

GERMAN ELECTION MAY START RIOTS

Rumors Current That Hitler's Storm Troops Are Concentrating in Various Sections.

Berlin, July 29.—(AP)—Reports that National Socialist storm troops were concentrating in various provinces of Germany today caused considerable alarm in spite of official assurance that most complete measures have been taken to maintain peace and order during and after next Sunday's elections.

The reports said that the Hitler storm troops apparently meant business from various points in Pomerania, Mecklenburg and Silesia the news came that local Nazi organizations had received orders to stand by.

There was no precise indication as to the purpose of the concentration except that they were instructed to provide themselves with three days rations and sleeping equipment.

Motor Trucks Ready Motor trucks sufficient to convey large bodies of men also were reported held in readiness at strategic points throughout the country and all leavers of absence of the storm troops' staff men were cancelled.

It was recalled that a similar mobilization of the Nazi forces was ordered just before the presidential elections two months ago when there were dark rumors of a "march on Berlin." Nothing happened, however, and the Nazi leaders explained afterwards that their purpose was to keep their hot-headed young braves off the streets and avoid trouble.

Hitler and other Nazi leaders have given the von Papen government assurance that they are planning no violent action, but anti-Nazi quarters said the possibility remains that some sectional hotspur might break away and start "pushing" on his own account if the election failed to bring victory to Hitler.

Nazi leaders, it was suggested, could disclaim direct responsibility to any such outbreak while reaping the fruits of it.

To counteract any possible Nazi designs the Communists executive committee appealed to "all anti-Fascists" to hold themselves "instantly ready to ward off the planned attacks of Fascism."

The Cologne Gazette, apprehensive of trouble, suggested that a "truce of God" be proclaimed, effective immediately after election day, to give tempers time to calm down.

Walker Answers Seabury Charges New York Mayor Denies All Charges—Says He Is Victim of Political Plot.

Albany, N. Y., July 29.—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt pondered today the indignant reply of James J. Walker, mayor of New York, to Samuel Seabury's complaint that he was unfit to remain in office.

Walker's acid-pressed retort, in whose 58 pages the political fortunes of Roosevelt are seen entwined in some measure with those of the accused mayor, was delivered at the Roosevelt doorstep yesterday afternoon. The governor at once began to peruse it, in 27,000 words the dapper Walker submitted at the governor's request his reasons why Seabury, the Republican-appointed inquisitor into the New York City administration and others who sought the mayor's removal, were wrong in believing he had used his office for personal gain.

"Since the day of my birth" Walker wrote "I have lived my life in the open. Whatever shortcomings I have are known to everyone—but die loyalty to my native city, official dishonesty or corruption, form no part of these shortcomings."

Denies Charges The mayor denied specifically each of the fifteen contentions set forth by Seabury, and was delivered at the feet of which his removal was asked.

ISAAC BROMLEY, WRITER, IS DEAD

For Many Years Press Agent of New Haven Road; Well Known in State.

New London, July 29.—(AP)—Isaac Bromley, well known former newspaper man of Connecticut and New York, died this morning at his apartment in the Mohican Hotel in this city after two months illness.

Mr. Bromley was born in New Haven November 9, 1856, the son of the famous Isaac H. Bromley, first editor of the Norwich Bulletin, Norwich, Conn., and later of the New York Tribune.

He was graduated from Yale University with the class of 1881, establishing a reputation for brilliancy, and was the freshman orator when the famous Yale fence was turned over that year to the succeeding class.

He received his title of major, by which he was universally known, from Brig-General George G. Havens, who invited him to become a member of his staff in either 1885 or 1888.

He married Kate Warren of Buffalo, N. Y. Upon his graduation from Yale he went to the New York Tribune, of which his father was editor. From there he went to the Buffalo Commercial.

Worked for New Haven In 1888 he was asked by President Charles F. Clark, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad to organize a newspaper department for this company, which he did May 1, 1889, under the title of advertising department, his title being advertising agent. This department assumed full authority and responsibility for all advertising with newspaper and other periodicals and publications in all phases. The reading, clipping and pasting on cards of newspaper items for the officials to read and afterward card, indexed and filed for ready reference.

Under President John M. Hall, Jr., Mr. Bromley's title was changed to that of press agent. He was retained on a pension June 1, 1915. He has since resided at the Mohican Hotel in this city and at his summer home at Eastern Point.

While he was in charge in his department his duties were of a diplomatic nature for the company and the public, bringing him in contact not only with the newspaper fraternity but public officials of the state, towns and cities.

While in New Haven Mr. Bromley was a member of the Graduates Club (Yale) the Quinipiac Club of New Haven, the Union League Club of New York and the Thames Club of New London.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Isaac Hill Bromley, a daughter Mrs. Mary W. Arnold and three grandchildren, Miss Mary Bromley Arnold, Nelson B. Arnold and Miss Kate Warren Arnold, all of New London.

Hartford, July 29.—(AP)—A survey by the State Tax Commission to assist in determining municipal relief needs showed today that only six of the State's 28 largest cities have exceeded the regular 8 per cent borrowing capacity.

Commissioner William H. Blodgett notified Governor W. L. Cross that on May 10 there was an available margin of \$10,407,815.34 in the borrowing capacity of 22 municipalities. The excess in the other six was \$4,155,767.80.

The information was gathered after the governor was beseeched for request for a special legislative session to consider State financial aid on unemployment relief. On this and other reports the chief executive is expected to decide whether such a session will be necessary.

Exceeded Limits The cities which had exceeded their drawing limits were Bristol, Danbury, Norwich, Stamford, Waterbury and Wethersfield.

Blodgett found that the five per cent debt capacity of the 28 communities totaled \$128,980,898.45 while the actual net interest bearing debt amounted to \$116,739,041.81.

Borrowings in anticipation of 1933 taxes, he reported, totaled \$19,762,382.16, while unredempted property taxes on March 31 were \$13,539,040.84.

BONUSEERS' DRAMATIC SURRENDER



Radical members of the bonus army in Washington, who a moment before had been full of fight, had thrown up their hands in surrender to Washington police as this dramatic picture was taken. Two persons were killed and at least 40 injured in clashes as police tried to evict the veterans from their Pennsylvania Avenue camp near the Capitol. Troops sent to the scene put them to rout with tear gas and burned the shacks and old buildings which had housed them.

SENATOR HERBERT NAMED AS EASTERN G. O. P. HEAD

Rhode Island Gets Post For National Campaign; Headquarters To Be Opened In New York Next Week.

New York, July 29.—(AP)—Senator Herbert of Rhode Island will be manager of the eastern campaign of the Republican Party, Everett Sanders, Republican National chairman, announced today.

Senator Herbert lives in West Warwick, R. I. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1928 for a six-year term, defeating former Senator Peter G. Gerry, who was one of Alfred E. Smith's advisers in the presidential campaign that year. The Rhode Island Senator takes the post held four years ago by Ben

Williamstown, Mass., July 29.—(AP)—Admiral William V. Pratt, former chief of operations in the United States Navy, told the country on limitation of naval armaments at the Institute of Politics today, that naval parity with Great Britain would give the United States the balance of power in any war that threatened to become a world war.

His remarks were in reply to the statement of Dr. Raymond Chandler, of the Foreign Policy Association, and chairman of the conference, who said that parity with Great Britain was advisable "only if the United States was willing to cooperate in applying an economic boycott against an aggressor state, along the lines of the Capper resolution."

Balance of Power "At any moment," Admiral Pratt said, "England may be drawn into a continental war. With parity in our hands, we become practically the balance of power in any war which has started, but we can limit its duration and extent, and might even prevent it starting by throwing our influence one way or the other."

Abolish Submarine "The key to any further great advance in the problem of limitation of naval armaments lies," he said, "in the abolition of the submarine, not the abolition of the battleship."

The irreducible minimum of American naval power, Admiral Pratt said, should be "that relative force, equal in size to the greatest other naval force, composed of the necessary types, sufficient in numbers to permit of essential fleet training during peace time in the event of a national emergency, and to afford an adequate combatant nucleus around which all naval forces could rally in case of war."

Walter Mills, of the New York Herald Tribune, said that "the attempt to exercise disadvantageous economic pressure against any power which might dispute our interests in any part of the world is inadvisable."

Eliminate Subs, Pratt Suggests Admiral Also Says With Naval Parity in Our Hands We Could Control World.

Williamstown, Mass., July 29.—(AP)—Admiral William V. Pratt, former chief of operations in the United States Navy, told the country on limitation of naval armaments at the Institute of Politics today, that naval parity with Great Britain would give the United States the balance of power in any war that threatened to become a world war.

His remarks were in reply to the statement of Dr. Raymond Chandler, of the Foreign Policy Association, and chairman of the conference, who said that parity with Great Britain was advisable "only if the United States was willing to cooperate in applying an economic boycott against an aggressor state, along the lines of the Capper resolution."

CAPITAL QUIET TODAY AS VETS LEAVE CAMPS

Jean Borotra Defeats Vines, U. S. Net Star

Stade Roland Garros, Paris, July 28.—(AP)—France swept the first two matches of its series against the United States in defense of the Davis Cup today, Henri Cochet defeating Wilmer Allison 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2 after Jean Borotra had scored a surprise victory over Ellsworth Vines 6-4, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4.



Jean Borotra

Allison waged a game battle against odds in an attempt to save America's hopes for regaining the cup but weakened as the match progressed while Cochet, playing easily and with little effort, improved with each stroke.

Several times Allison broke through the little Frenchman's service but every time, except in the first set, Cochet came back to even the set.

With the double defeat, that of Vines a stunning upset, the United States practically lost its chance to regain the historic international tennis trophy as it must sweep the final three matches to win and Cochet is a strong favorite to defeat Vines when he meets the American youngster in the final match Sunday.

Following today's matches, the veteran French combination of Cochet and Jacques Brugnon was named to meet Allison and Johnny Van Ryn in the doubles tomorrow.

U. S. ARMY BURNS DOWN VETERANS' ENCAMPMENT

Regulars Make Regular Military Attack With Tanks, Tear Bombs, Cavalry and Even Machine Guns.

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—High-leaping red flames, silhouetting a charging line of cavalry and Bayonet-armed men afoot, sang the roar of arm camp of the late-war Bonus Expeditionary Force.

Today the camps were cleared of blackness, patrolled by wary infantrymen and police. Yesterday the tin and lumber shacks, tents and packing cases housed thousands of ex-soldiers grimly determined to stay despite the order from President for Army to clear them out.

The great camp on the Anacostia flats where the major part, thousands of the B. E. F. had camped was destroyed last night almost to the last shelter. After the troops began applying torches, the veterans caught the idea and set fire to their own shacks. Twisting tongues of flame rose to a dense pall of black smoke. Under it, snarling, the soldiers advanced; the veterans retreated.

Military Attack Hurriedly, some time before women and children had been moved out while Brigadier General Perry L. Miles, in command, courteously held up the attack. It was an attack all the way through, executed with the military perfection that

REPUBLICANS SET CONVENTION DATES September 6 and 7 Selected and New Haven the Site; August 25 For Primaries.

Hartford, July 29.—(AP)—Selection by the Republicans of dates and a site for their convention and an announcement that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee, would visit Connecticut in September raised politics today out of their mid-summer humdrum.

Promise that the early part of September would be the campaign of both parties set off swinging the State Central committee, meeting here last night voted to hold the Republican convention in the Shubert theater at New Haven and set August 25 for the primaries, and August 26 for the Democratic gathering will be chosen August 15.

Roosevelt as Guest Governor Roosevelt will go to

MOVIE STAR TRIES TO KILL HERSELF

Lina Basquette Swallows Poison After Announcing Engagement.

Los Angeles, July 29.—(AP)—Lina Basquette, 25-year-old actress, swallowed poison today a few hours after she announced her engagement to Teddy Hayes, former trainer of Jack Dempsey, to settle rumors she might marry the former world's heavyweight champion.

Beside the actress when police found her in her apartment writing in agony was a note addressed to "Jack." It read: "I love you. Only you. I couldn't help it. I couldn't go on without you."

Physicians said her condition was critical. The twice-married actress took a caustic poison after spending the evening with Hayes. She had been so despondent, Hayes said, that after leaving her at 11:30 he telephoned her when he reached home. "Are you all right?" Hayes said he asked.

"Sure I'm all right," he quoted Miss Basquette as replying. "I have just taken poison."

He said he rushed to the apartment and was so busy giving first aid treatment he couldn't open the door to let police in.

Police Arrive The police came in answer to an anonymous telephone call that a woman had taken poison. They broke in the door of the Hollywood apartment and found Miss Basquette writhing in agony on the divan.

She was taken to the police emergency hospital where first aid treatment was administered before she returned to her home under the care of her private physician. Police said it might be several days before she would be out of danger.

Police said an empty bottle was found on the bathroom floor. Tried It Before Miss Basquette attempted suicide once before. That was in 1920 after an unsuccessful effort to obtain custody of her child from Harry Warner, brother of her former husband, Sam Warner.

Following the death of Sam Warner, film producer, Miss Basquette

Washington July 29.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for July 27 were \$87,094,899.23; expenditures \$59,673,897.42; balance \$178,846,280.71. Customs duties for 27 days of July \$15,093,856.99.

Cincinnati, O., July 29.—(AP)—Handling bees in numbers, he says, chiefly is a matter of nerve, and keeping them well fed. But they're short-tipped insects. A shower that washes pectar from the flowers, or a heat wave that bothers them as much as it does the keeper, puts them on edge and they're ready for a snap.

He knows them too, with being touchy about making friends. Some people, he says, can't get near a beehive without the insect discovering immediate reason for attack. And he credits bees with having long memories. "They know," he claims, "where they were in last year, and where they were in the year before, and where they were in the year before that."

Bee Gangsters Engage In Wars Among Selves

Cincinnati, O., July 29.—(AP)—Bee gang wars in numbers, he says, chiefly is a matter of nerve, and keeping them well fed. But they're short-tipped insects. A shower that washes pectar from the flowers, or a heat wave that bothers them as much as it does the keeper, puts them on edge and they're ready for a snap.

He knows them too, with being touchy about making friends. Some people, he says, can't get near a beehive without the insect discovering immediate reason for attack. And he credits bees with having long memories. "They know," he claims, "where they were in last year, and where they were in the year before, and where they were in the year before that."

Roosevelt as Guest Governor Roosevelt will go to

Regular Army Ready To Force All Stragglers Off Federal Ground — No More Disorders Expected; Grand Jury To Investigate Yesterday's Serious Riot.

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—While band after band of the harassed bonus-demanding veterans headed away from the capital, Army officials decided to make a final sweeping movement, against the encampments here this afternoon to get every last straggler off government property.

No disorder was expected, the veterans almost entirely saying they were through with resistance—and there being comparatively few who had returned to the ruins which flames made yesterday of their lean-to's near the Capitol.

President Hoover directed that the Federal Grand Jury investigate the disorders, with a view to prosecution where warranted.

White House Guarded Reports recurred of attempts to picket the White House and the guard there was kept at double strength as the day waned, but officials expressed confidence there would be no repetition of what happened yesterday. Nevertheless, both the Army detachments on guard over the destroyed quarters of the veterans and the cavalry on hand for emergency as well as the police kept on the alert for eventualities.

Two blocks south of the quarters they formerly occupied on Pennsylvania avenue and where the Leavitt fighting took place yesterday, a large number of veterans were encamped on a lot under the command of J. W. ...

Field kitchens were serving the men at the noon hour and just a short time later the first batch marched out. Many of these veterans who were in the major trouble zone yesterday bore bruises and black eyes.

From outside sources, a Communist sheet was being distributed to these veterans. They told in headlines the story of yesterday's troop movement, featuring the killing of one veteran by police.

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—From break of dawn on into the day, while armed soldiers stood guard over the four desolate spots that had housed the bonus army, an exodus of million veterans, many hangers-on took place from Washington.

As for days past, numbers of police kept sentry at the White House to guard against radical demonstrations, peering to and fro in front of the gates, or sitting astride motorcycles and in speedy cars. The officers had instructions to call for re-enforcements if any disturbance materialized.

In the early morning hours, snipers of those who were forced to fall back in front of tear gas attacks by Frank Myer took to the highways for shelter elsewhere.

Members of the "B. E. F." who had gone to a private estate, christened Camp Berlin, two miles from the burned Anacostia camp, gathered together their few belongings to depart this forenoon. Many swung packs over their backs and left individually or in small groups.

As a result of yesterday's happenings in which one veteran was killed and many police, veterans and soldiers injured, some of the remaining bonus marchers were anything but good tempered.

Others, however, too the situation in good nature. One of a group of ten in painting an Anacostia police station on the way out of town, shouted: "How about everybody taking a shower before leaving?"

The station house had placed the showers at the disposal of the veterans while they were encamped in the vicinity. A few returned to the Anacostia camp and sought permission to search among the scattered ruins for belongings they had left in evading last night before the arrival of troops. The number became so great that orders were issued that no one be allowed among the ruins, even if they still carried on ammunition.

Many On Road Motorists from Baltimore reported that the number on the roadward road was "the largest in many days."

CAPITAL QUIET TODAY AS VETS LEAVE CAMPS

(Continued from Page One) until helpful comrades offered lift out of town.

At Emergency hospital, Private George Scott—the policeman who suffered a fractured skull in the first

Textile News SPECIAL SILK HOSIERY Service and Chiffon 59c pair WASH GOODS Printed Piques, Volles, Normandies, Dimities. 25c yard EYELET BATISTE All Colors 39c and 59c yard PERCALE PRINTS 14c yard LUNCH CLOTHS 45 x 54 Blue, Gold, Green 39c each REMNANT SALE The Textile Store 849 Main Street South Manchester

outbreak of violence yesterday—was reported improving. Whether he will live is yet a question, however. Four hundred bonus marchers who spent the night in nearby Virginia were escorted by state authorities to the District of Columbia line today, but Washington officials would not permit them to re-enter the city.

Upon this refusal, they attempted to return to Virginia but were halted in this move by officials. They lined up alongside a bridge awaiting a determination of their status.

It was decided to let these veterans pass through the city with a small police escort, which took the contingent of 500 over from the 100 Virginia state police who had accompanied them to the state line.

Marching behind two American flags the group crossed into the District of Columbia by the bridge named after Francis Scott Key, composer of the Star Spangled Banner. They headed out Wisconsin avenue which leads to highways going north through Maryland to Pennsylvania. Their objective was Johnstown, Pa., where the mayor has said they would be welcomed.

The men carried their belongings neatly swung over their backs, and almost everyone had a can of baked beans in his pocket. They seemed in good spirits and readily went where directed.

Leave Addresses At the Anacostia branch of the Washington postoffice more than 150 men lined up leaving forwarding addresses.

Clerks said most apparently were going to their homes. General Douglas McArthur, chief of staff, made a tour of inspection of the affected zones and found everything quiet.

Between 600 and 700 cavalrymen and infantrymen were on the patrol duty.

Where yesterday there was a non-descript crude camp on the Anacostia flats today there was a well ordered and neatly arranged small army encampment.

At the north end of the long Anacostia flats a battery of trucks from nearby army camps was drawn up in line. Alongside, the homes of two troops of cavalry were tented.

A company of infantry sprawled on the grass in the blazing sun awaiting its turn to take up sentry duty.

The only unilitary part of the scene were sentries lined up around the camp, most of them sitting on half wrecked beds or upturned oil cans or kegs. The only time any one of these men went into action was when some spectator or

evicted veteran attempted to enter the guarded area.

At the White House, it was said numbers of telegrams had arrived overnight from radical organizations which threatened the government as a result of the forcible evictions of yesterday.

This assertion came from an official source but was not amplified. Both last night and today President Hoover kept close touch on the activities of Federal troops.

One or two veterans groups, having a number of children with them, obtained permission to camp on private property in various parts of the city.

The bridge over the Anacostia river, closed off last night when troops marched into the area, was still closed to traffic today. Entrance to Anacostia could be obtained only over the Pennsylvania avenue bridge where a group of Infantrymen assisted Washington police.

Along the river side of the camp workmen from the Bureau of Public Parks and Buildings, resumed the building of a street which was left behind when a group of Infantrymen completed two months ago when the veterans army moved in.

A remnant of a detachment which at one time numbered approximately 500 men was this morning holding the lines in the shadow of the Capitol.

Many shacks located on private property on Maine avenue, south of the mall, were abandoned but a handful remained awaiting the next move. The men stated it was their intention to move out as soon as orders to vacate were received.

Police Chief Glassford strongly advised against wives and children accompanying the men of the routed bonus forces to Johnstown, Pa.

Through his secretary, Glassford sent word to three women, one of them with a small child, who had been evicted last night from Anacostia, that it would be undesirable for them to attempt the arduous journey to Johnstown.

He said everything possible would be done for the stranded families, and recommended that the women go temporarily to Camp Bartlett where no attempt was being made to oust the veterans. Bartlett is private ground and not subject to troop activity.

Final Clean-Up General MacArthur planned a final clearing out of all veterans on Federal property for such a move after the District of Columbia commissioners.

He said a few hundred scattered men remained on government areas, most having returned with the excuse that they wanted to get their

belongings and then returning to leave.

Practically the same troops which moved yesterday against the camps will be used.

Blue smoke continued to spiral up from the ruins of the camp in Anacostia and here and there a blast broke out when sparks found some pieces of bedding or tent which did not add its part to the glowing fire of last night.

Over the vicinity there hung an odor of burning feathers and smoldering wool. A brisk wind also swept ashes and bits of partly burned tenting and paper through the streets.

Private Camp Police said that apparently most of those who evacuated the Anacostia camp last night had either left town or gone to Camp Bartlett, a site provided by John E. Bartlett, former assistant postmaster general, and former governor of New Hampshire.

Several hundred veterans stayed at Camp Bartlett. The men, bewildered and dispirited, milled aimlessly in and out, apparently without organization. They did not know the next move, although many of them talked of going to Johnstown, Pa.

In contrast with the Anacostia camp and other sites occupied long enough for the erection of flimsy shacks, there were only a few tents at the new unofficial headquarters for the bonus army.

There was apparently enough food salvaged from other camps evacuated yesterday to last through the day.

"Have you seen my wife?" or "husband?" were frequent questions from members of families who became separated during the confusion and tumult of yesterday and last night and in a few instances missing children were sought.

Cavalrymen under the Command of Lieut. C. W. Bennett of Fort Meyer went to Camp Bartlett for recontacting purposes. Major George S. Patton said that the squad would not molest the bonus marchers there but would simply estimate their strength and report.

It became apparent no resistance would be offered by small Texas, Ohio and New York detachments holding a line near the Capitol across the mall from where troops were used yesterday, when the promised new movement occurs.

Many of them packed their duds and hiked away saying they were going to Johnstown, where some of them expected Stanley Butler to organize a new army.

Only a handful remained awaiting the next step. They stated that al-

though no government ground they had been given an order to vacate.

Numerous signs were chalked on boards by the men and displayed in front of their shacks. One announced "Furniture, Rugs and Household Utensils for Sale." Another "We Are Ready to Move at Any Hour Time."

While a few Metropolitan police patrolled the sidewalks there was no disorder among the men.

Start for Johnstown Shortly after the cavalry visit, although it was said there had been no order to leave, the persons at Camp Bartlett evacuated. Some headed for Johnstown.

Some in automobiles and others afoot, they headed in various directions.

Major General Miles at noon, requested the police for a squadron of motorcycle officers to carry messages to the few remaining bonus rendezvous that he was bringing troops soon to clear them out.

A score of men remained under arrest as a result of the tumult and confusion of yesterday.

Half of these were held on the technical charge of investigation and most of the remainder were booked for disorderly conduct.

In all cases 100 men were temporarily held in the custody of the police or troops but most were released after reprimands and promises to be good.

An investigation was under way to determine how many of those held were ex-service men. Police said apparently most were members of the bonus seeking army but that some were not.

Meanwhile, a revised casualty list showed 53 injured and one, William Huska, of Chicago, a veteran, dead. Approximately 30 of those who needed treatment were suffering from the effects of tear gas.

Estimates of those who were actual participants in the clashes varied as did those of the number of veterans forced out in eviction movements by the military.

Unofficial totals placed the number of veterans who fled at between 4,000 and 5,000. A much smaller number actually resisted the efforts of the officers and troops to make them quit government and district property.

From figures at the veterans administration, however, these totals are too high. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, said last week that the veterans strength at its peak was not more than 3,000 and that between 800 and 900 of these could not be identified as ex-service men.

Before the time limit for the vet-

erans to obtain government transportation home expired, 5,751 applied and received funds to get back where they came from. There was a steady trickle of bonus seekers coming in, however, while these were going out.

Police estimates of the strength of the veterans at its highest ranged from 12,000 to some totals as high as 20,000.

Radicals Among Them Conflicts on the number of radicals who joined the bonus march have also been largely on chance.

John Foy, Left Wing leader, said last week that about 500 of these men who came here were his followers and that he was joined by about 300 more. Other veterans disputed these figures. Few of the radicals left, however, and police blamed them for most of the trouble yesterday.

President Hoover discussed the affairs of yesterday with members of his Cabinet. The consensus across the Cabinet table at the White House was that the Army had handled its duties well after being placed in charge of the situation.

It was admitted to the Manchester Memorial hospital today for an operation on the injured member. X-ray pictures taken after the arm was set showed that the fracture was not set satisfactorily, with the bone severely splintered.

The splintered of the arm were lanced this morning by Hartford specialist and reset. Russell broke the same arm last winter and that fracture interfered in reducing the more recent one.

The secretary of the President yesterday stated the leaders in the riot were "not even ex-service men." Hurley said, a majority of those who remained were not ex-service men and could not obtain money for transportation to their homes.

Hurley asserted that the Communist organization had become firmly rooted in the ranks of the men who remained in the capital.

He had been told, he said, that regular tribute was levied in all bonus communities by Communist leaders, and that although contributions were asked for in a kindly way "there was a threat behind every request."

General MacArthur has a sufficient force here to meet any emergency, Hurley said, "but a majority of the troops have been evacuated. A good soldier does not take chances and MacArthur called for a force to Washington sufficient to meet any emergency. He knows now what I expect, and the force has been reduced."

EDITORIAL COMMENTS Newspaper editorial comment on the Washington bonus evacuation follows:

New York Times "x x x now that the latent spirit of insouciant irresponsibility has manifested itself in overt acts, the country should demand that the whole affair be thoroughly cleaned up, the veterans dispersed as speedily as may be and American citizens no longer called upon to witness an insubordinate body of men asserting at the national capital that they are above the people as a whole and more powerful than the government itself."

New York Herald-Tribune "x x x whether these men are really Communists or not is immaterial; they are agitators and their object is to foment trouble and make headlines. Their assault upon the police—who bore the attack with courage and restraint—was utterly unjustified."

New York Daily News "x x x the government cannot surrender to these men. But neither can it afford to go one inch beyond the absolute minimum of violence that may be necessary to keep them on their side of the line."

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle—"It becomes obvious that what members of this (the radical) faction want is not an orderly appeal to the government, but plain trouble. x x x after Congress adjourned the siege became a plain invitation to trouble."

Cleveland Plain Dealer—"The obvious duty of the authorities at Washington is to maintain order at whatever cost. The capital cannot surrender to the B. E. F., or to any other group insisting on rights that do not exist."

FACTS ABOUT RIOT Washington, July 29—(AP)—Here are some salient facts and estimates on the bonus army and the disturbances growing out of its presence in Washington:

Arrested 100. Still held today—20, half for investigation, nine disorderly conduct and one for inciting riot charge. Killed in fighting—88. Injured in fighting—88. Veterans and spectators involved in rioting—about 7,000. Veterans and hangers-on evicted by troops—between 3,000 and 4,000. Troops taking part in evacuations—700. Radicals taking part in the clashes—between 400 and 500. Peak strength of veterans during their stay here—Veterans Bureau estimates 8,000; police from 12,000 to 20,000. Veterans receiving government transportation home—5,751. Veterans remaining in Washington and suburbs this morning—between 1,800 and 2,900.

AREA WELL KNOWN Washington, July 29—(AP)—Uncounted thousands of visitors to Washington, sight-seers and statesmen, know well the central area where khaki clad troops with tear gas and torch yesterday put an end to the Capital's history making occupation by the B. E. F.

The first section along Pennsylvania avenue, just a few blocks from the commanding dome of the Capitol was right on the big National parade route, the road that presidents have taken to inauguration.

The squatters had appropriated a semi-enclosed rubble structure, a single on the right of the avenue, as one looks toward the Capitol, which the government is clearing for a group of new Federal structures.

Where the first tear bombs were thrown one stood the railroad station in which President Garfield was shot to death. The far side of this triangle is bounded by the mall in which are the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum.

The troops which were called out marched straight across this mall, working east in the early dawn, to the Capitol and then, at a tangent, up a few blocks back of the Smithsonian and the new marble walls

buildings of the Department of Agriculture.

In these familiar zones occupied by the police attempts at evictions—attempts which ended in riot, death to one man and the call for the Army forces. But only a few hundred of the veterans were gathered there.

The thousands were in far away Anacostia camp. The charred ruins which today remain of this tented city are outside Washington proper.

A line drawn from the White House, through and past the Capitol, would just about hit its site, across the Anacostia river about a mile where it joins the Potomac.

OPERATE TO RESET BOYS BROKEN ARM

Previous Fracture Interfered and X-Ray Pictures Showed Bone Was Not Set Properly.

Russell Cole, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cole, of 33 Hazel street, who broke his left wrist while playing in Center Park during the band concert last Tuesday night, was admitted to the Manchester Memorial hospital today for an operation on the injured member.

X-ray pictures taken after the arm was set showed that the fracture was not set satisfactorily, with the bone severely splintered.

The splintered of the arm were lanced this morning by Hartford specialist and reset. Russell broke the same arm last winter and that fracture interfered in reducing the more recent one.

OBITUARY DEATHS

Mrs. Rosalie McCarthy Mrs. Rosalie McCarthy died this morning at her home on Phoenix Road, Vernon, after a short illness. Mrs. McCarthy who was 61 years old leaves one daughter, Mrs. Hannah Donahue, and one grandson.

Funeral arrangements at incomplete at this time.

FUNERALS

George Tomlinson The funeral of George Tomlinson will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the South Methodist Church at 2:30. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in East cemetery. George Huntington Byles will play the organ and Robert Gordon will sing at the church service.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peck, of 95 McKee street, have had as their guest for the past three weeks a cousin, Miss Alice Peck, of Newark, N. J.

The condition of Ledia Lannon of 20 Division street, seriously sick at the hospital with blood poisoning, was reported today to be critical.

HELD UP TWICE New Britain, July 29—(AP)—Two pairs of men attempted to rob the Willow Brook Filling Station here within the past 24 hours, but while the first two were successful, the second duo, Edward Durkin, Jr., of Walkersville, Pa., and Henry Hall of Walkersville, Md., were caught in the act early this morning and today were bound over to the Superior Court. They were spotted by Motor-Patrolman John A. O'Keefe while trying to enter the place.

Yesterday afternoon two men stole \$50 from the station while an attendant was filling the gasoline and oil tanks of their automobile.

LEBRARIAN RESIGNS Derby, July 29—(AP)—Miss Mary E. Lathrop, librarian of the Derby High school for the past 12 years and a teacher of English in the school for 44 years tendered her resignation today. Miss Lathrop who is believed to be one of the oldest high school instructors in the country in point of continuous service in one school has served under nine superintendents and was acting principal of the Derby High school in 1915. She plans to take up her residence at the Trinity church home, New Haven, in the Fall.

MUST RETURN MONEY

WITHDRAWN FROM BANK

Local Persons Involved in New Haven Case — Cashier Held Relative Bank Would Be Closed.

New Haven, July 29—(AP)—A hearing was held by Judge Walter S. Pickett in New Haven Common Pleas Court yesterday that the First National Bank and Trust Company, acting as receiver for the Broadway Bank and Trust Company, may recover money withdrawn by a few positors from her account a few minutes before the bank closed, the depositor having been informed by an officer of the bank of its condition.

The receiver sued to recover \$300 drawn by Mrs. Clara Manning, nee South Manchester, mother-in-law of Robert V. Treat, former cashier of the Broadway bank. He had told her to obtain the money.

Judge Pickett said in a memorandum that direct knowledge of the bank's condition, that it was about to close, knew that she was involuntarily and enjoined secrecy upon a subordinate that the deposit might be tied up. By the decision Mrs. Manning must return the money and interest, a total of \$312.50. The court holds the statute which deals with collusion preference applied in this case.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. William Hoffman of 47 Spruce street, Mrs. Margaret Stevenson of 88 Oak street, Mrs. John Buckley of Wallis street, Mrs. John Hampton and infant son of 88 Birch street and Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan of Wapping were discharged today.

Howard Maniere of 35 Garden street and Fred Miner of 17 1/2 Ford street were admitted yesterday.

All clinic small and aperiodic patients were discharged today. Russell Cole, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cole of 33 Hazel street was admitted this morning and an operation performed on his left arm for a fracture sustained last Tuesday night in Center Park.

Marcella Holloran of 41 Washington street, Faith Fuller of 308 Oakland street were admitted today.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gustafson of 31 Bank street.

Mrs. Frank Zarnbe, and infant son of Brookly, Conn., were discharged today.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Quitclaim Deed Carl J. Nygren to Hedwig Nygren, land on the southwest corner of Ridge and Cooper streets.

Three Special Dance Attractions SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake TONIGHT Nell's Old Saw Mill Gang (9 pieces) in modern and old fashion dance tunes. Saturday and Sunday Nights July 30th and August 1st Jack Heald and His Orchestra The real sensation of the season! Admission: Friday Nite 25c and 50c. Saturday, Nite 50c. Sunday Nite 25c.

ON THE SCREEN AT LAST! Red HEADED WOMAN STATE Sunday, Monday Tuesday

STATE TODAY AND SATURDAY JUST ONE BIG LONG LAUGH! ADOLPHE MENJOU "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" JOAN MARSH The hilarious adventures of a gay old dog who tried to learn new tricks!

ON THE SAME BILL "The Final Edition" A powerful story of the drama that's behind the printed page with PAT O'BRIEN—MAY CLAYTON

STATE TODAY AND SATURDAY JUST ONE BIG LONG LAUGH! ADOLPHE MENJOU "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" JOAN MARSH The hilarious adventures of a gay old dog who tried to learn new tricks!

ON THE SAME BILL "The Final Edition" A powerful story of the drama that's behind the printed page with PAT O'BRIEN—MAY CLAYTON

STATE TODAY AND SATURDAY JUST ONE BIG LONG LAUGH! ADOLPHE MENJOU "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" JOAN MARSH The hilarious adventures of a gay old dog who tried to learn new tricks!

ON THE SAME BILL "The Final Edition" A powerful story of the drama that's behind the printed page with PAT O'BRIEN—MAY CLAYTON

STATE TODAY AND SATURDAY JUST ONE BIG LONG LAUGH! ADOLPHE MENJOU "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" JOAN MARSH The hilarious adventures of a gay old dog who tried to learn new tricks!

ON THE SAME BILL "The Final Edition" A powerful story of the drama that's behind the printed page with PAT O'BRIEN—MAY CLAYTON

STATE TODAY AND SATURDAY JUST ONE BIG LONG LAUGH! ADOLPHE MENJOU "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" JOAN MARSH The hilarious adventures of a gay old dog who tried to learn new tricks!

ON THE SAME BILL "The Final Edition" A powerful story of the drama that's behind the printed page with PAT O'BRIEN—MAY CLAYTON

STATE TODAY AND SATURDAY JUST ONE BIG LONG LAUGH! ADOLPHE MENJOU "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" JOAN MARSH The hilarious adventures of a gay old dog who tried to learn new tricks!

ON THE SAME BILL "The Final Edition" A powerful story of the drama that's behind the printed page with PAT O'BRIEN—MAY CLAYTON

STATE TODAY AND SATURDAY JUST ONE BIG LONG LAUGH! ADOLPHE MENJOU "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" JOAN MARSH The hilarious adventures of a gay old dog who tried to learn new tricks!

ON THE SAME BILL "The Final Edition" A powerful story of the drama that's behind the printed page with PAT O'BRIEN—MAY CLAYTON

STATE TODAY AND SATURDAY JUST ONE BIG LONG LAUGH! ADOLPHE MENJOU "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" JOAN MARSH The hilarious adventures of a gay old dog who tried to learn new tricks!

ON THE SAME BILL "The Final Edition" A powerful story of the drama that's behind the printed page with PAT O'BRIEN—MAY CLAYTON

STATE TODAY AND SATURDAY JUST ONE BIG LONG LAUGH! ADOLPHE MENJOU "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" JOAN MARSH The hilarious adventures of a gay old dog who tried to learn new tricks!

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

SAVE \$6.00 to \$26.00 TODAY and SATURDAY 25% to 30%

We are staging the greatest Quality-Emphasis Tire Sale in all our history. No matter what brand of tires you are using, no matter how worn they are, drive to the DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE and roll away on the finest tires you have ever owned.

We want every car owner in America to know—from experience—the superiorities of Kelly-Springfield tires—the world's quality tires for 38 years.

The least allowance you will get—on a set of 4 of the smaller Kelly-Springfield tires—is \$6.00. This allowance runs up to \$26.00 on the larger sizes. Proportionate allowances will be made on one or a pair of tires.

Right at the height of Summer driving take this opportunity to own the genuine quality Kelly-Springfield. You'll never see tire prices like this again.

Table with 3 columns: Size, Allowance Per Tire, Allowance Set of Four. Kelly-Springfield H. D. \$20.10, 6.50-19 Regular Price \$20.10, TRADE-IN PRICE \$14.45, Allowance for One Worn Tire \$5.65, Allowance for Set of Four Worn Tires \$22.60

Table with 3 columns: Size, Allowance Per Tire, Allowance Set of Four. Kelly-Springfield Lotza Miles: 4.40-21 \$1.95, 4.50-21 2.10, 4.50-21 2.20, 4.75-19 2.40, 5.00-19 2.55, 5.00-20 2.65, 5.25-18 2.90, 5.25-19 3.00, 5.25-20 3.10, 5.50-17 3.15, 5.50-18 3.20, 5.50-19 3.25, 6.00-18 3.55, 6.00-20 3.80, 6.00-21 3.90, 6.50-18 5.55, 6.50-19 5.65, 6.50-20 5.70, 7.00-18 5.85, 7.50-17 8.60

Table with 3 columns: Size, Allowance Per Tire, Allowance Set of Four. Kelly-Springfield Lotza Miles: 4.40-21 \$1.55, 4.50-20 1.60, 4.50-21 1.65, 4.75-19 2.00, 5.00-19 2.10, 5.00-20 2.10, 5.25-18 2.25, 5.25-19 2.35, 5.25-20 2.40, 5.50-17 2.45, 5.50-18 2.50, 5.50-19 2.55, 6.00-18 3.15, 6.00-19 3.20, 6.00-20 3.25, 6.50-18 3.55, 6.50-19 3.60, 6.50-20 3.70, 7.00-18 4.10, 7.00-20 4.30

DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE DEPOT SQUARE DAY AND NIGHT WRECKING SERVICE PHONE 3151 OR 8159

R. K. O. VAUDEVILLE

AT CAPITOL PARK

Fireworks Also To Be Shown At Hartford Pleasure Park On Saturday Night.

Those seeking a maximum amount of amusement and pleasure at a minimum of cost will find it at Capitol Park over this week-end. An attractive program of fireworks, together with an R. K. O. vaudeville act is planned for Saturday night. Wilfred & Mae, presenting "Whoops My Dear", brings entertainment to you that is different and pleasing. They will appear Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and night. Judging from the number of "hoops" they use, their act is rightly named. This duo makes the little wooden circles do everything but talk and they have been one of the feature acts wherever they have appeared on the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit.

For Sunday's attraction the management has booked the Variety Vesters, a talented and versatile aggregation of eleven musicians, headed by Tom Healy. They will play in the afternoon and at night and immediately after their exhibition, six acts of all star vaudeville will be given. Supporting Wilfred & Mae, another RKO act, Givens and Graham in "Smiles and Tapes", present a pleasing dancin' sketch and there will be four other acts. Admission at the gate will be 10c and this will entitle one to see the entire performance in the big open air stadium. Four thousand free seats will be available. Amateur boxing every Thursday night is proving to be one of the most popular features at Capitol Park.

SHEEP DOG TRIALS

Storrs, July 29.—(AP)—The New England sheep dog trials attracted visitors at Connecticut Agricultural College as state farm and home week drew to a close. Prizes were offered to the dogs giving the best exhibition of sheepherding.

The event was a feature of animal husbandry day, during which programs on the breeding and care of farm animals were arranged.

Meanwhile the first state rural church conference continued in session with ministers and laymen discussing the problems of small religious bodies and of their place in enriching rural communities.

LEGISLATOR DIES

Boston, July 29.—(AP)—State Representative Arthur Goudart of New Bedford died early today at the Massachusetts General hospital, where he was to undergo an operation for a lung abscess.

He was brought to the hospital from New Bedford Wednesday for an emergency operation, but his condition grew steadily worse and when he sank into a coma Thursday, it was decided to postpone the operation until tomorrow or next day.

Goudart, a member of the Legislature from the Eighth Bristol District, has been ill since his return from the Democratic National convention in Chicago.

Overnight A. P. News

Rutland, Vt.—Mrs. Ethel Clement Field, 53, wife of William H. Field, publisher of the Rutland Herald, dies.

Boston—Earl N. Barney, salesman for a Providence, R. I., jewelry concern, reports the theft of jewelry valued at \$1500.

Newport, R. I.—First session of the Newport summer conference to be held August 6 and 7.

Newport, R. I.—Sloops Westmore and Vantile to begin series of races for the Constellation Cup today (Friday).

Ostipee, N. H.—Ceylon Cook and Howard Cook, both of Wolfeboro, short term prisoners at the Carroll county jail, escape.

Boston—Suit in equity against state officials as a result of the revocation of the allocations of the Boston, Worcester and New York street railway is filed in the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Waltham, Mass.—Waltham Watch Company plant, closed during July, to be re-opened August 1 to a 90-day week basis giving work to 800 employees.

Boston—James H. Brennan, member of the Governor's Council from Boston, announces his candidacy for Democratic nomination for Congress from the new 11th district.

Boston—Police liberate James Kai, 12, a Chinese boy, who, they say, has been chained to a bedpost in his parents' home for three weeks.

Limington, Me.—Body of Francis E. Maxine, 31, found in Osmee river half a mile from his home.

Hartford, Conn.—Republican state committee to hold the party's state convention in New Haven September 6 and 7.

Gilbertville, Mass.—Townpeople must take over and operate on a cooperative basis the George H. Gilbert Manufacturing Company, established in 1841, if the business is to be saved.

Washington—One E. E. F. veteran killed as U. S. troops drive bonus seekers from encampments; fire destroys Anacostia camp; General MacArthur, in charge of Federal forces, says decisive action was necessary or "the government would have been threatened." Fifty persons in hospitals following clashes; cavalry, tanks, bayonets and bombs used.

Albany—Mayor Walker of New York, replying to removal charges, tells Gov. Roosevelt that Samuel Seabury's "conclusions" that he is unfit to continue in office are without merit; makes categorical denial of charges.

Malone, N. Y.—Federal Grand Jury, probing disorders following dry raid at Alexandria Bay, returns no indictment; scores certain citizens for "flagrant interference with prohibition officers."

Los Angeles—Nurni barred from Olympic games by International Federation.

Washington—President appoints Charles A. Miller, Utica, N. Y., to Reconstruction Corporation.

Asheville, N. C.—Judge starts

Investigation into charges that attempts were made to bribe jury that convicted Col. Luke Lea for bank law violation.

Mexico City—President denies reports that General Calles, secretary of war, has resigned.

New York: Daily News says court has recognized Charlotte Fixal, former show girl, as common law wife of late A. L. Erlanger, theater operator, and entitled to one-third of his estate.

SUNDAY NIGHT DANCES AT LAKE ARE POPULAR

It has always been a long held theory on the part of Manager Keeley at Sandy Beach ballroom, Crystal Lake, that merit has a way of finally pushing its light from under the bushel. Perhaps not unflatteringly, but often enough to make up a respectable average. We are moved to this comment for so gratifying and frankly astonishing trend of festivities at this popular dance resort, that just now, even during the depression period, seems to hold just the sort of evening's entertainment that appeals to the public and as a result the week-end attendance at Sandy Beach park and ballroom is practically normal, there being no appreciable falling off on these occasions, in fact, the Sunday night dancing crowds exceed the attendance of a year ago. The reason for this is obvious—bigger and better attractions at attractively low prices.

Tonight at Sandy Beach ballroom that radio favorite orchestra, Neff's "Old Saw Mill Gang" with Jim Rhodes, the singing promoter, will be the attraction. This band who plays equally well for modern and old fashioned dance musics, now has nine talented dance musicians and their services are in great demand throughout the state. The Old Saw Mill Gang will be a regular Friday night feature at Sandy Beach ballroom for the balance of the season.

One of the finest week-end events of the season has been planned for Saturday and Sunday evenings with Jack Heald and his marvelous band of eleven players. Jack Heald is a prior to a trip to Maine where the band is contracted for at a number of the largest ballrooms. Jack Heald and his orchestra have made such a fine impression at Sandy Beach that it is expected two capacity dance crowds will greet the boys Saturday and Sunday evenings. This real crowd pleasing band is the sensation of the season, so don't fail to hear them.

MARRIAGE WAR ON

West Point, Ga., July 29.—(AP)—A marriage ceremony price war between Chambers county, Alabama and Troup county, Georgia has led one competitor to offer brides rolling pins as wedding gifts.

For a long time Probate Judge W. C. Satson of Alabama held an advantage of lower fees over Justice of the Peace W. L. Hardy of Georgia but the Georgia fees were reduced to meet the Alabama competition and Judge Satson's business declined.

The Alabamian countered with an order for 100 rolling pins and has now announced he will give one to each bride to be used in making biscuits or for other purposes.

BLAST KILLS TWO

Johnstown, Pa., July 29.—(AP)—Two men were killed and two others were burned, probably fatally, by an explosion in the Hillman Coal and Coke Company's mine at Jerome early today.

The blast occurred in a small room in which the four men were working. Seventy-five others in the mine were unaware of the explosion until daybreak.

GOLD RUSH ON

Mexico City, July 29.—(AP)—The gold rush that resulted from recent placer findings in the state of Sinaloa has attracted more than 1,000 families to that district. It was reported today.

NINE OF SAME FAMILY

FORM BASEBALL TEAM

Rockville, July 29.—Special—Nine members of the Dowgiewicz family in this city have formed a baseball nine and will play the young Polish-American team at the Cricket lot on Saturday afternoon.

The team consists of eight brothers and one sister, all of whom have been active in local sport programs. They will go out to win. The game starts at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. William Dowgiewicz will be present to see their children play. The game was arranged for Saturday because the family could come together, on that day.

Members of the family team are: Paul of Webster, Mass., member of the All-Webster team and State team of Webster; Stanley of Bridgeport, former All-Rockville player; Anthony, of the Y. P. A. team and member of the All-Rockville team last year; John, Y. P. A. player; Dominic, pitcher of the Junior Legion team; William, an old-timer and Old Federal team star; Joseph, an old-timer and former Federal team player; Peter, formerly of the American Mill team in City League; Theresa, Red Sox Girls of this city; William, or Dominic will pitch for the game on Saturday.

West Point, Ga., July 29.—(AP)—A marriage ceremony price war between Chambers county, Alabama and Troup county, Georgia has led one competitor to offer brides rolling pins as wedding gifts.

For a long time Probate Judge W. C. Satson of Alabama held an advantage of lower fees over Justice of the Peace W. L. Hardy of Georgia but the Georgia fees were reduced to meet the Alabama competition and Judge Satson's business declined.

The Alabamian countered with an order for 100 rolling pins and has now announced he will give one to each bride to be used in making biscuits or for other purposes.

BLAST KILLS TWO

Johnstown, Pa., July 29.—(AP)—Two men were killed and two others were burned, probably fatally, by an explosion in the Hillman Coal and Coke Company's mine at Jerome early today.

The blast occurred in a small room in which the four men were working. Seventy-five others in the mine were unaware of the explosion until daybreak.

GOLD RUSH ON

Mexico City, July 29.—(AP)—The gold rush that resulted from recent placer findings in the state of Sinaloa has attracted more than 1,000 families to that district. It was reported today.

Probably the Greatest Furniture Sale This Generation Will Ever See!

AUGUST SALE of FURNITURE

Hogs up 55% in three weeks—Cattle up 33% in 18 days—Cotton up \$5.75 a bale. Seems the depression has hit bottom, and prices are going up. Economists agree this generation will never again see values such as are offered in the August Furniture Sale.



Our tremendous buying power alone could only permit these low prices. Other departments in our store are Fashions, Men's Clothing, Sport Goods, Auto Accessories, Paint, Plumbing, Roofing, Stoves, Refrigerators, Radios, Washing Machines, Hardware and Electrical Supplies.

Quality is Built into This Mohair-Covered.

3 Pc. Living Room Suite

\$89.95

This is a quality suite through and through! The Davenport, Arm, and Button-back Chairs are upholstered in Angora Mohair, with velour outside back and arms. Multi-colored Jacquard Velour covers the spring-filled, reversible cushions. All pieces have Premier wire coil springs for comfort and wear! See it in the August Furniture Sale!

\$5.00 Down, \$8.00 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

Steel Cabinet
With Full Size Mirror

\$1.00

Enameled cabinet, size 11x14x8 1/2 inches; choice of colors.



Clock-Lamp
With Smoker Outlet

\$3.98

ELECTRIC Clock on gold-lacquered base. Antiqued parchment-effect shades.



Ward-O-Leum
9x12 ft. Rugs

\$3.98

Tile and floral designs on standard weight enameled surface rugs. Stainproof, waterproof surface lightens work!



Chenille Rugs
24x45-Inch! Reversible

94c

Washable cotton rugs for bedroom and bath. Blue, green or orchid.



Occasional Pull-Up Chairs

\$4.98

Smart, comfortable style, upholstered all over in Home-spun Tapestry. Walnut finish frame; carved stretcher.



Steel Cabinet
With Removable Legs

\$1.00

2-shelf cabinet in choice of enameled finishes. Fits under the sink.



5 Pc. Solid Oak Set

At a 20% Saving in the August Sale!

As sturdy as it is good-looking! The Table has equalizing slides and extends to 52 inches. Choice of green or brown finish.

\$16.95


Table and 4 Cathedral Chairs



Butterfly Style Tables

\$7.50

Sturdy butterfly tables of hardwood in mellow-toned walnut or maple finishes. With leaves up, top is 21x30 inches.



Brown Enamel All Steel Bed

\$5.95

Exceptionally low priced for baked-on enameled bed in hand-grained walnut finish. Medallion motifs on wide panels.



Inner Spring Mattresses

\$9.95

For restful sleep, guaranteed inner coils are upholstered in layers of felted cotton. Green damask pattern ticking.



New High Chair
Enamel Plate and Cup

\$3.98

Hardwood chair in ivory or green washable enameled finish. Safety strap.



45-lb. Cotton Mattresses

\$4.45

New, clean, fluffy cotton between layers of felted cotton; coral rattling. Firm tufting; neat roll edges.



End Table
Rich Solid Walnut

98c

Heavy turned stretchers and legs, 12x24-in. top—unusual value at \$1!



Console Mirror
Of Genuine Plate Glass

\$1.00

Smart style gilded, ornamented frame on 12x24-inch etched mirror.



Nursery Chair
Handy Folding Style

\$1.00

Natural finish—with metal braces, swing-over tray; 10 1/2 x 11-inch seat.



Axminster Rug
Handy 37x50-Inch Size

\$1.49

All wool rugs in colorful fast-selling patterns! Special August price.



Handy Chair
With Extra Wide Back

89c

Hardwood chair with turned legs. Paint a set for kitchen or dining room.



Handy Basket
Big Size for Magazines

\$1.00

Hardwood basket, rich walnut finish. Solid hardwood ends, 19 1/2 inches high.



Handy Stools
For Kitchen or Bath

88c

Smooth finish hardwood—ready to paint. 24 in. high; 12-in. seat.



AUTOMOBILE OWNERS ATTENTION!

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, President. J. C. WILLEVER, First Vice-President

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

South Manchester, Conn., July 28, 1932.

To **EDWARD STEARNS, Manager**
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Place South Manchester.

You are hereby authorized to sell Riverside De Luxe Tires and Tubes Saturday Only at a 20% discount off our present low prices—TAX FREE.

This outstanding offer is your special for the Opening Day of your August Furniture Sale. Customers Do Not Have To Trade In Their Old Tires To Get These Prices.

Signed,

J. C. FRALL
Chicago.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

824-828 Main Street

Tel. 5161

South Manchester

DEAD AND INJURED IN BONUS BATTLE

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—The casualty list in the conflict between Federal troops and veterans includes:

Dead: William Huska, 37, veteran, Chicago. Seriously injured: George Scott, 27, Policeman, fractured skull.

John O. Hite, policeman, cut with axe. Eric Carlson, 38, veteran, Oakland, Cal., shot in abdomen. John Hall, negro veteran, Mocksville, North Carolina, shot-in shoulder.

Bert Baldwin, 42, veteran, Barton City, Michigan, possible skull fracture. Others injured: Miles Snamenacek, policeman, head injury.

Robert Floyd, policeman, fractured skull. John Winters, policeman, bruises and cuts.

Samuel Hartung, policeman, severe bruises and cuts. Will R. Boyd, Dayton, Ohio, veteran, cut on neck.

Herman Fox, Washington, cut on head. Chief Mountain Heart, 42, Indiana veteran, cut on arm and cheek.

John Wyndon, 39, negro, Cleveland, cuts on arm and cheek. John Olson, Sacramento, California, veteran, lacerations of scalp.

Bernard McCoy, Chicago, veteran, lacerations of scalp. Henry Prince, 29, policeman, possible internal injuries.

Otto Green, Nashville, Tennessee, saber cut on head. John A. Williams, 39, veteran, Jacksonville, Florida, head injuries.

William K. Davis, Camp Marks, cut on face. Dewey Klats, 28, Kansas City, veteran, laceration on lower lip.

Albert Martini, 23, Fort Myer, scalp lacerations. Evert Beard, 32, veteran, scalp lacerations.

Detective Sergeant Arthur Pihelly, cuts on head, gas. Joseph F. Gleason, 49, Washington, lacerations left eye.

El. A. Dawson, Washington, scalp lacerations from stray bullet. Allen Bradley, policeman, tear gas.

Richard Beldfield, policeman, tear gas. William Manning, Los Angeles, veteran, tear gas.

Francis Conley, Pennsylvania, veteran, gassed. John C. Morton, San Angelo, Texas, hand burned.

Earl Smith, Las Vegas, Nevada, gassed. Sergeant John T. Hellman, Fort Washington, hand burned.

William Bankert, policeman, struck by bricks. Philip K. Clark, policeman, head wounds.

Emmett Morris, veteran, gassed. Harry Walters, 14, Washington, saber cut.

John W. Pritchett, policeman, gassed. William Harmon, veteran, gas.

Francis Hoffman, news photographer, overcome by heat. Corporal Kermit Quicke, Fort Myer, tear gas and head injury.

William C. Monday, North Carolina, veteran, gas. Lieutenant R. B. Carhart, Fort Washington, hand burned.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newton, wife of Dallas, Texas, veteran, gas, run over by horse. George Morrow, negro, Washington, gas.

Own Liberty, 35, negro, gas. Wylie Harrell, 37, Reading, Pennsylvania, gas.

Ernest Hardy, negro, 26, Washington, cuts and burns. Robert Sandberg, 42, New York, cuts and burns.

Herman Lay, 29, policeman, cuts. George Shindaut, policeman, foot injury. William Christian, 33, detective, gas.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Hoguenau, Wash.—Perhaps they need a traffic cop on the Clearwater and upper Queets river. Frank and August Northrup said their progress on the streams in a canoe was hampered by meeting: 1. A big black bear and her cub swimming. 2. A herd of elk. 3. Another herd of elk. 4. Two deer.

Los Angeles—Many of the foreign athletes in Olympic Village don't know much English, but they can all grin and say "O. K." Four Argentinians said they knew a great deal of American. When asked to illustrate, they chorused: "O. K. Hot dog, you bet."

New York—Customs men went looking to see that there was no liquor on a liner found a dog—and was the dog glad? He was a 4500 Irish setter who strayed away from his owner and became imprisoned at the bottom of a ventilator well. He was emancipated, but he will live.

Nice, France—Andre Spada, corsair of the brush, is defiant. He sent letters to newspapers on the Riviera challenging the French government to come into the Maquis and get him. He said 100,000 gardes mobile couldn't catch him.

Manila—Mussolini had time to read the letter of Milena Gutierrez, little Spanish girl. She is a student at an Italian school in Egypt and she wrote to "Duce" saying she wanted to see Italy. So now she is spending a vacation in the Italian mountains.

Seattle, Monts. Blue won the plaudits of a matinee crowd by performing an act not on the bill. He was standing in the wings when the costume of Wanda Stewart, chorus girl, caught fire. Out he rushed and tore the dress off in a twinkling. The girl was unhurt.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and closing announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of July 27, 1934

Route No. U. S. 1 Old Saybrook. Boston Post Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Waterford. New Haven Pike. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. U. S. 1A Stratford. Barnum avenue. Concrete pavement about 1 1/2 miles in length under construction. No detours.

Stratford. Sec. 1 of Merritt Highway from Main Street to intersection of Routes U. S. 1 and 1A. 8315 feet bituminous macadam. No detours and no delay to traffic.

Milford. Post Road cut-off. Reinforced concrete pavement about 3 miles in length is under construction. No delay to traffic. No detours.

Route No. 3 Colchester. New London-Hartford Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. U. S. 5A North Haven. Broadway is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Route No. U. S. 6 Coventry. North Coventry-South Coventry Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Thomaston. Elimination grade crossing. Bridge under construction. Traffic liable to slight delay.

Woodbury. Morris Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 10 Cheshire. Middle Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Avon. College Highway. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 14 Canterbury. Plainfield Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 1/2 miles.

East Hampton. East Hampton-Portland Road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Stafford. Stafford-Union Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Union. Stafford-Union Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 15A Portland. Gospel Lane. A water-bound macadam road about 1 1/2 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Enfield. Hazard Avenue is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Route No. 25 Monroe. Bridgeport - Newtown Turnpike. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 25 Trumbull. Bridgeport - Newtown Turnpike. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 25 Ridgfield. West Lane is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 27 New Fairfield. New Fairfield - Danbury Road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 28 Bethany. Naugatuck Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Route No. 28 Middlebury. Naugatuck Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 70 Cheshire. Waterbury Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 88 Vernon. Manchester - Rockville Road. An 8' reinforced concrete road about 1/2 mile in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 86 Salem. Hartford - New London Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 86 Lyme and Old Lyme. Hamburg Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles in each town.

Route No. 87 Bolton - Andover. Hartford-Wilimantic Turnpike. A 6' gravel surface about 800 ft. in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 89 Ashford. Warrenville - Ashford Rd. Waterbound macadam about 1 mile in length is under construction. Surface is being laid. Open to local traffic.

Route No. 101 Coventry. Bolton - Phenonville Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 123 West Haven. More Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 1/2 miles.

Route No. 137 West Haven. Beach Street. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

TOLLAND

Miss Ruth Wickham of South Manchester who was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West of Sulphur Lake, favored the Tolland Federated Tolland Federation church congregation with a violin solo which was much appreciated.

The East Central Pomona Field Day at Tolland was held at the home of Mrs. Emil Von Deck has been guest of friends in New York City for the past week and Mr. Von Deck's mother has been visiting in the home during her absence.

The Rockville Community Garden club, James Galavin, president, will picnic at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs Saturday afternoon and inspect the gardens, greenhouses and other departments of interest to gardeners.

There will be a short business meeting when plans will be discussed regarding a fall flower show after which will follow a basket lunch.

Mrs. Thomas G. Garvan, Frank Flaherty and Ramsay MacDonnell are the committee in charge. There are several from Tolland who are members of this club.

Miss Helen Johnson of Bridgeport, Conn., was a guest of friends here Thursday.

Francis Meekham of Newark, N. J., is a guest at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Preston Young and other Tolland relatives.

Mrs. William Johnson has returned to her home in Bridgeport after several days spent at guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stead.

Mr. and Mrs. Demorest of Oradell, N. J., are guests at the home of Charles C. Talcott.

A very pleasant gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard West of Sulphur Lake last Thursday evening when their daughter, Miss Hope West, entertained a party of friends. Dancing and music was the attraction of the evening's program.

A midnight feast of good things to eat was spread on tables on the spacious veranda of the home. It was in the early morning hours when the guests left for their homes after an enjoyable evening spent with Miss West as hostess.

Miss Marion Daily, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daily of Sulphur Lake had at Sunday guests, Misses Arline, Anna and Catherine Trapp and Miss Barbara Thuerer of Rockville. Miss Daily is spending the summer with her grandparents.

Miss Florence Leonard with her niece, Miss Betty Leonard of Tolland avenue, spent Tuesday at Wellesley college.

Luellen Birdseye of New York City is a guest at the home of his aunt Miss Miriam Underwood.

The University of Oxford, in England, is said to have been founded by King Alfred in 872.

WAPPING

Mrs. Thomas Barry, chairman of the Democratic Women's Club of South Windsor held a set-back party at her home last Monday evening, which was largely attended. There were people present from East Hartford, Hilltown, and surrounding places. Mrs. Ward Duffy was the speaker of the evening.

There was a very small attendance at the special town meeting which was held Monday evening at the South Windsor Town Hall. There were only eight present. They voted to mortgage the South Windsor Baptist church property for the sum of \$2,000.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sundberg and family, who are at their cottage at South Shores for their vacation, were guests of their sister, Mrs. Wilbur C. Hillis last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ruby of Westfield, Mass., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Batey.

The severe electrical storms of Wednesday did very little damage at Wapping. The lightning struck a large tree in front of the Federated church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Plainville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell of South Windsor, Thursday.

Miss Clara Dodd has returned from a three weeks visit with her aunt and family of South Lumberry, Vermont.

Mrs. Emily Newberry is the guest of her son, Lewis Newberry and family of South Windsor this week. Mrs. Newberry lives with her daughter, Mrs. James Harvey in East Hartford.

The Wapping Girls baseball team played the Manchester Green girls team last Tuesday evening at Spencer's field near Avery street. The Wapping Girls were beaten, the score being 16 to 11.

At 260 feet under water, pressure is more than 50 pounds per square inch.

Fro-Joy Ice Cream advertisement featuring a picture of the ice cream cone and text: 'SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK FROZEN PUDDING AND FRENCH VANILLA FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING LOCAL DEALERS: Duffy and Robinson, Packard's Pharmacy, Edward J. Murphy Depot Square'

ment under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 159 No. Branford. Branford - North Branford Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Route No. 145 Westbrook. Harna Hill road. A waterbound macadam road about 1 mile in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 148 Killingworth. Chester road. About 1 1/2 miles of waterbound macadam under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 151 East Hampton. Leaville road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 157 Old Saybrook. Point road is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Route No. 163 Orange. Jones Hill road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Route No. 164 West Haven. Jones Hill road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 164 Preston. Preston Plain road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 195 Thompson. West road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

No Route Numbers Bridgewater. Crushed limestone surface about one mile in length on the Second Hill road and one mile in length on the Keeler road. Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Burlington. Copper Mine road. One mile of rolled gravel road is under construction but open to traffic.

Very rough. Cornwall. Great Hill. Loose gravel surface one mile in length. Surface and drainage under construction. Open to traffic. College street. Loose gravel surface, about one mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Loose gravel surface about one mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Covertry. One mile of loose gravel road on Broad and Milk street is under construction but open to traffic.

Cheshire. Cook Hill road is under construction for about 1/2 mile. No delay to traffic. Marion road is under construction for about 1/2 mile.

East Hampton. East Hampton - Monroe town line. About 3 miles of rolled gravel surface. Open to traffic.

East Granby. Hatchet Hill road. 1/2 mile of waterbound macadam under construction but open to traffic.

Enfield. Fletcher road. About two miles of rolled gravel are under construction but open to traffic.

Enfield. Hazard Avenue is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Route No. 25 Monroe. Bridgeport - Newtown Turnpike. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 25 Trumbull. Bridgeport - Newtown Turnpike. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 25 Ridgfield. West Lane is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 27 New Fairfield. New Fairfield - Danbury Road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 28 Bethany. Naugatuck Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Route No. 28 Middlebury. Naugatuck Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 70 Cheshire. Waterbury Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 88 Vernon. Manchester - Rockville Road. An 8' reinforced concrete road about 1/2 mile in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 86 Salem. Hartford - New London Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 86 Lyme and Old Lyme. Hamburg Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles in each town.

Route No. 87 Bolton - Andover. Hartford-Wilimantic Turnpike. A 6' gravel surface about 800 ft. in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 89 Ashford. Warrenville - Ashford Rd. Waterbound macadam about 1 mile in length is under construction. Surface is being laid. Open to local traffic.

Route No. 101 Coventry. Bolton - Phenonville Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 123 West Haven. More Road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 1/2 miles.

Route No. 137 West Haven. Beach Street. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

road under construction. Approximately five miles in length. Open to traffic. No delays.

Hartford. Clear View road and Wood Chuck lanes. Two and one-half miles of loose gravel are under construction but open to traffic.

Killingworth. Roast Meat Hill road. Chestnut Hill road and Durham road. Short section under construction on each. Open to traffic.

Hebron. Wall street and Jonas street. Two miles of gravel road are under construction but open to traffic.

Lebanon. Easter road. Gravel surface length about 2 1/2 miles is under construction. Rough grading, open to local traffic.

Ledyard. Shawville road. Gravel surface, length about 1/2 mile, is under construction, rough grading, traffic can pass. Gallup Hill road, gravel surface, length about 1 mile is under construction, rough grading, open to local traffic.

Long Cove road, gravel surface, length about 1 mile, is under construction, rough grading, open to local traffic.

Litchfield. Gravel surface about 1/2 mile in length on Maple street and Milton road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open and O. K. for travel.

Manchester. Buelland underpass is under construction but open to traffic.

Meriden. Baldwin Avenue and Paddock Avenue. Waterbound macadam road 1 1/2 miles in length under construction but open to traffic.

Monroe. Barn Hill road and Pepper crossing. About one mile under construction on each. Open to traffic.

Middlefield. Ross road. An unrolled macadam road 1/2 of a mile in length is under construction but open to traffic. Very rough.

Rolling bank gravel surface about 3/4 miles in length on the Good Hill road and about 2 miles on the Bacon road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Sharon. Hooper road. Loose gravel road about 1/2 mile in length. Stone fill and gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic.

Westwood. Loose gravel surface 1 1/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Southbury. Quaker Farms road. From Route 87 toward Quaker Farms. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grubbing and installing culverts. A short detour around the shovel is necessary. South Britain road, through South Britain street. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Southbury. Surface treated gravel on the following roads: Spruce Brook 1/2 mile in length. 2 bridges under construction. Closed to traffic, a short detour is posted. Kettle-town road about 1 mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Wallingford. Pond Hill road. A short section of waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Washington. Wykeham Rise road. Gravel surface about one mile in length. Grubbing and grading. Open to traffic. Valley road. Gravel surface 1/2 mile in length. Installing culverts and grading. No delays.

Thomaston. Jackson road. Gravel surface one mile in length under construction. Grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

West Hartford. Elmwood road. A bituminous macadam road about 1 1/2 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Weston. Georgetown road. About 3 miles of waterbound macadam under construction, open to traffic.

Good Hill road. About 3 miles of gravel surface under construction, open to traffic.

Sharon. Hooper road. Loose gravel road about 1/2 mile in length. Stone fill and gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic.

Westwood. Loose gravel surface 1 1/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Southbury. Quaker Farms road. From Route 87 toward Quaker Farms. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grubbing and installing culverts. A short detour around the shovel is necessary. South Britain road, through South Britain street. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Southbury. Surface treated gravel on the following roads: Spruce Brook 1/2 mile in length. 2 bridges under construction. Closed to traffic, a short detour is posted. Kettle-town road about 1 mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Wallingford. Pond Hill road. A short section of waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Washington. Wykeham Rise road. Gravel surface about one mile in length. Grubbing and grading. Open to traffic. Valley road. Gravel surface 1/2 mile in length. Installing culverts and grading. No delays.

Thomaston. Jackson road. Gravel surface one mile in length under construction. Grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

West Hartford. Elmwood road. A bituminous macadam road about 1 1/2 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Weston. Georgetown road. About 3 miles of waterbound macadam under construction, open to traffic.

Good Hill road. About 3 miles of gravel surface under construction, open to traffic.

Sharon. Hooper road. Loose gravel road about 1/2 mile in length. Stone fill and gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic.

Westwood. Loose gravel surface 1 1/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Southbury. Surface treated gravel on the following roads: Spruce Brook 1/2 mile in length. 2 bridges under construction. Closed to traffic, a short detour is posted. Kettle-town road about 1 mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Wallingford. Pond Hill road. A short section of waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Washington. Wykeham Rise road. Gravel surface about one mile in length. Grubbing and grading. Open to traffic. Valley road. Gravel surface 1/2 mile in length. Installing culverts and grading. No delays.

Thomaston. Jackson road. Gravel surface one mile in length under construction. Grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

West Hartford. Elmwood road. A bituminous macadam road about 1 1/2 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Weston. Georgetown road. About 3 miles of waterbound macadam under construction, open to traffic.

Good Hill road. About 3 miles of gravel surface under construction, open to traffic.

Sharon. Hooper road. Loose gravel road about 1/2 mile in length. Stone fill and gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic.

Westwood. Loose gravel surface 1 1/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Southbury. Quaker Farms road. From Route 87 toward Quaker Farms. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grubbing and installing culverts. A short detour around the shovel is necessary. South Britain road, through South Britain street. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Southbury. Surface treated gravel on the following roads: Spruce Brook 1/2 mile in length. 2 bridges under construction. Closed to traffic, a short detour is posted. Kettle-town road about 1 mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Wallingford. Pond Hill road. A short section of waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Washington. Wykeham Rise road. Gravel surface about one mile in length. Grubbing and grading. Open to traffic. Valley road. Gravel surface 1/2 mile in length. Installing culverts and grading. No delays.

Thomaston. Jackson road. Gravel surface one mile in length under construction. Grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

West Hartford. Elmwood road. A bituminous macadam road about 1 1/2 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Weston. Georgetown road. About 3 miles of waterbound macadam under construction, open to traffic.

Good Hill road. About 3 miles of gravel surface under construction, open to traffic.

Sharon. Hooper road. Loose gravel road about 1/2 mile in length. Stone fill and gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic.

Westwood. Loose gravel surface 1 1/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Southbury. Quaker Farms road. From Route 87 toward Quaker Farms. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grubbing and installing culverts. A short detour around the shovel is necessary. South Britain road, through South Britain street. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Southbury. Surface treated gravel on the following roads: Spruce Brook 1/2 mile in length. 2 bridges under construction. Closed to traffic, a short detour is posted. Kettle-town road about 1 mile in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Wallingford. Pond Hill road. A short section of waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

THOUSANDS VISIT TWISTER SCENES

Traffic Control Becomes Serious Problem Last Night As Sightseers Come Here.

Thousands of cars from all parts of Hartford County visited the scene of Manchester's devastating cyclone last night. Wednesday night with all stores closed, the traffic problem on Gardner, Spring, and Fern streets was a weighty one with farmers living in the vicinity hampered to a large extent by the continual stream of visitors.

Last night, following a detailed account of the damage done by the "twister" contained in this paper, cars from the outlying districts and from nearby cities thronged to jam the roads over the three-mile area visited late Wednesday by the first such storm in the history of the town.

Count Damage Farmers and others living in the area visited by the storm began early yesterday to take stock of the damage done in the short but violent blow. On the farms of Albert C. Borowski, Robert Tedford, Alfred C. Leiboldt, Ernest F. Jacobs, on Fern street and those of William Keith, John Lenti, Gustaf A. Bengtson, Charles Rohan and Albert W. Schendel the owners and other helpers were busy cutting up the large trees and limbs that had blown down in the immediate vicinity of the doorways of the farms.

After a wider inspection of the area, it was learned yesterday that other damage had been caused in woods owned by Ernest F. Jacobs, northerly from the farm of Robert Tedford. The storm clipped a small section from the pine lot which jutted into the fields just southwest from the Lenti farm.

Here, a number of large pine trees were snapped off and on the northerly tip of the woods a large oak tree was uprooted in a similar manner as was the one on the east lawn of the Lawrence Case estate.

Out Up Tree Several workmen including the owner were at work all day on the large maple tree at the farm of Alfred C. Leiboldt. This tree was one of the largest blown down in the area, and the owner of the property said yesterday that he expected to obtain a large amount of wood from the large tree on the front lawn, together with another large maple limb that split off and splintered tree and from other shade and fruit trees nearby.

A chicken coop which was missing Wednesday night on the Tedford farm was found yesterday blown a considerable distance north into a field. It is hard to understand how the poultry survived the storm as the wind was blowing them all around the landscape.

A dog chained to an iron bar in the Borowski yard was blown straight out into the air to the extent of the chain during the blast, but the animal suffered no ill effects. Further evidence of the strength of the winds was given by noting the broken limbs on a giant oak tree across from the Borowski farm. The tree withstood the blast but several large limbs were snapped off in the top of the tree.

On Lenti Farm The same all day yesterday on the Lenti farm was one of activity, although there was an air of depression all about. Dozens of bushels of early apples were gathered from beneath the young trees on the westerly slope of the farm, and workmen were engaged in propping up all the many peach trees which were twisted, bent over or split in the storm.

In most cases the roots of the young trees in the vicinity of the Lenti home were thoroughly loosened; in some instances the trees damaged beyond hope of saving them. Others were only blown over and small limbs broken off. In the latter case many of the trees are expected to be saved, others will be removed when it is determined that they are hopelessly damaged.

It was also learned yesterday that a helper on the Lenti farm inside a small outbuilding when the storm struck was blown clear of the building by the first blast and was left miraculously uninjured when the building was undamaged.

Straighten Corn Attempts were made yesterday

by owners of the corn crops in the vicinity of the Lenti farm to straighten the plants with but little success. It was found late yesterday that the sun had helped to lift the plants a little, the larger stalks being thus affected by natural means. A smaller stalks did not respond as readily to the sun's powers.

It was the consensus of the growers in the Gardner street district that if the stalks were not broken and they continued to grow, what corn develops will be on the upper side of the stalks as they lie in the field, the under side being suitable only for ensilage.

Workmen at the Case properties under the direction of Michael Gorham were engaged in removing a large tree on the lawn of Mrs. Mabel Case Viot and from several others in the vicinity of the Viot rock garden and summer house. Trucks and teams were engaged all day taking away wood and brush.

All the way up Spring street from Gardner a large number of trees in the woods were uprooted, lopped off several feet above the ground by the Herculean force of the wind or splintered and barked.

One Way Traffic One way traffic was the rule around the Case properties, cars entering at Wyllys street, continuing around the Case homes with exit either by Spring street or Charter Oak street. Although the wind wreaked havoc with the large trees around the Case estates, due, no doubt to the higher elevation, it was learned yesterday that the full force of the storm was exerted at the opposite end of the destructive area in the vicinity of the Lenti and Leiboldt farms because of the exposed nature of the terrain.

As far as could be learned none of those sustaining losses from the storm carried hurricane of cyclone insurance. Due to the nature of the damage which included damage to shade trees in the main, on which it was a question what amount to declare damage, other than replacement values.

Damage To Young Trees In connection with the older fruit trees, many of which were ruined, the value was not important. The principal monetary damage came to the young and heavy-bearing peach and other fruit trees and berry bushes, which were stripped clean in some instances.

Other but not heavy damage was caused to the utility lines of the Manchester Electric and S. N. E. Telephone lines, through the installation of poles and re-establishment of service in the homes.

SEEK NEW RECORD

Curtiss, Field, Valley Stream, N. Y., July 29.—(AP)—A refusing endurance flight in an effort to capture the women's record for sustained flight will be started here Aug. 8 by Mrs. Frances Marsallis, formerly of Centerville, Tex., and Louise Thaden of Baltimore.

Both are experienced fliers, and Mrs. Marsallis, who learned to fly at the old Curtiss Field five years ago, is the wife of Bill Marsallis, widely known pilot.

They hope to break the present record of five days by at least three days. The refueling plans will be operated by the field staff.

The tongues of some moths and butterflies are as long as their bodies.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., Central Bldg., Hartford, Conn., 1 P. M. Stocks)

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, and various individual stocks like Adams Exp, Air-Reduction, etc.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Phillips Pets, Pub Serv N J, Radio, etc.

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 600 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which in its bad taste...

HOME GARDEN VANDALS

Editor Evening Herald: Would you kindly allow me a little space in your widely circulated paper to make a complaint about the Home Gardens on Charter Oak street?

Now there are some vultures in human form prowling around these gardens at night pulling up the new potato stalks and strutting the potatoes all over the ground. Now I think this is a crying shame that unemployed man working hard and sore in these gardens for the past three months trying to raise some potatoes and vegetables to make it easier for them to live during the coming winter, should have to suffer for the acts of these "Human Potato Bugs."

A man residing on Charter Oak street happened to look through his window, the other night as he was retiring and saw two grown-up persons walking through the gardens between 10 and 11 o'clock with a flashlight.

Now I hope this letter may come to the attention of Miss Mary Cheney, John Jenny and Chief Gordon and that a watch may be put on at night to catch one of these malicious night hawks.

BROKERS' FIRMS MERGE

New York, July 29.—(AP)—Two New York Stock Exchange firms—Rhoades & Co. and Williams, Nicholas & Moran—both formed more than a quarter century ago, announced today a consolidation of their organizations, effective Sept. 1.

The new firm will be known as Rhoades, Williams & Co., and will have offices in New York and branch offices in Chicago and Boston.

Rhoades & Co. was organized more than 25 years ago by John H. Rhoades, Williams, Nicholas & Moran was founded by Blair S. Williams, the present senior partner, who joined the Stock Exchange in 1895. The firm has a branch in Westbury, N. Y.

In addition to a general investment business, the new company will act as specialists in the stocks of several large corporations, including General Motors, Anaconda, Austin Nichols & Co., U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Caterpillar Tractor and St. Joseph Lead.

EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED

Toszew, Poland, July 28.—(AP)—One woman was killed and thirty persons were injured today when an excursion train bound for the Polish festival of the Sea at Gdynia left the rails between Markau and Subkau.

15,000 SHIP BURNS

Norwalk, July 29.—(AP)—A 42-foot cabin cruiser "Sherry," owned by the Olenford Boat Works of Westport, was virtually destroyed by fire following a mysterious explosion, late yesterday near Peck's Lodge in Long Island Sound. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

BOLTON

Mrs. Frank Black and granddaughter, Ruth Lamberton spent Thursday in Hartford and West Hartford, visiting friends.

England's average per capita annual income is about \$295.

Final Day of Sale—Saturday, July 30

Whole Families Are Saving at

WARD'S Semi-Annual SHOE SALE advertisement with large stylized text.

Here are shoes for men, women, children and infants— all greatly reduced in price. Come early—quantity is limited.

This sale has been the town topic since its start. We still have a few more odd lots left. Saturday is the LAST DAY of this value giving sale.

WOMEN'S SHOES

- ONE-STRAPS in black kid or patent with reptile trimming. Center buckle. Only \$1.69
FOUR-EYELET TIES in black or brown. Also pumps in soft black kid. Each \$1.69

GIRLS' SHOES

- GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS of tan calf grain. Stitchdown construction. Leather soles \$1.35
ONE-STRAPS, TIES, OXFORDS in patent leather, calf grain and smoked elk. Reduced to \$1.69

MEN'S SHOES

- MEN'S "DYNAMIC" DRESS OXFORDS in black or tan calf grain \$2.98
VENTILATED OXFORDS of brown or black calf grain. Goodyear stitchdown construction \$1.98

BOYS' SHOES

- LITTLE BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES in black calf grain. Sturdily constructed. Only \$1.79
BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES of tan or black calfskin. Goodyear welt construction. Sturdy styles \$1.98

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. advertisement with address and phone number.

Royal Ice Cream advertisement featuring "A ROYAL TREAT" and contact information for Michael Orstell.

McLellan hosiery advertisement with large "39¢" price tag and "Full-Fashioned Hosiery" text.

CAMPRELL'S SERVICE STATION advertisement for watermelons, car batteries, and tires.

McLellan's advertisement for Cannon Towels, Sanitary Napkins, Brassieres, and Fancy Hose.

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 11 WHEEL STREET
 South Manchester, Conn.
 THOMAS FERGUSON
 General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays, Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail \$6.00
 Six Months, by mail \$3.50
 Single copies 10c
 Delivered, one year \$5.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Publisher's Representative: The Julius K. Lewis Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

Full service client of N & A Service, Inc.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

FRIDAY, JULY 29.

WASHINGTON TRAGEDY
 The major disaster at Washington yesterday was not to the veterans of the Bonus Army nor to the Washington police department but to the morale of the nation. For weeks thinking people throughout the country have been secretly praying that the end of the extraordinary excursion of the veterans might somehow come without a physical clash between men who had served their government on the field of battle and that government itself. There has been a deep feeling that if any such clash were to eventuate America would lose something of her solidarity, something out of the unquestioning devotion of her patriotic people, that possibly never again could quite be replaced.

Never was there a more mistaken, wrong headed movement than that of the so-called Bonus Expeditionary Force. Just one circumstance is responsible for the degree of tolerance with which it has been treated by the people of the country. But that circumstance was a vital factor—the never to be forgotten fact that these blundering, misled men were the same men on whose bravery and devotion the fate of America rested thirteen years ago and who so magnificently justified our faith in them.

Realizing this, and realizing with an unspeakable thing it would be if these men were to be found in physical conflict with the government they had saved with their valor and their blood, good citizens everywhere have been hoping against hope that both veterans and authority might be given the wisdom to conclude this hissing interlude without the precipitation of tragedy.

All these hopes have now been dashed. Perhaps, after all, with this strange, unprecedented set-up, it was quite impossible that they should have been fulfilled.

It is reasonable to anticipate that the events of yesterday will mark the end as well as the beginning of real violence. The protest of the veterans has now been delivered, sealed in blood. In all likelihood the men, as well as the country, will realize that any further demonstration or resistance on their part would be an anti-climax, useless and ineffective. But the fat is already in the fire. Veteran blood has been shed by the government they fought for; and a picture has been set which for years and years will be repainted in garish colors by every malcontent agitator on every conceivable occasion.

Somebody is to blame. Certainly it is not the Washington police, for so police officer in the world could have handled his problem more skillfully, tolerantly or courageously than General Glasford. Certainly not the President or the War Department, for the grim business of carrying on after the police had reached the limits of their capacity was performed with machine-like calmness and absence of rancor and from unquestionable necessity. In our view not the Bonus boomers, not even the rag-tag among them. But primarily those subtle, secretive politicians who for the sake of currying favor and votes from the executive men began years ago to show them the way into the treasure box and to teach them that the earth and the fullness thereof were by every right theirs.

study the signs of the time for some clue as to what to expect of the future.

Wall street holds no magic key to the mysteries of economic up-goes and down-comes. Indeed it is, outside the technique of its own narrow and dubious game, remarkably stupid. It did not, for example, even remotely suspect in 1928 that it was riding for a fall, though hundreds of outsiders were shouting their heads off in warning of the inevitable crash. So that a small boom in stock prices might, under some circumstances, mean rather less than nothing as an indication of the course of general business in the immediate future.

There is, outside of Wall street, however, a very general impression that the depression reached the very lowest possible level a month or six weeks ago and that an actual turn to a permanent upward trend began in June. The moderate and rational confidence born of that belief is now seeping into the stock market, with the result that there has been, for a number of days, a marked improvement in securities values.

Now we shall, in all probability, begin to hear again the familiar Wall street ballyhoo of a "new bull market." If there is anything of the kind a very little bull indeed, a veritable wee musk-ox calf, will serve amply as its symbol. Because nothing in the world is more certain than that there will never be anything like a major recovery of the losses from the insanely over-blown valuations of 1929.

The encouragement to be drawn from the stock market reports of the past week derives from the fact that they reflect a bona fide improvement in general business conditions—a slight one to be sure, but a real one. There is all the difference in the world between a state of business that is on the gain, though very slowly, and one that is sagging, though just as gradually. The country is now definitely on the gain.

Because of that fact it is probable that the inch-by-inch climbing indicator of the stock market is justified. It may very well be that it will continue to be justified in going somewhat higher in the immediate future. But not by leaps and bounds; not in any such way as to restore the windy and gaseous valuations of three years ago, or any major part of them.

This country and the world are in for a long convalescence. We are out of danger but the getting well and strong again is sure to be a slow process. And we shall be much happier and of better service to ourselves if we reconcile ourselves right now to realization that we shall never again be able to jump over the moon. Who wants to jump over the moon, anyhow? We did it once, in the late 20's, and broke most of our bones when we hit earth again.

Let's leave the moon-jumping idea alone and set ourselves now to regaining a state of economic health in which, though our healed bones may creak a bit, we shall be able to earn an honest living by honest toil—and be almighty glad of the chance. It can be done. We can get to be that well—and probably that about as far as we ever will be able to get within the life time of most of us.

STICKY FINGERED FAIRY
 Unusual amiability is not often a characteristic of a criminal. Sometimes, however, there is a really genial thief. Mrs. Loretta E. Kelly of Yonkers was an adjustment manager in a Fifth Avenue store in New York. She had strong charitable inclinations, liked to provide food for the destitute and funerals for the indigent dead. She was a veritable fairy godmother in Yonkers.

The concern that she worked for lost \$152,000 in three years through fraudulent shenanigans with customers' return vouchers. Mrs. Kelly, who is a grandmother at 40, admitted having taken \$7,000 in small sums and spending it on her daughter's family and others who needed help. The firm has quit looking around for its active thief. Mrs. Kelly has just been sentenced to Welfare Island Penitentiary for not more than three years.

It is possible, even probable, that this lady of the soft heart but sticky fingers may learn, on Welfare Island, a lesson that may result in the rounding out of her character. There will be plenty of opportunity among the curious assortment of waifs and strays who find their way into that unique institution for the exercise of all of Mrs. Kelly's humanitarian impulses. She may learn how to help her commander

encouragement instead of with pifered money. Doing good in that way is much better, if not for the recipient, at least for the donor.

Almost anybody can be a good fellow with somebody's else cash. It takes a regular person to be a good fellow when he's broke and especially when he's broke and in jail. On Welfare Island Mrs. Kelly will have the chance to become a particularly good fellow. And to learn how to be kind without being a crook.

TURN ABOUT
 It is quite generally understood that the printers were rushed and everybody concerned was spurred to extraordinary activity in getting Mayor Walker's answer to the Seabury charges ready for the governor because Mr. Roosevelt himself demanded haste. Now, perhaps a bit to the governor's surprise, Jimmy has filed his reply. It remains to be seen how long it will take Governor Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for President, to reach a decision on the momentous question of whether he shall fire Jimmy and lose the Tammany vote in Manhattan next November or let him stay in office and lose the votes of many thousands of disgusted good citizens not only in New York city but throughout the country. We shall see whether Mr. Roosevelt is as expeditious in his turn as he has required Jimmy to be.

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON
BRITAIN'S NAVY, IT SEEMS, CAN MAKE MISTAKES
 Ex-Skipper of Mauretania Voices Bitter Criticism of Work at Dardanelles.

The British navy, model of naval efficiency of many generations, can on occasion fumble the ball in surprising fashion.

This, at least, is what one gathers from reading "In Great Waters," by Captain S. G. S. McNeill, who retired not long ago after years of service as commander of the famous Mauretania.

In this book, which is the story of his life at sea, Captain McNeill devotes several chapters to the Dardanelles operations during the World War. He was present, holding a commission in the Royal Naval Reserve and acting as commander of a ship which went out as a mine sweeper and got transformed into a troop and supply ship; and his criticism of the way the naval operations were handled is scathing and inclusive.

He tells dreary tales of lives that were sacrificed to stupidity and muddle-headedness; of the fathoms of red tape which could not be untied even in a high emergency; of the opportunities that were wasted because admirals and captains had too much dignity and too little intelligence. It is an amazing story and it ought to be valuable to future historians.

For the rest, his book is an extremely interesting story of the sea. He tells of the old days in the wind-jammers, describes record-breaking runs on the Mauretania and gives an absorbing picture of the life of a great liner's skipper. His story is straightforward and appealing, and if you like it as well as I did you will like it very much indeed.

It is published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., and sells for 35c.

STRING BY STRING
 Pittsburgh, Pa.—John A. Davis, of Pitsburgh, is all wrapped up in a hobby—gathering string. Davis started his collecting hobby in 1915, and since that time has gathered a ball that weighs more than 80 pounds. It is four and a half feet in circumference and contains an unknown length of string.

Political Follies of 1932

By RODNEY DUTCHEE
 NEA Service Writer

Washington—You can get rid of Congress for awhile, but there are congressional investigations in progress all the year around. The congressional investigation in one of our most valuable institutions, which is one reason why it is so badly abused.

A couple of dozen of them either are about to begin or are still in progress. Some of the disclosures seem to have been little more than mere excuses for junkets, but the present Congress has been very cautious about that sort of thing and between caution and campaign work there won't be much of it this summer.

One is that about to be conducted into the loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by a committee of five senators headed by Senator James Couzens of Michigan. The R. F. C. has been instructed to submit full information about all its loans.

"Ball Out Bankers"
 The R. F. C. investigation, however, is not expected to be either elaborate or sensational.

The senate didn't even appropriate any money for expenses. What has been biting the upper house particularly has been the recent reported loan of \$80,000,000 to Charles G. Dawes' Central Republic Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, and the Missouri Pacific railroad loan, of which \$7,000,000, according to a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was used to "ball out the bankers."

The House, free from administration control and in the hands of the Democrats, has been getting in a few investigatory licks of its own. It will work with the Senate in a joint inquiry into the procedure of the income tax division, fulfilling a long-time hope of Senator Charles McNary, Speaker John N. Canner, who have persistently charged irregularities in

IN NEW YORK
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
 New York, July 29.—A one-cent restaurant is Broadway's most recent sermon to fellows who once tossed hundred dollar bills around the very locale where a dime now provides a banquet to the hungry.

The penny cafe brings into 43rd Street a threadbare parade of derelicts drifting a mere half block from Sixth Avenue. This new eatery stands just across from the Elks Club. And warm afternoons and evenings has always drawn a crowd of building leaners to the front of this club. It has been one of the few New York spots where toothpicks might be observed at a 60-degree tilt—after the fashion of small hotel porches.

Ragged fellows form a front line at the Club's curb, looking hungrily across the way until a good passing-handling prospect comes by. Enough food to stave off that gnawing feeling can actually be obtained for a nickel with varied items at one, two or three cents.

Since the one-cent cafe bears the name of Barnum MacFadden, the more bitter wagsters comment that his eating place is frequented by former employes of The Graphic. This MacFadden publication went to the receivers the other day, tossing 400 persons out of work.

Until spring there was a bread-line to match at the theater throngs of Longacre Square. Now the Palace Theater, which faced the daily hand-out spectacle, is trying to dodge the fast growing theatrical breadline. The old big-league vaudeville tradition of this playhouse gave way to the four-day. This, in turn, is followed by the film feature and variety idea of the movie castles.

Sixth Avenue is a mid-town mirror of a city's misery. This is the alternately stier of two of the most famous highways upon the globe. On one side is snooty Fifth Avenue; on the other is gaudy Broadway.

Because Sixth Avenue has become the capital of the employment agencies the sidewalks are continuously packed with shifting crowds of unemployed, ambling from one set of "Men Wanted" signs to another. Some really seek work; hundreds of others merely use the situation for begging. At worst, it's better than the Bowery.

More disturbing are the throngs of women and girls who make the futile daily rounds. Attractive young women, often well dressed, take furtive glances at the overhanging sign boards, feigning curious indifference—but actually watching for something to show up that they can do.

Many are overtaken by a despair and, in the end, may be found observing the habits of those sad creatures who haunt the late hours and bob in and out of the dark shadows of unlit theater lobbies. They are a new note to the big street which long boasted of freedom from sidewalk sirens. After midnight there is a disturbing parade from 43d to 80th street and back.

Sidewalk Airs
 The array of pavement troubadours grows daily. Once there were innumerable hurdy-gurdies and a few scattered German bands. Today lone fute players roam the streets, cornet soloists, blind saxophone players, guitarists, and a horde of others. Twilight no longer ends the concert. Far into the night, music floats up from the streets.

GILBERT SWAN.

BUGGY, NOT AUTO
 Albuquerque, N. M.—You often hear of drunken automobile drivers being arrested, but a new kind of a drunken driver was arrested here. He was the driver of a horse and wagon and was found driving all over the street. The driver was Thomas Ruls. He was held in jail.

davenport
 and suites in the
Semi-Annual Sale



Two Pieces \$89

English type lounge chair and davenport in green stripe covering. Formerly \$94.00.


- BED-DAVENPORT SUITE;** Chair and 2-cushion sofa in Jacquard velour. Davenport opens to full size bed. Was \$187.00 **\$49**
- BED-DAVENPORT SUITE;** Two chairs and 3-cushion (full length) sofa. Mohair, plain and mequette velour. Was \$129.00 **\$79**
- TWO-PIECE SUITE;** Lawson sofa and chair to match with attached pillow backs. Rust covering. Was \$180.00 **\$99.50**
- CHIPPENDALE DAVENPORT;** with square maple legs and all-over patterned rust covering. Was \$69.00 **\$55**
- QUEEN ANNE DAVENPORT** with nail trim in a light green stripe homespun covering. Was \$94.00 **\$75**
- QUEEN ANNE SOFA;** lounge type with carved feet. Checked rust-and-gray covering. Was \$95.00 **\$75**
- CLUB SOFA;** lounge type with serpentine front and ball feet. Green stripe upholstery. Was \$99.00 **\$79**
- CLUB SOFA;** deep lounge type in green frieze covering with carved Ogee feet. Formerly \$121.00 **\$95**
- ENGLISH LOUNGE SOFA;** having loose, down-filled back cushions. Plain rust covering. Formerly \$160.00 **\$119**
- QUEEN ANNE LOUNGE SOFA;** carved cabriole legs; loose, down-filled back cushions. Green stripe cover. Was \$164.50 **\$149**

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
 Furniture, Interior Decorations
 South-Manchester, Conn.



HEALTH--DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCDUY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McDuy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Replies stamped, self-addressed Envelopes for Reply.



CELERY--ONE OF THE BEST NON-STARCHY VEGETABLES

In the wild state celery stalks are thin, tough, dark green and have a rank taste, and for this reason, celery, although found wild in many parts of Europe and America, was not much used as a food in ancient times. At first celery was cultivated as a flavoring and, as the plant was developed, the stalks became thicker and of the mild pleasant flavor which is so familiar to us all.

While celery is still a good flavoring agent, it is very useful as a vegetable by itself, both in the raw and cooked state. Fortunately the price of celery has been gradually reduced in the last few years so that, instead of a luxury, it may now be used as a common article in the diet. Ordinary celery is sold in the market both blanched and green and many people have the idea that, as with most other vegetables, the green variety is more wholesome, but I have conducted many experiments with celery and it seems that the white or blanched celery is best to use since the green celery contains more of a volatile oil which apparently causes disturbances in some people. I have never found anyone, however, who could not use the blanched celery if solid foods could be tolerated.

Every part of the celery plant may be eaten, although the stalk is more commonly used. The seeds of celery may be used for flavoring. The leaves are also effective for this purpose, but they contain a good deal of this volatile oil which I just mentioned and should not be used in large amounts.

A special type of celery is the celeriac or turnip-rooted celery. During the process of cultivation the root part of the wild celery plant was developed in some countries rather than the stalk so that now the root of one plant may weigh from one-half pound to one pound or more. The outside is rough because of the many small roots. This vegetable may be boiled whole and

Now-enjoy a
NORGE

Cool drinks with citrus fruit cubes... delicious brown cereals... crisp, luscious milkshakes... things to enjoy with a Norge while you save money on operation and food. The 4.5 cu. ft. Alaska model, delivered

\$147

WATKINS

with sugar and, as you wish, which are served a good time, it is far better when used, to use them in any way without the addition of sugar.

Question: (From Mrs. J. H. Smith) I have read that you use in this line to keep the stomach a new...
 Answer: I have never found anyone, however, who could not use the blanched celery if solid foods could be tolerated.

Question: (From Mrs. J. H. Smith) I have read that you use in this line to keep the stomach a new...
 Answer: I have never found anyone, however, who could not use the blanched celery if solid foods could be tolerated.

The Big Shot!



WORDS WORDS WORDS

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JULY 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)
(Note—All programs to start and end on the hour unless otherwise specified.)

ROCKVILLE

VISITS VETS HE KNEW AS BOY IN GERMANY

Carl Conrady and John Doyle of this city are renewing old acquaintances this week with a man they met 15 years ago, following the World War, in Germany. The local boys served in the Signal Corps of the Army of Occupation and were among those billeted at Wildorf for about six months.

SHOPPING NEWS

Marlow's has as complete a line of oilcloth as we've seen, by the yard in several widths, and in squares and runners, for every household need. Their new hot rubber boots, both plain color and printed types.

ROBERT J. DOGGART WINS PURPLE HEART

Received Two Wounds in Action in Argonne — Hit By Machine Gun Bullet.

Robert J. Doggart of 137 Summer street, a former member of Company F, 16th Infantry, 1st Division was today awarded the Purple Heart decoration by the War Department for two wounds received in action in the Argonne Forest battle on the western front, France, October 4, 1918.

SALVATION ARMY PICNIC SATURDAY

Will Be Held At Elizabeth Park—Children To Go To Park In Buses Leaving At 9 A. M.

The Salvation Army Sunday school picnic will be held at Elizabeth Park, Saturday, August 6, and three buses have been engaged to transport the children to their destination, leaving the local citadel at 9 o'clock in the morning.

VANDALS RUIN HOME GARDENS

Charter Oak Street Man Sees Grown-Ups Tearing Potatoes Out of Ground.

The title of the meanest person or persons on earth seems to belong to someone in Manchester, judging by a complaint that have been raised in the home gardens on Charter Oak street by 'human vandals' who are tearing up the garden at night, pulling up new potato stalks, and throwing the potatoes all over the ground.

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1600 N. C., 233.5 M.
Friday, July 29.
(DST)
4:00—Sunset Hour—Moshe Paronov, director.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston Friday, July 29 (DST)
4:00—Orchestra.
4:15—Harmony trio.
4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.

WDRG

Hartford, Conn. 1230
Program for Friday, July 29. Daylight Saving Time.
P. M.
3:00—Ross Franklin's Orchestra.

POCKET VETO USED TO KILL LOAN BILL

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—President Hoover has given a pocket veto to a Senate bill intended to broaden the base of Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to farmers.

BIGAMIST BOUND OVER

Middletown, July 29.—(AP)—Joseph Mulvey, 49, alias Joseph K. James, pleaded guilty to bigamy today when faced in city court by two women who said they were his wives.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW TAXES

WHERE THEY HIT YOU —AND HOW!
AMUSEMENT TAX NO JOKE—FUN TO COST \$42,000,000 EXTRA
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of 20 daily articles explaining the new federal taxes.

BOYS STEAL SMOKES

James Elliott, local probation officer, is investigating the actions of Rockville youths who are alleged to have gone into a local store and taken cigarettes from the counter. It is claimed they were seen taking the goods. The probation officer is considering the action if it is not to bring the case before the Juvenile Court or handle it in some other manner.

SIX BURNED TO DEATH

New Orleans, La., July 28.—(AP)—A mother and her five children were burned to death today in their home about one mile from Madisonville, La., advised reaching here said. The father and two sons escaped. The fire was caused by a lamp explosion.

FAMILY REUNITED

Westerly, R. I., July 28.—(AP)—Patrick Savage and James Savage of Monson, Mass., were united today with their sister, Mrs. Katherine Deering of Detroit, Mich., after they had been separated since their arrival from Ireland 54 years ago.

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 2
Amer Sup Pow 2
Ased Gas and Elec 14
Blue Ridge 14
Central States Elec 14
Cit Service 8 1/2
Elec Bond and Share 8 1/2
Ford Limited 8 1/2
Hudson Bay 11 1/2
Niag Hud Pow 11 1/2
Penn Rod 2 1/2
United Founders 1
Util Pow and Lt 1 1/2
Unid Gas 8 1/2
Unil Lt and P A 1 1/2
Vicks 3 1/2

700 ON STRIKE

Toronto, Ont., July 29.—(AP)—More than 700 furworkers walked out of 70 shops today in protest against the lack of a general working agreement in the trade between manufacturers and workers. Union executives claimed efforts to negotiate with employers had failed, and they had no recourse but to call a general strike.

End Of The Month Sale Of Footwear

Men's 2 Tone SPORT OXFORDS \$2.95 pair
Men's \$6.00 SPORT OXFORDS \$1.98 pair
Broken Lots of Women's WHITE FOOTWEAR \$2.49 pair
Women's BEIGE PUMPS \$2.49 pair
Youths', Boys' and Men's SNEAKS 48c pair
C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.
Manchester Dairy Special For The Weekend BUTTERCRUNCH ICE CREAM
Your neighborhood store and favorite soda fountain sell it. THE MANCHESTER DAIRY ICE CREAM CO.

You Tennis Enthusiasts! Look At These Values!
Here's a chance to get the racket you wanted and save money.
Ace Rackets \$1.75
Broadway Rackets \$1.95
Narragansett Racket, No. 20 \$3.25
Narragansett Racket, No. 30 \$4.25
Narragansett Racket, No. 40 \$6.25
Narragansett Racket, No. 50 \$8.75
Narragansett Racket, No. 60 \$11.25
Wright & Ditson Tennis Balls
35¢ 3 for \$1.00
White or red.
TENNIS PRESSES — OARS CANOE PADDLES
MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.
577 Main Street, Phone 4435

McCLUSKEY ILL; MAY NOT RUN

SAVITT GEMS BOW BEFORE CLOWNS 15-5

Ten Doubles, a Triple and Homer Features Game; Gems Field Poorly As Winners Play Brilliantly.

All good baseball teams lose a game now and then, so it came the turn for the Savitt Gems to bow to the Detroit Clowns at the West Side field last night. Several thousand people were there to see the leading Hartford Twilight Leaguers topped by the Comedians, 15-5.

The Gems did not lose by their inability to hit. They nicked Krupps, ex-Cape Cod League star, for 18 hits, including five doubles and a home run by St. John. The Gems were up against a smarter fielding outfit, playing errorless ball. The Gems erred thrice and did not play their usual heads-up game. As bases the Gems were a bit stupid also.

Clowns Brilliant
On the other hand, the Clowns were anything but clowns as ball players, making out 15 solid hits, running bases like "big leaguers" and pleasing the crowd with antics, music and general all-around play.

What glory there was in the game went to Ernie Dowd who just missed making a perfect average of 1.000 for a consecutive hit. The speedy former high school baseball track and football star collected three out of three hits in Colt's Park in a league game with the St. Augustines Tuesday night, and last night collected a double and a single and missed beating out an infield smash by a step. Dowd has been of great help to the Gems both afield and at bat this season.

St. John Hits Homer
Dowd shared the honors of the evening with Lefty St. John who cracked out a home run, the right fielder's head into Cooper Hill street with nary a runner on the paths.

Kenney, comedian first-sacker for the Clowns, did his usual comedy stunts, mimicking the players, making difficult plays in comedy style and teaming with a brother player in Nick Altrock's rowing, fishing, swimming stunt. The team also carried an orchestra which played a jazzy number.

The score:
Detroit Clowns
AB R H PO A B
Worrell, lf 8 2 1 0 1 0
Kenney, 1b 5 3 3 7 0 0
Fitch, 2b 3 1 5 4 0
Fidek, ss 1 3 0 1 0
Graves, cf 2 2 1 2 0 0
Smith, c 5 2 3 3 0
Myers, 3b 2 3 3 2 0
Rambone, rf 5 0 3 1 0 0
Krepps, p 5 0 1 0 2 0
41 15 18 21 12 0

Savitt Gems
AB R H PO A B
Dixon, 3b 4 1 2 2 1
Shortell, ss 4 0 2 0 2
Sipples, 1b, p 3 0 1 6 1 0
St. John, cf 4 1 2 0 0
Lewis, 2b 3 1 1 2 2 0
Wallett, c 3 1 1 4 0 0
Dowd, lf 3 1 2 2 0
Smith, rf 3 0 2 0 0
Boisseau, 1b, p 3 0 3 1 2 2
30 5 13 21 9 3

Score by innings:
Detroit Clowns 061 130 4-15
Savitt Gems 031 000 1-5
Two base hits, Kenney, Fitch, Fidek (2), Smith, Dixon, Shortell, Lewis, Dowd, Boisseau; three base hit, Myers; home run, St. John; hits, off Sipples 5 in 2-3, Boisseau 13 in 4-2-3; stolen bases, Myers; double plays, Myers, Smith, Fidek; base on balls, off Edgley 4, Sipples 1, Krepps 1; struck out, by Sipples 1, Boisseau 2, Sipples 2; umpires, Russell, Mahoney.

MARSTON FAVORITE AT SHENECOSSETT
Captures Medalist Honors With 72; Bobby Grant Runner-Up; Finals Sunday

Eastern Point, Conn., July 29.—(AP)—Max Marston of Philadelphia, five-time winner of the title, continued in his role of the favorite today as 32 players began their first round matches in the Shenecossett invitation golf tournament.

The Philadelphia enhanced his chances of winning his third successive title in this competition and with it his second trophy by capturing medalist honors yesterday in the qualifying round. His card of 72 equaled par for the course and was two strokes better than that of his closest rival, Bobby Grant of Wethersfield, Connecticut amateur champion.

TONY PIET STARS AS PIRATES TWICE TROUNCE GIANTS

Has All Earmarks of Another World Series Hero; Ruth Clouts Two Homers.

By GAYLE TALBOT

The Texas League proving ground for the hero of the last world series, Pepper Martin, may also have spawned the shining light of the next.

Tony Piet, the young second baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates who walloped six hits, including a pair of home runs, drove in nine runs and scored four times himself to help trounce the Giants twice yesterday, 10 to 7 and 9 to 1, has all the earmarks.

A six-footer, weighing around 185 pounds, Piet has proved he can field and hit with the best of them this year. In addition to his great hitting exhibition against the Giants yesterday, Piet handled 19 chances without an error.

The Chicago Cubs turned back the slipping Boston Braves 4 to 1, with Lon Warneke hanging up his 15th straight win and his 16th of the year.

The Cincinnati Reds halted the Phillies again 7 to 4 when George Grantham smote a home run in the ninth with two mates on base.

Brooklyn made it four out of five over the St. Louis Cards by splitting a doubleheader. The Dodgers took the first 9 to 6 and dropped the nightcap 9 to 6.

With Babe Ruth, the old "has-been" himself, returning to the lineup to bang his 27th and 28th homers of the campaign and drive in seven runs the Yankees took a 10 to 1 fall out of the Cleveland Indians. Eddie Durham pitched pretty ball to give the Boston Red Sox their third straight triumph over Chicago. Walter Stewart pitched the Browns to a 6-4 win over Washington and singled across two runs.

Detroit made enough runs off Kim McKeithan, former Duke University star, in the two and third innings that marked his debut with Philadelphia to beat the Athletics 4 to 2.

Nurmi, in seclusion almost completely since his arrival in the Olympic village, refused to comment on the decision rejecting Nurmi's entry, there was no discussion today for either the runner or Finland in the full Congress of the International A. A. F. beyond the possibility of vocal aftermath.

Instead of prolonging the issue, Hagberg over rules and projecting the Nurmi controversy into the open meeting of the I. A. A. F. today, the executive council of the Federation sitting as a commission with full powers, abruptly ended the whole debate by rejecting Nurmi's entry. This avoided altogether the issue of whether Nurmi is an amateur or professional and definitely closed the door to further discussion.

After this final hearing, the vote of the United States, represented by Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Commission was cast with two from Sweden, one each from Great Britain, France, Germany and Hungary in upholding, in effect, the previous action of the I. A. A. F. council in suspending the flying Finn.

Kansas City Girl Golfer Starts Career At 18 By Winning Title

Kansas City, July 29.—(AP)—Another feminine links star from Kansas City is knocking at the door through which Miriam Burns Tyson and Mrs. O. S. Hill passed to golfing fame.

She is Mary Elizabeth Ford, 18-year-old expert, who wrested the Kansas City women's title from Mrs. D. W. Snyder, its owner for the past two years.

In defeating an experienced opponent of more than twice her years Miss Ford played a game which proved her a worthy member of a golfing family. Two up at the turn, she lost her advantage on the incoming nine, then came back to win at the seventeenth green, 2 and 1.

The only nervousness she exhibited in capturing her first important tournament was on the greens. Her tee shots and accurate iron play were the envy of many male members of the gallery.

Mary Elizabeth, who has been toying with Scotch shillalans since she was 9, has two brothers, Ronald and Clairborn, both of whom have won the men's city title. Clairborn recently was medalist in the Missouri amateur tourney.

Finland To Go Through Without Star Performer—Rumor That Nurmi May Turn Professional, Is Not Denied.

Los Angeles, July 29.—(AP)—Like Hamlet without the celebrated Dane in the cast, Olympic games will launch their spectacular athletic show this week-end without Paavo Nurmi, the most gifted runner and most colorful personality that foot racing has ever known.

Swiftly and without the remotest loophole for repeal, the great Finnish athlete stood barred today from all Olympic competition by a court decision rejecting his entry, based on charges that he professionalized himself by accepting money beyond his expense requirements for a 1931 barnstorming trip through Germany.

No sooner had the ban on Nurmi been formally announced by J. S. Edstrom of Sweden, president of the International A. A. F. Federation, than reports spread quickly today that (1) Finland would consider withdrawing its entire team from the games and (2) that Nurmi would immediately turn professional for a series of match races.

Finland leaders told the Associated Press that they expected to go through with the games with their athletes redoubting efforts to make up for the loss of Nurmi.

Nurmi's exclusion almost completely since his arrival in the Olympic village, refused to comment on the decision rejecting Nurmi's entry, there was no discussion today for either the runner or Finland in the full Congress of the International A. A. F. beyond the possibility of vocal aftermath.

Instead of prolonging the issue, Hagberg over rules and projecting the Nurmi controversy into the open meeting of the I. A. A. F. today, the executive council of the Federation sitting as a commission with full powers, abruptly ended the whole debate by rejecting Nurmi's entry. This avoided altogether the issue of whether Nurmi is an amateur or professional and definitely closed the door to further discussion.

After this final hearing, the vote of the United States, represented by Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Commission was cast with two from Sweden, one each from Great Britain, France, Germany and Hungary in upholding, in effect, the previous action of the I. A. A. F. council in suspending the flying Finn.

Seabright Tennis Finals
Seabright, July 29.—(AP)—Sid Wood, Jr., of New York and Gregory Mangin of Newark met today in the final match of the 46th annual Seabright Tennis tournament.

TOWN'S OLYMPIC HOPE HAS GRIP

In Weakened Condition, Scarcely Able To Practice; Also Has Sore Throat; Games Open Tomorrow.

An attack of grip may eliminate Joseph P. McCluskey, chief hope of the United States in the Olympic 3,000-meter steeplechase and Manchester's outstanding contribution to the athletic world, from competition in the 16th Olympic, which opens tomorrow at Los Angeles.

This information was received here this morning in a radiogram from McCluskey to his mother, Mrs. John McCluskey of Foster street.

It was first reported that "Little Joe" was suffering from tonsillitis but his message states that he has an extremely sore throat and an attack of grip. He also said that he is in such a weakened condition that he is scarcely able to run. It is not known definitely on just what day McCluskey is scheduled to compete in the steeplechase but every effort is being made to improve his condition.

Smashed Record Time
McCluskey's elimination from the event would undoubtedly jeopardize the chances of the United States to triumph in the steeplechase, an event that has long been monopolized by the Finns. McCluskey recently smashed the accepted time for the distance by running in 9:15.8 and it has been predicted that he would give the Finns plenty of competition.

His Running Career
The news of McCluskey's illness has cast a mantle of gloom over his family. Joe is a product of the expert training of Fets Wigren, Manchester high school track coach, and his phenomenal progress during his years at Fordham University, where he has been unbeaten in two years of collegiate competition, has brought much honor and glory to Manchester.

When McCluskey was mentioned as an Olympic possibility, the interest in his running career increased by leaps and bounds. In the elimination trials, McCluskey exceeded all expectations, running his highly touted rivals into the ground. His victory has caused sports writers and experts throughout the country to predict that the United States would win a place in the steeplechase, an event, that outside of the deathless, calls for more all-around ability than any other event.

Monday afternoon the East Side Hawks will play the West Side team at 2 o'clock at the East Side playgrounds.

The Nash also defeated the Buicks. J. Surplus held the Buicks to four hits and gathered three himself. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Ford will play the Buicks and Thursday afternoon the Austins will meet the Nash.

Seabright Tennis Finals
Seabright, July 29.—(AP)—Sid Wood, Jr., of New York and Gregory Mangin of Newark met today in the final match of the 46th annual Seabright Tennis tournament.

Famous Finn Charged With Professionalism

Finland To Go Through Without Star Performer—Rumor That Nurmi May Turn Professional, Is Not Denied.

Los Angeles, July 29.—(AP)—Like Hamlet without the celebrated Dane in the cast, Olympic games will launch their spectacular athletic show this week-end without Paavo Nurmi, the most gifted runner and most colorful personality that foot racing has ever known.

Swiftly and without the remotest loophole for repeal, the great Finnish athlete stood barred today from all Olympic competition by a court decision rejecting his entry, based on charges that he professionalized himself by accepting money beyond his expense requirements for a 1931 barnstorming trip through Germany.

No sooner had the ban on Nurmi been formally announced by J. S. Edstrom of Sweden, president of the International A. A. F. Federation, than reports spread quickly today that (1) Finland would consider withdrawing its entire team from the games and (2) that Nurmi would immediately turn professional for a series of match races.

Finland leaders told the Associated Press that they expected to go through with the games with their athletes redoubting efforts to make up for the loss of Nurmi.

Nurmi's exclusion almost completely since his arrival in the Olympic village, refused to comment on the decision rejecting Nurmi's entry, there was no discussion today for either the runner or Finland in the full Congress of the International A. A. F. beyond the possibility of vocal aftermath.

Instead of prolonging the issue, Hagberg over rules and projecting the Nurmi controversy into the open meeting of the I. A. A. F. today, the executive council of the Federation sitting as a commission with full powers, abruptly ended the whole debate by rejecting Nurmi's entry. This avoided altogether the issue of whether Nurmi is an amateur or professional and definitely closed the door to further discussion.

After this final hearing, the vote of the United States, represented by Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic Commission was cast with two from Sweden, one each from Great Britain, France, Germany and Hungary in upholding, in effect, the previous action of the I. A. A. F. council in suspending the flying Finn.

Seabright Tennis Finals
Seabright, July 29.—(AP)—Sid Wood, Jr., of New York and Gregory Mangin of Newark met today in the final match of the 46th annual Seabright Tennis tournament.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League
New York 10, Cleveland 1.
Boston 2, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 6, Washington 4.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2.
National League
Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 6 (1st.)
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 6 (2d.)
Pittsburgh 9, New York 7 (out.)
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 4, Boston 1.
International League
Newark 3, Reading 1.
Buffalo 11, Toronto 6.
Montreal 2, Rochester 1.
Baltimore 9, Jersey City 6.

THE STANDINGS
American League
W. L. P.C.
New York 66 32 .673
Cleveland 57 40 .588
Philadelphia 59 42 .584
Washington 54 44 .551
Detroit 51 44 .537
St. Louis 44 52 .458
Chicago 51 63 .530
Boston 25 70 .263
National League
W. L. P.C.
Pittsburgh 58 38 .604
Chicago 52 42 .553
Boston 49 48 .505
Cincinnati 50 50 .500
St. Louis 46 49 .484
Brooklyn 47 51 .480
New York 43 51 .457
Cincinnati 43 58 .426
International League
W. L. P.C.
Newark 55 39 .589
Buffalo 53 44 .569
Baltimore 50 46 .556
Montreal 54 48 .529
Rochester 54 53 .505
Jersey City 48 62 .436
Reading 44 63 .411
Toronto 36 67 .350

TODAY'S GAMES
American League
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).
National League
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

KELLER'S SUMMER SALE

BOSTONIANS

Values \$6.50, \$8.00, Now

\$5.45

MANSFIELD

Made by makers of Bostonians. Reg. value \$5.00, now

\$3.45

10% DISCOUNT
HOOD TENNIS FOOTWEAR
With the New Hygeen Insole

STRAW HATS

SENNETS \$1, \$1.50
PANAMA STYLES \$1 to \$3.50
Regular values up to \$5.00.

FELT HATS

\$5.00 Values \$3.95
\$3.50 Values \$2.65

CAPS

SPECIAL, WHITE DRESS
CAPS, each 25c
\$1.95 Values \$1.49
\$1.50 Values 99c
\$1.00 Values 79c

SHIRTS

WILSON BROS. MAKE
Regular Value \$2.50, \$1.95
FOR OUR SUMMER SALE
\$1.39, 3 for \$4.00

NECKWEAR

SPECIAL LOT NO. 1—
Values to \$2.00.
Now 2 for \$1.10, 59c each
SPECIAL LOT NO. 2—
3 for \$1 35c each

SWEATERS

SPECIAL VALUE
ALL WOOL SLEEVELESS, each \$1.00
ALL WOOL SLIP OVER
WITH SLEEVES \$2.45

BATHING SUITS

ALL WOOL
\$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.50

UNDERWEAR

FAMOUS SUPER SHORTS
35c each
ATHLETIC SHIRTS
3 for \$1 35c each
KNIT UNION SUITS \$1 EACH

Many fine values not mentioned will be included in this summer sale.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR THREE DAYS ONLY JULY 29 TO AUGUST 1 INCLUSIVE

\$6 to \$18

For Your Worn Tires

HERE'S WHY

We are swamped with calls for partly used tires. Our used tire stock has been shot to pieces. Right now this shortage puts a market value on used tires that enables us to offer you tremendous allowances toward the price of new Norwalks. If you set quickly you can call us the miles left in your worn tires at

Now your worn tires are worth more OFF than ON your car.

PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS

CORNER OF PEARL AND SPRUCE STS.

SEE WHAT YOUR WORN TIRES ARE WORTH

Look At These Generous Allowances Allowances On

NORWALK GOLD BOND TIRES

Sizes Each Tire Set of 4	Gold Bond	5.00-21	2.10	8.40	
4.40-21	\$1.55	\$6.20	5.00-22	2.30	9.20
4.50-20	1.60	6.40	5.25-18	2.25	9.00
4.50-21	1.65	6.60	5.25-19	2.35	9.40
4.75-19	2.00	8.00	5.25-20	2.40	9.60
4.75-20	2.00	8.00	5.25-21	2.45	9.80
4.75-21	2.00	8.00	5.50-18	2.50	10.00
5.00-19	2.10	8.40	5.50-19	2.55	10.20
5.00-20	2.10	8.40			

USED TIRE BUYERS

The exchanged tires go on sale to you as fast as they are taken off and inspected. Come take your pick. Depend on us to treat you right on prices.



FOOD & MARKET PAGE



WEST SIDE HOST TO KIDS TONIGHT

Picnic Postponed From Wednesday Because of Storm To Be This Evening.

At 5:30 o'clock tonight, the Kids' Picnic, postponed from Wednesday night, will be held at the West Side playgrounds, opening with a baseball game. A varied and interesting program has been arranged and refreshments will be served to all children who attend. It is expected that a crowd of more than 1,500 will be present.

TOWN MEETING HERE TONIGHT

Will Act On Request of Ninth District To Lease Part of Rec. Center.

A special town meeting will be held in High school hall tonight to see if the town will lease to the Ninth district portions of the School street Recreation Center to be used as a library. It is expected that there will be no opposition as the move is one of economy. The Ninth district committee will be prepared to give figures on the proposed charge to those who care to see or hear them. The meeting begins at eight, daylight saving time.

'ONE MINUTE BUG' ATTACK ON MAIN ST. LAST NIGHT

Along the gutters on Main street this morning awaiting the arrival of the town's street cleaning department to cart them away were thousands of "one minute bugs". In the entrance way to the Center, they were found in large numbers. As they were swept out from the doorways this morning and into the gutters they made quite sizeable piles. In front of the lobby of the State Theater one sweeping made a good sized shovelful. The insect attack reached South Main street and Miss Louise B. Bergano, of 39 Wales street, Waterbury, were married at 11 o'clock by the Rev. J. H. Johnson, pastor of the Congregational church, at the State Capitol building.

TOBACCO HERE LOOKS GOOD THIS SEASON

Rain Has Been Big Help—Lot of Broadleaf Being Raised Here This Year.
The rain has not affected the broadleaf tobacco in the Buckland section of Manchester. The crops are well along and point to a good harvest unless hit later in the season. There is considerable more broadleaf being grown in Manchester this year than in the past as Hackett Brothers have planted no shade grown tobacco at all. They have leased some of their land to the Hartman Tobacco Company which is being used to grow tobacco under cover.
There is a fine patch of tobacco on Adams street between Middle Turnpike and Center street. This is on land owned by the E. E. Hilliard Company. Instead of using the land itself for tobacco the right to use the land was given to a tobacco man out of work and he has taken care of the planting and other necessary work to date. Unless he is hit later by a heavy rain, a good chance that at least one unemployed person will get a good break this year.

COMMUNISTS DENY STARTING BANK RUNS

New York, July 29.—(AP)—Communist leaders entered a general denial today of charges that members of their party had engaged in any so-called "wildcatting" campaign to wreck confidence in the country's banking institutions.
Statements were issued by I. Amter, Communist candidate for governor of New York, and by the United Front Communist election campaign committee of which N. Stevens is head, besides a denial of the charges last night by C. A. Hathaway, chairman of the National Communist campaign committee.
The statement from the United Front committee described the charges as "ridiculous" and Hathaway declared:
"We carry on no campaign against banks as such. We carry on a campaign against the Capitalistic system and we carry on a campaign against the policy of the banks—the policy of making loans at exorbitant interest rates to farmers and the banks' foreclosure of mortgages on farms."
Hathaway said there is no George Loring in the Communist Party.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Hazel Rogers of Maple street left this morning to spend the week-end with relatives and friends in Boston.
The members of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet at the Manchester Home Club this evening at 7:45 o'clock from where they will go in a body to the home of the late George Tomlinson to pay their respects to members of the family and the reading of the Moose ritual for the deceased member.
Mortimer Moriarty of the Moriarty Funeral Home located at 380 Maple avenue, Hartford, has been negotiating during the past week with officials of the Southern New England Telephone Company, for a direct wire to Manchester. With this line in operation it will give to the many friends of Mr. Moriarty living in Manchester direct contact to the many services that he is rendering. The phone number will be announced through the columns of The Herald when this line is completed.

Mortimer Moriarty of the Moriarty Funeral Home located at 380 Maple avenue, Hartford, has been negotiating during the past week with officials of the Southern New England Telephone Company, for a direct wire to Manchester. With this line in operation it will give to the many friends of Mr. Moriarty living in Manchester direct contact to the many services that he is rendering. The phone number will be announced through the columns of The Herald when this line is completed.

BUCKLAND UNDERPASS IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Await Heavy Steel Beams That Are To Be Used To Carry Load—Prepare For Concrete.
A large portion of the brick wall that served as the west support of the railroad underpass on Adams street, in the Buckland district, has been removed, but the center section still stands. The new west abutment has been completed and the top of the east abutment has been raised.
The delay in completion of the work, is caused by waiting for the arrival of the heavy steel I beams that are to be used to carry the load over the much wider underpass that will exist when the changes are completed. The steel beams are still at work grading the embankment where the railroad company made the cut to put in the abutment and getting the section back into condition to allow for the resurfacing and laying of the concrete roadway that will pass under the bridge.

JUDGE JOHNSON WEDS COUPLE AT CAPITOL

Newspapermen and Photographers Are Barred From Unusual Ceremony—Pair Wanted Privacy.
Hartford, July 29.—(AP)—George F. Rosell, a salesman of 249 Church street, Hartford and Miss Louise B. Bergano, of 39 Wales street, Waterbury, were married at 11 o'clock by the Rev. J. H. Johnson, pastor of the Congregational church, at the State Capitol building.
The marriage took place in the office of the Attorney General Warren B. Burrows behind closed doors, the desire of the couple for strict privacy being observed, though newspapermen and photographers pleaded in vain to be admitted as spectators of this state house wedding, not a common occurrence in Connecticut. The only witnesses were two attendants who accompanied the bride couple to the Capitol. The bride's wedding attire was a brown riding habit.
WAR VETERAN DIES
Waterbury, July 29.—(AP)—James E. Young, 87, former state commander of the Grand Army and major general on the United States staff of the Grand Army, died here today.

WAR VETERAN DIES

Thirty-five Years of Service
Bryant & Chapman
Phone 7697
"SPECIALLY TESTED BY A STATE APPROVED METHOD"

OFFICIALS TALK ON BONUS FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)
He has asked the Army to help: "In order to put an end to this rioting and defiance of civil authority, I have asked the Army to assist the district authorities to restore order. Congress made provision for the return home of the so-called 'bonus marchers.' A considerable part of those remaining are not veterans; many are Communists and persons with criminal records. The veterans amongst these numbers are no doubt unaware of the character of their companions and are being led into violence which no government can tolerate."
General Douglas MacArthur, chief of Army staff: "The President would have been derelict in his duty if he had not acted. He had gone the limit in the exercise of patience before he used force. It was a bad looking mob which we faced on Pennsylvania avenue and it was animated by the essence of revolution. It had come to the conclusion because of kind treatment that it was about to take over direct control by indirect methods."
Out of Control
Walter W. Waters, commander-in-chief of the E. E. F.—
"The men got 'out of control. There was nothing and is nothing I can do to control them. What happened is weighing very heavily on me. Every drop of blood shed that may be shed in days to come as the result of these events can be laid directly on the threshold of the White House."
Pelham D. Glasford, superintendent of police:
"I handled the situation for nearly two months without bloodshed. But subsequent orders, I am sorry to say, resulted in the death of one man. The veterans, their organization broken up, now will be on the hands of police but not restrained by their leaders."
The District of Columbia Commissioners, siding said—
"It is the opinion of the superintendent of police, in which the commissioners concur, that it will be impossible for the police department to maintain law and order except by the free use of firearms. It is believed that the presence of Federal troops will obviate the seriousness of the situation and result in far less violence and blood shed."
Attorney General Mitchell, ordering the arrest of all law violators—
"The 'bonus army members' are violating the laws of the district. It is high time this conduct should end. No one has any disposition to be unduly harsh. But it is hoped that these men and their leaders will realize that the illegal possession of government property and other unlawful conduct cannot be longer tolerated."
Policeman George Shinnault, who fatally shot William J. Haska—
"They were attacking me. It was shoot or get killed."

STOCK MARKET ACTIVE

New York, July 29.—(AP)—Stocks swung into another active advance today after stubbornly refusing to be seriously depressed by an early wave of profit-taking.
Bulls tugged the market higher shortly after noon when brisk buying appeared in New York Central, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, New Haven, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Southern Pacific, sending them more than 22 share net higher.
United States Steel Common and Preferred, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Eastman, American Tobacco "B", Liggett and Myers "B", National Biscuit and others showed gains of \$1 to \$2 and more. Trading, which had been dull during the mild forenoon reaction, became lively when the advance was resumed.

STORM TOOK LIVE BAIT FROM STREAMS IN TOWN

Pools Flooded by Heavy Rainfall and Receding Water Took Live Bait With It.
Dealers in live bait are in search of good locations where a supply can be found. The amount on hand has been reduced and since the storm of Wednesday the old places where bait might be secured have been changed. The small pools in the vicinity of the stone bridge over North Main street where the Hockanum river backs up were so flooded that when the water receded it took bugs, shiners and live bait along with it. The same is true of practically every stream in town where bait was available.

A PICTURE OF HEALTH
"Folks call me 'Little Man.' They do such funny things. They like to chuck my double chin. They like to see my teeth. They like to kiss... and call me 'happy little man.' I'm happy... gosh, I feel so good... but that's cause I drink Bryant & Chapman's milk."
Bryant & Chapman
Phone 7697

GETS P. O. FURLOUGH INSTRUCTIONS TODAY

Postmaster Crocker Gets Information From Washington On How They Will Operate.
In a letter from Washington received this morning by Postmaster Frank Crocker of the South Manchester post office, instructions are given as to the rules and regulations that are to be followed in the curtailing of expenses in the office under the so-called "Furlough" system. The more important points in the instructions are in regard to curtailing certain delivery trips as to require the minimum expense of substitute hire. In accordance with these instructions it is planned to make only one daily delivery on days when regular carriers are absent on furloughs. No employee can be forced to take more than five days in any one month under the furlough system, but should the clerk or carrier wish to take additional days, all without pay, arrangements can be made with the postmaster for such time off. In the past those who were connected with military organizations have been given the time off from postal duties while at camp, with pay. This is not to be the case this year as they must lose their pay just as the other clerks. This effects one carrier in the Manchester postoffice and two employees in the South Manchester postoffice.
The curtailing of the delivery system to one trip a day through the residential sections means a curtailment also in the business section. There have been two deliveries a day in the residential sections and three in the business section of South Manchester. With a curtailment in the latter Postmaster Crocker is now at work devising a plan to take care of this situation.

STOCK MARKET ACTIVE

New York, July 29.—(AP)—Stocks swung into another active advance today after stubbornly refusing to be seriously depressed by an early wave of profit-taking.
Bulls tugged the market higher shortly after noon when brisk buying appeared in New York Central, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, New Haven, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Southern Pacific, sending them more than 22 share net higher.
United States Steel Common and Preferred, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Eastman, American Tobacco "B", Liggett and Myers "B", National Biscuit and others showed gains of \$1 to \$2 and more. Trading, which had been dull during the mild forenoon reaction, became lively when the advance was resumed.

SUNLIGHT MARKET CO. SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER lb. 18c 2 lbs. 35c	EGGS doz. 16c Extra Large 19c	LARD 1 lb. print 6c
FOWL 55c each	2 for \$1	
SKIN BACKED SUGAR CURED HAMS Average 8 to 12 lbs. 15c Armour's Star Peacock Brand	SHORT SIRLOIN STEAKS 22c lb. CUT FROM STEER #1	
RIB END PORK SMOKED SHOULDERS FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURG LAMB CHOPS 4c each	LAMB or STEW 5 lbs. 25c VEAL GENUINE SPRING LEG OF LAMB 16c lb. 4-5 lb. ave.	8 lb. ROAST BEEF Milk Fed VEAL Rump and Leg lb. 13c
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES		

WELDON BUILDING MAIN STREET

U. S. ARMY BURNS DOWN VETERANS' ENCAMPMENT

(Continued from Page One)
comes of careful planning and thoroughly disciplined troops.
The infantry went ahead with bayonets fixed, throwing tear bombs in place of hand grenades. The cavalry came in at the charge. The troopers using the flat of their sabers when necessary, but mostly relying on their mounts to scatter the veterans. Tanks were deployed and machine gun units were in position but the unarmed "enemy" force did not require use of the deadlier weapons.
Grouped about an American flag at the edge of the camp some hundreds made a picturesque sullen stand. The flickering flames danced on a line of packed bayonets, advancing. The men retreated slowly, off the plain of their encampment, back into the small town of Anacostia.
The women of the E. E. F., scores of them, with their children, sought new shelter. Some were hurried off to the Salvation Army quarters, and charitable homes. One mother made a heart-tugging spectacle as she slept on a hard pavement. They slumbered soundly.
Men wandered about with blankets and odd belongings rescued from the flames, seeking any place to put them down. Everywhere was the penetrating smell of burning cloth from tents and unsalvaged bedding.
Earlier in the day like scenes had been enacted in the center of Washington almost in stone throw of the Capitol dome. But there the veterans fought back hard, heaving stones, picking up and hurling back at the advancing Khaki line its own tear bombs, trying desperately to unhorse the troopers who wielded their sabers in smacking, flat-bladed blows delivered with the full power of well-muscled arms.
But all resistance was to no avail. It was the United States Army advancing. In short order the military carried objective after objective, applying the torch as it went to make the work stick. Ambulances clung to the edges of the conflict and carried off men with battered heads, with eyes streaming from unbearable doses of the tear gas, and with all the other injuries that inevitably accompany civil disorder and its suppression.
At a recent bankers' meeting, the general opinion was that the still rose. What a whale of a difference a few millions make.

REPUBLICANS SET CONVENTION DATES

(Continued from Page One)
Bridgeport as the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner for Archibald McNeil, National committeeman who unsuccessfully sought to have Connecticut's 16 votes at the National convention pledged to the New York governor.
While his headquarters in New York announced the Democratic nominee will shun politics in his speech at the dinner, the affair will give Governor Roosevelt an opportunity of meeting many of the Democratic leaders who favored the nomination of Alfred E. Smith.
Hartford Meeting
One of the principal Smith supporters, David E. FitzGerald of New

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center St. Dial 4233
Corner Parker.
Large Native Potatoes 15c Peck
Limited 2 pecks.
Fresh Lean Hamburg 15c lb.
Small Legs Spring Lamb 5-6 lbs. Fowl each \$1.38
Native Fowl each 98c
Fresh Frankforts 15c
Orlolo Bacon, lb. 15c
Shoulder Pork Chops lb. 15c
Tender Rib Roast, lb. 20c, 25c
Lean Pot Roasts lb. 15c, 25c
Fresh Sliced Dried Beef 1-4 lb. 19c
EXTRA SPECIAL
Golden Bantam Corn.
Our Large Loaf Bread 5c
Native Pie Apples, 8 lbs. for 25c
Golden Wax Beans qt. 5c
1 gallon Pure Cider Vinegar with Jug 45c
Large Native Tomatoes lb. 10c
Home Made Blueberry Cup Cakes.

MOVIE STAR TRIES TO KILL HERSELF

(Continued from Page One)
married Peverell Marley, a cameraman. Divorce ended that union. Hayes, to whom she had announced her engagement, had been at odds with Dempsey. Hayes and Dempsey exchanged words when the former reputedly accused the ex-champion of having "stolen" Miss Basquette from him.
Of late the actress and dancer had been much in company with Dempsey who had announced his would star her in his Reno, Nevada, night club. A few days ago they returned from a brief vaudeville tour together, during which Miss Basquette was injured in a fall into the orchestra pit of an Oakland theater.

The Manchester Public Market

Quality with Economy

Home Dressed Poultry

Home Dressed Chickens to roast, lb.	33c
Home Dressed Broilers, lb.	33c
Home Dressed Young Fowl for cutting up, lb.	29c
Veal Cutlet, Special, lb.	39c
2 lbs. 75c.	
Nice Lamb for Stewing 2 lbs.	25c
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders lb.	12 1/2c
Lean Veal for Stewing, lean solid meat, lb.	22c
Prime Rib Roast Beef and Boneless Rumps of beef for the oven.	

SPECIAL

Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for the oven, lean, tender meat, lb.	32c
Small Legs 1932 Spring Lamb lb.	25c
Boneless Rolled Roast of Lamb, no waste, lean tender meat, lb.	23c
Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef lb.	25c, 29c

SPECIAL

Shoulder Clod Pot Roast Beef, all lean solid meat, not rolled, lb.	27c
Try our Sugar Cured Corned Beef, none better. Lean Ribs, lb.	8c
Fancy Boneless Brisket, to slice cold, lb.	22c
Solid Heads Native Cabbage, head	5c

At Our Bakery Dept.

Blueberry Cupcakes, Special, dozen	23c
Cherry Pies, Blackberry Pies, your choice, each	19c
Coffee Cakes, sugar frosted, 2 for 25c, each	15c
Home Made Potato Salad, 2 lbs. 25c. lb.	15c
Special, Machine Sliced Premium Baked Ham, lb.	29c
Home Baked Beans, Boston style, qt.	15c
Our Home Made Bread, all kinds, 3 loaves for	25c
10 lbs. Granulated Sugar in cloth bag	43c
Royal Scarlet Peanut Butter, 2 lb. pail	25c
Brownie Dill Pickles, qt. size	19c
Brownie Sweet Mixed Pickles, qt. size	25c
Ivanhoe Mayonnaise, pt. jar	29c
Regal Scarlet Grape Juice, 2 pt. bottles	29c
Brownie Peaches, sliced or halves, largest size, 2 cans for	29c
Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee can	33c
Za Rex, all flavors, pt. jug	21c
Strictly Fresh Eggs from Coventry, dozen	35c
Fresh Picked Golden Bantam Corn dozen	25c
Finest Native Potatoes peck	25c
Fancy Native Apples for Pie, 5 lbs. for	25c

Phone orders carefully filled. Dial 5111

FOOD & MARKET PAGE

COMPLETES BOARD ON CONSOLIDATION

Harold C. Alvord Named Third Man To Arrange For Equalization Taxes.

Edward J. Murphy, chairman of the town school board, this morning named Harold C. Alvord to represent the board as a member of the committee on tax equalization in connection with school district consolidation. The appointment of Mr. Alvord completes the committee of three that is to have charge of the appointment of an out of town firm to appraise the assets of the different districts. The other members of the board are Thomas Rogers, representing the Board of Selectmen and Thomas Lewis, representing the Board of Assessors.

The committee meets tonight for organization and to make arrangements for engaging appraisers. This appointment will probably go to Bliss and Cole of Hartford, who made the preliminary survey in 1917 when the question of consolidation was first considered. Since that time there have been many changes in the standing of the districts. The idea of meeting tonight to get the work under way as Selectman Rogers is leaving on a vacation tomorrow.

ASSAULT CASE FOLLOWS FAILURE TO KEEP DATE

David McKee of Griswold Street Fined For Injuries Inflicted Upon Summer Street Girl.

David McKee of 18 Griswold street was fined \$5 and costs of \$15.75 on a charge of assault when his case was heard by Justice of the Peace Theodore Palmer of Ellington yesterday. McKee was arrested at Crystal Lake Tuesday night and charged with assault and breach of the peace, but was found not guilty of the latter charge.

According to police, McKee assaulted Miss Susie Winkler of 62 Summer street, inflicting bruises about her neck and back. A physician's statement from Dr. E. C. Higgins was presented in court. McKee was represented by Attorney George C. Lessner, who entered a plea of not guilty for his client. The case was prosecuted by Gustave F. Barr. The fine was paid.

The fracas started, it is claimed, when Miss Winkler came to Crystal Lake and attempted to obtain McKee's automobile license. It seems that McKee lost his license in Hartford recently after an accident and had turned his car over to Miss Winkler. McKee had a "date" with her Tuesday evening. It was said that McKee went to the amateur signals at Crystal Lake with a party of friends instead. Miss Winkler went to Crystal Lake with her brother and after a verbal argument the altercation began.

McKee was arrested later in the evening by Constables John DeWahl and Charles Connors and brought to Ellington, where bond was fixed at \$25. It is understood that Miss Winkler is planning to engage a lawyer and attempt to obtain the automobile by legal means.

RICE, SEEK ASSISTANCE

New Britain, July 29.—(AP)—Alleged to have received support worth \$400 from the city after having removed \$1,200 from a bank and secreted it, John Was and his wife, Karolya, were arraigned in Police Court today and their cases were continued until tomorrow under bonds of \$1,000 each.

The couple are charged with refusing to disclose their position while receiving help from the city.

WALKER ANSWERS SEABURY CHARGES

(Continued from Page One)

act of mine during the past six or one half years."

Of Seabury, who informed the governor that Walker as a witness was "neither frank nor truthful" and sought to hinder the Hofstadter investigation, he said:

"My conduct as a witness will stand comparison with his conduct as a lawyer throughout the proceeding. Seabury's conclusion Walker added, is the last resort of a certain kind of lawyer without a case.

Governor Roosevelt had nothing to say about the Walker reply which he requested more than a month ago and by whose delay he had been irritated. He may remove Walker or exonerate him.

Receipt of the Walker reply meant that a major obstacle which had been delaying the Roosevelt presidential campaign was about to be cleared. Walker's removal as the Roosevelt campaign masters see it would be a costly affront to the strong eastern Tammany organization. Exoneration of Walker, the managers fear, might be interpreted in the west and south as yielding to Tammany.

Walker informed the governor that "with all the power of the state of New York behind the investigation" Seabury was "unable to find or to charge that I had caused the

C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market

Dial 4800

- REMEMBER—We give you Cash and Carry Prices and Deliver FREE Anywhere in Town. Our truck also covers Bolton and Wapping.
- Fancy Small Leg of Lamb, lb. 23c
 - Rib Lamb Chops, lb. 27c
 - Native Roasting Chickens, lb. 33c
 - Native Fowl, lb. 29c
 - Rib Roast Beef, lb. 25c and 28c
 - Rump Roast, lb. 28c
 - Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, lb. 25c
 - Daisy Hams, lb. 25c
 - Cutto, bottle 25c
 - Sismack, package 29c
 - Fancy Prunes, 8 lbs. for 25c
 - 10 Pounds Sugar for 43c
 - 4 Packages Silver Dues for 25c
 - Fancy Orange Pekoe Tea, lb. 49c
 - Why pay 45c for half-pound package of Tea?
 - 3 cans Tomato Juice for 25c
 - Yellow Bantam Corn, dozen 23c
 - Summer Squash, 3 for 10c
 - Fancy Solid Head Iceberg Lettuce, 10c
 - Native Lettuce, head 5c
 - Large Cucumbers, 2 for 5c
 - 3 Quarts Wax Beans for 10c
 - Carrots, 2 bunches for 5c
 - Beets, bunch 5c
 - 15 Pounds Potatoes for 25c
 - Oranges, dozen 29c
 - Honey Balls, each 10c
 - Apples, 6 pounds for 25c
 - Bananas, 4 pounds for 25c

WRONGFUL EXPENDITURE OR LOSS OF A CITY FRANCHISE, HAD PUT UP THE MONEY FOR A LETTER OF CREDIT ON WHICH MR. AND MRS. WALKER TRAVELED TO EUROPE.

SEABURY CHARGES WALKER WITH WRONGFUL EXPENDITURE OR LOSS OF A CITY FRANCHISE, HAD PUT UP THE MONEY FOR A LETTER OF CREDIT ON WHICH MR. AND MRS. WALKER TRAVELED TO EUROPE.

He denied Russell T. Sherwood, missing accountant, was his agent. Of Seabury's claim that Sherwood had deposited \$1,000,000 which Walker failed to explain, the mayor said, "these accounts were not my accounts and I had no beneficial interest in these accounts. I did not know any knowledge of these accounts. . . . Under the circumstances it is absurd to expect me to explain anything about them."

Paul Block incident

Of his relations with Paul Block, publisher, with whom he operated a joint brokerage account, Walker said, "evidently counsel to the committee cannot understand friendship without an ulterior motive."

"It is difficult to speak of this with restraint, not merely because an insinuation is made against me, but because it seeks to reflect upon Mr. Block as one who 'might seek favors from the municipal authorities.' . . ."

Walker denied that he had "sponsored legislation to limit the number of taxicabs," which Seabury said had been done to increase the value of Parmelee securities. Walker denied that J. Allan Smith of the Equitable Coach Company, holders

SEABURY CHARGES WALKER WITH WRONGFUL EXPENDITURE OR LOSS OF A CITY FRANCHISE, HAD PUT UP THE MONEY FOR A LETTER OF CREDIT ON WHICH MR. AND MRS. WALKER TRAVELED TO EUROPE.

SEABURY CHARGES WALKER WITH WRONGFUL EXPENDITURE OR LOSS OF A CITY FRANCHISE, HAD PUT UP THE MONEY FOR A LETTER OF CREDIT ON WHICH MR. AND MRS. WALKER TRAVELED TO EUROPE.

Walker's answer was a response also to the petition of William J. Schieffelin who urged Walker's removal "on behalf of the New York Committee of One Thousand. The mayor declared this committee was organized for political purposes.

He also denied the "extravagant" charges of James E. Finegan and six others who described themselves as New York Democrats and taxpayers. Walker said some, if not all of these signers "are chronic office seekers."

Walker charged that instead of inquiring about the government of New York, Seabury had turned the legislature's inquiry into a "man-hunt."

He taunted Seabury for his defeat as the Democratic candidate for governor in 1916.

"More than two-thirds of the transactions covered by Mr. Seabury's complaint relate to my first term," Walker said.

He cited decisions by Governor Roosevelt, Hughes and Hill to support his contention that acts during

SEABURY CHARGES WALKER WITH WRONGFUL EXPENDITURE OR LOSS OF A CITY FRANCHISE, HAD PUT UP THE MONEY FOR A LETTER OF CREDIT ON WHICH MR. AND MRS. WALKER TRAVELED TO EUROPE.

SEABURY CHARGES WALKER WITH WRONGFUL EXPENDITURE OR LOSS OF A CITY FRANCHISE, HAD PUT UP THE MONEY FOR A LETTER OF CREDIT ON WHICH MR. AND MRS. WALKER TRAVELED TO EUROPE.

previous terms are not grounds for removal.

SENATOR HEBERT NAMED AS EASTERN G. O. P. HEAD

(Continued From Page One)

Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, who was ineligible this year under a party ruling that a Senator running for re-election cannot serve. Senator Hebert will also have under his management the Senatorial campaign in the East.

Senator Hebert is chairman of the patents committee in the Senate and a member of the judiciary, postoffice, and several other committees. He is a lawyer and has served as a District Court judge.

His headquarters will be opened sometime next week at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Sanders conferred today with J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the National Committee, and with National Committeeman John F. Harris of Florida. He said he would have a talk later today with Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania.

About 71,000 persons were sent to prisons in the United States during 1931.

NEW HAVEN CHILD STOLEN IN CANADA

(Continued From Page One)

Joseph had disappeared and the car which took him away bore a Connecticut license plate.

Relatives of Dr. Esposito said today they knew of his expressed desire to have his children. None would comment on family matters.

Dr. Esposito's uncle has been looking after his financial affairs here. There are two brothers and many cousins—here and another brother a doctor, in Colorado.

GREENA IN THE STATE

Greenwich, July 29.—(AP)—Greta Garbo returned to New York today after an overnight visit in the home of her attorney, Joseph H. Buhler, and Mrs. Buhler.

Her hostess said the movie actress was their dinner guest yesterday and then spent the night here. Mrs. Buhler declined to make public Miss Garbo's plans for returning to Sweden.

LOOKING AFTER HIS FINANCIAL AFFAIRS HERE. THERE ARE TWO BROTHERS AND MANY COUSINS—HERE AND ANOTHER BROTHER A DOCTOR, IN COLORADO.

LOOKING AFTER HIS FINANCIAL AFFAIRS HERE. THERE ARE TWO BROTHERS AND MANY COUSINS—HERE AND ANOTHER BROTHER A DOCTOR, IN COLORADO.

Dr. Esposito's uncle has been looking after his financial affairs here. There are two brothers and many cousins—here and another brother a doctor, in Colorado.

AUTO THEFT CHARGES TORRINGTON, JULY 29.—(AP)—EDWARD FEDER, OF HARTFORD AND SID CHESTER AND BENJAMIN WARSHAW ALIAS BENJAMIN HERMAN OF PHILADELPHIA, ARE BEING HELD UNDER HEAVY BONDS BY THE HARTFORD COURT IN CONNECTION WITH A SERIES OF THEFTS OF AUTOMOBILES IN NEW YORK CITY.

AUTO THEFT CHARGES TORRINGTON, JULY 29.—(AP)—EDWARD FEDER, OF HARTFORD AND SID CHESTER AND BENJAMIN WARSHAW ALIAS BENJAMIN HERMAN OF PHILADELPHIA, ARE BEING HELD UNDER HEAVY BONDS BY THE HARTFORD COURT IN CONNECTION WITH A SERIES OF THEFTS OF AUTOMOBILES IN NEW YORK CITY.

Feder is charged with concealing stolen autos and the other two men with charges of auto theft. The bonds in the Feder case were fixed at \$5,000 and in each of the other's at \$7,000. The state police are in charge of the investigation. Three of three cars are involved.

Popular Market

855 Main Street, South Manchester

THE ORIGINAL CUT PRICE MARKET

Hot Spot Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fores of SPRING LAMB 9^c lb.

RIB PORK ROAST 12^c lb.

Small Sugar Cured HAM 12^c 1/2 lb.

Legs or Rumps VEAL 12^c lb.

Spring Lamb LEGS 17^c lb.

Boneless Oven ROAST 17^c lb.

Sirloin or Round STEAK 24^c lb.

RIB LAMB CHOPS 15c Lb.	QUALITY FRANKFURTS 3 Lbs. 25c	SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS 3 Lbs. 25c
ROLL BUTTER 18 1/2c Lb.	SELECTED EGGS 16c Doz.	FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 3 Lbs. 25c
FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS		
VIENNA BREAD Special 5c Leaf	SANDWICH ROLLS and FRANKFURT ROLLS 2 Doz. 25c	Cherry - Raisin - Marble POUND CAKE 15c Lb.
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES		
NATIVE SQUASH 2c Each	NATIVE CABBAGE 2c Lb.	Medium Size Native Potatoes 18c Reek

When bigger and better values are to be offered the town knows the place that does it is

Everybody's Market

THE COMPARISON OF FIGURES PROVE TO THE MOST SKEPTICAL JUST WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT!

Compare these prices and you'll readily understand what we mean!

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER! lb. 21 ^c	BREAD! 15-oz. loaf 4 ^c
TOMATOES! 6 ^c lb.	BANTAM CORN! doz. 21 ^c
PRUNES! 5 ^c lb.	COOKIES! 25 ^c lb. box
NATIVE POTATOES! peck 23 ^c	PEANUT BUTTER! 22 ^c 2-lb. jar
OLIVES! 25 ^c qt. jar	HELLMAN'S BLUE RIBBON SALAD DRESSING! 15 ^c pint jar
BANANAS! doz. 12 ^c	TUNA FISH! 2 cans 25 ^c
TOMATO JUICE! 5 ^c can	PEANUTS! qt. 5 ^c
ORANGES! 19 ^c doz.	BEETS! lb. 1 ^c
SUNKIST LEMONS! doz. 25 ^c	PEACHES-PINEAPPLE 2 cans 25 ^c
SALMON! 15 ^c can	SODAS! 2 qt. bottles 25 ^c
KETCHUP! lg. 14-oz. bottle 10 ^c	BARTLETT PEARS! doz. 19 ^c
LETUCE! 4 ^c head	CRACKERS! 25 ^c 2-lb. box
BEANS! 8 ^c qt.	GRAPEFRUIT! 3 ^c each
APPLES! 15 ^c 4-qt. basket	HONEY DEWS! each 19 ^c

Wherever you go, you find this malt the favorite of the nation

Most folks will try anything once, but when they come back for more—year after year—it's only because they found that the only way to get Blue Ribbon Malt Quality was to buy Blue Ribbon Malt. Packed in 3 Pounds.

BLUE RIBBON MALT

for LOVE or MONEY

by H. W. CORLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA MORAN, receptionist in Wall street is well known for her cheerful sweetheart. S. RAY SACARELLI, a popular supper resort, the Halycon Club. Mona lives on Third Avenue, supports her invalid father, mother, little sister, KITTY, and never-do-well brother, BUD.

Steve has been mysteriously absent from New York for three years. Now he appears, well dressed and prosperous. With no thought of impropriety, he has ordered a gown and wrap sent to Mona which, after much indecision, she decides to wear.

At the office that day Mona met BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, but refused to dine with him.

LOTTIE CARR, a fashion model and friend of Mona's, is at the Halycon Club. She and her escort, John Moran and Steve.

Now go on with the story

CHAPTER IX

The dance ended as it had been threatening to do for several bars. It died away in a long, low wail of the violin and stood alone in the spotlight, eyes closed, shoulders swaying with the melody. Several couples, flushed and enjoying their own skill, danced on oblivious to the music's ending.

Steve and Mona left the floor and returned to their table. Mona's eyes were troubled but Steve's reassuring words rang in her ears. "I'll look out for Bud," he said in some way or other Mona knew that Steve would keep his word.

"I'll forget it," she thought to herself. "I won't spoil Steve's evening. Only I do hope it wasn't Bud I saw!" It had been Bud, the girl's heart told her. She was sure of that. Her problem would have to be solved from that point.

"Steve will take care of everything," Mona argued with herself determinedly. Suddenly she found herself laughing. Their table was occupied.

Lottie, a vision in delicate pink chiffon, her carefully scalloped golden hair filling her head like a metallic cap, was seated there alone. Blue eyes, wide and ingenious, gave Lottie's delicately powdered face a look of startling innocence.

It seemed that her escort had made an abrupt departure. Lottie explained that he had been crabbing all evening. He had not been in the least entertaining and suddenly he had wanted Lottie to go somewhere else and hear the sad story of his life.

"Can you imagine it?" she demanded. "When there is so much fun right here! Oh, well, you know these college boys!"

"My dear, I know you," was Mona's inward thought. "Steve looks rather good to you—now that he has money!"

But Mona did not say all this. She reproached Steve for the thoughts, so derogatory to her friend. After all, Lottie was a friend and a true one.

Mona aroused herself from her meditations to hear Lottie treading on rather tactless territory. She was scolding Steve for not letting her know of his intended return to the metropolis.

"I'd have met you at Grand Central with a band!" she assured him. Mona's face whitened. That remark could have, but she composure. Lottie's tone the way she laughed over the words "Grand Central" was filled with innuendo. By Grand Central she meant that Steve had come from Sing Sing.

But Steve was not to be disturbed. He answered easily, "I didn't arrive at Grand Central. My boat docked in Brooklyn early one Sunday morning while you were probably at church."

"So you're just a vagabond traveler!" "Lottie, do hush!" Mona began. Lottie knew perfectly well that she was misbehaving. It was bad enough inviting herself to join them but to talk to Steve about—well things that certainly weren't true—was the limit!

Lottie apparently thought so, too. She changed the subject abruptly. "Do you mind if I stay a while?" she asked quietly. "Just for a dance or two? Then I'll go home."

"Glad to have you," Steve assured her. "I'm expecting a friend any minute now. We'll be foursome."

"A friend?" Lottie exclaimed. "You wouldn't go to a friend's house? I'll stay! I didn't work today," Lottie went on. "I mean not at the shop. I modeled at the Fashion Show. 'Pilgrim's Perfect Blond'! Yes, really. Last year I was Pilgrim's Dashing Brunet in little numbers from Patou and Chanel. Oh, well, I am to go."

"Where did you meet your friend, Mr. Parker?" Mona asked. The new escort was a hitherto unknown. Mona had neither seen nor heard of him before.

used it, but loyalty to her friend made her conceal the fact.

Another dance began. Its sinuous melody wound about the smoke blue, perfumed room intriguingly. Lottie raised her elbows shoulder high, her fingers pointed inward, wringing in time with the music. She rolled her eyes toward Steve without any particular meaning behind their frolisome gaze. She hummed and swayed, singing beneath her breath so that the words were barely audible. There was a challenging twinkle in Lottie's eyes.

"Why don't you two dance?" Mona was about to suggest since Steve was falling completely to take his cue. At that moment Lottie began to improvise more daringly. Lottie was clever at such tricks but Mona was annoyed.

The amateur entertainer was, however, drowned out abruptly by a sudden change in the music. The lights dimmed and remained lower. Suddenly they turned a fascinating blue. The master of ceremonies, professionally alert and eager, sprang to the center of the floor.

Then into the cleared space the chorus came dancing. Girls, beautifully formed, frantically cooed, their exquisite skins gleaming. Bodies swayed and dainty feet moved in unison through the difficult routine. The floor show had begun. One girl stepped out from the group and began to sing. The swaying, bobbing chorus formed a picturesque background.

From a nearby table two women hastily gathered their wraps about them and arose to go. Their escorts followed with ill-concealed chagrin. "Ladies shocked?" asked Steve. "Gentlemen not behaving well," Lottie conceded demurely.

The song came to an end. Singer and chorus girls scampered from the room to don feathered finery for the "Rascal" number. The lights flickered, faded, rose again in colors and swirled over the room, casting shadows over those who remained in their seats.

"You and Lottie dance," Mona suggested, turning toward Steve. But the young man did not answer. He was looking past Lottie, a well-known grin lighting his brown face. Steve rose and Mona saw a suavely dressed young man with neat blond hair and brown eyes approaching their table. The stranger's smile answered Steve's.

"Sorry to be late, Steve. I couldn't make it earlier." A black coated figure inserted itself between Mona and Lottie. Steve grasped the newcomer's hand heartily. Introductions began. "Miss—er, what is your name, Lottie?" Oh, yes, Miss Carr! And Miss Moran—

It was Steve's partner who had joined them. Mona, looking up, met the young man's eyes directly. And then she recognized him. Barry Townsend!

(To Be Continued)

ON SECOND HUNDRED

Memphis, Tenn.—If the first hundred years are the hardest, Alexander Bell, aged Negro, is ready for an easy time of it. "Uncle Alex," as he is known, just turned the century mark. He served as a slave in Virginia, being employed by the family of James Bell. He has perfect hearing and, until three months ago, never wore glasses.

We waste the power in impatience which, if otherwise employed, might remedy the evil.—Willmott.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

A Thought

But I would have you know, that the head of every man is Christ; and the head of the woman is the man; and the head of Christ is God.—I Corinthians 11:15.

We waste the power in impatience which, if otherwise employed, might remedy the evil.—Willmott.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Table forks have been in use for more than 300 years.

Satisfying and Wholesome

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

First National Markets

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

Ballantine Malt Syrup

MIRABEL PRESERVES



MIRABEL PRESERVES

Nothing but pure fruit and pure sugar is used in making Mirabel Preserves. There is no more wholesome or delicious way of serving the sweets that should be part of every balanced meal. When you can buy Mirabel Preserves at such low prices as these it is a good idea to stock up with your favorite flavors.

STRAWBERRY APRICOT RASPBERRY BLACKBERRY PINEAPPLE

2 16 oz JARS 29¢

Heavy Cream Daily 2 1/2 pint jars 29¢

Bananas Fancy Ripe 4 lbs 19¢

Sponge Cake 2 boxes 25¢ Layers 19¢

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 93 score Sweet Cream U. S. Gov't Certified 2 Lbs 45¢

BACON and EGGS 1 lb FINAST BACON 1 doz HENFIELD EGGS 35¢

BUTTER New Grass Brookside Creamery 2 One lb Rolls 41¢

Flour Family Pastry An all purpose Flour 2 1/2 lb bag 49¢

RADIO BEVERAGES Golden Ginger Ale, Orangeade, Lemon and Lime, Grape, Sarsaparilla contents large 28 oz bottle 10¢

TEA SALE GOLDEN ROSE or HOMELAND Your choice of Orange Pekoe, Ceylon, Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed. A blend to suit each and every taste. 1/2 lb ctn 19¢

Crushed Pineapple FINAST No 2 Tin 11¢

Richmond Peaches Halves or Slices 2 Lge Tins 25¢

Chatka Crabmeat 2 No 1/4 Tins 45¢

Palmolive Soap 4 BARS 25¢

A Cooling Drink Milk Contents qt 10¢ Fresh Daily

TODDY 1/2 lb tin 25¢ Delicious Chocolate Flavor

CAKE SPECIALS Lemon Loaf Cake 2 For 25¢ Pineapple Bars each 19¢

N. B. C. SPECIALS Uneedas 4 Pkts 15¢ American Pride Assortment N.B.C. 4 Pkts 29¢

BANQUET PICKLES Sweet Mixed qt 27¢ Sour Mixed qt 31¢ Dill qt 21¢

BRUNNER'S

MANCHESTER'S LEADING FOOD STORE Sliced Bacon 23c lb

LAMB FORES, BONED AND ROLLED EACH 89c

4 lb. Roast Pork 1 Can Apple Sauce Both for 89c

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 2 LBS. 47c

TENDER ROAST BEEF Cut From Heavy Fancy Beef.

POT ROAST—JUST TRY IT 26c LB.

BRUNNER'S Sirloin-Steak or Porterhouse Just try it!

HONEYCOMB TRIPE—IT'S GREAT.

BRUNNER'S Potato Salad 19c lb. jar

BRUNNER'S Jumbo Melons EACH 10c

BRUNNER'S Daisy Hams Small, Lean 29c

SALAD—EDUCATORS, CAN 25c

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS The Borax in these Soap Chips makes the water as soft as rain, and whitens and softens the wash like purifying sunshine. 19c Trial Size Free

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "High-test" Fifteen Bolls 77c

WHEATIES 2 for 25c

DISQUICK 33c

SOFTASILK Cake Flour

First National Markets

First National Markets

LAMB

A WARM WEATHER TREAT!

Fancy new genuine spring lamb legs of superior quality. Delicious served hot or cold. LB 23¢

Boned and rolled if desired Lamb Fores lb 12¢

Best cuts of Corn Fed Steers Rib Roast lb 29¢

Our famous boneless oven roast Face Rump lb 33¢

« EXTRA SPECIAL » FANCY MILK-FED. ANY WEIGHT ONE PRICE FOWL lb 22¢

Fancy Milk-fed. Whole or either end Veal Legs lb 19¢ Rib or loin. Any weight roast Pork Loins lb 17¢ Freshly Sliced Swordfish lb 23¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all Combination and Grocery Stores

FINEST CALIFORNIA — HONEY DEW MELONS large 21¢ medium 15¢ PEARS Finest Bartlett doz 19¢ BANANAS Fancy Ripe 4 lbs 19¢ APPLES Fancy 4 lbs 13¢ LETTUCE Fancy New York State head 5¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES MELONS 2 doz 1.00 PEARS doz 1.00 APPLES 4 lbs 1.00 LETTUCE Fancy New York State head 5¢

HONORARY PALMBEARERS FOR WHEELER'S FUNERAL

Bridgeport, July 29.—(AP)—Men eminent in public affairs who were his close friends and some of whom were his classmates at Yale University will act as honorary palmbearers at the funeral services to be held tomorrow for George W. Wheeler, former chief justice of the State Supreme Court of Errors, who died suddenly at his home here Wednesday in his 72nd year.

son-in-law of Judge Wheeler, today announced the honorary palmbearers as follows: Gov. Cross, George Wickersham, Chief Justice William Malbie, John Banks, George E. Hinman, Christopher L. Avery, Dr. James F. Angell, president of Yale University; John G. Rowland, Allen B. Lincoln, Frank N. Loomis, Nathaniel M. Guernsey, Judge John K. Beach, Judge Ailya L. Brown, James P. Andrew, James Byrne, Harrison B. Freeman, Hugh M. Alcorn, Homer S. Cummings, David S. Day, John S. Pullman, William B. Boardman, William H. Connely, Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Loomis and Mr. Guernsey were Yale classmates of Judge Wheeler.

Even dry flies for trout fishing are now being made of cellophane.

C. OF C. GOLF

Only one tournament match was played at the Manchester Country club yesterday as far as the men are concerned. The course was occupied during the afternoon and evening by girls from the Travelers Insurance Company who were playing their annual tournament. The match yesterday was in the Chamber of Commerce tourney and J. C. Cary defeated J. E. Rand.

January 1 is the official birthday of all thoroughbred horses.

GIRLS ENJOY LIFE AT KIWANIS CAMP

Fine Spirit Prevails — Have Great Time On Outing At E. J. Holl Estate.

A fine spirit of comradeship prevails at Kiwanis Camp this week. Forty-four girls are enjoying a fine healthful and educational vacation in the wilds of Hebron.

MARLBOROUGH

The Dorcas Society met with Mrs. William O. Kierstead on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Bolles, Miss Lois B. Lord and John B. Lord were callers in South Coventry last week.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press) Philadelphia—Charles B. Wright, 73, president of the Rio Grande and Eagle Pass railway and the Calkins Coal Company, of heart disease, Oswego, N. Y.—Chas. Leigh, 64, retired army officer, 64th Fort Ontario, of acute indigestion, Fort Ontario, N. Y.—John J. Perkins, 51, attorney and former Yale athlete, following a sudden heart attack, Phoenix, Ariz.—Graham, 52, following a sudden heart attack, Phoenix, Ariz.—A dog "university" has been founded in Lausanne, France, to train dogs to lead blind men.

PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 8:30 TONIGHT. Pinehurst 33c Sliced Rindless BACON Special 25c lb. Tender LEGS OF LAMB 25c lb. Hellman's SALAD DRESSING 17c pint 29c quart. Our Best BUTTER 1 pound rolls 2 lbs. 43c. Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 83c.

PINEHURST DIAL 4151. 50c Sliced Tongue 46c. 95c Ox Tongue 89c. 1 lb., 6 oz. Ox Tongue \$1.49. All in glass jars. Vienna Style Sausage 29c.

10. Freshly Ground Pinehurst Beef 21c lb. Assorted Cold Cuts 1/2 lb. 25c. Orange 29c dozen. POT ROAST 22c, 24c lb. SUGAR 10 lbs. 43c. IVORY SOAP 10 Bars 48c.

HEBRON. Miss Helen Hough is attending the 29th Northfield Conference of Religious Education, held at East Northfield, Mass., and closing July 30th. The conference is attended by 400 young people of 160 churches of eight different religious denominations, from every state in New England.

RIGHT OFF THE ICE. Ripe WATERMELONS 39c each. A SPECIAL ON HONEY DEW MELONS. Natural Ripe Honey Dew Melons 19c, 21c, 25c.

Wheaties 2 for 25c. Gold Medal Cake Flour 23c bag. Gold Medal Flour 79c bag. Plums 13c dozen, 2 dozen for 25c. Ripe Pears, 4 for 10c, 20c dozen.

COLLEGE INN SPECIALS. Spaghetti—A la Mennoni with tomato, meat and spices, 3 cans 25c. College Rice Dinner 25c. College Inn Beef Stew—Large cans 32c, 2 for 59c. College Inn Tomato Juice Cocktail—2 1/2 qt. special 2 for 39c.

On returning to camp in the evening they started out before a warm rain compelling them out of hot cocoa and cookies to warm them before going to bed. The girl campers seem to be much quieter in nature than are the boys who had just left Monday forenoon. The quieter activities seem to appeal to them better than to the boys who love to be out in the fields running around exploring every new object and whose interests seem to be never satisfied.

Director Pearson is assisted by the Misses Marion Browning, Thelma Carr, Olive Smith and Dorothy Armstrong all graduates normal school teachers with teaching experience. They are all keenly awake to the possibilities of what can be done in two weeks with a group of girls and have already won the respect and love of all the children under their care.

Mrs. Harold Gray and her two younger children, Lloyd and Mary are spending the week as guests of Mrs. Gray's aunt, Miss Abbie Miner in Millington. Two children, boarders at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson, have been taken down with scarlet fever.

FOWL. Fancy milk-fed. Plump and tender. Excellent to steam or to fricassee. 22c lb.

Meat Market Specials! BROILERS very fancy — season's best ea. 59c. Chuck Rolls lb. 29c. Corned Briskets lb. 25c. Lamb Legs lb. 23c. Porterhouse STEAKS lb. 49c. Swordfish STEAKS fresh sliced lb. 23c. Live Chicken LOBSTERS lb. 32c. FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES. Delicious ripe Honey Dew Melons large, ea. 16c extra large, ea. 20c.

Butter Silverbrook 2 lbs. 41c. Potatoes New 15 lbs. 25c. Flour SUNNYFIELD Family—24 1/2-lb. bag 49c. Sunnyfield Pastry Flour 2 1/2-lb. bag 47c. Yukon Clicquot Haffenreffer Moxie Grape Juice Country Club Assorted Sodas Blue Ribbon Malt Milco Malt. NECTAR TEAS. Lobster 1/2's 2 cans 45c. Crab Meat 1/2's 2 cans 45c. R & R Chicken 6-oz. tin 39c. Pickles Sweet Mixed jar 19c. Preserves Ann Page All Flavors 16-oz. jar 15c. Mayonnaise Encore 32-oz. jar 39c. Bisquick Gold Medal pkg. 29c. LUX large pkg. 20c. Octagon Soap Laundry 6 bars 25c. Frankfurts — Skinless lb. 21c. Baker's Root Beer Extract 2 bots. 25c. C & C Ginger Ale 2 bots. 25c. O'Keefe's Ginger Ale 6 bots. 43c. White Rock Water bot. 17c. Cigarettes Lucky Strike Chesterfield tin 30's 27c. ZA REX ALL FLAVORS 2 bots. 45c. N. B. C. Assortment American Pickle pkg. 29c. Uneda Dishes 4 pkgs. 15c.

MENUS

For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended.
By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning July 31st.

Sunday
Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Stewed or fresh figs with cream.
Lunch—Steamed carrots with parsley butter; Cooked celery; Sliced tomatoes on lettuce.
Dinner—Roast veal with Melba toast dressing; String beans; Stuffed beet salad; Ice cream.

Monday
Breakfast—Crisp waffle; Broiled ham; Applesauce.
Lunch—Melon, or other fresh fruit (any kind) as desired; Glass of milk.
Dinner—Broiled steak; Souffle of squash; Combination salad; Baked peaches with dash of whipped cream.

Tuesday
Breakfast—Eggs poached in milk, served on shredded wheat biscuit (repacked); Stewed prunes.
Lunch—Corn on the cob; Spinach; Shredded lettuce.
Dinner—Roast mutton; Baked ground turkeys and beans; McCoy salad (lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers); Jello or Jell-Well.

Wednesday
Breakfast—Cottage cheese and fresh pineapple.
Lunch—Cream of spinach soup; Cooked celery; Avocado salad.
Dinner—Baked ham and whole tomatoes; String beans; Salad of shredded raw cabbage; Baked apple.

Thursday
Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Crisp bacon; Melba toast; Stewed raisins.

Lunch—Pint of buttermilk; 10 or 12 dates.
Dinner—Roast beef; Carrots roasted with meat; Zucchini; Salad of quartered raw cucumbers; Ice cream.

Friday
Breakfast—Toasted breakfast food, with cream (no sugar); Stewed apricots.
Lunch—Corn and string beans on casserole; Lettuce salad.
Dinner—Baked white fish; Artichokes; Salad of stuffed tomatoes; Jello or Jell-Well.

Saturday
Breakfast—French omelet; Crisp waffle; Pear sauce.
Lunch—Cantaloupe a la mode.
Dinner—Stuffed pork chops; Cooked greens; Mashed turnips; Salad of chopped cabbage and parsley; Applesauce.

***STUFFED PORK CHOPS.** Have the chops cut about 1 inch thick and trim off all the fat around the edges. With a sharp knife slice each chop through, back as far as the bone, making a sort of double pocket, between which place one tablespoonful of the following dressing.

Crush a sufficient amount of Melba toast (grinding through the food chopper is better) and moisten with milk. Add the desired quantity of chopped celery, minced ripe olives and raisins. Mix together, being careful to moisten only enough to hold ingredients together. Fasten the layers of each chop together with toothpicks and bake until thoroughly done. Drain on brown paper just before serving and garnish with uncooked puffed raisins around the edge of the platter.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
(Rheumatism and Neuritis)

Questions: Mrs. Joan C. inquires: "Will you please explain the difference between rheumatism and neuritis?"

Answer: Rheumatism chiefly affects the muscles and joints, while

neuritis is distinctly an inflammation of the nerve cells. It seems that the fundamental causes are the same, and that most of the trouble in both cases comes from an extreme amount of intestinal poisoning. An explanation of the difference in diagnostic points between these two disorders would only be confusing to you, but, as the cause is essentially the same, the same dietetic treatment will get rid of either or both of these disorders.

(Air Conditioners)
Question: Andy F. writes: "What do you think of the new air conditioners for homes? As I understand it, they are an attempt to keep the weather inside your home just the way you want it."

Answer: Such air conditioners are not as new to us as we think. Many theatres, halls, and even department stores have systems to keep the air fresh and at the right temperature. If we can supply the home with fresh, clean, conditioned air, I believe that greater health would result.

(Bladder Trouble)
Question: Jonathan asks: "I feel sure that I have kidney trouble as I have to get up many times each night."

Answer: Judging from your question, I would say that you may have an inflammation of the bladder, or cystitis. My article on this subject would be of help to you. Ask for it, enclosing a self-addressed envelope and a three-cent stamp.

NOTED FLIER MARRY

London, July 29.—(AP)—J. A. Mollison and Miss Amy Johnson, two of Great Britain's most noted long distance fliers, were married at St. George's church in Hanover Square this morning.

Mollison plans to take off on a trans-Atlantic flight to the United States on August 7.

Farm Valley
Motor Oil
8 qts. 89c
100% pure. Buy 3 quarts for this week-end trip.

Grote and Widge's
Frankfurters
22c lb.
Made from 100% pure meat ingredients.

The J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

256,891 CUSTOMERS SHOPPED the "Self-Serve" Grocery Last Year

These figures taken daily from our cash registers are a strong indication of the popularity of Manchester's Public Pantry. Hundreds of new customers are being added each month. With this great total of customers, it is no wonder we are in a position to meet the most severe competition—constantly offering the lowest prices in town with no sacrifice of quality.

Handy's
Boned and Rolled
HAM
20c lb.
No bone—no waste. Nothing but useable meat. Lean and tender. Small weights. Whole or half at this special low price.

HALE'S STRICTLY FRESH LOCAL
EGGS (large) doz. 37c
From nearby local farms. Not a bad one in a cartload. Every egg guaranteed to be as advertised.
COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 2 lbs. 35c
Over 1500 pounds sold this week. Our quick turnover on butter guarantees its freshness.
HALE'S OWN MILK BREAD 19-oz. loaf 5c
Just like home made bread—the kind mother makes. We are selling more and more bread each week.
HANDY'S BACON (squares) lb. 12c
A nice light cured bacon. Lean and fresh.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Native Carrots bunch	2c
Native Beets bunch	2c
Native Squash each	2c
Native Onions pound	2c
Native Green Beans quart	2c

Native Sweet
Peas 3 qts. 15c
Large Stalks
Celery bunch 7c
California Iceberg
Lettuce head 8c
Extra Fancy New
Potatoes peck 22c

Native, Sweet
CORN
19c doz.
Tender, fresh ears of native sweet corn.

Large Honey Dew
Melons ea. 19c
Mellow ripe and round!
California
Grapefruit
6 for 17c
Cheaper than oranges.

Red William
Apples 5 lbs. 23c

Fancy Large
Cantaloupes
2 for 19c
Large and extra fancy!

Ripe Luscious
Honey Balls
3 for 25c
Delicious and tasty.

PETERSEN'S MARKET
DEPOT SQUARE
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

All vegetables offered at this market are native grown and obtained fresh daily from the Petersen Farm. The finest of Southern and Native Fruits.

BEETS 2 bunches 5c	CARROTS 2 bunches 5c	LETTUCE Large Head 5c
SUMMER SQUASH 2 for 5c	SUMMER SQUASH Extra Large 3 for 10c	Native TOMATOES Solid, meaty lb. 15c
STRING BEANS 2 qts. 15c	CELERY 2 for 15c	Fancy YELLOW CORN 25c dozen

NEW POTATOES . . . 25c peck

— FRUITS —
Berries, Pears, Plums, Oranges, Lemons, Honey Dew Melons, Watermelons, Apples, Grapefruit, etc.

Doughnuts and
Crullers doz. 18c
Plain or twisted—jelly or sugared. Individual coffee cakes 3 for 10c on sale in the center of the grocery dept.
Hale's Morning Luxury
Coffee 2 lbs. 45c
Regular at 25c lb. Fresh ground or in bean.
Hale's Evening Luxury
Tea lb. 49c
Orange Pekoe, Formosa Oolong and Mixed.
Half-Hill's Salad
Tuna 2 cans 25c

Gold Medal
FLOUR
75c bag
Kitchen tested "all purpose" flour. In 24 1-3 pound bags.
Flour
5-lb. bag 21c
Cake Flour
box 25c
Bisquick
pkg. 31c
White Loaf
Flour bag 65c
24 1-3 pound bag. Made by Gold Medal millers.

Country Club BEVERAGES
2 lg. bottles 35c
Contents only. Case of 12 bottles \$1.50—plus deposit charge.
Sodas 2 for 25c
Large size. Contents only. Case of 12 only \$1.49 plus deposit charge.

Jack Frost
Sugar 10 lbs. 42c
In 10-pound sanitary cloth bags.
Rath's Black Hawk
Ham lb. 32c
Spiced, delicious cold with salads.
Carnation
Milk can 6c
Special!
Rinso 2 pkgs. 37c
Large size packages.

Popular "Self-Serve" Items

California Pea Beans 2 lbs. 7c
Hofm Tomato Julos 3 cans 25c
Hand Dipped Chocolates lb. 25c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts qt. 4c
Campfire Marshmallows lb. 15c
Sunbeam Sliced Pineapple . . . 3 cans 47c
(No. 2 1-2 can. Each can contains 8 perfect slices.)
Sheffield Select Milk can 5c
Helfman's or Ivanhoe's Mayonnaise, pint 29c
(Quart 49c, 8-ounce jar 15c.)
International Free Running Salt, 1 1-3 lb. 4c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 18c
Campbell's Beans 5 cans 25c
Burt Olney's Ketchup 2 bottles 25c
(Large size.)
Calo 3 cans 37c
(Perfect cat or dog food. Case of 48 cans \$4.25.)
Baker's Cocoas 2 tins 25c
(1-3 pound tins. 1-5 pound size 5c—regular at 10c.)
Sunrise Tomatoes 2 cans 25c
(No. 2 size can.)
Burt Olney's Corn 2 cans 25c
(No. 2 size can.)
Columbia Tomato Spup can 5c
Richgood's Molasses 3 cans 25c
Monarch Ammonia qt. 10c
Ohio Matches 6 boxes 19c
(Large size.)
Airy Fairy Cake Flour 2 pkgs. 7c
(Each package contains enough for 2 or 3 cakes.)

2 lbs. Pure Fruit Preserves,
2 lbs. Beardley's
Peanut Butter, all for 49c

Atlantic
Lunch Crackers
25c 2-lb. box
Fresh from the ovens at Providencia, R. I.
Sunshine English Assorted
Cookies lb 29c

Canning Jars
BALL MASON
1-2 Pints 89c
Pints 79c
Quarts 89c
IDEAL
1-2 Pints 79c
Pints 89c
Quarts 99c
Parowax lb. 10c
Certo bottle 29c
Good Luck Rings 2 dozen 15c
Assorted sizes of Kegs—both paraffine and charred—at popular prices.

SALE ON
Ivory Family
Ivory (large) 3 cakes 25c
Ivory (medium) cake 5c
Guest Ivory 3 bars 10c
(Dozen bars 39c)
Ivory Flakes (large) pkg. 19c
Ivory Snow 2 pkgs. 25c
Camay 3 cakes 17c
Beechnut Combination
all for 29c
2 large jars Peanut Butter
1 10c trial size Peanut Butter
(A 45c value for 29c.)

SMITH'S GROCERY
PHONE 5114 2 NORTH SCHOOL ST.

10 lbs. Sugar 43c	Rib Pork Roast lb. 15c	New Potatoes 25c Peck
Sealed Milk 5c	Pot Roasts lb. 25c, 30c	Sliced Bread Large Loaf 7c
Libby's Large Sliced Peaches 19c can	Rib Roast Beef, lb. 23c, 30c	Large Oranges 29c dozen
Brookfield Butter 2 lbs. 45c	Fresh Fowl lb. 25c	Corn Flakes 7c
Gold Medal Flour 83c	Legs Lamb lb. 25c	Cucumbers 1c each
Dill Pickles Quart Jars 19c	Roast Veal lb. 30c	Vinegar 35c gallon
	Smoked Shoulders lb. 12c	
	Bacon, sliced lb. 25c	
	Lamb Stew lb. 12½c	
	Daisy Ham lb. 27c	
	Scot Tissue, 3 for 27c	
	Washburn & Crosby Guaranteed Flour 24 1-2 lbs. 69c	

QUALITY MEATS AT LOW PRICES

Lean, Tender
MILK FED FOWL
59c each
Shop early—they sure go like "hot cakes" each week. A bigger assortment for tomorrow. Phone your order and it will be ready when you call.

Fresh, Lean
Pork Roast lb. 13c
Prime Rib
Roast Beef lb. 22c
Lean Ground
Hamburg Steak 2 lbs. 25c

Virginia Style
BAKED HAM
45c lb.
Cherries and pineapple baked with the ham—and the pure fruit juices of these fruits, delicious—you'll like it we know!

Fresh, Native
Roast Chicken lb. 29c
Tender
Legs of Veal lb. 12c
Pure Pork
Sausage Meat lb. 11c

Fresh, Tender
LEGS OF LAMB
19c lb.
The best quality prime lamb available—very young at birth and so succulent and tender the meat.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

He was shrewd, thrifty and hungry. Entering the Brunswick grocery store, he said to the clerk:
 Hungry Lad—Give me a dime's worth of cheese and crackers.
 Clerk—Anything else?
 Hungry Lad—Well, I'll trade the cheese and crackers for sardines.
 Clerk—All right. Anything else?
 Hungry Lad—Well, I'd like to trade the sardines for potted meat.
 Clerk—All right.
 Hungry Lad—Thanks. I must be going.
 Clerk—You haven't paid me for the potted meat.
 Hungry Lad—I traded the sardines for it.
 Clerk—But you haven't paid me for the sardines.
 Hungry Lad—I traded the cheese and crackers for it.
 Clerk—You haven't paid for the cheese and crackers.
 Hungry Lad—But you still have them. Good-day.

A political leader is a forward-looking individual who gets ahead of the crowd after he finds which way its going.

The girl from the North asked the girl from the South what sort of tree there was before them.
 Boy From The South—That's a fig tree.

Girl From The North—Oh! I thought that the leaves were larger than that.

The inconsistency of some people is made manifest when they put bird baths and bird-houses in their yards to attract the birds and then equip their small sons with B. B. guns.

Salesman—Ladies and gentlemen! I have here the famous flexible comb that will stand any kind of treatment. You can bend it double—you can hit it with a hammer—you can twist it—you can—
 Interested Listener (interrupting)—Say Mister, can you comb your hair with it?

Surly when the gals can go around with a few fishes on them during the day, they would not be too cold if they had to get up in the morning during the winter and start a fire.

A bootshaman discovered a previous customer's tip beside his plate in a restaurant. He summoned the waitress.
 Bootshaman—I found this beside my plate. I'm a sportsman—I'll match yo for it.

Be More Than One Place To It You bet if father ever bought a bathing suit for daughter, 'twould be the kind she never would wear either in or out of water.

Teacher—if there were four flies on the table, and I killed one, how many would be left?
 Bright Pupil—One—the dead one.

And They Were: "Something must be done," said the 111 women as she smelled the biscuits burning in the oven.

Revelings: Man can hardly wait until he goes home to shed his coat and his manners. . . . The paint on a middle-aged woman's face never

cools the rheumatism in her joints. . . . Monkey quickly tire of one plaything and turn to another. Of course they aren't related to men.

Caller—Are you sure that the office manager has gone for the day?
 Office Boy—Sure, you don't see anybody working, do you?

Why do people wear pajamas? Because other people wear pajamas. And because pajamas are better looking.

Girl—I can't remember the words to that new song.
 Her Father (trying to read)—That makes it easier. Now all you've got to do to make me happy is to forget the tune.

What a difference a comma does make!
 Woman is pretty, generally speaking.
 Woman is pretty generally speaking.
 Oh, Yeah!

WELL FLOWS OIL!
 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Six years ago a water well was drilled on the farm of J. Henry Forrest and J. A. Patterson. Just recently Forrest went to the well to get water and found it had stopped flowing. In its place was a well full of oil. It is estimated the well will yield a barrel a day if it keeps up its flowing. It will bring about two or three dollars a day.

HIS GENTLE MATE
 El Paso.—When Melvin Bryan took Mary Estelle Bryan to be a gentle, loving wife, he never realized that she would become as violent as he now declares she is. Melvin, in an effort to defend himself, went to court and sought a divorce. He charged that his gentle wife grew violent, threatened him with a pistol and threw heavy iron book ends at him.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
 A fool usually brags that he's a self-made man.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

A Sporting Chance

By John C. Terry

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Akers



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Grant

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

So Long, Howie!

By Small



Brown Thomson, Inc.
Hartford Shopping Center

**Brown Thomson's
Month-End
Clearance**

Odds Ends... Short Lots...

For years back bills sent to our charge customers every month carry this notice. That goods purchased the last two days of the month will appear on the next month's bill.

SILK REMNANTS

50¢ yd.

Values to \$2.95 yard, plain crepes, canton crepes, satins and many other weaves, 1 yard to 4 yard lengths.
Street Floor

HAND BAGS

1/2 price

A group of better handbags taken from our regular stock and marked at half price.
Street Floor

Limited quantities on hand.

All Sales Final.

**Good News From
THE BEAUTY NOOK**



MARY ELIZABETH announces a drastic reduction for the month of August so that every woman, regardless of means, may enjoy the comforts of a permanent wave. All work is of a careful high type as usual and done under the personal supervision of Mary Elizabeth which means her patrons must be satisfied.

Your choice of a Frederick, Vita Tonic, Nestoil or Genuine Eugene

\$4.00

Perfection Permanent \$8

THE BEAUTY NOOK

Rubino Building Dial 8011

DANCE — DANCE
OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN
LONE OAK DANCE HALL
South Windsor
SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by
MCCARTHY'S ORCHESTRA.
GATES and TAYLOR, Promoters.
Dancing From 9 to 1 (D. S. T.)
Admission 40 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Professor Garrison of the Eastern Nazarene College of Worcester, Mass., will preach at the Church of the Nazarene at the Sunday morning service at 10:45.

Mrs. John E. Mahoney and Mrs. James H. McVeigh and daughter, Carol, are visiting Mrs. T. J. Danaher who is spending the summer at her cottage at Coventry Lake.

The swimming pool at the School Street Recreation Center is receiving its annual thorough cleaning. Men started work this morning drawing off the water and determining what repairs are necessary. The pool will be closed at least a week and will not doubt be open Monday, August 8. There will therefore be no classes tonight for women swimmers.

The photograph in the Beauty Nook advertisement in today's Herald is of Mrs. Eugene Sutor, wife of the creator of the Eugene permanent wave. Mrs. Sutor's wave was awarded first prize at the latest American Beauty Congress held in New York.

Tonight at 8:15 the Boys' Baseball team will give a setback and dance at the Manchester Green school hall, and hope for a good turnout of the people in that and other parts of the town. Particulars will be found in their advertisement elsewhere in today's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson of Walnut street, Mrs. Nan Tregala of Cooper street and Mrs. Walter Holland of Hartford Road, left this morning for a week-end stay on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. McCaw of Coburn Road will spend the next two weeks at Misquamicut.

Miss Elye Davis of Bayonne, N. J., is spending three weeks with Miss Eleanor Huebner of North Main street.

**NO WORK AND NO MONEY
BUT DRIVES AUTOMOBILE**

**Young Fellow Fined In Court
Here For Operating Car
Without Proper Registration.**

Leo Louis Sokolis, 22, of 672 Chapel street, New Haven, living temporarily in Sudd's Mills, in the town of Ellington, was arrested by Officer Raymond Griffin yesterday afternoon on Pine street when the markers on the Jewett automobile which he was driving looked none too secure to the police officer.

After questioning the driver and his younger brother, Officer Griffin found that the plates on the automobile were taken from a Maxwell touring car and the driver was arrested for driving an improperly registered car.

In court this morning before Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Sokolis told the court that he had been living with his younger brother in a

ADVERTISEMENT—

Tomorrow is the last day of The Smart Shop's Midsummer Sale. Final price slash on stock offers remarkable values.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
6 Trips Daily
\$2 one way, \$3.50 Round Trip
CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU
499 Main St. Dial 3864

Tonight — Setback - Dance
Green School Hall
Boys' Baseball Club.
Prizes! Refreshments!
Ladies, 25c. Adm. Men, 50c.
All Welcome!

MASON WORK
of every description.
Reasonable Prices.
LOUIS GARRONE
96 School St. Tel. 7222

CLOSING OUT
one
**Chambers Automatic
Gas Range**
Must Be Sold at Once.
Come in
Make Us An Offer.

Edward Hess
Rubino Building.

vacant house in Sudd's Mills in Ellington while awaiting promised work on tobacco.
In the opinion of the court the statutes had been violated sufficiently for conviction of the accused, even though it appeared that the young men were trying to obtain work. The fact remained, however, that the car was being driven with improper registration without any insurance and in the event of an accident there would have been no financial responsibility.
Sokolis and his brother staged a

brother act while in court after Judge Johnson found the driver guilty and fined him \$10 and costs. The older brother had no coat and the younger took his off and handed it to the accused in the court room, telling him that he would need it in jail.
A short time later Sokolis appeared at the office of the Clerk of the Court and handed him a crisp \$20 bill in payment of the fine and costs, amounting to \$19.52. Questioned about the money Sokolis declined to say where it had been obtained.

**SAFETY ENGINEER
AS KIWANIS GUEST**
Executive of Aetna Life Insurance Company To Address Gathering Monday Noon.
Alfred Mirault, superintendent of safety engineering of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, will be the

speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club, to be held as usual at the Country Clubhouse.
W. W. Robertson will furnish the attendance prize, something suitable for a girl. It will be turned over to Edna Pearson, director of the Kiwanis Kiwanis camp at Hebron, to be awarded to some one of the girls now at the camp. There is just one more week for the camp this year, and all members who have not already visited the boys or girls who have been enjoying the facilities of

the camp made plans to attend the series of the Kiwanis club, to be held Monday noon.
A meeting of the Kiwanis club takes place after the regular meeting Monday noon.
Miss Gladys Wilson of 208 Board street and Miss Marion Trickett of Orchard street will accompany Rev. H. B. Anthony, Mrs. Anthony and baby who are planning to spend their vacation at Mr. Anthony's farm in Nova Scotia.

Circulating Library
2c a day
Most wanted books of the season.
2c per day. (Main Floor, front).

The J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Assorted Chocolates
29c lb.
High grade. Delicious centers.
Special Saturday—29c lb. (Main Floor, front).

**Tomorrow, Saturday, Last Day Of Our
END-of-the-MONTH SALE**
CLOSEOUT OF SUMMER MERCANDISE TO WHICH WE HAVE ADDED NEW ITEMS PRICED LIKE MARKDOWNS. SHOP 'TIL NINE SATURDAY!

"Cool As A Cucumber"
on hot August days... be fresh on sweltering days...
buy several cottons TOMORROW at these special prices.

Cotton Frocks
\$1.74 \$2.74

Plenty of crisp, fresh cottons in this group. Most popular styles, fabrics and colors. Every dress formerly much higher. Styles for miss and madam. All color-fast.

The type of cotton you see everywhere this Summer—on our smartest girls. Including famous Nelly Don, Hubrite and Tomboy models. At this price buy three or four for the hottest month of Summer is just ahead!

Such exciting
Straws
And Now At Hale's
Only
\$1.29
Such dashing, chic Summer straws at \$1.29! Classic pampas. Floppy roughettes. Chic felts. Crepe turbans. Novelty. Smart turbans. Novelty and small head sizes.
—the \$1.95 and \$2.95 grades
Main Floor, center

Hale's Cotton Frocks—Main Floor, center

For late summer
choose these smart

**SILK
FROCKS**
\$5.95
(\$7.95 and \$10. Values)

Just the frocks to add new pep to your dull Summer wardrobe. Regular \$7.95 to \$10. models now reduced to \$5.95. White crepes, pastels, summery prints. Newest, most wanted styles.

Silk Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

A Splendid
New Assortment—
**Summer
Bags.**
Special!
47c

Linen! Jacquard shantung! Meshel! Leathers! White and pastels. The best assortment of the season—and only 47c.

Main Floor, front

Larger women are
amazed over this new
BEAUTILYNE
\$6.50
Gives That
Slenderizing Look

A combination especially designed to effect the greatest degree of figure adjustment possible to foundation garments for the larger woman. The wonder-working innerbelt not only supports and reduces excess flesh and sagging organs but lifts up and restores the whole figure to youthful, fashionable contours.

**Corsets,
Main floor
rear**

Chic! Colorful!
JEWELRY
10c each

Piles and piles of gay colored jewelry only 10c. New choicest in light pastels. Girls are picking them up daily at 10c.

Main Floor, front

The newest sultan
shades in our
SILK HOSE
64c pair

Allegretto, sunbeige, moonbeige, and plage, are just four of the smart shades to wear with white and pastels. Choose them in sheer chiffons or service weights. All first quality hose.

**Hose—
Main Floor,
right**

Hot value—cool fashion!
**All-Silk
COSTUME SLIPS**
\$1.00
(Many \$1.98 Grades)

Buy one or two for late Summer. Well tailored costume slips of finest all-silk crepe. Bias-cut styles. Trimmed or neatly lace trimmed. White and flesh. \$4 to \$4.

Silk Slips—Main Floor, rear

**\$1. White
SLIP-ONS**
69c

Good-looking white chambray slip-ons, 6-button length. Stitched back. Washable. \$1.00 grades—now only 69c.

Main Floor, right

Last year you
paid \$5 for these
**PURE WOOL
SWIM SUITS**
\$2.95

100% pure worsted swim suits in newest 1932 styles. White, navy and gay colors. Low backs. Including the new "wafter" weave.

**Bathing Suits—Main Floor,
center**

Again We Repeat!
Windsor "Washanrede"
CREPE GOWNS
59c

By popular request—again repeat these crepe gowns at 59c. White, flesh and peach. Contrasting back trim. All fashioned from that good-wearing, comfy Windsor "Washanrede" wrinkle crepe.

Regular and Extra Sizes
Crepe Gowns—Main Floor, rear