Crooner contraits, trio. 5:30—Globe trotters hour. 6:00—String Sympnony with Stanley Maxted, tenor. 6:30—Male quartet; address.
7:00—Jesse Crawford, organist.
7:45—Quiet barmonies, songs.
8:00—Studio variety program. 9:30—Mayhew Lake's band. 9:30—Russian village music. 10:00—Back Home Taber facte.

12:00 11:00—Hawaiian music, poetry. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 3:00-National Sunday forum. 4:00-Echoes of the Orient. 5:00—Catholic address, choir. 5:00—Mystery House mulodrams 6:30-Theater musical hour with Waldo Mayo, violinist, 7:30—Choral orchestra, rongs, :00-Talk, Lavid Lawrence. :15-Wilfred Glenn, bass. 8:45-Women's octet, tehur, 9:15-Charapions dance music.

10:45 9:45—Salon singers, organist. 11:15 10:15—Xylophonist and pinnist. 11:30 10:30—Russian Cathedrai choir. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—750.

2:00 1:00—Roxy Symphony concert.

3:00 2:00—Friendly hour address.

4:00 3:00—Male quartet, pinno, viola

4:20 3:30—Marimba band, tenor.

5:00 4:00—Sabbath reveries nour.

6:00 5:00—Soprano and organist.

6:30 5:30—Drama. "Harbot Light."

7:00 6:00—"El Tango Romantica."

7:30 6:30—Fred Waldner, tenor orch.

8:00 7:00—Mixed quartet, ensemble.

8:15 7:15—Radio skits and music.

9:45 8:45—Shakespeare's drama,

"Romeo and Jullet."

10:45 9:45—South Sea Islanders, tenor -South Sea Islanders, teno 11:15 10:15-Duets; reminiscences.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 11:00 10:00—Christian Science service. 1:30 12:30—Memoriul Park program. 2:00 1:00—NBC programs (5 hrs.) 7:00 6:00—The Mozart trio, tenor. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 254.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 1:45 9:45—Lutheran Church service. 1:00 12:00—Pilgrims; Spanish dreams 1:45 12:45—WEAF progs. (3% h:s.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 10:45 9:45—Trinity morning service.
2:30 1:30—I. B. S. A. Bible hour,
9:00 8:00—Fireside instrumental tric
10:00 9:00—Organ; terior, strings. 6:35.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:06 5:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 7:30 6:30—Recorded masterpecea. 8:30 7:30—WEAF orchestra, talk. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1100.
11:00 10:00—Baptist Church service.
12:30 11:30—WJZ programs (6 hrs.)
6:30 5:30—Violin, plano reveries.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:00 10:00—Presbyterian service.
2:09 1:00—Violinist and planist.
2:30 1:30—WEAF progs. (94 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:00—Dance music, artists. 7:30—WEAF progs. (414 hrs.) .3—CFCF. MONTREAL—1030. 1:00 10:00-Late dance orchastis. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

fueling it. A dozen more super-

Just when Lindbergh intended to

announced. The attendants were

For an ordinary airplane, a big gas tank truck just backs up and

the gas is dumped in. For the Lind-

bergh ship, the first truck to back

ready for him.

8:00 7:00—NBC programs (1% hrs.) 9:45 8:45—Concert; studio orchestra. 10:45 9:45—WEAF progs. (14 firs.) 12:00 11:00—Concert; Bright Spot. 1:00 12:00—Theater organ recital.

293,9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:00—Three dance orchesiras. 10:45 9:45—WEAR Sabbath schas. 11:45 10:45—Dance music (2 hrs.) 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 9:00 8:00—Kay's supper music 10:00 9:00—Symphony concert music, 11:00 10:00—Comedy sketch; music, 12:00 11:00—DX sir vaudeville. 416.—WGN WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:00 7:00—Old timers ensemble. 8:00 7:00—Old timers, ensemble,
8:30 7:30—Nighthawks; concert.
9:15 8:15—WEAF pregs. (1½ hrs.)
10:45 9:45—Giris harmony; symphony
11:20 10:20—Three dance orcheserus
447.5—WMAR-WGJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:30 7:30—WAHC organ recital.
9:00 8:00—Musical program; talk.
11:00 10:00—Auld Sandy's hour.
11:15 10:56—Orchevra; Hirle reading.
11:35 10:56—Orchevra; Hirle reading.
11:40 10:40—Studio concert orchestra.
344.6—WES, CHICAGO—870.
7:30 6:30—Village Parson; hynns.
8:00 7:00—Musical surprise; melodies
8:30 V:30—Rare old songs, music.
2:36—KOR. GOUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
8:00 7:50—WAEC programs (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.
351,2—KDA. DENVER—830. 9:15 8:15 NBC programs (2% nrs.) 12:00 11:00 Denver Municipal band. 2:00 1:00 Concert; Jewes music. 3748 WBAP, FORT WORT; 800. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (7 hrs) p:00 8:00-Military band concert. 12:00 11:00-Studio feature concert. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050.

285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1950.

12:00 II:00—Presbyterian scivice.

1:00 I2:00—String trio, tenor.

288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040.

8:30 7:30—Orchestra; soloists.

10:00 9:00—Studio musical program.

10:30 9:30—Concert ensemple recital.

298.5—WHG-WOC, IOWA-1000.

7:35 6;85—Foed for thought.

8:00 7:00—Grecer boys program.

8:00 7:30—WHAF progs. (34 hrs.)

333.1—WHAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.

8:30 7:30—Eyening church service.

10:15 9:15—Studio dance urchestra.

10:15 9:15—WHAF progs (14 hrs.)

491.5—WHAF progs (14 hrs.)

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491.5—WHAF ANSAS CITY—6(0.)

10:15 9:15—Guesta artist's program.

10:15 2:15 WPAF, KANSAS CITY—6(0.

10:15 2:15 Guests artist's program.

488.5 KFI; LGS ANGELES—640.

11:45 10:45 Baritone, artists; players.

12:30 11:30 Vaudeville headliners.

2:00 1:06 Dance music: blue boys.

365.6 WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.

10:00 9:00 Studio feature concert.

10:15 9:15 Secibaeh concert quartet.

370.2 WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:45 7:45 The Curtains l'art

9:00 8:00 WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

461.3 WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

8:15 7:15 Sacred music cuncert.

8:45 7:45 Concert orchestra, tenor..

8:15 8:15 WEAF feature concert.

9:45 8:45 Baptist Church services.

10:45 9:45 WEAF feature concert.

10:45 9:45 WEAF dance orchestra.

379.5 KGO, OAKLAND—790.

11:15 10:15 Champion dance music.

12:15 11:15 Mixed quartet; Illgrims.

1:30 12:30 Bem's Litie Symphony.

Secondary DX Stations.

382.4—WBBM. CHICAGO—770.
7:30 6:30—Evening band concert.
8:00 7:00—Song service; sermonete.
9:00 8:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Around the town.
202.5—WHT. CHICAGO—1480.
8:30 7:30—Concert ensemble; artists.
9:00 8:00—Biblical dramatic events.
9:00 9:00—Orchestra music. Secondary DX Stations.

not touch any part of the wings.

FIND MAN'S BODY

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 29—(AP)
The body of John Ittner, 54, of Worcester was found today in the north
canal by police. Search for the body was started Wednesday when his coat, vest and hat were found on a bridge over the canal. An envelope in the clothing bore his name.

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WTIC PROGRAMS Pravelers Broadcasting Service Bartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 B. O., 282.8 M.

Saturday, August 30. E. D. S. T. 1:05-Newscasting; weather. 1:16-The High Steppers-NBC.

2:00—Farm Reporter. 2:10—Recital. 2:45-American Game Protective Talk. 3:00-The Marionettes-NBC. 4:00-News. 4:10-Happy, Go and Lucky.

4:30-Mellow Melodies-NBC. 5:00-Stringwood Ensemble- Norman Cloutier, director; and Anna B. Kaskas, contralto. 6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lillian Taft.

6:15-News. 6:30-Dine and Dance. 7:00-Whyte's Orchestra-NBC. 7:30-Baseball scores. 7:35-Broadway Favorites. 8:00-Silent.

Sunday, Aug. 31

P. M. 9:00-"Our Government" by David Lawrence-NBC. 9:15-Baseball Scores. 9:20-"Serenading Strings"-Nor-

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

10:45 Barbara Hillard, Soprano: Laura Gaudet, accompanist. 11:00-News and Weather. 11:05-"The Merry Madcaps"-Norman Cloutier, Director; Charles Gerard, popular entertainer.

12:00-Midn-Silent. Carl McKinley offers two selections of his own composition. Two selections composed by himself will be offered during his organ recital from Station WTIC at 9:45 o'clock tonight by Carl McKinley, member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music and former organist of the famous Capitol theater on Broadway. The selections are "Arabesque" and a new arrangement of the beloved "Londonderry Air". For the remainder of his program, McKinley has selected favorite organ numbers from the works of Bach, Tschaikowsky and Guil-

Monday, September 1

8:00-Concert Classics. 8:25-Baseball Scores. 8:30—The Gypsies—NBC.

9:30—General ty-NBC. Day Address 10:00-Labor Frank Morrison, Secretary American Federation of Labor

-NBC. 10:30-"Sign of the Shell"-NBC. 11:00-News; Weather. 11:05-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; Jimmie

Motto, crooner and Keyboard Kids. 12:00-Midn.-Silent. Labor Federation Secretary to

address

network.

WTIC audience through Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, will address the audience of Station WTIC and other stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company at 10 o'clock tonight in observance of Labor Day. He will be introduced by Henry F. Broening, president of the Baltimore Federa-

Perry Hall Inn near Baltimore. WBZ-WBZA Saturday, August 30. (Eastern Daylight Eaving Time)

tion of Labor and will speak from

1:15-Agricultural Market Report 1:23-Produce Market Review. 1:30-Statler Ensemble. 1:45-Farm and Home Hour. 2:30-Good News.

2:35-Band of Thousand Melo-3:00-Hawaiian Troubadours. 3:30—Chicago Serenade. 4:00-Merry Makers.

5:00-Stock Quotations - Tifft Brothers. 5:15-Pat, Peter and Paul. 5:80-L'Ensemble Melodique. 5:58-Plymouth Contest. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time.

6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Temperature. 6:04 Dinner Music.

6:20-Baseball Scores; Sport Di-6:30—Singing the Blues. 6:45—Riverside Ramblers.

7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's mos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30-Fuller Man-Good Evenin' Feeling I'm Falling The Song I Love

Just a Little Closer Hallelujah from "Hit the Deck" Ten Cents a Dance Dancing With Tears in My Eyes Kern Medley: Babes in the Woods; Kalua, Who, Look for the Silver

ining That Minor Medley Bye Bye Blues. 8:00-Dixies Circus. 8:15-Edward MacHugh, bari-

8:30-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra. 9:00-Gilbert & Barker Variety Hour. 9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels-

That Old Irish Mother of Mine Way Out West in Kansas Little Cotton Dolly In Timbuctoo I Wonder How the Old Folks Are t Home

Ragging the Scale In Sunny Africa

10:00-Hotel Brunswick Orches 10:25-Massachusetts Industrial Commission.

ton (NY). 4:00—Associated VMHA snd VWHA of New England (B) 4:30—Don Carlos' Marimba Band

5:00—Sabbath Reveries— "Faith and Reason", Rev. Dr. Chas. Goodell— The Choristers: Awake, My Glory, Rogers; Beautiful Isle of Somewhere, Fearis; Peace, Perfect Peace, Caldbeck; My Heart Is Resting, O My God; O God of Mercy, Harken Now, Pleyel; I Love to Tell the Story, Fischer; We Have Heard Salvation's Joyful Sound, Beethoven; In Heavenly Love Abiding, Parker: O Master, Let Us Walk With Thee, Smith; Spirit of God, Descend Upon Hearts, Atkinson (NY)

6:00-Time (B) 6:01-Champion Weatherman (B) 6:03—Temperature (B) -Songs at Eventide-Lew 6:04-

White, organist; Mme. Senia Fonariova, mezzo-sprano.-All Kreisler selections: Apple Blossoms, Schoen Rosmarin, Cradle Song, Liebsfreud, Midnight Bells, Paradise, Tambourin Chinois, The Old Refrain (NY) 6:30—Harbor Lights (NY)

7:00—Bulova time (B) 7:01-Edward MacHugh, baritone (NY) 7:15—El Tango Romantico (NY) 7:30—Williams Oilomatics (NY)

8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies I've Been Working on the Railroad, Egener; The Last Rose of Summer; Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms; Old Fashioned Garden, Porter; Shall We Gather at the River?

-Radio Review-Mary Mc-Coy, soprano; Larry Ross, tenor, Welcome Lewis, crooner; Ponce Sisters, vocal duo: The Lady Bugs, piano Pauline Haggard, duo; songs; Breen and de Rose, Simmons, tenor; Robert Walter Preston, baritone Charles Pearson, bass; The Ramblers Trio: orchestra, direction Hugo (NY).

9:45 Barrett Trio to 10:00-Statler Organ-Louis 10:15-Sport Digest (B) 10:30-Statler Organ-Louis Weir

10:45—Bulova time (B) 10:45-Champion Weatherman (B) 10:48—Temperature (B)

Monday, September 1. 7:30-Rise and Shine (NY)

7:40-Kyanize Road Man (B) 7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane (NY) 8:00—Quaker Crackels Man-Phil Cook (NY) 8:15—Headliners (NY)

5:00-Champion Weatherman (B) 5:02-Silver State Light Opera "Pinafore" (NY) -Plymouth Contest (B) 5:55-Kyanize Road Man (B)

6:00-Time (B) 6:01-Champion Weatherman (B) 6:03-Mormon Tabernacle Choir Organ; Alexander Schreiner, organist.- Elegy, Glazounow; My Lark, My B Minor, Gigout;

Poetique, Diggle; God, Is My Refuge, Buck (NY) 6:20 Baseball scores; Sport Di-6:30-Musical Comedians the Sunday Drivers; I'm Just Wild About Horns on

Automobiles; Get Out and Get Under; Telling It to the Daisies; There Was Nothing Else to Do; Cheer Up (NY). 6:45—Scott Furriers' Sketch Book -WBZ Players, direction Wayne H. Latham (S).

7:00—Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY) -To be announced (B) 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man

(NY) 7:45—Plymouth Contest (B) 8:00—Roxy's Gang (NY). 8:30 Crime Prevention Hour

(NY) 9:00 Maytag Orchestra Broad Melody; Love Everlasting; I Love You So Much; Souvenir; Chloe; To Be in Love; Rio Rita; Review (NY) 9:30-Chesebrough 'Real Folks'

(NY) -Stromberg-Carlson Program Rochester Civic Orchestra-La Furlana, Roberts; Gavotte, "Armide," Gluck: Le Cor, Flegier; Menuet Rococo, Berger; Open Thy Blue Jaquement; Valse Bluette, Drigo; The Tourney of King John, Saint-Saens;

SHOULD DEEPEN RIVER

day and said: nade, Ern (NY) 10:30-Statler Organ-Louis "I told the Captain that I thought (B) 11:00-Bulova time (B)

11:01-Champion Weatherman (B) 11:03-Baseball scores; Sport gest (B) 11:08-Temperature (B) 11:09-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra house in Fort Spchane in 1882, have come some of the Army's noted offi-

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—(AP.)—Alfred Duranicau, minister of marine, said GAME VERY PLENTIFUL today after a survey of the St. Law-64 AME was very plentiful in besides supplying the others. rence waterways that the Richelieu river should be deepened to provide better water transportation facili-

# 3:00—Friendly Hour—"Our Moral Holidays." Rev. Dr. Frederick R. Stamm—In a Little Town Nearby, Maley, Kathjeen Mavourneën; Invictus; At the End of the Day With You, McLaughlin; Classie o' Mine, Walt; Rose of My Heart, Lohr: Leonors; When You and I. Were Young, Maggie, Butterfield; Jesus, Meek and Gentle, Harrington (NY). In Great Northwest

School Teacher At Fort Spokane — Was Soldier During Trouble With Indians-On Return To East Devoted His Years To The Study Of Astrology.

ANCHESTER has an aged champion of one of the most ancient of sciences astrology-in the person of John A. Hern of Dougherty street, South Man-chester. At the advanced age of 78 Mr. Hern, who has lived for the past two years at the home of P. H. Dougherty, still practices the art of Ptolemy's Tetrabiblos, one of the oldest of all known astrological systems. Of medium height, and very active for his years, the venerable New Yorker has a very interesting story to tell of the past century. Patriarchal in bearing, with merry twinkling blue eyes beneath a heavy crop of snow white hair, the learned visitor tells a story of pioneering in the old west in days of the troublesome Indians, and of residence in his native New York for over 50

As a boy John Hern was an apprentice in the old dry goods estabishment at the corner of 9th and Broadway known as "Stewart's". After a itme in the wholesale department, his first call to the great unknown came, and in company with another man he went to Chicago in 1871 and located a house and sign painting establishment on the corper of Adams street, near State in that city. The Chicago fire of 1872 wiped out the little business and both members of the firm went back to New York. Enlists in Army

John Hern enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1874 and was sent to Fort McPherson, Georgia, where he contracted malaria and subsequently was discharged. Relatives living in New England called him for a time to New Britain, Conn., and to the hardware factories. Confinement, however, did not improve the malaria condition of his army days, and he went west again, this time locating a painting establishment in Palmyra, Michigan.

In 1882 the restless New York lad enlisted in the U.S. Army for service in the great northwest, then heing settled. He became a member of Company C, Second U. S. Infantry, Captain Catley, commanding, and was sent with his regiment to Fort Spokane, Washington, for what proved to be the most interesting period of his life.

#### GENERAL MILES SENT TO SUBDUE INDIANS

HE Northwest of 1882 was far different than that of today. Few people had reached that fertile section of the United States, overland, and the Nez Perces Indians were antagonistic to the advance of the whites. While the Northern Pacific railroad was building, these Indians conducted raiding Love, Lieurance; Tocatta in parties and harassed the railroad construction gangs until the government sent General Nelson A. Miles, the great Indian fighter, to the northwest. They were finally captured in the Sweet Grass Hills of of brush and then spearing the fish northern Montana and sent to In- trapped in the pockets. dian Territory. Later they were sent to their native climate because

of decreases, due to diseases.

John Hern landed at Portland, Oregon, in 1882 when there was but one ranch between the town of Spokane and Fort Spokane, sixty miles above on the Spokane river. The its own, Railroads were laid along soldiers went by boat up the Colum-bia as far as the Dalles and then took the first train ever run over the guard of the northwest ploneers. It newly constructed Northern Pacific was a period of hard work for the and arrived in the beautiful northwest Indian country for a four-year

period of unusual adventures. cavalry and four of infantry in Ft. familiar with lumbering were sent Spokane in those days," began Mr. out into the woods to cut logs. fern. "We were pioneers, sent to keep the Indians in check, to build roads in the hills, and to encourage settlement. The new railroad was bringing in settlers from the middle west on every train, and the country fast filled up. Land was plentiful and fertile, easily through the government reau. It was a most beautiful country, with the Coeur d' Alene range of the Rockies to the east and the Cascade range on the west. Make a Teacher

"I was selected as post school Hyes, Massenet; Renoveau, master-for what reason I do not know. The Captain came to me one "We need a school teacher for the post children. Think you can han-

> some one else could do it better." "Go ahead and try it. We'll help you out if you get stuck."
> "I did, and for two years I was
> the Northwest's only schoolteacher. Among those officers' children that I taught in that simple cabin school-

#### **Indians Seeing First Automatic Guns** Give Up Idea of Fighting Whites.

S a school teacher in an Army post in the old Northwest, John A. Hern, whose life story is told on this page today witnessed many unusual events in the stirring days before the Indians were finally shown the error of their ways. Colonel Merriam, commanding the 2nd U.S. Infantry at Fort Spokane, on the Headwaters of the Spokane river, was a veteran of the Civil War. He chose a novel way to teach Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces tribe the futility of a continued warfare against the northwest whites. Mr. Hern was a witness of the following:

"Colonel Merriam, the inventor of the army knapsack received the first modern automatic firing gun at the infantry headquarters in Fort Spokane and decided to use it in a novel way against the Indians. They had been troublesome for some time, and the Colonel sent couriers, inviting Chief Joseph and his tribal chief to a grand demonstration the next day.

"The chief of all the Nez Perces came with his retinue and Colonel Merriam received them gracefully and conducted them to the rifle range nearby. While the gaudy dressed chieftains were busy looking the guns over a soldier pressed the trigger and a veritable hail of bullets poured from the first auto-gun they had ever seen! They were terrified and returned to their tepees never again to wage war against the men who could shoot with "many, many guns."

#### An Astrologer



John A. Hern snow from their teathers and fly away in large flocks.

"The men of the post were supplied with deer and bear meat during the year. Each week a hunting party from the post would go out bear meat was fine; coarse but very palatable.

"Salmon trout were also plentiful in the rivers and one of our company, a German non-com, sent to New York for fishing gear and usually kept the mess supplied with fine trout from the Spokane river. The Indians were adept at catching salmon and trout by building fires

#### HAD TO BUILD HOMES

FOR THREE HUNDRED MEN W HEN the Nez Perces Indians were finally subdued and captured in the early eighties, the great northwest came into soldiers as well as the settlers. "When we arrived at Ft. Spokane our first job was to build barracks "There were two companies of for the 300 men. Those that were

Others drove teams and helped as they could. There was no lounging about in those days—every man did his bit. "Soon the lumber was ready and every man who could drive a nail was given a hammer and the engineer in charge started to erect the key is in the knowing the geomepermanent barracks. The men were leased to know they were to live in Life." warm quarters that winter for the temperature sometimes goes down

to 30 below zero on occasion. Planted Gardens other buildings, houses, corrals, have hopelessly failed, a steady and store houses were put up and each persistent inquiry is being made on company was given a garden to cul- all sides for the solution of the tivate to supply the company with many problems-social and politigreen stuffs. A six acre tract of silt cal, which are now confronting the soil was discovered by the men and world. It is not an idle or thoughtdivided equally between the com- less assertion to say that astrology panies. Each company detailed two alone will explain in the most satismen to take charge of the work. factory manner these irregularities. We tapped a subterranean river for "The late Dr. L. D. Broughton irrigation purposes and we all went to work, trying to see who could

produce the best garden. our neighboring companies and sold them a large share of their winter vegetables. We built a vegetable storehouse under ground and stacked

Mr. Hern spent 15 years of his later life in this work. Through reading the book on astrology written by L. D. Brough-ton, M. D., one of America's greatest astrologers, Mr. Hern became acquainted with Ray Broughton, daughter of the emminent astrologer. They were soon married, and at the death of the docter, his daughter, now Mrs. J. A. Hern, took

over his extensive clientele. Before his death in 1899, Broughton had such notables in his clientele as Chauncey Depew, vice-president of the New York Central railroad, the Vanderbilts and other prominent men of the time. Mrs. Hern, herself a remarkable astrologer, took up her father's work and was very successful until her death. "I studied astrology under my wife's teaching," said Mr. Hern, "and became proficient in drawing maps or horoscopes for clients. To this day I have many people in New York who consult me before taking

a new step." Since coming to Manchester Mr. Hern has advised many local people of the influences of the planets

#### in their lives. DESCRIBES THE ORIGIN

OF ANCIENT SCIENCE SKED to give a comprehensive story of the origin and uses of the ancient occult science, Mr.

Hern said in part: "Ages ago man discovered a nobler language than mere words and his soul decided to encircle with a pack train and would return something grander and more vast with meat enough to last the post for a long time. As I remember, soul could not be content with its boundaries, unless such boundaries

included the Universe. "There is nothing so profound in human knowledge as the philosophy of the past, which aimed to app hend the supreme truths of existence and satisfy alike the heart's love and the soul's aspirations. The language of that philosophy in myth, in symbol and star told the story of the Universe, and in its telling the history and mission of

the soul unfolded itself. Mystic Knowledge "Such unbounded proofs of a mystic knowledge cannot be denied when one studies the venerable and profound writings of Greece, Chaldea, India and Egypt. This immense intellectual power, the profound scientific knowledge and great wisdom have scarcely been equalled in

our present era. "Did such a race see a time in the future when man's spiritual eye to the Silent Soul? Did those ancient masters prophetically see an infant humanity arising who would desire a language that should link together the intuition and the intel-

"Whatever the answer, they have left us a key by which to enter the Temple of Wisdom, to worship at the altar of the Universe and that try of the Heavens and the Unity of

Continuing his explanation of the science of Astrology the Manchester

"As the ordinary methods applied "When the barracks were built to the solving of life's problems

was the pioneer in the work of spreading the knowledge of this science in the new world. His daugh-"Our company succeeded far be-yond our expectations. We beat the art, and was acknowledged our of the foremost, if not the best astrologers of recent years.

"She later became my wife and enjoyed the friendships of some of this country's most prominent citi-zens and wrote articles for newspa-pers in many of the leading cities of better water framportation facilities between Sorel, Que., and the United States by the Lake Chamber 11:00—Ballova Time.

11:00—Time (S)

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11:0

#### DE LUXE SERVICE FOR LINDY'S PLANE

Curtiss-Reynolds Airport, Chicago, Aug. 22-(AP) -Service is service anywhere, but when it comes to servicing the Lockheed Sirus monoplane, belonging to Charles A. Lindbergh, it is something more than

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winged ship, a dozen airport attend- | up had only a 15-foot hose, bringing ants worked today. They were dust- the rear sheels of the truck but five ing it, polishing it, inspecting it, re- feet from the fabric. "Hold" went the cry down the line.

from a far corner of the airport sped another truck with a 25-foot leave the National air races was not hose. Three men took the hose nozzle taking no chances. The ship will be to the tank of the ship. Two more held up the middle so that it might

WM. E. KRAH



This exclusive spot news picture shows Old Man Hoffman facing the jacketeers who

# raided his fruit stand. This is only one of the recent jacketeer outrages in Vesey Street. CKETER HAS GOT TO STOP, Says SKIPPY

Jacketeering has been going on in Vesey Street, the block here-tofore ruled by Percy Crosby's famous character, Skippy Skinner. The picture above shows the outrage that sling-shot men visited on Old Man Hoffman's fruit stand. On this occasion Spumone, the leader of Vesey Street's jacketeers (picture on the left), leisurely consumed a stolen peach while his gang stood guard. Jimmy Maloney, a young newspaper merchant, has had his papers kicked in the gutter when he refused to pay 15 cents "protection" money. Buck has been taken on a one-way ride, ending no one knows where. Spumone has threatened to put other kids "on the spot." What's going to happen next? You'll find Skippy Skinner's war on jacketeering more fascinating than all the news out of Chicago.



Here is that colorful character, Spumone, who organized the lawless element and put jacketeering on a firm financial pasis in Vesey

### a By Percy Crosby.



lesey Street is being run now. It's all so terrible that I'll ain's got the backing. I'll give you the real truth of how plit through them an' run the whole street. The terrible

They did not! They was too scared. The jacketeers came their effairs gets the same thing. Can you imagine?

When you used to be here, Sook, all the different Sunday chool kids, no matter what Sunday school it was, worked for he good of Vessy Street. Other streets didn't dare criticise us then, 'cause we hung together. No more though. Ye go to the movies and Vessy Street never gets a hand-just

somethin', the kids on Vesey Street are goin' to go under hand 'cause the way I look at it ye wouldn't ask a lad who was drowning what Sunday school he took offs-you'd jury

window an' I heard a couple o' reports; I couldn't tell whether they was backfires or not, but that's the way it is on Vese; Street-they don't pay no attention any more. The jacketeer make them mind their own business. The trouble is we ain't got a leader, an' as long as I won't be told what to do by gang. I figured that I'd better step in an' take the leadership I sin't waitin' to be elected, I'm just goin' to take it 'caus night. I figure that's a ticket that's higher than anything the kids on Vessy Street can give me. I'm only takin' order from the star, an' them orders are that I make the jacketeet kim the colors. Affectionately sincere,

WATCH SKIPPY DAILY IN THE Manchester Evening Gerald



# BUILDERS and HOME OWNERS PAGE



### rious Types Of Footings And Foundations Available pensive house cramped on a small lot or in a poor location has almost no sale value, relatively speaking. Site Primary Factor Don't skimp on your budget when the lot is in question, better leave some of the frills off the house. Buy two plots if you can, build on one, and the freedom of a garden on the freedom of a g Various Types Of Footings

best to increase the size of the growing in popularity due to their you wish. But, if you try to buy basement, excavating it fully and structural strength, the ease with bringing down the foundation walls which they can be handled and their find that your neighbor is wise—he comparatively moderate price.

factory as footings and foundations ticable to pour concrete. and each have merits that are pe-

culiar to it. Most of the earlier basements walls of common brick. This type of construction was undoubtedly due to the fact that brick was better known and was readily avail-

**BUILDER ADVISED** 

**NOT TO SKIMP IN** 

brick, concrete block poured con- able. Due to the fact that forms times the real value of a small parcrete or building tile. All are satis- must be set, it is often not prac- cel has been offered and rejected—

possible to build walls rapidly.

pend largely on local market con- your mind as to the style of house ditions which vary with the time or do not buy the lot. of the year and the demand. .

### home we should not go that and buy a lot and build a house. We should go over the general localities available, bearing in mind the scale of living we intend to maintain, the type of house, whether we prefer rural or urban modes, and, of course, the type of neighbors conveniences. BUYING OF PLOT the type of neighbors, conveniences, schools, churches, transportation, country clubs, and so on.

Must Apply Yardstick
Then, after having reached a decision as to the locality which best seems to meet our ideas and Problem, Including Questies largely a matter of averages—weighing advantages and drawbacks, we go over the available lots or sites. Here again we must bear in mind all of the details. Is the lot large enough for our house without cramping? Is the grade excessive? Are there any trees? Is there evidence of rock that will make excavation expensive? Is the much more. It takes much living make excavation expensive? Is the to make a house a home and to exposure right? Are all of the conblossom into its fullest fruitage a veniences in the street? Are pro-

home as well as its occupants re- hibitive or exorbitant legal restricquires congenial surroundings - a tions applied to the plot? proper setting. This does not mean that the small house should have a lavish garden—quite the contrary— at the proper solution. It is not a it requires a modest setting-a matter of mere personal whim or "happy" garden, though miniature. fancy. Hard, cold, disagreeable ning of a home it has facts confront us at every turn and become the general practice to fit if we would get the most advantage- used more than any other kind for

good neighborhood always has high White metal tubing, sometimes

IT'S TIME FOR SOMETHING HERE

if it looks like the picture shown above around your furnace its to your interest to clean up for the

sake of safety and fire prevention. If your furnace hasn't been cleaned out and repaired recently have

Often when modernizing it seems. Of late years concrete blocks are the other, later sell it at a profit if another plot after you build you will to a new level.

The type of footings and foundations which will be chosen for the newly excavated basement may be simply a "hold out" to force a sale

Another type of foundation wa!l at a ruinous price.

Another type of foundation wa!l at a ruinous price.

Another important factor to bear tile. Its hollow center makes it a in mind is, if you have a definite were constructed with foundation good insulator and its size makes it type or style of house in mind, will The cost of these materials de- in the vicinity? If it will not change

It is a mistake to mix English French, Colonial, Spanish or other types, and the public is turning down such errors. They are giving more thought to the artistic side and a home today must fit into its community as one of the family, not as a blacksheep or an outcast.

### GALVANIZED PIPE **GENERALLY USED** IN WATER WORK

White Metal Tubing, However, May Be Employed In Exposed Plumbing

By WILLIAM HARMON BEERS

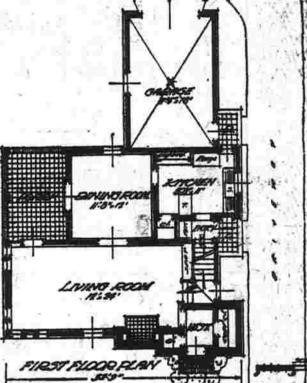
While the life of galvnaized iron sipe is limited, it continues to be the house to meet the needs and ous "buy" we must go through the water supply work. Cheap, clean, wishes and to express as well as entire process and seek, through and quickly laid, it is practical and can be recommended for all but the

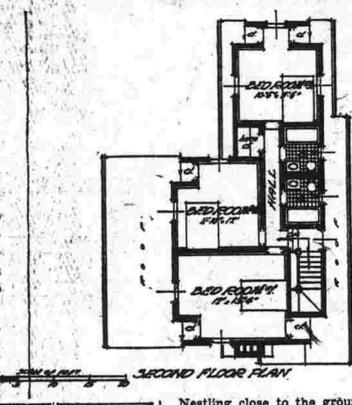
So when we plan to build our new market value, while the most ex- called by the trade names "Benedict

### A TRIM LITTLE COTTAGE

By R. C. Hunter, Architect, New York







family.

Too often this phase is carried to such an extent that the relation of the house to its site is forgotten the house to its site is forgotten that the relation of the house to its site is forgotten that the relation of the house to its site is forgotten that the relation of the house to its site is forgotten that the relation of the house to its site is forgotten that the relation of the house to its site is forgotten that the relation of the house to its site is forgotten that the relation of the house to its site is forgotten that the relation of the house to its site is forgotten that the relation of the house to its site is forgotten that the relation of the house to its site is forgotten that the relation of the house to its site is forgotten. an alloy of nickel and brass not un- waterways in faucets are rarely appearance. In its construction are harm, the nouse to its site is forgotten and while the family may fit into the house, the house does not fit into its own family—the site, the other houses and the locality in genderal site of the nouse and the locality in genderal site of the nouse on a good lot in a conduct water pipe, and white metal is particularly desirable of the nouse and the locality in genderal site of the nouse on a good lot in a conduct water pipe, so that one branch may be shut down for repairs without dissistance of the nouse and the locality in genderal site of the nouse and the locality in genderal site of the nouse and the locality in genderal site of the nouse and the locality in genderal site of the nouse and the locality in genderal site of the nouse and the locality in genderal site of the nouse and the nouse like nickel-plated tubing.

water pressure is excessive it must back to these. be reduced by placing a pressure One main valve should be provid- various shades of gray, green and regulator on the water supply pipe inside the cellar wall. This is necessary in some cases because a plan to have a shut-off for the rooms for a small house. The enhouse plumbing system will not stand high pressure liable to put too much strain upon it. Water enters the pressure regulator under high pressure and flows out the other end pressure and flows out the other end reduced pressure, the reduction being accomplished by a system of or "kitchen," so that in an emer-

When the water supply pipe has been run to the cellar it is extended and waste." When the lever handle on walls or ceiling to the various of the valve is turned it shuts off the basement fixtures, then up through supply of water and at the same floors and partitions to the first and time a little valve is automatically opened. second stories. For the main pipe three-quarter inch is the size generally used, with one-half inch or five-eighths inch branches to the BUILT-IN TUBS various fixtures, excepting a shower bath, which may need a larger pipe -usually three-quarter inch.

supply pipe is that it shall be large older tub with four claw legs. enough to bring water freely to Dust and dirt could easily gather every fixture at all times, even when under the older tub which also sets several fixtures are in use at the just low enough so that it is diffi-same time. There is not much use cult for the housewife to clean in having branch supply pipes larger | under it.

springs and levers inside the regula-tor. These can be regulated by ad-quickly shut off any line. justments to deliver water at any number of pounds pressure, fro r. water contained in the pipe should forty to twelve or fourteen pounds. drain off. This is usually made pos-

ARE SANITARY

The modern built-in bath tub is The principal result desired in the sanitary and is preferred to the

abundance of light and air into the system of plumbing that will carry interior. A glass door leads from the on the work automatically for years living room to an open porch which without renewals. is also accessible from the dining room. The dining room is of sufficient size for the average small from the water main in the street. family. A small and conveniently It is included in the plumber's congarage completes the first floor through the street and connect the plan. On the second floor are three supply pipe with the with the water share, compared with \$1,257,417, or bed rooms and two bath rooms. All main, running the pipe from that

The house contains 23,500 cubic feet and would cost approximately \$11,000 to build.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House

### **POOR PLUMBING** SYSTEM MAKES HOUSE FAILURE

### Installation Requires Expert Cutting of Timbers.

By WILLIAM HARMON BEERS.

tem, for a house will be an utter ed. In this case the plumbing confailure if the plumbing is not per- tractor has only to connect the fectly sanitary—a properly arrang- water supply with the pipe already ed, noiseless, convenient system. A extended to the curb. modern plumbing system is so dif-ferent from old-style plumbing there house is of lead or galvanized iron, is little comparison between them. Formerly fixtures were cumber- inch in size, depending upon the some and inconvenient, in most water pressure. Advantages are

space can be kept clean and every ing water supply is not advisable, part of the system can be reached however, as water of certain chemifor repairs. This has been made cal consistency will dissolve lead, possible to a large extent by nickel- holding it in suspension in the possible to a large extent by nickelplated piping and modern enameled water. iron, porcelain and vitrified fixtures.

any house owner may easily acquire durability of lead with the purity of enough general knowledge about tin. In joining one tin-lined length plumbing to enable him to know a of lead pipe to another, care should good job from a bad one. Let the be taken to screw the lengths toowner understand, in the first place, gether in such a way as to make that plumbing shall be done only by a light joint between tin and tin so experts-mechanics who desire to that the water will not touch lead at do a first-class job and are capable of it. Watch particularly when the piping is installed that the plumbers do not cut too deeply into floor and

Some plumbers are not careful colonial Houses about cutting timbers and, when they get through a house to they get through, a house is greatly weakened. All cuts in floor joints should be close to the end, so as not to weaken the timber. Skillful planning of the plumbing system will re duce cutting of timbers to the mini-Nestling close to the ground this mum and any cuts necessary can

because its imish never wears on shut down for repairs without dis-like nickel-plated tubing.

In some places where the town branches. All pipes must pitch shutters are provided on most of the waste from fix-shutters are provided on most of the waste from fix-shutters are provided on most of the waste from fixthe windows. The roof is of slate in tures, discharging into the sewer in tions. Let him look over the house the windows of gray green and the street, or into a cesspool or sepand its environment and give you

tic-tank system. to the sewage system; each branch and week out, he has learned what of the work should be built economi- is good. Perhaps he can suggest

Let us consider first, the water supply system, usually extending arranged kitchen and a single car tract that he shall dig the ditch out the bed rooms have cross ventila- that point into the basement rf the year. tion and good closet space.

A cellar extends under the main part of the house and contains the laundry, heating plant and store rooms.

In most towns a fee is charged by the town for the privilege of tapping the water main in the first half had net income of \$427,626, equal to 55 cents per common share, compared with \$487,704

this fee is ordinarily returned after the street has been restored to its orginal condition. All such fees should be stipulated in the specifications, "to be paid by the plumbing

In most towns and cities a three-quarter-inch tap into the street main is the largest that will be al-lowed by the water company. This is sufficient for a house not too Direction, Especially in the large in size, but where consumpter-inch taps can be made, these branch three-quarter-inch pipes finally being gathered into a larger pipe extending to the house.

In some towns where streets have

been improved and sidewalks laid in advance of building the house, a Nothing about a building is more supply pipe is often extended to the important than the plumbing sys-

cases boxed in with wood paneling.

Today more advanced methods prevail and plumbing is exposed as much as possible. The idea in a modern plumbing system is to place the skeleton of pipes and the fixtures in such a way that adjacent space can be kent clean and average water supply is not advisable.

ron, porcelain and vitrified fixtures. When lead pipe is used it should Though not himself an expert, be "tin lined," which combines the any point in the pipes. Special tinlined fittings are furnished for this

### OFTEN PAINTED IN VARIOUS COLORS

Are you modernizing your house little cottage presents a pleasing be made where they will do no and changing its design into the appearance. In its construction are harm. to be found a happy combination of Every system of piping is divided nial? Perhaps you have already desimple materials; overburned brick, into three parts: pipes for water cided that its color will be white

his opinion. Working with color Ventilating pipes admit fresh air combinations, as he does week in

KEYSTONE CO. EARNINGS

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Dan Rorimer, a scenario writer n Hollywood, is in love with Anne Winter, who, beginning as an extra, has progressed rapidly and is now imder contract to one of the largest studios. Anne lives with two other girls Mona Morrison, a gay little red head, and Eva Harley, a quiet girl who at times is very bitter and who has had a tragic love experience. Eva and Mona are extras, but

Mona works only occasionally and Eva very rarely, and this is another reason for her despondency. Paul Collier, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, shares Dan's apartment with him. Collier accidentally meets Eva on Hollywood Boulevard one day, and they run into a movie actor named Frank Maury. At sight of Eva, Maury colors and hurries away and Eva almost faints. Collier takes her home. Late that night Anne

right over. Eva has tried, to take Dan learns that Mona has prevented it, but Eva is struggling when he arrives. The doctor advises that Eva be taken to the hospital, and the next day she is reported improved. That same day Collier encounters Maury, who is the man who has broken Eva's heart, and he pulls his nose.

Winter telephones Rorlmer to come

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

"You big brute!" said Dan, and he sat on Collier's bed and laughed, and watched the other's agonizing struggle with his collar button.

"Johnny tells me the story's all over Hollywood," Dan said. "Here let me fix that collar for you before you tear it apart." Paul sighed in relief as Dan

snapped the intractable collar in place. He said, with some concern; Eva. I wouldn't like that a bit."

"Who saw it?" "Why, there were two or three about you? people around, I guess. I didn't wanted to see him privately, but fellow Rorimer he's going to write for a cigarett, and with the lighted pay much attention. I told him I and went to work on his tie.

you?" Dan cried in exasperation. "That's all. He said it wasn't any of my business, and I said, 'Yes, Frank, I guess that's right, only I thought it was kind of funny; and headed in. He thought he could get away with it, but he made a mis-

"Good!" Dan exclaimed, and he glanced into Paul's mirror to straighten his own tie. "He didn't try to take a punch at you, did

Paul grunted. "No such And other's long arms and broad shoulders fondly, thought: "I'm glad Paul didn't hit him." Frank Maury had it coming, all right, but he was glad Paul hadn't got into trouble. They went off to dinner then, and afterward they separated, promising to meet in the theater; and Collier went for Maris Farrell, and Rorimer for Anne.

A Hollywood "opening" is ballyhoo triumphant. It is a magnificent exaggeration, an implausible thing born of press agentry and vanity. It is a piece of night as light as a thousand suns, and a procession of smiling masks flanked

by roped-off adulation. "It reminds me," said Dan as the roadster turned a corner and they beheld the great glare, "of a piece of magnesium ribbon burning in the dark."

And Anne smiled and agreed. "Except that it's much noisier."

He parked the car a block away and they loitered along in the shadows, watching the mass of curious ones on either side of the long canopy that stretched from curb to entrance. Names were hurled at the crowd through a flourishing megaphone, and there was applause; and half way down the line of march was a radio announcer with his microphone who did duty for his invisible public.

Dan said, tightening his hold on Anne's arm: "It won't be long now until they're shouting your name through that thing and asking you to step up to the mike and say hello to your fans."

"You're such a comfort, Anne said, and she laughed. They were later than Maris Farrell and Collier, and Maris was elated because she had been "an-

nounced." "The little girl got a big hand," Paul declared. "I fell like a big shot myself now .... There's Garry

Anne swung her head, following his gaze. "Where, Paul?" Across the aisle there. See him? I believe he's alone—no, that's Herrick with him, the head man at Grand United."

During intermission they ran into Sloan outside. The director paused to pay Anne a smiling comoliment on her appearance and Collier introduced the others. Sloanmurmured a few words and someone touched him on the shoulder then and he nodded and moved

"Seems funny not to see Sylvia Patterson with him," Paul murmured. "That was kind of tough on Sloan when Sylvia got married right after his wife divorced him."
But Maris nodded her head and said wisely: "I don't think Gary was in love with Sylvia-not really He just thought he was, I think." "Why do you say that?" Dan

wanted to know. "Because," Maris replied, "no man can really love a woman who loves his art the way—you're laugh-ing, aren't you?" she said, and she

made a face. And she insisted: "But Garry Sloan is an artist—a real artist. You can dislike Garry Sloan-and many people do, because he takes himself so seriously—but he's a

that away from him. If he had as good as a mile. done this picture, now," she said, "Well, send it around, my hoy. meaning the one they had come to Some other studio'll be sure to take see, "it would have been a great it." picture. But the best you can say for it is that it's a good one."

"There you are," said Collier, right as usual, Dan," he explained getting along?" to Maris, "can't see Sloan, for some reason or other."

"Hollywoods tin gods give me a pain," Rorimer muttered. He glancbut Anne gave him a puzzled glance usual. and was silent.

After the picture they went to Henry's. On the way home with Anne, Dan said something about seeing her Sunday, but she told him that Eva was to return that day from the hospital and she thought she and Mona ought to spend the day with her.

He began to hum a song, and he looked expectantly at Anne, hoping that she would sing; but she was not in the mood. When he asked her, she explained that she was

"And still a little nervous, Dan."
He knew that she still had Eva on her mind.

Paul Collier had been invited to spend the week-end out of town at one of the beaches. On an impulse Dan telephoned Maris Farrell, and on Sunday he played tennis with her. Later in the afternoon they went for a drive among the hills and they had tea at a little roadside inn.

Maris was an agreeable com-panion. He was glad that he had called her up. She made him tell her about his work, and when he became deprecating and pessimistic she laughed at him.

"I'm sure you're going to do somean"I sure hope it doesn't get to thing really fine some time. You see, I've been talking with Martin Collins. Do you know what he said

"He said, 'If they don't spoil this great stuff, Dan."

he's talking about." All this was pleasant; it fed his pride. Dan felt confident once more. know, you're the strangest person,

Dan Rorimer." He had been driving along in then he tried to tell me where I silence for some minutes, the wind Where'd you get the idea?" ruffling his hair and whipping his tie about his neck, and now as he turned to look at her curiously he sensed that she had been studying along now, my boy, like a good

"How's that?" he asked. "You're moody, aren't you?" Maris laughed and gestured with her hand. "Up like this one min-But Dan, surveying the ute, and the next-way down here.' "Am I? I never gave it much

thought, Maris." "I suppose not," and she said nothing more about it. That was the morning he learned that Amalgamated had rejected his plot; but along with the rejection had come the request to try something else; it had just missed, had been voted down only after a story a formal funic for fall afternoons,

considerable difference of opinion.

THE COATS BELOWARE OF A

ON THE LEFT, A SWAGGER, THREE QUARTER COAT, LEATHER BANDS TRIM THE SLEEVES, POCKETS AND BACK OF THE LONG SHAWL COLLAR.

IN THE CENTER, LEATHER IS

USED FOR THE LOWER SLEEVE AND BODICE

YOKE. THE BELT OF BRAIDED LEATHER!

has a ring closing at the front.

THE BUTTONED FRONT CLOSING

MAKES THE COAT AT THE RIGHT VERY

UNUSUAL.

PILE FABRIC WITH LEATHER TRIM.

wonderful director; you can't take that; a miss, he told Collier, was "Well, send it around, my boy

Collier laughed disgustedly. "Aw go on out and play tennis." He and he grinned at Dan. "Maris is said, slyly: "How are you and Maris tremely easy to make. It comes in

Paul returned early that after- of 39-inch material with % yard of noon; he was trying to "get ahead" 18-inch contrasting and 2 yards of for his vacation, during which time binding. ed, as he spoke, at Anne Winter, his daily column would run as

> the large and heavy envelope, laughed shortly.
> "I know what this is," he said.

"This is rejection day—and how!" "What is it?" "My famous play," Dan said.
"The one that's been kicking around Broadway for lo these many

months. Come home to papa to roost. Oh, well ..... He read the letter that accompanied the manuscript and handed it over to Paul, and when Paul had

read it he observed: "Well, your agent thought highly of it at least; and I guess the play market in New York is all shot to

pieces." He said, "I guess you just don't get the breaks, Dan. Let me look at it, will you?"

"Sure. I'm going to take a bath." He went off to his room, whistling loudly, and Paul picked up the manuscript and settled comfortably and began to read it. -

Half an hour later, when Dan had leisurely bathed and dressed. Psul was still absorbed in the play, and when Dan made some joking remark about it he stirred impatiently in his chair and glanced up to say that he ddin't want to be bothered.

"It's a damn good play," he said.
"I didn't know you had it in you.
....No fooling," he insisted at the other's skeptical smile: "this is

to him right there. Paul stopped Martin Collins ought to know what match in his hand he paused to de-

"You give me a big pain-worrying about what the studios think of On the way back she said, "You your stuff when you can knock out something like this. No kidding; if I could write like this I'd have Hollywood eating out of my hand.

"Women's night court in New York," Dan told him. "I see. Well, it's some story! Run fellow, and let your Uncle Dudley finish it."

#### (To Be Continued)

GLOVE STRETCHER

In these days of light, washable gloves, a glove stretcher is almost a necessity. It prevents the chamois from growing stiff and At her suggestion they played narrow, as it otherwise might if while still damp.

BOLERO TUNIO

Black Spanish cire lace fashions conference in which there had been belted and very long, with a bolero of the same lace. It is worn Dan extracted little comfort from with a gold velvet skirt.

Grecian Influence Smartly Evident In Slenderizing Hip Treatment

By ANNETTE

The tightened hipline is given ac-cent, swathed in Grecian manner in a wool crepe print day frock. Shirring secures it at either side seam. The skirt is circular shaped so as to keep the silhouette slender with a gradual widening toward the hem.

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For afternoons, it's luxuriously "Mail for you," he said when Dan smart in black crepe satin with came in, and Rorimer, ripping open white faille crepe jabot. Black transparent velvet is an-

other advance Fall idea with the jabot of deep ecru lace. Flat crepe and canton crepe ap-propriate for all-day wear.

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### THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

grow well from now on while the housing problem in London and was the death of the patient. weeds do not, so it is a good time to much surprised to find he was owntennis again two mornings later. not worked completely enough this time. Watering ordinarily at nation of the grass seed.

planting, now is the time to do it. mother homey and comfortable for They have a long tap root and must the rest of her days. be dug up with care. Peonies may Mrs. Giltrap has perhaps the larg- cure rest for the patient by proper the blossoms go to seed.

Tomatoes and macaroni are often parboiled as usual. Thinly sliced onions and macaroni are arranged layer on layer in a buttered baking dish, and a thin white sauce is pored over to cover and the whole baked 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

Bananas should be kept in the fruit bowl at room temperatures as they are a tropical fruit. Tomatoes should never go into the refrigerator until they are thoroughly ripen-ed. Once chilled they will never mature properly.

Bath Salts The other day we printed an item in regard to the beauty budget and the amount business girls were justified in spending for their beauty was not half so bad as he was paintneeds. Bath salts seem to many a rather unnecessary luxury. Few are his English relatives and was ever familiar with the ingredients that so nice to us servants of the Queen. go into them or know that they can And the Czar, who looked so like the standard brands can be bought. seemed so gentle, so hearty so hu-We give two formulas. If you want man." the kind that effervesces when thrown into the water, use ten ounces tartarle acid, nine ounces baking sods, six ounces starch and a generous dash of your favorite perfume or about two drams of oil of lavender. Mix thoroughly and put in a jar that can be closed tightly so that the fragrance may be maintained. A tablespoonful is sufficient to scent your bath. The other which has a soothing effect on drops oil of lavender. Mix thorough- on April 1 was 17,481 as compared ly and put in a tightly corked bot- with 28,240 on January 1, 1925 and tle or other container. A teaspoon- 22,655 on January 1, 1920. By counful is sufficient to nicely scent the ties the farms numbered in 1930

Regarding Royalty British people are always inter-sted in stories of the royal family 2,154; 2,687. New London, 2,336; and particularly the heir apparent. 2,747. Tolland, 1,568; 1,977. Windand particularly the heir apparent, 2,747. Tolland, 1,5 the Prince of Wales. It seems there ham, 1,905; 2,217. is no pension provided for their servants, and it was a great problem with Queen Mary what to do with the faithful staff that had served the faithful staff that had served Queen Alexandra. One of them.

While the gardens and lawns do Mrs. Harriet Giltrap, had been emer well-to-do tenants were all eyes word certain or scientific.

soon be divided, and phlox propa- est collection of rare photographs of sedatives. gated by planting shoots from the the royal family of anyone living stems, dividing the roots or cutting today, many of them autographed; the latter into two-inch lengths and several priceless signed pictures of the latter into two-inch lengths and several priceless signed pictures of scattering them over the surface of Victoria, who ruled the British Ema flat of light soil, and covering pire for so many years. Mrs. Gilwith about a quarter of an inch of trap says of the family "The greater finely sifted soil or sand. Never let they are, the nicer they are, the DON'T JUDGE A TURKISH politer they are, the more considerate they are. I have worked for them all my life and never had a used, but the combination of maca- cross word, or a hard word, from any of them. Royalty are often the clous. The macaroni or spagnetti is victims of mean gossip. For in- because it looks good is to open the stance, for years people believed way to bad buying. Good appearameled and dared not laugh. This when this is a towel's only virtue, was an utterly ridiculous lie. All her then it is a poor bargain. life my dear Queen preserved her marvelous complexion. All her life she was lovely to look upon and in of absorption is one of the deter-her works she was lovely, too. She mining factors of quality. And yet Queen. So easy to please. She was there are towels—a bit cheaper never happier than when she could five times longer to about most have a spell of quiet home life, chatting with her royal husband, reading her favorite books, doing a little sewing. The king and queen were devoted to each other. When King

Edward died, it broke his wife." Another interesting remark Mrs. Giltrap made was in regard to the exiled Kaiser Wilhelm. "The Kaiser ed. He had many happy times with he made at home at a less cost than his royal cousin, King George,

-MARY TAYLOR.

### **FARMS DECREASING**

Washington, Aug. 29 .- (AP) Every county in Connecticut showed a decrease in the number of farms within their borders by the recent the skin calls for four ounces of census count, and the total deborax, 60 grains salicylic acid, one crease was 5,174, or 22.8 per cent fluid dram essence of cinnamon, one in the ten year period.

The number of farms in the state

> and 1920: Fairfield, 2,366; 3,874. Hartford, 3,752; 3,700. Litchfield, 2,162; 3,041.

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TINY SCRATCH OR CUT

CAN LEAD TO FATAL BLOOD POISONING BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

ditor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Whenever germs get into the

body and begin to release their poisonous products, the human being reacts with fever, chills, and usually with an increase in the number of white cells. He seems tired and he may vomit. Sometimes the germs localize and set up small ab-

There are many types of germs. One group is known as the pyogenic group because pus develops when they attack human tissue. The chief members of this group are the staphylococcus, seen under the microscope in groups, and the streptococcus, seen in chains. Whenever a sufficient number of these organisms get into the blood the person suffers with sepsis, which is commonly referred to by the press as blood poisoning, although the same term is used for a venercal disor-

Tiny Scratch Can Start It Usually the infection with the streptococcus or staphylococcus begins at some single point on the believe that there was more than ting himself for something by which skin or on the mucous membranes. a little virtue in the old-fashioned he can earn his bread and butter? It may begin because a roughened method of helping John to make up Is it economically a good thing? edge of a collar irritates the skin his mind, and rather early at that, And is it fair either to his parat the back of the neck, the usual as to his future efforts to look out ents or to him? procedure being first a pimple, then a boil, then a carbuncle, and finally perhaps blood poison.

The new Fashion Magazine is just It may begin by a mere scratch off the press. It shows all the at- from a pin or needle into which the tractive models for Fall and early germs enter. Not infrequently it be- The annual Missionary Tea of the Winter. The edition is limited, so gins through cutting a corn with a Ladies Missionary Society was held we suggest that you order your badly cleaned knife or razor blade. Thursday afternoon at the Chapel, copy today. Write your name and When the body fails to develop re- with a good attendance. The speakaddress clearly, enclose 10 cents in sistance and throw off the germs, er of the afternoon was Miss Swan stamps or coin and mail your order they multiply rapidly and the sick- of Capron Hall, India, who is home ness is severe.

becomes pale, not infrequently great panied by a young Hindu lady in spots of hemorrhage appear under native costume, who sang two songs the skin. Death may occur in 24 in the Hindu Language. This young hours or may be delayed several lady has come to America to get her

for controlling these conditions is to tea were served at the close of the release as much pus as possible at program. About \$50 was realized the point from which the infection from the collection and started. Unfortunately in some con- Miss Elizabeth Bertsch, who is a lor located in the State ditions the infection is deep in the patient at Uncas on Thames in Norditions the infection is deep in the patient at Uncas on Thames in Nor-body and cannot be reached. In oth- wich, came home for short time on Theater Building will er conditions it is a blood infection Wednesday afternoon, a friend

from the first. what is badly needed from the saw Edizabeth were much pleased to point of view of medical research is see her looking so much better than street, where they will some chemical substance or some when she went last spring. not look well just at present be- ployed by Alexandra for more than preparation that can be injected into cause of the lack of rain, it is stil: 40 years. Queen Mary was disturbed the blood or underneath the skin possible to do a lot in the way of about the matter and consulted her or gotten into the body in some oth- look, returned to their home in New improvement for another season, son, Edward Windsor. Some years er way so as to overcome the in- York Thursday. Lawn grasses will germinate and ago he became interested in the fection directly and thus prevent

Not a Certain Method seed the new lawn or patch up the old one and root out the old dande- lions and other disfiguring weeds weeds orders to his agents to have them the localized spot of infection or to that are apt to start new growth at pulled down and model homes erectuse nonspecific serums or vaccines ted in their place. One of these was in the hope of stimulating resistance this time. Watering ordinarily at in Kensington, yellow brick, facing or perhaps of striking accidentally the close of the day will help germiout on three sides of a square with the germ that is responsible. This a lawn on the fourth side. The oth- is not, however, in any sense of the

The oriental poppies which have one day when they saw a magnifi- The main treatment of modern been looking rather untidy are cent car roll up and the Prince of medicine is to give good amounts of starting up new sets of leaves, and Wales alight to give orders to make water and nourishment, to see to it if there are any that require trans- the flat for the servant of his grand- that all of the patient's organs operate at their best efficiency, to control the fever by baths, and to se-

TOWEL BY APPEARANCE

By William H. Baldwin To buy a Turkish towel simply Queen Alexandra had her face en- ance certainly is to be desired, but

A Turkish towel must have capacity to absorb water. The speed was so easy to get on with—the there are towels—a bit cheaper than those which cost a few cents

> Other points to be noted are its tensile strength and the ease with which the weave can be pulled apart; the easier the pulling, the poorer the quality.

A red crepe broadcloth coat has deep cuffs of black lapin that are topped by a circular cuff of the red that circles the sleeve just below the elbow.

TO PREVENT SHEEN In washing lingerie and silks, don't let the material remain in the water any longer than necessary as it is likely to dim the sheen of the garments.



THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Until not so very long ago the for himself. "My boy is to be a so-question of a boy's profession or vocation was up to the will of his parents. At certain periods of his-tory it has even been decreed by custom. Whatever the case, his decided preference or shilling to be career was determined as much one thing—and in that case most

fession when they grow up. And parents have followed this advice pretty closely. It has become the It will probably relieve the boy spirit moved John to be a lawyer, to shape his education in any particular direction.

Meanwhile John is allowed more time, year after year, if the divine out he'll be only twenty-one or twenty-two, and perhaps by that And so I suggest-help the boys time he'll have more definite ideas to make up their minds early. And about his future.

for one, am a believer in a good short time ahead, or even fifty, a boy firm background of academic edu- should spend the years from six to cation for any special work. But twenty-two getting a general educa-without doubt it seems that two tion that sends him out into the things should be done. Maybe Parents Can Help

The first lies with the parents. I from two to four years more fit-

Recently people interested in parents should take things in their youth have been urging parents to allow their children to follow their son to be a doctor," or "a lawyer," or "a tascher," or "a lawyer," natural impulses in choosing a pro- or "a teacher," or "a business man,"

general custom to wait until the greatly at that. Most young people spirit moved John to be a lawyer, want to be told. They arent all or a doctor, or an electrical en-gineer, before making an attempt The second matter lies with the educators. Twenty-two is old for a boy to graduate from academic work if he intends to specialize after that, unless he intends to confire of a specific genius has not tinue in the academic field. Life is yet announced its presence. He is short. The age limit of greatest finally sent to college to get a good usefulness for men of all classes, togeneral education. When he comes day, is officially forty. Ask the in-

dustries-they will tell you. am I overstepping the bonds when Now this is all very fine and I, I ask whether, with forty such a world unprepared for anything in particular, and after that dig in

on furlough. She gave a very in-The pulse becomes rapid, the face teresting talk. She was accom-Master's degree at Columbia Univer-Thus far the only method known sity. Sandwiches, cake and Russian

bringing her by auto. Those who move to 166 Center What is badly needed from the saw Elizabeth were much pleased to

been spending the summer at Over-Miss Anne Dix has gone on an auto trip to the mountains in New

York state. She will be there about a week. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and daughter, Virginia, have closed their cottage at the lake and returned to Hart-

Mrs. Clayton Hunt and her sons, Clayton, Jr., and David, and nephew, Frederick Hunt, and her mother, Mrs. Louise Goff motored to Rehoboth, Mass., Thursday to attend the 60th annual gathering of the Goff

family. This is one of the largest and best organized reunions in this part of the country, over 300 members being enrolled, and over 200 of them being present Thursday to enjoy the clambake and meet their relatives. Mrs. Louise Goff, as has been the case for several years, received the souvenir for being the

oldest lady present.

#### Announcement

The State Beauty Par-The three Misses Abbot, who have be located on and after September 1, 1930.

### Mrs. Katherine Jones

Telephone 7266



# FARRELL SHOOTS 71, ONE OVER PAR

### Community Club Will Play Here On Sunday

**AMERICAN** 

Van Grafian, McGowan and Connolly;

xx-Batted or Crouse in 12th.

st. Louis:— BROWNS 9, TIGERS 6
St. Louis
AB. R. H. PO. A.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

National League Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (rain.)

Albany 4, Bridgeport 3. Springfield 6, Allentown 2.

New York 8, Brooklyn 2.

St. Louis 9, Detroit 6.

Allentown ..... 35

Chicago ..... 76 New York ..... 69

Pittsburgh ..... 66

Boston ..... 57 68

Cincinnati ..... 52 71

Philadelphia . . . . 41 85 American League

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

National League

Allentown at Springfield. Bridgeport at Albany.

Breoklyn at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington.

American League

Springfield ..... 26 35 National League

(Only games scheduled.)

Boston 9, Philadelphia 8 (11).

American League

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

Chicago 3, Cleveland 0 (13).

Chicago 9, St. Louis 8 (13).

x-Batted or Kerr in 9th.

Labor Day Holiday's Only Sport Attraction at West At Cleveland;— CHISOX 8, INDIANS 0 Field Tomorrow Afternoon.

The South Windsor team emerged Seeds, if ......4 victorious in the first encounter by L. Sewell, c .....5 a 11 to 9 score but the Community Club reversed the decision in the second with an 8 to 7 triumph. It will be a battle until the last man

is out Sunday afternoon. The Community Club line-up will be as follows: Segar, c; Custer, 1.b; Pohl, 2b; Nielsen, 3b; DeHope, ss; Hickey, lf; Coleman, cf; and Spil-lane, rf. Ralph Russell or Bill Brennan will umpire.

### **ENGLISH WOMAN** IN RACE TODAY

### Carstairs Seeks to Harmsworth Trophy.

Detroit, Aug. 30—(AP)—An Eng-lish girl who can do a man's job on the water, was pitted against Gar Wood, silver-haired veteran of countless speed boat races, in the contest for the championship of the world on the Detroit River today. Half a million people were ex-pected to witness the first 30 mile heat for the Harmsworth Trophy. Miss Marion Barbara Carstairs, entered two boats for Great Britain, the Estelle IV and Estelle V. Wood will defend the trophy for the United States with the Miss America V,

The course for the Harmsworth race lies between Belle Isle and the Michigan mainland and reaches up the river as far as Peche Island, near the outlet of Lake St. Clair. Each heat is for six laps over the five nautical mile course.

The second heat is to be run Monday afternoon and if each country wins a heat the third and deciding heat will be run on Tuesday.

### CHICAGO STADIUM FINANCIAL FAILURE

### World's Largest Sports Palace is on Rocks; Recapitalization Proposed.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The world's largest sports palace is fac-Sydney Strotz, president and general manager of the \$7,000,000 Chi-

cago Stadium, disclosed yesterday that a recapitalization has been proposed to avert bankruptcy. The stadium company was compelled to default on the sinking fund provisions of the first mortgage and was unable to make interest payments, Strotz disclosed. To prevent

\$300,000 immediately. A stockholders committee has outlined a plan of refinancing calling for the sale of second mortgage

foreclosure, it is necessary to raise

### PRIMA CARNERA TO COME FRIDAY

Hartford, Aug. 30.—Primo Car- Philacelphia .... nera, the Man Mountain, will box Washington ..... 78 three men at the Hurley Stadium New York ..... 73 next Friday night, Promoter Ed Cleveland ..... 67
Hurley having decided on that plan
Detroit ...... 61 because of failure to secure a suit- St. Louis ...... 52 able opponent for the big Venetian.
Offers were made to several well-known heavyweights, Jack Gagnon and Jack Renault among them, but

all those approached asked exorbi-tant amounts and the final decision was to have Carnera go two rounds against each of three heavyweights, big boys who can make it interesting for the Italian for a little while at

This will be Carnera's first appearance in New England.

Carnera fights Bertazolla at Atlantic City tonight in which is regarded as the hardest test he has had on this side with the exception of the bout with George Godfrey. Promoter Hurley is arranging a strong under-card which will be an-

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x-None-out when winning run was

1 in 2, Haines 12 in 8 1-3, H. Bell in 1 2-3 (none out in 11th), Grimes in 2 (none out in 13th); winning pitcher, Malone; losing pitcher, Grimes; umpires, Magerkurth, Klem

and Stark; time, 2:55.

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AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	BEES-Batted for Teachout in 11th
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plays, O'Rourke to Mellilo to Blue, Alexander (unassisted), Hassler to Mellilo to Blue; left on bases, Detroit 7, St. Louis 5; base on balls, off Coffman 1, Wyatt 3; struck out, by Coffman 3, Wyatt 4, Sullivan 2, Cillons 1; hits, off Whitehill 7 in 1-3, Wyatt 5 in 5 2-3, Sullivan 0 in 1, Cantrell 0 in 1, Coffman 6 2-2, Collins 2 in 2 1-2; winning pitcher, Coffman, 10sing Boston ..... 300 120 200 01-9
Philadelphia ..... 120 030 101 00-8
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Welsh, Chatham 4, Klein, Davis 2,
Maranville; two base hits, Thompson. Maranville; two base hits, Thompson. I Whitney, Hurst, Maguire, Berger 2, Chatham 2, Klein; home runs, Davis, O'Doul; sacrifice hits, Chatham 2, Spohrer, Davis; hits, off Cantwell 8 in 4 (none out in 5th), Brandt 3 in 2 2-8 (none out in 7th), Sherdel 3 in 1 1-3 (2 out in 9th), Smith 2 in 2 1-3, Hansen 14 in 6 1-3 (none out in 7th), Willoughby 2 in 1 2-3, Benge 4 in 3; struck out, by Hansen 3, Brandt 1, Sherdel 1, Benge 1, Smith 1; bases on balls, off Hansen 3, Brandt 1, Cunningham 1, Smith 3, Benge 1; left on bases, Philadelphia 13, Boston 11; winning pitcher, Smith; losing pitcher, Benge; passed ball, Davis; time, 2:53; umpires, McGrew and Donohue. winning pitcher, Coffman; losing pitcher, Whitehill; umpires, Geiseland Owens; time, 1:50.

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x-Batted for Cronin in 11th.

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time, 1:53.

z—Batted for Fitzsimmons in 7th.

x—Batted for Bissonette in 9th.

xx—Batted for Clark in 9th.

### Waskiewich Wins Way Into Finals

Miss Elizabeth Washkiewich has another chance to capture the wom-en's town tennis championship. Last night she eliminated Marion Modin at the Nathan Hale courts strong under-card which will be announced the first of the week.

The prices for the Carnera card will be \$1.05 to \$3.15.

Bell, Cubs—His single in 13th drove in run that heat Cards in eighth scored winning run against Robins.

Modin at the Nathan Hale courts in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. She will now meet Miss Ethel Robb in the finals next Saturday afternoon. Last year Miss Washkiewich lost a three set match in the finals to Miss Ruth Bell and who was defeated 6-2, 6-2, by Miss Robb this week in a big upset.

### FARRELL TELLS 'EM HOW



ton Smith to appear. It was by Farrell as he is driving.

Johnny Farrell, Manaroneck pro- giving this demonstration and free fessional is shown above in the lesson to those who crowded about midst of a practice exhibition in the bim that Farrell won himself much praise. He answered questions rear of the Manchester Country ared at him from all sides as to the club here yesterday afternoon dur-ing the long and futile wait for Hor-Perkins is the man standing beside

### Town Tennis Finals To Be Next Saturday

Country Club Courts Being Sought as Site for Deciding Matches; Men's Play Lags a Bit.

The finals in the town tennis championship tournaments will be held one week from this afternoon which means that in order to avoid defaults some of the contestants will have to speed up their play.

Only three players have reached the quarter-finals in the men's tournament whereas all third round matches are supposed to be completed by today or tomorrow. This may yet materialize. The three quarter finalists are Eddie Markley, Donald Jesanis and Ross Shirer. In the women's tournament, pro-

gress is very satisfactory. Only one match is needed to bring the finals. Elizabeth Washkiewich meets Marion Modin in that encounter and the winner will go against Ethel Robb, Lincoln school teacher in the In the top bracket of the men's tournament, Ty Holland plays Bob-

by Smith for the right to play Ed-die Markley in one eight while in the other Fred Bieber and Paul Jesanis meet for the right to play Don Jesanis. The survivor of these two groups goes into the finals.
In the bottom bracket, Sherwood Bissell, favored to reach the finals. meets Lincoln Keith, and the winner plays Hudson Lyons or the Earl Bissell-Herman Bassett winner. Lyons meeting the latter winner first. The survivor of these matches meets Tom Hawley, Dave Samuelson or Ross Shirer in the semifinals. Shirer is matched against the

Hawley-Samuelson winner. Effors are being made to have the finals played on the Country Club courts and present indications are to the effect that this will be possible. Certain club officials have expressed a desire to have the finals there but the matter must be acted

upon by those in charge. If the Country Courts are available, the finals will be played on the best tennis courts in Manchester barring none. It is a pleasure to watch tennis on courts of their standard and the playing of the contestants will improve accordingly. There is plenty of room for spectators outside and the wire fence will keep them from interferring with play as has been the case past

California is seeking to exterminate the Asiatic Mina, a fruit-de-

### Caddy Champ



Here is 15-year-old Harold Civella who won the fourth annual senior caddies' golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club Thursday when he carded an 88 to lead Tommy Tedford by three strokes.

### HAWLEY DEFEATS DAVE SAMUELSON

Dave Samuelson last night at the Manchester Country Club in a town

title tourney.

Hawley won at 6-2, 6-2 and will meet Rose Shirer in the quarter-finals. This promises to be one of the best matches of the tournament. They have met several times this year with Shirer winning most of the time, yet both are quite evenly matched. The date for the match has not been decided but it may be sometime tomorrow at the Country

Hawley but was not inclined to take scored when Samuelson rushed to the net. The match, however, was uelson's service wasn't particularly hard and Hawley often took the of-fensive at this point.

### Dog Caddies for Blind Golfer Who Aspires to Cornell Crew.

Seattle (AP)—Fore! A golf ball sails into the distance from a back yard tee with a coal black shepherd dog caddy in Thus Vashon Island's sightless golfer, Don Morgan, an 18-

year-old Cornell university sophomore, keeps in trim for college Morgan was maimed and blinded by a Fourth of July ex-plosion in 1928. For months he remained in a hospital here. Powerful in physique and ambitious scholastically, he was graduate from Vashon Island high school with highest honors and entered Cornell last fall. He finished eleventh scholastically

during his freshman year.

His ambition is to stroke a Cornell varsity crew to victory and aid in repeating the college's 1930 triumph at the national intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson. Last year he won the stroke's position in the Arts college boat.

He's taken up golf also. Recently he sank six out of eight 10 foot putts at his father's golf club course, gaining accuracy by the sound of someone's tapping the cup.

by the sound of someone's tapping the cup-

### Two Bad Lies Under Trees Spoil Pro Star's Chance To Break Par; Horton Smith Fails To Show Up Par Tops Farrell

Gallery of Nearly 800 Persons Disappointed by Missourian; His Whereabouts Unknown Here; "Cap" Perkins Does Well in Substitute Role; Grant's Driving Erratic; Crowd Unruly and Poorly Handled; Match Delayed an Hour for Smith; Farrell Entertains Crowd With Free

#### BY THOMAS W. STOWE.

Like the Bobby Jones bets in the British Open, Horton Smith failed to arrive for his scheduled exhibition golf match at the Manchester Country Club yesterday afternoon. Even this morning the whereabouts of the former Joplin, Mo., star. were as much of a mystery as the identity of who's who in the the first time, Farrell hooked into Bamburger-Watkins baby mixup. The mightiest roars of the rough on his drive. The ball the Lions failed to oust Horton from his place of hiding.

Smith's failure to show up was a keen disappointment to the gallery of nearly 800 persons who waited patiently for more than an hour in hopes he would put in appearance, but no one felt worse about the mat-ter than the Lions Club itself. President George W. Bagley, head of the organization which sponsored the affair, said afterwards that he intended to make a thorough investigation in effort to learn why Smith failed to

come to Manchester. To a great extent whatever Smith did to mar the afternoon's program, was offset by the brilliant performance of smiling Johnny Farrell, 1928 United States open champion, who not only came within a few inches of negotiating the 18-hole course in a sub-par total, but who also entertained the galelry with shot demonstrations interspersed with free lessons during the long wait for Smith. Then Johnny went out and shot a beautiful 71 which is one stroke over par.

In the absence of Smith, "Cap"

HOW THEY SCORED

Outgoing Nine 446-535-434-38

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Incoming Nine

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Two Tree Shots

missed five or six more by inches.

Par for the incoming nine is 34

Farrell made three birdies and

Perkins, pro at the Wampanoag Country Club in West Hartford, was selected from a field of stars in the gallery that included. Louic able of the four scores but Farrell's A birdle now was very improbables. Chiapetta, Art Reid, John Cheney, is the only one Bill Martin, Ben Cheney, Dan Dethe others often did not hele out. Palma, Bob Smith and young Perkins. Farrell paired with Charley Clare Ciare, the long-hitting Racebrook Farrell amateur, to win from Perkins and Perkins Bobby Grant, youthful Wethersfield Grant

Country Club star, five holes up with four to play. It would be more truthful to re- Clare port that Farrell defeated Perkins Grant and Grant, for Clare won only one Perkins hole, that being the eleventh where he almost got an eagle. The only he almost got an eagle. The only landed so close to the trunk of trees was one or the prettiest drives the hole which Perkins-Grant, won was landed so close to the trunk of trees the day and Charley needed an the short twelfth where the Wam-| that it was next to impossible to pancag pro, plucked himself a avoid losing distance, not to mendeuce after a remarkable tee shot tion making a decent out. that wasn't so far from being an Johnny was under the shade of an ace. The crowd, hewever, wasn't interested to any great extent in he tried to go cross-lots to the which side was winning. The spec- green, and the other time a sturdy tators were more concerned with young elm blocked his swing on the the scores of the individuals and in left side of the seventeenth. Johnthis respect all but Farrell disap- ny was repeatedly putting for birdpointed. The former national open champion holed out at every green except the eighth where his ball was picked up by Perkins. His putt

in this case was only a foot long. Many Putts Conceded The other three players had putts conceded anywhere from inches to 71 which he scored is a fine score over a yard and in some cases they in itself but Johnny really deserved did not even play to the green be- a better fate. On only two occacause of excessive strokes. This sions was he in the rough and in from a sand trap to get a hard earn-made it impossible to obtain the each instance he had the particular defour and match the other three. correct score of Grant, Perkins or larly hard luck to have the ball Clara and the figures given are come to a rest so near the trunk of the extended third. His approach nothing more than "newspaper to- a tree that it was impossible to was just short but he chipped up tals." Had they holed out, their to- avoid a stroke. tals would probably have been at There had been much discussion went out into the road. His secleast three or four strokes higher.

Prior to the start of the match, all four players were officially welcomed by President Bagley of the Lions, President Thomas K. Clarke of the Manchester Country Club, and Thomas J. Rosers, chairman of the were no takers on hand. The first

Regarding the failure of Smith to Regarding the failure of Smith to and the homeward journey is con-appear, President Bagley said that sidered much easier than the first trouble all arrangements for Smith and

appear, President Bagley said that all arrangements for Smith and Farrell to play here were made through a New York newspaper representative of the pair. There was no personal correspondence between the Lions and the players themselves. Mr. Bagley went to Hartford, met Farrell and they dined at the Bond Hotel after which they went to the railroad station expecting to meet Smith. The other trains were met in vain. Smith was still among the missing.

Sidered much easier than the first nine. Farrell went over par for the first time on the tenth hole when his drive was bad, the ball sailing and short. Clare hooked to the right of the hill, Perkins and Farrell going far down the right side. Johnny was on in two and figured the borrow perfectly to sink a tended to the path to the green but a low hanging branch cramped his swing.

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## Farrell .. 445 434 384—84 Incoming Nine Par ... 448 444 443—84—86—70 Farrell .. 544 484 454—87—84—71

Here's how Farrell and Old Man par battled hole by hole: Outgoing Nine Par .... 445 584 484—86

total. His drive on the fifteenth was another brilliant shot. It carried fully 300 yards rolling almost onto the green. His approach shot was spoiled when the club struck a small stone imbedded in the earth and he had to take a four.

Under Tree Again
Farrell also played the sixteenth in par and was still nursing along his stroke lead on par. Then came the disastrous seventeenth. For didn't go far off the fairway but once more it nestled under a tree this time picking the shade of as young elm.

Farrell made an excellent out but a shot to the green was out of the question. The ball sailed to the top of the knoll past the sand traps and his approach dropped ten feet from the pin. His first putt for a par four was just short and Old Man Par once more had squared the

Farrell now needed a birdie on the comparatively easy home hole to break par and the crowd to a man, woman and child, was silently pulling for him to come through. His drive, however, was to the left of which is correct as His approach went three feet past the hole and all Johnny had to do to equal par was sink the shot. But he missed and Par had won by the

Five Birdies Made Farrell plucked his three birdies on the fourth, seventh and fourby the other three players, those by 483-645-443--36--88--74 554-545 442--38--40--78 Clare on the eleventh and Perkins on the twelfth. Tira Racebrook 442-544-444 35-41-76 amateur drove to the eleventh green which is 283 yards from the tee. It eight-foot putt for an eagle but the

ball just refused to drop. The match did not get underway the time that it did start the crowd ny was repeatedly putting for birdies and his play throughout was a treat that will long linger in the minds of those present centered around the playing of Farrell although the others often drew

applause for fine work. green in two and were down in fours. The latter's second was off He didn't hole out. Clare made two pretty shots on the second, one from the rough and an explosion

of the Manchester Country Club, and Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen. Each was given a Cheney cravat as a souve-nir of the town's chief manufacturing of tennis, Tom Hawley slashed his way to a straight set conquest of place in the club house.

Of the Manchester Country Club, and Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the match found Farrell out in a fine 34, two strokes under par, which gave him an excellent chance not only to break par but shoot at the course record of 66 held by Alex Simpson.

Par for the incoming nine is 34 was the only one to reach the green in two. He got his par without



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LEGAL NOTICES

of Herald.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of August, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Ernest E. Creller late of Manchester, in said District; deceas

On motion of The Home Bank and Trust Company administrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 30th day of August, A. D., 1980,
be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said state, and the said administrator is ed. Inquire 82 Cottage street or telephone 4332. a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said lown and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-8-30-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of August, A. D., 1930.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge. Estate of Harry Goodhind late of Manchester in said district, deceasapplication of Fannie Goodhind praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per ap-

at the Probate office in Manchester mills. Very reasonable. Inquire tice be given to all persons interest-Tailor Shop, telephone 5030 or ed in said estate of the pendency of application and the time place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a dirculation in said district, on or beore. September

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of August, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

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administrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwalt public and the dwalt public and the deceased last dwalt public and the deceased last dwalt public and the to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is the deceased last dwelt within said the position of curate, assisting the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and Surrey, England, for the coming return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th, day of August, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Jane Wright late of Man-

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chester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibitd his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 6th day of September, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, said Manchester, be and the same s assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration ac-count with said estate, and this Court frects the Administrator to give

public notice to all persons interest-ed therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having circulation in said District, on or fore September 1, 1930, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the de-cased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make

to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE. Judge. H-8-30-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th. day of August, A. D., 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge.

Estate of Henry Morgan late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his dministration account with said estate to this Court for allowance,

ORDERED:-That the 6th day of the fitting of some of the junior September, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock, (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office in said Manchester, be and the same s assigned for a hearing on the alowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested theren to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation n said District, on or before Septem-per 1, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

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Curtiss Reynolds Airport, Chicago Aug. 30-(AP)-The death toll had increased to three as the National air races zoomed into their eighth

The third person to be killed in a week of racing and stunting was George Fernic, aircraft designer of St. George, S. I. N. Y., who plunged to his death late yesterday in a plane he built himself.

The ship, of radical design, featuring a short auxiliary wing, fell far from the forty thousand spectators, but in the midst of closely parked airplanes. Pilots and me chanics dashed to safety but Fernic's plane smashed a ship which had just been flown in one of the racesi

Fernic was dead when doctors reached him. The other fatalities of the week both resulted from the crash of a Navy racing plane near the spectators stands Wednesday. Interest in today's program was divided between the races themselves and the prospect of seeing the latest men to make aviation history. Captain Wolfgang von Groplication on file, it is tory. Captain Wolfgang von Gro-ORDERED:—That the foregoing nau and his German companions application be heard and determined were due to arrive in the Drnierwere due to arrive in the Drnier-Wal flying boat in which they flew in said District, on the 5th day of September, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock the Atlantic via the Arctic route (s. t.) in the forenon, and that nothe air and on the ground.

"PACKAGE" BUTCHER

The Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell, Dr. Austin Warren and his father of udge.

Estate of John Stevenson late of Littleton, Mass., and Edward Flint First Time Eastern Connectianchester, in said District, deceased. of Lincoln, Mass., were visitors here cut Will Get Speed Thrill—before Justice J. Banks Jones fanchester, in said District, deceased. of Lincoln, Mass., were visitors here On motion of James W. Stevenson on Tuesday and Wednesday, spending the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wyman, and ordered:—That six months to the 30th day of August, A. D., 1930, and Mrs. Frederick Wyman, and be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which well before their departure for Eu-

> year. Both plan to return to this country next year. Mrs. Jared B. Tennant was taken to St. Joseph's hospital on Wednes-

day for treatment. Archdeacon J. Stuart Neill of the Hartford Archdeaconry, and rector of St. Mary's church, South Manchester, will officiate at St. Peter's church here on Sunday next, admin-

istering the Holy Communion. The local Boy Scouts held a meeting at the rectory Monday evening. They voted to go on an organized as the Pomfret United overnight hike, leaving the green on Agricultural Society in 1809 and held fairs in Pomfret, Woodstock Friday morning. Any boy who wishes to go is eligible for the trip. Rock, at Burrough's Hill. A hike 25th. The Norwich Grange Fair is The place to be visited is Prophet's planned for last week had to be given up on account of weather conditions.

P. M. Bennington of the Central National Bank, Middletown, Mrs. Bennington, and Mrs. J. E. Roberts, all of Middletown, were callers on Allan L. Carter at St. Peter's Rectory on Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Hough entertained the women's bridge club at her Mrs. Charles J. Douglas second. Re-

freshments were served. The members of St. Peter's Parish home of Mrs. Claude W. Jones. kept away from illness or other a new coat of paint. causes. Work was continued on connected with the serving of a dinner to the pastors' union which will meet at St. Peter's church on Monday, September 8. The Pastors' Union includes the clergy of different denominations from Tolland County. Refreshments of doughnuts, cake and tea were served.

Miss Lillian Lane, a teacher at Bradford Academy, Bradford, Mass., arrived at the home of Miss Marion Gott on Thursday to spend a week, during which time she will be employed in literary work.

Mr. and Mrs. David Waldo Kingston, N. Y., spent a day or two this week at the home of Mr. Waldo's sister, Mrs. Paul Coats. Miss Eleanor Coats accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Waldo to their home for The democratic caucus for the

election of delegates to the democratic state convention, to nominate candidates for state offices, for the election of delegates to the congressignal, county, and sanatorial conventions, etc., was positioned from Thursday evening to Friday evening at 8 p. m., at the town hall, Hebron Center. The republican caucus has been called for September 4, 2 p. m., at the town hall, Hebron Center, to elect delegates to the different convntions as above numerated, also to appoint a republican town committee. Carlton B. Jones is chairman of the Democratic town committee, and Frank R. Post of the Republi-

There will be an exhibition of old lace, antique jewelry and patch work quilts at the Nathaniel Foote Chapter House, Colchester, under the auspices of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., on Monday, September 1, Labor Day. The chapter house will be open from 2 to 6 p. m., and tea will be served. The affair is under the charge of Miss Addie May Wickwire of Colchester, and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, regent, of Hebron. Several towns have been visited in the effort to make the display as interesting as possible and there is no doubt that there will be a fine exhibit.

Quite a number of people from the center were present at the hearing before Justice Ji Banks Jones New York.—A new era has come before Justice J. Banks Jones in the butcher business. A modern Thursday evening, in the case of the said district, on or beore September 1, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

H-S-30-30.

Mario Fracchia and Norman Rathors of the court of the town who were called upon to testify were. Mrs. John Mitchell and her sister, Miss Marion Tennant, Randall and Jared Tennant, Randall and Jared Tennant, Randall and Jared Tennant, Randall and Cases. Steaks, chops, roasts and other cuts are fixed in this manner. butcher shop recently opened at fatal accident to the Rev. T. D. Mar-By FRANK BECK

### AUTOMOBILE RACING AT WOODSTOCK FAIR

Held September 9-11.

necticut will be witnessed this year by the state police who investigat-September 9th to 11th. The usual people attended the hearing. Justice horse races, cattle parade and Jones found probable cause and its 72 years of operation will still be a feature of the afternoon pro- their children of Schenectady, N. Y. gram. This society which annually accompanied by his mother and sisexpends approximately \$4,000 is ter of Willimantic called on their paying special attention to 4-H Club relatives, Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson, exhibitors this year and is offering Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mr. prizes for these junior farmers in and Mrs. R. E. Foote Tuesday. nearly every class.

Windham and New London counties have five fairs, one of which is the oldest in the state and another, one of the youngest. The Windham County Fair at Brooklyn has been for eighty years. The society was and Brooklyn. The fair this year will be held from September 23rd to among the youngest fairs holding its exhibition this year for the first time on September 19th and 20th in

Norwich. North Stonington Grange Fair in New London County will hold its 20th annual exhibition this year from September 16th to 17th. The prefers to attend to his farm busifair shows stability and has steadily grown each year and the management is proud of the fact that there is no indebtedness. The second day home Wednesday evening. There of the fair like Woodstock is an were three tables. Miss Clarissa "Old Home Day" when everybody L. Pendleton held the highest score, has a good time visiting old friends they have not seen since last year and making new riends to meet sgain next year. Visitors at the fair Aid met Thursday afternoon at the will find excellent exhibits of fruit, vegetables and culinary arts and Nine were present, several being will see the buildings all shining in

Pachaug Fair also in New London County will operate from the 11th Mrs. Hattle Parks at her home in singers for vestments for choir use. to the 13th of September. Each fair East Hampton. A discussion was held on matters in eastern Connecticut has a particular charm and attraction all its gaged to teach in the schools of the own. Although Pachaug Fair is town have been notified by Super-only ten year old it has made rapid visor Robinson to attend a teachers strides to operate a fair that will meeting at Hebron Monday mornappeal to a large and discriminating ing. The schools will open Tuesday public. Permanent buildings to house exhibits have been put up as rapidly as possible and a large field purchased so that the present race track can be enlarged and improved. The fair pays approximately \$1,-000 in premiums and has a variety of exhibits and amusements equaled at few Grange fairs.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson and family and the Misses Sophie and Jennie Pomprowitz motored to Giants' Neck, Niantic, on Wednesday where they spent the day.

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nsurance

The continued case of Joseph Z. Biondi, the hit and run driver and Thursday evening at the local hall. Lawyer King and his son of Willi-Automobile races for the first eral witnesses testified and the writtime at any fair in Eastern Con- ten confession of the boys was read at Woodstock Fair which runs from ed the case. About 75 of the town's grandstand attractions which have bound them over to the Superior been carried on at this fair during Court to be held in Rockville later. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clarke and

Robert E. Foote is still suffering with a rheumatic condition and is under the care of a doctor. Local folks, who shopped in Hartford Thursday were Mrs. Lovina Hutchison, Mrs. R. E. Foote, Mrs. in operation at its present location J. B. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Foote and

Mrs. A. C. Foote. Members of the Community Eand attended a practice meeting at Hebron Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Shatz who died in An-

dover last week was for many years a resident of this place, and Mr. Shatz still owns the home farm which is located on East street. Floyd Fogil will drive the bus which conveys the Hebron students to the Windham High school in Willimantic this year. Clarence Rath-

bun who drove the bus last year Mrs. Clifford Perry is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stone in South Manchester, also her sister Miss Mildred stone who recently returned from a

Miss Jessie Post has returned to her home after passing a week at Mystic. Miss Ramsey of Willimantic is spending some time at the Misses

European trip.

Edna and Jessie Post's. Mrs. Clarence J. Fogil accompanied by Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester spent Wednesday with The teachers who have been en-

morning. CHARITABLE

Poet: Burglars broke into my room last night. Friend: You don't say! What did they do?

Joet: They searched all over the room and then left me a five-dollar bill.—Hummel, Hamburg.

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pertain to grammar, history, etique tte, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below — and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. CORRE CTIONS (1) Bolivar was a Venezuelan patriot, not a Brazilian (2) He de livered his country from the yoke of Spain, instead of Fortugal. (3) His years were 1783 to 1830, instead of "1830 to 1877." (4) His fire name was Simon, not Samuel. (5) The scrambled word is INTER

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture.

CAN'T GO FOR SWIM BEFORE HERE THEN THE ECNARTS GET HERE, AMY. THERE'S A BIG HOLE IN NOT MISS MY BATHING OUR SWIM. SUIT, AND IT'LL TAKE, TOO LONG TO MEND.









MR. AND MRS.

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ONE. LETS

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Erastus White-Honey, you'se so dawgawn black dat lightnin' bugs follow youse aroun' in de daytime.

Violet Lily Johnson—Aw. gwar.,
Rastus, you'se ain't no glass o' buttermilk yo'self.

Mose—Whar yo' gwine, Sambo? Sambo—Ah's lookin' fer work. Mose-Clar t' goodness, Ah's glad t' heah dat yo' wife' am up an' around again.

Old Uncle Amos says: Only one dog in a hunnerd kin take a little pettin' widout makin' a fool o' his-

Whistlebaum-Dinah, I looked all over for you today. Where on earth were you? Dinah-Ah was blackberrying,

Mis' Whishum. Mrs. Whistlebaum-You were blackberrying? Dinah-Yessum; it wuz mah cousin Joe's funeral.

One of our business men became ill and went away for treatment. return)-Dey 'spected to talk him and done their sworn duty. Quite home frum de train in er taxi, but correct and proper. he wuzn't well enuff so dey done have t' send fo' de avalanche.

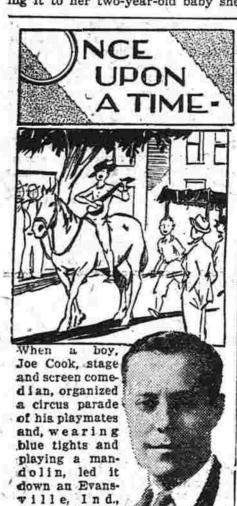
Old Black Joe-Say, Rastus, dat pulse down. dere new wife ob yours sure am light-complexioned - regular highyaller. Do yo' like dem light? Rastus-Yassah, when Ah gibs her a black eye, Ah wants t' see hit.

It was their first day in a military camp and the two colored recruits were sitting in the kitchen more or less industriously removing the skins from potatoes. First Negro—Huccum dat officer keeps callin' us K. P.—K. P.

Second Negro—Hesh yo' mouf, iggorance. Dat am de abbreviation fo' "Keep Peelin'-Keep Peelin'."

At 18 a girl believes that no man is good enough for her. At 25 she thinks, "Well, maybe there are three or four who would do," and at 35 only the ones she wouldn't take are in jail.

A Pittsburgh colored woman stood for her husband drinking hooch, but when he started to feeding it to her two-year-old baby she



street riding a

horse.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It always worries a girl when her sweetheart isn't always worried about her.

Colored Woman (speaking of his yelled for the police and they came

When I was in the hospital, they had to blindfold me to keep my

Friend-Never heard of that be-

Maybe you never had a pretty nurse take your pulse. Son-Hey, Pop, can you help me with this sum?

Dad-I could, but I don't think it would be right. ould be right. Son—No, I don't suppose it would; but have a try at it and

See by the paper that a painter was arrested for slapping a girl. Huh, maybe he just wanted to see if the paint was dry.

Husband-Well, goodbye. I'll be suing you one of these days. Wife-Not if I sue you first.

Lansing-Detroit brick at him? Battle Creek-Yes, and missed him; but he won't Michigan.

A modern girl is one who can meet the wolf at the door and come out with a fur coat.

The suspicion is growing that the moving spirit behind this proposed 13-month year is the book-of-themonth clubs.

An unbreakable phonograph rec-ord is the latest development of sci-ence. But you can't always sail it out into the back yard at the cat.

A fad greases the back and lets ourdens slip off more easily.

Mother-I got a letter from the

college, that says our Nellie's been Dad-What? Mother-Says she's takin' home

SCANT ATTIRE

conomics.

First Fellow: There goes Mrs. Putton-Agres. They say every cent her husband gets goes on her back. Second Fellow: Poor man! He must have been out of work when that gown was made.—Moustique,

ALL EVEN

Mistress: I would like to give you a good reference, but you never were punctual with the meals. Maid: Well, say I prepared the meals with as much punctuality as I received my wages.—Answers.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

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Inside the coffee shop a lass came she could do. Soon Scouty shouted, forth and started out to pass a lit. "Say, you're tired. You'd better stop tle money tray. Said she' "I'm gothe girl and no more did she sing or ing to entertain. You'll like it when whirl, "You're very kind," she anyou hear me sing. At dancing I will swered, and wee Scouty drew a take a fling." Then Scouty cried, smile.
"We'll gladly pay, Your plea is not in vain."

Swelet, smile.

That night they all slept good and sound. At dawn, of course, they

Each Tiny dropped a coin in- were around upon the open highside, the tray and shortly Clowny sighed, "My goodness, but she's beautiful. I'll bet she sings real well. We're where we all can hear and see. I'm as excited as can be. Now, the she is a shape of the ict a du mites.

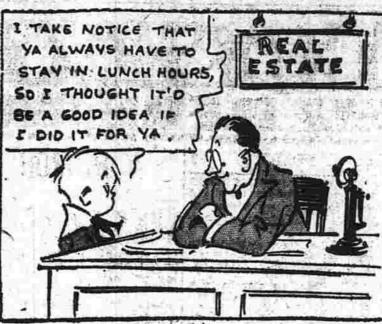
clap our hands and yell." The piece was quite a pretty a trick to piek their way out on thing. Her voice was good and the rocks and all jump right in. up high. "Gee whiz, she hit the "Iwas well the water wasn't rough. highest C, and did it very easily." The Travel Man watched from the said Carpy. "Why, at one time I shore. Their antics made him grin. was sure she'd reach the sky."

The girl next danced. "Twas (The Tinjes ride in a queer wag-

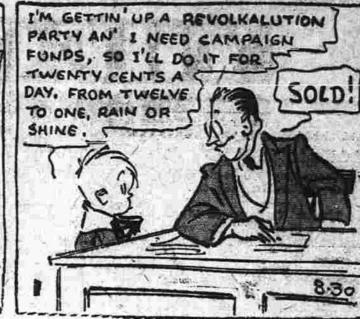
They rented bathing suits real And then the girl began to sing, quick and all agreed 'twas quite

clever, too. And my, what fine steps on in the next story.)

#### SKIPPY



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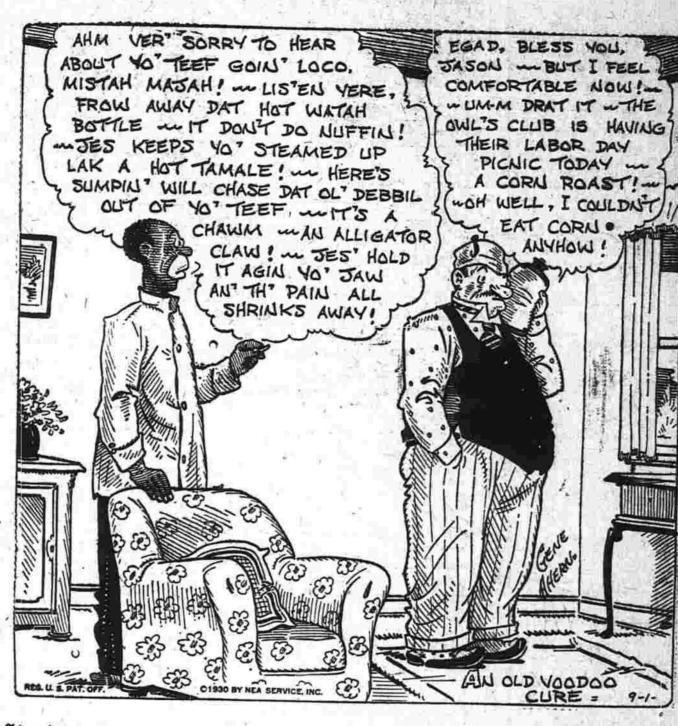
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BEGIN THEIR STEADY
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By Small







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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Martha Kissman is a delegate from the Walther League of ford, will take place Monday. the Zion Lutheran church to the convention in Bridgeport tomorrow and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of street. Mrs. Stewart will spend the Henry street and sons Allan and next week in town and Mr. Stewart Russell are at the Pleasant View will return for his wife and her House, Misquamicut, for the week- mother, Mrs. Jessie Rose, who has end and Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lailey of Nor- N. Y. wood, Mass. Miss Margaret Lailey who has been spending the week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Flynn, and daughter Ann left today for a visit with Mr. Flynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flynn of Fall River,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnelly of week-end at Greenwich, Mass., with

G. Albert Pearson, local bass soloist, will sing with the Clef Quintet of Hartford over WTIC at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Elsie Palmer is director of the ensemble.

society of the North Methodist week in motoring through New Engchurch will meet with Mrs. E. A. land and Canada before leaving for Lydall of Main street Friday after- the Sunshine City about September deserves much credit for earning

preach tomorrow at the union ser- bly other members of the England vice of his church, the North Metho- family. with the Second Congrego tional at the latter church, will take for his topic, "The Life Abundant", a message for Labor Day.

Henry J. Veins of Huntington street, William Maloney and Miss Esther Craig left today for Mon-treal, Canada, on the return trip they will stop at Montpelier, Ver-mont and bring back Mrs. Veins and small son who have been passing the week with relatives in the Vermont capital.

Manchester Kiwanians will hold their regular weekly meeting on Tuesday at the Country Club, Monday being Labor Day. Dr. Elbert Shelton, head chemist for Cheney Brothers will be the speaker, and his subject, "Science Goes Farming." C. P. Quimby will furnish the attendance prize.

Miss Edythe Schultz of Oak street will attend the annual gathering of Walther League representatives from all over the state to be held in Bridgeport tomorrow and

street who has been spending her to the National Cattle Show at St. vacation in Norwich with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Church is expected

Raymond G. Brouillette and family of Silver Lane, Conn., have moved to 341 Center street.

bridge street has been spending the the youngest members of the club past week with Hartford friends in won fifth in the reserve championa motor tour of various beach re- ship class with a Gurnsey calf.

association will hold its regular provided for the many exhibits that

Mahoney are spending the week-end and Labor Day at Indian Neck,

A. E. Wengroviuf of Bridgeport has leased one of E. J. Holl's colonial houses at 23 Gerard street and expects to occupy it immediately.

Rev. Laurence Barber who will headquarters while in town with Mrs. Sarah Slater of Hudson street.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Munsie of Bigelow street, William McCabe and James Munsie Jr., of Russell street left today for Old Orchard Beach, Maine, where they will spend a few days with relatives already there.

Miss Linnea Carlson of Woodbridge street is spending the week-end and Labor Day at New Found Lake, N. H.

The marriage of George Dauand Miss Rose Ravalese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ravalese of 355 Burnside Avenue, East Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart Montclair, N. J., are the guests of Miss Helen Comstock of Main been spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley and points: Mary Kravontka, Elsie of Main street and Mr. and Mrs. son Kenneth will spend the week- Johnson, Mary Antonio, Anita Pas-W. E. Keyes of Washington street end and Labor Day visiting in sacentelli, Jennie Deyorio, Gertrude will spend Sunday and Monday with Poughkeepsie and Wappingers Falls, Benche, Viva Cignetti, Doris Mc-

with relatives here will return home street and Frederick Wippert of Johnson, Hazel Johnson, Olga Browith them.

Glenwood street are spending the zowski, Sophie Solowski, Annie week-end in New York City.

> Ensign Horace E. Weatherly of Following is the list of West Side the Boston Salvation Army head- girls: quarters, and Mrs. Weatherby, the Helen Adamson 400 Alice Adamformer Miss Mina Maxwell, are in son 445, Ruth Adams 545, Astrid town for over Labor Day, visiting Bensen 420, Grace Bensen 430, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Brown 410, Lillian Carroll,

> weeks' vacation with relatives in 400, Helen Demco 400, Doris Ken-Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry England who now make their home in St. Petersburg, Florida, and are spending The Woman's Foreign Missionary their vacation in town, will spend a chester Green will accompany them Rev. M. S. Stocking who will on their trip to Canada and possi- takes it for the West Side.

### **OUR BOYS TOP LIST** IN CATTLE JUDGING

to Give Reasons.

William Veitz, 13, a member of Manchester's own 4-H Dairy club, topped the list of all Connecticut boy dairy judges at the State Fair, Durham, yesterday. Franklin Lipp, 14, also of the Manchester club placed third. Due to the inability of the local youngsters to give reasons for their choices in the contest. a technical feature with which they had no previous training, young Miss Alberta Works of Church and Lipp to fifth for the free trip

The local boys fared better in the State reserve championship, how-ever, Lipp placing first in the Hol-stein class; John McHugh, second in the Jerseys and Clinton Keeney second with his Ayrshire calf. In addition to his honors in the State Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan of Wood- judging contest, young Veitz, one of

The 4-H club exhibition at Dur-Mystic Review Woman's Benefit ever conducted, extra space being meeting in Odd Fellows hall Tues-day evening.

Were brought from all parts of the state. The showing of the local club in judging and individual club acti-Major John G. Mahoney and Mrs. vities was very fine considering the length of time the club has been op-

### Sunday and Monday

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# No Herald Monday PLAYGROUND HONOR LIONS' CAMP TO GET

Points to be Credited Those Taking Part in Various Activities.

An honor point system has been slim Missourian. worked out on the East and West | Smith's booking agent, a New were given for:

Hikes led by director. 2. Improving looks of grounds. 3. Teaching games to smaller girls

or being in tournament. 4. Handcraft. 5. Story telling.

6. Athletic tests.

7. Mounting flowers. 8. Mounting leaves. 9. Leadership and service. 10. Bird work.

Following is the list of the East Side girls who have earned enough Cormick, Constance Dellaferra, Bessie Carson, Marie Scarlato, Sarah Clarence Johnson of 50 Clinton Falcetta, Francesca Oswald, Vera

Waszkeliewicz and Fannie Excel-

Benton street are spending the Thomas Maxwell of Hamlin street. 460, Olive Metcalf 525, Marjorie Mitchell 520, Blanche Heffron 410, Miss Edith Johnston of Center Mary Pish 420, Doris Lennon 400 street left today to spend a two Elizabeth Lupien 405, Dora Joslin nedy 400, Mary Draghi 400. Juniors: Muriel McConkey 300, Aileen Crimley 300, Norma Sanford 330, Astrid

Scoog 300, Helen Colgrove 305. Medals are to be given out to these girls on Friday at Lieir own playground by their own director. Fannie Excellente of the East Side 10. Mrs. W. Harry England of Man- 900 points so is high point scorer for that side while Ruth Adams

The tennis tournaments have been worked out as usual and the winner Antonio, while on the West Side it is Edith Brown. The match was played off between the two champions, at the West Side Playground and was won by Edith Brown 6-3,

The West Side playground girls met at the West Side Rec Thursday Youngsters Get Low Rating,
However, Due to Inability

Met at the west side Rec Thursday,
morning numbering thirty. They
went on a hike to Sunset Hill with
Miss Fenerty for a hot dog and
marshallow roast. A god time was
had by all of the girls to end up the
playground season for this summer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright and son of Center street and their nephews, Norman Little are absent on a motor tour of Canada, during which they will visit with friends at Essex, Ontario.



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### \$200 FROM GOLF SHOW

The net receipts of yesterday's ex-hibition go toward defraying the Smith as to His Non-Appear-expenses of the Lions Recreational No Explanation From Horton ance Yesterday.

Johnny Farrell, former U. S. Shelter Island.

open champion, arrived on schedule and gave the gallery of nearly 800 persons a treat by shooting the course in 71, one over par. He also gave a lengthy demonstration while waiting for Smith.

Camp and it was stated this morning by Francis E. Miner, chairman efforts to locate Horton of the general committee, that in famous golf star, who failed the face of incomplete returns, that to appear at the Manchester Coun- it was expected that the profit try Club as scheduled yesterday, would be slightly in excess of \$200. failed this morning but so far as There were a few more than 400 can be learned resposibility rests paid admissions for an intake of solely upon the shoulders of the close to \$600. The expenses were

about \$400. Regarding the failure of Smith to Side Playgrounds for the benefit of York neswpaper man, when question. The points have been rated tioned by phone, appeared as much tion. Farrell came to Hartford by so that girls over 10 must have at surprised as anyone to learn that train and was not supposed to come plaise, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. least 400 points while girls under Horton did not come here. The with Smith as they had different George Dauplaise of Center street, 10 must have 300 or over. Points agent said he made arrangements bookings the day before. Farrell with both Farrell and Smith sepa- played in Canton, Ohio, on Wednesday and this afternoon appears at

LABOR DAY. The day on which nobody is supposed to laborand the railroad men, the trolley men, the garage men, the filling station men, the hot-dog men and a lot of others labor harder than on almost any day of the year. Also it's no cinch as a rule for Madam the Housewife. A holiday-with the kids to

get ready for school the next day or the day after! Pinehurst's gang does get that very rare thing, a two-day rest for all hands. And we wish the thing could be managed so that everybody else could have the same. If somebody will tell us how this could be accomplished, once a year, we'll boost for it. Meantime, after closin time tonight, good-by till

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