Figs Come, Flying.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

From N. H. Sloane, general man-ager of the California Development association, this writer received on Thursday a letter by flying machine, and with it a box of ripe California figs, picked in California at 5 Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Sloane

says:
"Mayor Hylan now here says
figs have not been delivered in perfect condition in New York. California will develop the great com-mercial flying machine by its en-deavor to put ripe and perishable fruit upon the tables of New York."

That's progress. But that's only a small part of it. Flying machines will bring perishable ripe fruits from California and Florida to those that can afford them. And, infinitely more important, flying machines will carry inhabitants in a few hours from all other parts of the United States to California, to Florida and to all the places that Americans ought to see.

leaving behind a young white wo-man and their baby. He says he "U.

did not marry her. Another prize fighter, white named Firpo,, arrived from South America, with a young woman called a "stenographer." He comes in, she is deported.

Why? The answer is simple. He will make \$250,000 as his share of \$1,000,000 prize fight. shouldn't he come in?

President Coolidge might ask immigration officials separate mothers from their children at Ellis Island welcome prize fighters, under conditions should mean instant deportation? A republic that shuts out ambitious, respectable men and women, mechanics, farmers, mothers, children, and admits any prize fighters under any circumstances, has something the matter with it.

How will the news of our day read to the future? Bethlehem Steel passes its dividend-a combined pocket and

heartache for many. Lazado, a Philipino murderer, is electrocuted. He failed to kill a jailer with a club hidden in his

Twenty women are hurt in a bargain rush, trying to buy brooms for 1 cent apiece. In Chile, an archaeologist dis-

overs a mummy, one of the royal Incas, 2,000 years old. It wore High Commissioner Samuel of

Palestine reports excellent progress in the rebuilding of the Jewish state. An American has just gone

Russian reports show a shortage in the grain crop of 150,000,000 poods, nearly 3,000,000 tons of bolshevik government The will spend fifteen millions to buy seed for farmers, other millions to feed the hungry.

As far away as Russia, nature idge by putting up the price of was in Belden.

Ogden L. Mills, prosperous youth, campaigning for Coolidge, will ask this political question every day: "Why turn them out?"

He will ask voters how they expect to do any better getting rid of Coolidge and taking in Davis. Mr. Mills should remember the filiterate Greek citizen voting to banish Aristides "Because I am

tired of hearing him called 'The Just.'" Many voters vote for a change just for the sake of a change.

Our friends in Paris say "they suspect" that Secretary Hughes is In London "in the interest of Amercan bankers." How suspicious those Frenchmen are. Soon they mont of Morgan & Co. is in Lon-chestra. WTAS, Eligin, (286), 7:15-11, dance, will be suggesting that Thomas Lacan bankers.

table ladies hats in good condition, not more than six weeks old, or money to buy new hats-for young women coming out of prison. seems-please don't laugh-that if woman comes out of jail with hat more than three months old hurts her pride and "makes it difficult for her to re-establish her self-respect.

On Thursday night Georges Carpentier endured desperate punishent without flinching. Americans of the 100 per cent red-blooded, he-man Nordic type, sometimes underestimate the courage of Frenchmen and other Latins. They will learn something from Carpentier's willingness to take cruel punish-And Carpentier wasn't teaching boxing in camp 3,000 miles from the war. He spent four years in the trenches, whence some fine "Nordic" prize fighters were safely absent.

Charles M. Schwab will build sixwheel trucks that won't wear out roads and will compete with railroads for all but the very long haul freight. If Schwab undertakes it, he will do it. He needs something take the place of battleship building and armor plate making.

The United States treasury may issue certificates paying only 2 per cent interest. That would be extraordinary financing. Yet it would mean that Uncle Sam can borrow money as cheaply as it can be borrowed today by any speculator in Wall street. Two per cent is the price of "call money." Copyright, 1924.

U.S. Would Make Vassal of Europe, Communists Say

American Capital Dictating to Allies at Conference, Reds Declare-"On With Proletarian Revolution."

Moscow, July 27 .- In the course of a long, severely critical and flamboyant pronouncement touching on the anniversary of the outbreak of the communist international says that all

the countries represented at the con-

ference expect salvation through in-

ercession of the United States. "But." the statement adds. "the United States itself is beset with an agrarian crisis, 2,000,000 farmers throwing away their plots of ground and the shadow of economic catas-

trophe is knocking at its door. "America's internal market is be ing curtailed more and more. Ruined and exhausted, Europe cannot absorb America's goods, while in South America, the United States is finding an increasingly narrow scope for its Mr. Siki, once a Senegalese savage, hopping around the jungle in Africa, now a "distinguished prize fighter," came to the United States, and Secretary Hughes are dictating

"U. S. Most Avaricious." "One of the first results of a democratic pacifist era will be the coming of a dictatorship of American capital, which aims to transform Europe

into a vassal colony. "The English labor government and the left bloc in France are serving as a curtain for this dictatorship

"After four years of fruitless wrangling on the reparations problem, the United States, the most terrible and avaricious participant in the war, enters the European arena ready with its European allies to strangle the German proletariat and transform Germany into an international colony for the machinations and exploitations of the robbers of who had taken Grace Draper to South equipped beauty parlor has been addall countries.

"On With Revolution."

"The results of the present London conference will bring to the German workers a 12-hour day, dismissal of 50 per cent of the railway workers, curtailment of the state employes, imposition of heavy taxes, increased customs and railroad tariffs and high prices. German workers will be converted into slaves of democracy and olies of pacifism."

The executive committee urges the proletariat and the toilers of the world not to allow a repetition of the world war and concludes its mani-

"Hands off the German proletariat! Down with imperialistic slavery in the guise of pacifism! Down with the dictatorship of Morgan and American capital! Down with the Versailles treaty and the second international and forward toward the proletarian

swer of a dog to the whistle of its master resulted in the restoration of a bull dog, alleged to have peen stol. answers to carry back to old Lil, and The dog was reported missing last seems to be waiting to help Cool- week. Saturday word came that it

On going to Belden Carroll found his dog. But the people who had it In Chicago yesterday wheat and refused to give it up, declaring that other grains again went up. If it was a dog they had raised. Carroll that continues it will be hard for whistled and the dog responded. The the farmer to keep his mind on his evidence was considered sufficient and Carroll returned home with his

RADIO

Program for July 28. (Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By Associated Press) (Silent Night Chicago)

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5), 5, organ; 5:20, chestra. WGR. Buffalo, (319), 4:30-5:30, music; 9, concert; 9:30, dance. WLW, Cincinnati, (423), 7, grand op-MTAM. Cieveland. (399), 5, concert, saeball, 7, concert. WHK. Cleveland. (282), 77, concert. WFAA. Dallas News. (476), 8:30-9:30. Des Moines, (526), 7:30-9, instruental trio.

WCX. Detroit Free Press, (517), 5, conert; 6, orchestra, pianist.

WWJ, Detroit News, (£17), 7, News or-

on also in the interest of Amerian bankers.

WTAS, Eligin, (286), 7:18-11, dance, program.

WOS, Jefferson City, (440.8), 8, soil talk; 8:20, musical.

WDAF, Kansas City Star. (411), 2:30-4:30, trio; 5, Boy Scouts; 6-7, School of the Air; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WHB, Kansas City, (411), 7-8, dance. WOQ, Kansas City Unity (360), 3, music; 7:30, vocal, instrumental, 10, orchestra; 11. vocal, instrumental; 12, orchestra; WMC, Memphis Commercial-Appeal, WMC, Memphis Commercial-Appeal, (500), 8:30, program.

WMC. Memphis Commercial (60), 8:20, program. WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (417). WBAH, Minneapolis, (417), 9:30, con-

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WEAF, New York, (492), 2-9:30, solo, talks, nuslc, Marine band.

WHN, New York, (365), 12:15-9, concerts, solos, orchestras.

WOR, Newark, (405), 12:20-5, music, talks, orchestras; 5-9, sports, swimming lesson, orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, (312), 10, educational.

WAAW, Omaha, (360), 8, dance.

WOAW, Omaha, (525), 6, popular; 6:30, dinner program; 9, dance.

WDAR, Philadelphia, (395), 8:20, talk; 5, talk; 7, recital; 8, dance.

WFI, Philadelphia, (395), 4:30, orchestra. WIP, Philadelphia, (509), 4, orchestra;

, talk.
WOO, Philadelphia, (509), 5:30, orchesra; 6, talk; 7, orchestra; 8, dance.
KQV, Pittsburgh, (270), 7:45, song
evue: 8, juveniles.
KPO, San Francisco, (423), 9, orchestra;
0, organ; 11, entertainment; 12, band,
KFOA, Seattle, (455), 10:30, musical,
WGY, Schenectady, (280), 6:15, talk;
it45, musical. 45, musical. WHAZ, Troy, (380), 7, concert; 8, Ital-WRC. Washington, (459), 5, children, WCBD, Zion, (345), 7, concert.

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Why Harry Underwood's Eyes Flamed Anger at Madge. I turned upon Harry Underwood furiously, wondering the while whether I had heard aright his slighting speech concerning Lillian and his aversion to "apron strings."

"If you imagine for one second," began, "that Lillian wishes you—" He put up his hand lazily, but there was in the gesture and the look in his face something that checked my impetuous rush of words.

"I'm not quite such a cad," he said sternly. "I know, as you do, that Lillian never cared for me in that way any more than I had any wild, romantic emotion for her. We were a couple of derelicts washed up by a tide of circumstances on a shore most inhospitable, and by joining our lives we managed to enjoy life quite comfortably for a number of years. That was all right as long as neither of us got batty over

anybody else. "But after I saw-never mind, I won't trouble you with that just now and old Lil found out that the lost love of her romantic youth had come to life again in the person of that paragon of old pappy guys, Robert Savarin, it would be-well-call it sacrilege-for us to go on.

"I haven't much reverence or deency in me," he declared, "but I've got too much to pose as a faithful street, since its opening several husband, when all the time what months ago has become one of the heart I have is in another woman's most popular institutions in the city keeping, and I know that Lil feels for those seeking health by drugless the same way. But that ingrowing conscience of hers would lead her barefoot over hot plowshares, and I L. Beecroft, Omaha's well known chiknow without your telling me, that ropractor and health exponent. The she's got some kind of bee in her home is one of the largest of its bonnet concerning the influence she kind in the city and utilizes the encould have over me for good, if she tire three story building at the above chucked all thought of the tempera- address. The treatments given at the mental artist gink, and 'took up with Home consist of chiropractic adjustme again,' as old Betty would say." Madge Is Annoyed.

The impudence of him. With in- physical culture dietetics and ordinate vanity I passed over for chiropody. An added feature has been future consideration every part of his the "Weight reducing service." By a speech except the phrasing beginning series of exercises, baths, massage 'after I saw-never mind-" I knew and adjustments a loss of weight is what he meant, and knew that he meant me to know the thing he was inferring-that he had deserted Lillian because he cherished a secret the end of each week at a rate per affection for me. This from the man pound lost. A modern and efficiently America, and later been as a tool in ed for the accommodation of women her hands when she concocted the patients. Due to the spacious quar plot which so nearly resulted in ters of the home and the many forms

Dicky's death. If I had taken one second for readopted the slogan "All Under the flection, I should have betrayed my Same Roof." comprehension of his meaning. But my anger both for Lillian and myself made me rush into speech.

"How dare you infer that I was the cause-of-oh. Do you think Lillian and I have forgotten that trip to South America and Grace Dr-"I Must Go Unhindred!" "Stop right there!" His voice was

like a whiplash and never had I seen week. Four freight cars and a car his face so dark with anger. "How of gasoline left the rails near Nedare you mention your name and braska City Tuesday. One of the cars that woman's in the same breath, But was demolished. Ten thousand galthen-" his voice changing from lons of gasoline were lost from the anger to sardonic resignation-"that's oil car. The wrecker was started out only what I've always maintained. from Wymore and left the track be-For absolute lack of comprehension tween Filley and Crab Orchard, tearof a man's actions or motives, com- ing up the roadbed and smashing up mend me to a good woman.' I did not know at which I were required to get the outfit back on the

over to start a life insurance company. What part of all that is OWNERSHIP OF DOG impetuosity, or him for his effront ery. I had regained enough company senger left the dutie back on the more angry, myself for my betraying impetuosity, or him for his effront ery. I had regained enough company senger left the track and there was a mand over myself, however, to keep delay of more than an hour getting PROVEN BY CALL mand over myself, however, to keep delay of absolutely silent and, after a second's it back. Randolph, Neb., July 27.-The an- pause, Mr. Underwood went on,

there. What you want is a set of RADIO MAN SAYS en, to its owner, Marshal Carroll. I'll try to give them to you in order." He took a tiny pencil from his coat and held it poised above the menu card.

"First," he said breezily, "Am I a bootlegger? Just deliver this message verbatim to your old friend; 'The defendant refuses to answer on the ground that it might incriminate or degrade him.

His eyes, the minute before somber and stern, were again dancing fans on the construction of this fawith mischief

"Second. Am I in need of a wifely influence in my life, either typified by a rolling pin or a low sweet song the Radio Shop and inclosing 10c in at twilight'? The answer to thatbe sure to get it down right-is-

He folded his arms, leaned back ANDERSON PAINTS in his chair, and both mockery and sternness went out of his eyes. I saw that he really was trying to phrase a considerate yet decided reply to the inferred message from

"I am deeply sensible of the honor and the motive-and if things were -different-I would answer differ ently. But for everybody's sake, I must go my own way unhindered."

Two Women Injured as

Roadster Goes in Ditch ing from Wayne to West Point Thurs day evening, Miss Anna Oelschlaeger lost control of the Ford roadster belonging to Miss Ida Chrisman of Randolph, and the car plunged into the ditch on the Pender road north of town, turning completely over, and pinning the four occupants beneath it. The car was badly damaged, Miss Celschlaeger suffered a broken collar bone and Miss Chrisman was madly cut and bruised. The other occupants were not seriously injured.

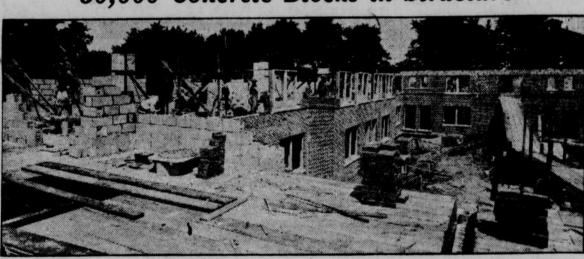
Gothenburg Post Selects

State Meeting Delegates Gothenburg, Neb., July 27 .- Gothnburg delegates to the state convention of the American Legion at Grand Island the last of August are: Lloyd Kain, local commander and candidate for state commander; Clark Booker, Keith McCaig and Arthur Johnson. The alternates are Claude McVicker, Karl Swanson, William Sall and Hobart Beath. Irl W. Stebbins, a member of the state executive commit tee, will also attend.

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This does not mean that they are not paying their bills, but it does indicate that the people are taking advantage of accommodations and serv ice for convenience, Mr. Cameron states. On the other hand, merchants encourage credit and consider prompt pay customers more profitable on account of receiving most of their trade and a larger purchase when ordering space in the two-hole type block bewhen paying cash, says Mr. Cameron One of the worst features of this rapidly growing demand for credit is that customers are apt to run charge accounts at too many stores and their

monthly income will not go around to have been made in chiropractic along pay all bills and the merchant or credit man is quite often at a loss to know how far to let accounts run unless full information is at hand to pass on the account, says Cameron justments are not severe, as many On account of these conditions the people believe, but are given with J. J. Cameron Credit Bureau is an

exceedingly busy office as all accounts

from the various stores are kept on their records and merchants in every line of trade in the city use this information when charge accounts are

This has also proved a valuable service for the consumer as it protects him from going beyond his means, which eventually would ruin

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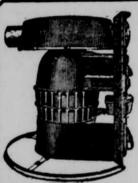
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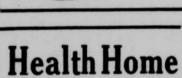
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