BY A HOTEL BLAST:

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HITLERITES DOUBLE STRENGTH IN REICH

But Nazis Fail To Get Major- GEN. MA KILLED ity-Receive But Little More Than Third of Total Vote.

Berlin, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's push for complete power in Germany was stopped today.

The question, following yesterday's elections was whether the present government under the Junker-Soldier General von Schleicher would continue or whether Hitler could negotiate an alliance with former Chancellor Heinrich Bruen-

Hitler and his Nazi followers doubled their strength in the Reichstag over four year ago but fell far short of achieving the clear majority they sought, receiving little more than one-third of the total

official apportionment of seats indicated the new Reichstag will have 609 members, distributed among the parties as follows; Nazis, 230; Socialists, 133; Centrists and Bavarian People's Party, 97; Communists, 89; Nationalists, 87; Populists, 7; Christian Socialists, 4; Economic Party, 2; Agricultural, 2;

At Municipal Party, 2. vever, Hitler issued his followers in the election "our and pledged them

forces failed of a majority, the greatest single surprise of the election was the rise of the Commu-nists, who increased their strength from 77 seats to 89.

Commu-the invaders, he and his army fought gallantly to the last. They stood with their backs This was taken as evidence that

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ROOSEVELT SPEECH IRKS REPUBLICANS

Sec. Mills Says Governor Knows Little About Federal Financial Problems.

More political arguments and the announcement that another supthe Democratic fold today kept alive the interest in Franklin D. Roosevelt's latest campaign speech.

Numerous Republicans studied that talk for flaws, but few commented on the statement of Joseph B. Ely, Democratic Massachusetts governor, pledging loyalty to Roose-velt. Ely's decision was not unex-

Democrats went ahead with their planning, a close friend of the New for money. Walker's appointment as treasur-

er of the Democratic National committee was announced by Chairman

James A. Farley. Coolidge to Help Republicans also pushed their campaign plans, Chairman Everett Sanders of the National committee saying in Rutland, Vt., Calvin Cooldge would take part in the effort to re-elect President Hoover. would do had not been decided, San-

The G. O. P. assault on Boosevelt's Saturday night speech

Secretary Mills of the Treasury,

occatic unemployment plank.

Jekyil and Hyde

Representative Andrew of Massachusetts saying up in Boston that "Dr. Jekyll Roosevelt condemns the administration for resorting to inflation x x x while Mr. Hyde Garner guides the Democratic controlled Snake Hill road, have been taken by House to passage of the wildly in-flationary Goldsborough bill and the police department. The fingerprints green back bonus measure."

Democrats provided some news of arrests are made. their own. Gene Tunney, boxer, in-sisted in a Stamford, Conn., speech that the Republican Party is using every trick of a magician in a des-Vork City to be on the lookout for

It became known, too, that Roosevalt will answer any Republican
charges of radicalism with the assertion that Federal financing of
radireads, currency expansion and
the Farm Beard and other things
spensored by Hoover certainly are
in that class.

Las Jeen Soldier of Captain Regan
said the soldier was probably a cavalry man. He were laced leggings,
a peak cap that was too large for
him and were a medal, probably for
marksmanship. Butlet's taxicab,
which left the railroad station with

JAP SOLDIERS

Former Chinese Governor and His Followers Are Trapped By Japanese and All Are Slain.

Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 1 (AP)-Gen. Ma Chan-Shan, unlettered former governor of the province of Heilung-Klang and twice leader of the northern Manchurian armies against Japan, is dead, his body riddled with Japanese bullets. He died with his boots on, they

said, this former bandit whose name blazed briefly across the first pages of newspapers throughout the world last fall when the Japanese invasion of Manchuria began. His body was found last Wednes day in a mud hut in the squalid little village of Ankuchen, forty miles northeast of Hailun, his staff of-Farmers Federation, 2; State's ficers piled in pools of blood around him, his army, which once numbered twenty thousand men, entirely

> Trapped by Japanese
> Trapped between two Japanese
> divisions, which had relentlessly
> pursued him since the day he left the Cabinet of Henry Pu-Yi at Changchun and went back again to the north to renew his fight against

> against a mountain side, retreat cut off, and the Japanese knowing it, pressed persistently in until they had annihilated the last man. Once Had Million

Near General Ma, when they found his body were twenty bars of gold, two packages of bank notes and an optum smoking cutilt, all that remained of a feeture that nce rated at \$1,000,000.

Despatches to the Rengo News Agency from Chinchow said the Japanese had made two air bombing raids upon Jehol province and were threatening more unless Gonshiro Ishimoto, Japanese army official who was kidnapped by these Chinese there last month, was given

Trenches were dug and a strong bin yesterday as a protection against bandit raids.

The lack of postal service, due to the Chinese strike against Manchurian mail service was causing

FIGHT OVER DICE **AS MURDER MOTIVE**

York governor—Frank C. Walker— being chosen to take over the drive Taxi Driver Played Crap With Soldier Just Before He Drove Him Away.

the theory that the motive was rerenge resulting from a quarrel over Just what the former president a "crap" game, renewed search was being made by the police today for the murderer of George Butler, Yeilow Cab taxi driver, whose bedy with the head crushed by two .82 calibre revolver bullets was found before dawn Saturday lying beside asserting in Washington that when a road on Snake Hill in the Greenthe Democratic presidential candi- field Hill section of Fairfield not far date talked about fiscal affairs of from his abandoned car. That But-York governor had "committed an Department, said today there apamazing deceit upon the American peared to be no doubt. The soldier people" by saying the St. Lawrence was seen at the railroad station to waterway was included in the Dembe engaged in a "crap" game with occatic unemployment plank.

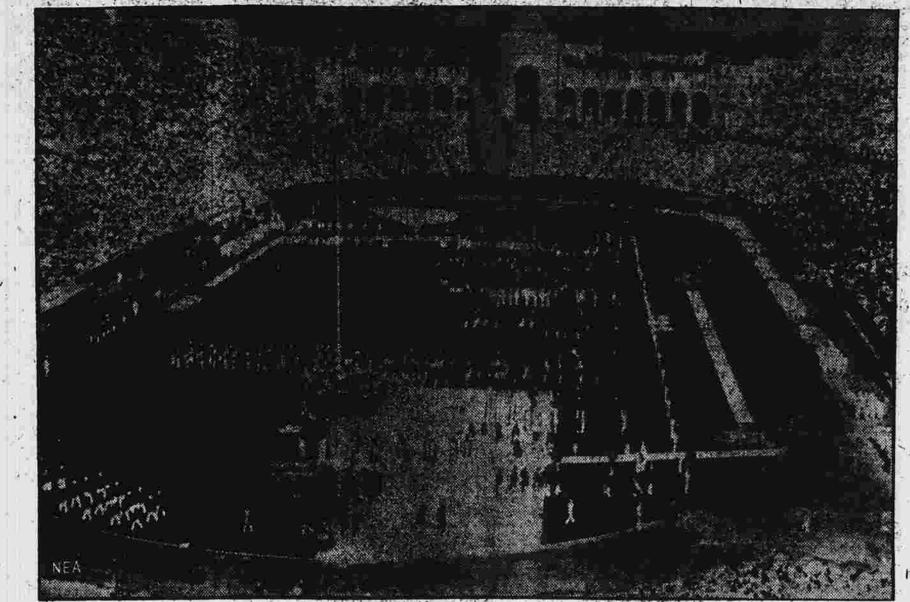
Butler and Butler, said by his associates to be ever ready for a fight, is known to have lost \$15, Captain Regan said.

Fingerprints on the rear door of Butler's taxicab, which was found jammed into an embankment on the will be used for identification when

perate effort to pretend that things a certain soldier whose description has been obtained. Captain Regan It became known, too, that Roose-said the soldier was probably a cav-

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WORLD ATHLETES OPEN TENTH OLYMPIAD



The opening ceremony of the Olympic games, world's greatest sports spectacle, is shown in this striking panorama, flashed from Los Angeles, Cal. More than 2,000 athletes, representing 39 nations, are massed in the vast Olympic stadium while around them sit 100,000 spectators. As this picture was taken a band of 2,000 pieces and a chorus of 1,000 swung into the opening hymn. Then, after a bushed moment, Vice President Charles Curtis pronounced the games officially open.

RIOTS CONTINUE AFTER ELECTION

Leader of Communists Kill-Reports From All Parts of JOBLESS INSURANCE Says Democrats Must ed-Buildings Set Afire; Many Injured In Germany.

Berlin, Aug. 17 (AP) - A press dispatch from Koenigsberg today said Herr Sauff, leader of the Communist Party there and & Communist named Zirpius died from bullet wounds received early this morning in a post-election riot.

The dispatch quoted police as saying all of the attackers were believed to be National Socialists. An attack also was made on the ome of the leading member of the Jewish Citizens' Society, it said, but military patrol set up around Har- it was frustrated, by police in the nick of time to prevent possible

serious consequences.

Bottles filled with combustible material set fire to the offices of churian mail service was causing the newspapers Hartungsche Zeiheavy losses to business men but the newspapers Hartungsche Zeithe newspapers Hartungsche Z

> Other Disturbances There were numerous other disturbances which resulted in fatality. At Brunswick a man was killed and several were injured when a bomb exploded on the doorstep of the home of the Socialist mayor. One man was killed and many and a number of others including two policemen were injured , in street fights and there were similar disorders in half a dozen villages of

Schleswig-Holstein.

Vatican City, Aug. 1.—(AP)—
and efforts as in war, I want you to
Monsignor Francis J. Spellman of
Whitman, Mass., today was appointed auxiliary bishop of Boston and
titular bishop of Sila.

He has been the American repre-

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REPUBLICANS MAY RUN TRUMBULL ON TICKET

LEAST EXPENSIVE

In the Long Run.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 1 -

adopt some form of unemployment

ed, through Community Chests and so on," he said, "is much more ex

"The depression would be over-come, if industry could adjust pro-

duction costs to prices, or prices to the costs. Recovery will probably

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ENGLAND, AMERICA

Been Tricked.

of all are the Itelians."

He charged that every decision

the conference made "bore the group

ment insurance.

State That People Want Former Governor To Head State Ticket.

By Associated Press Week-end political gatherings under midsummer skies began in the

In each the discussions indicated the increasing interest in the campaign which is opening for National tickets and in candidacies for places on State tickets to be named at conventions early next month. Republican registrars of New Haven had a sheep bake at Mt.

Carmel, Hamden, and in the talks which followed a sports program (Continued on Page Five)

COOLIDGE PRAISES ECONOMIC LEAGUE

were wounded in fights between Nazis and Communists in Colditz and Grosschenau, both in Saxony.

At Hamburg one man was killed and a number of others. To End Depression.

Schleswig-Holstein.

This afternoon Franz Bracht commissioner for Prussia issued a "last warning" to all political or gapizations, threatening bears punishment if these acts of violence continue.

SPELLMAN S MARK Commission of the National Commission of the National Commission of the National Commission of the National Commission was expressed in a commission was expressed in a commission of the National Commission of the

AUXILIARY BISHOP letter to Admiral Byed from the former Freedent, who is chairman et the advisory committee of the league. It reads:

"In accordance with a suggestion
I have already made that there can

Rome, Aug. 1:-(AP)-Italo Bal bo, who was Italy's delebate at the closing session of the world disarminterview with the newspaper Popolo D'Italia that the world has had a basis for their mutual protection, and must be organized, alert, vocal and willing to volunteer their time "general impression of inconclusive-ness" from the deliberations of that conference. "Also," he said, "there was an attempt to make an atrocious joke at Geneva and I say, without any beating about the bush, that the ones

people to put their financial house

HERALD TO BULLETIN McCLUSKEY RACE

Joe McCluskey, Manchester's entry in the Glympic games, runs this evening in the qualifying triels in the 3,000 meter steeplechase event. This event is scheduled for 5185 p. m., Pacific standard time, or 9:15 p. m. daylight time ners. There are two heats and if McCluskey runs in the second his race will not start before 9:30 here. The Herald will get an Associated Press bulletin on McCluskey as soon as possible after the race ends. The Herald will give telephone survice on the results. For information on fonight's race telephone \$121.

SOCIALIST SCORES TUNNEY IN SPEECH

Very Desperate When They Use Ex-Boxer.

London's Economist Says New Heren Com, Aug. 1.—(AP) FRANCE AND U. S. Private Relief Costs Most week-end that polities like fighting is a game of give and take.

"G. O. P. well represents the Republican Party, for it is grand and old and of the past," he told fel-low Democrats in Stamford during a 15-minute speech yesterday. In return the former heavy-weight boxing champion took a ver-AP)-Dr. T. E. Gregory of the London School of Economics declar- bal blow from Devere Allen, the Soed today at a conference on credit cialist nominee for United States Senator from Connecticut. problems, conducted by the Insti-Allen said in Meriden he was imtute of Politics, that "the failure of the American administration to

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policy, of keeping men at work producing goods which later choked the market and aggravated the crisis." **IS LOST AGAIN** "Private relief for the unemploy-

pensive to the country than the But New Haven Police Believe It Is Family Affair and Quit Search

New Farms are 1.—(AP) — Joseen to the French government,
provided the proper means of approsch to a revision of the French
debt to the United States, but it was
explained that no official pressure
placed on his arrival here, have not
been found by the New Haven police.
Search for them was made in belief
Ottawa police might desire to pursue
the rase further on complaint of **RULE ARMS PARLEY** Says Italian Delegate; the case further on complaint of Mrs. Joseph V. Especito, mother, who had reported Joseph's disappearance after he had gone on an Says Italians Would Have

Dr. Joseph Esposito, father, is in Honolulu and from letters he had written it had been indicated he wished to have Othello and Joseph with him. He had given instructions, it was claimed, for Othello to go to Ottawa, have Joseph leave with him and both make their way to California to board a steamer for ament conference, said today in an Hawaii.

Police indicated today if Ottawa of Premier Edouard Herriot to colice had lost interest in the case, they had no reason for pursuing it further. In City Court this morning Othello, held on a technical charge of idleness, had his case con-tinued until Saturday with the same \$5,000 bond. Vincenso Esposito, an uncle, arrested Saturday on a holdincle; arrested Saturday on a hold-ing charge of enticing a miner, was held for a hearing at the same time. When Othello brought Joseph here he left the brother with Mary at Vincenzo Esposito's home. They went to their own home and left bewho would have been tricked most trade mark of France, England and America." France and England, he

America." France and England, ne said, controlled the high offices in which neither the Italians, the Germans, nor the Russians figured.

"With a view to possible armaments reduction by the conference," said Signor Belbo, "American and Rapland increased their naval arms."

Responsible and his wife and if so, they would take no further action.

England increased their naval armsments before they went to Geneva,
and France, in greater proportion,
increased her land armaments.

Popolo Ditails was founded by
Premier Musiques. The premier's
brother, Arnaldo was the editor intil his death recently, its editorial
appreciates usually are accepted as
impreciate by the premier.

would take no further accusal.

TREASURY RALANCE

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)
Treasury receipts for July 20 was
\$3,940,854.40; expenditures \$12,000,100.8

Chetoms dittes for 30 days of July
117,184,359.56

30 PERSONS HURT **VETERANS GATHER** Explosion in Basement of AT PENNSY CAMP Not Be Molested As

than 30 persons were injured, several fatally, in the explosion that

molested as long as they are orderly. They also were told that Governor Gifford Pinchot, would go

Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, seriously injured, as were two wobegan an intensive study of what to do about the establishment of a men, two policemen, two little children, and four men employed in sanctuary in that state for members shops in the hotel. of the Bonus Army. A problem brought up by the deeding of 25 acres of land to Walter W. Waters,

the hotel with her two sons, Andranno, 5 years old, and Aldo, 7, when the explosion occurred. All were cut by flying glass. Minnie statement, but made it clear he will Winters, another passerby, was the other woman injured. She was treated for lacerations and shock. not call out the militia to make the Meanwhile, in Washington a dis-trict of Columbia Grand Jury began an inquiry to determine responsibil-ity for the rioting there last Thurs-

Fire Lieutenant James Hartnett Fireman Thomas S. Finn. Fireman James F. Greene.

Governor Pinchot, in Harrisburg ssued a formal statement charging treatment of the veterans in Washington was "brutal, stupid and altogether unnecessary," and stating the veterans had shown far more restraint than the Washington au-

National Red Cross officials in Washington decided to take no part in aiding the veterans encamped near Johnstown, Pa.

Long As They Are Order-

ly, Governor States.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bonus seeking veterans encamped

at Johnstown, Pa., were promised

today that they would not be

head of the veterans. The governor

was unprepared to make a public

the time was not announced.

veterans move on.

Groundwork Being Laid To Bring About Revision After Election.

Paris, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Representatives of the United States and France were preparing here today to lay the groundwork for understandings which would pave the way for America's consideration of re-

Walter E. Edge, American ambassador, planned rapid negotiation of a commercial treaty with France and it was announced that negotiations between the two countries would be opened soon to try to find a formula for disarmament, with through the wreckage in 57th street special attention to a reduction of for the missing jewels.

The second fireman known to

These two questions, the United

On the other hand, France had consented to let the debt question rest for a while, probably until United States. Her anxiety has not essened, however, to know whether

United States, France and Great Britain and to study the objections of Premier Edouard Herriot to

armaments one-third. The premier held a conference Saturday with Ambassador Edge and Norman H. Davis, member of the American delegation to the arms conference and after the conference Davis and Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, his colleague on the disarmament delegation, left for the United States.

Merz Adv. Gets Fine Results

Ment Mers, well known north and husinessman said this morning. 'I want to thank The Herald for the results it brought me on a sale of Chodyear three which I advertised Wednesday and Thursday of last week. It was the nest sale of three I have over had."

Fashionable Ritz Tower Hurls \$100,000 Worth of Jewels Into Street - Fire Fighters Trapped In th Basement

New York, Aug. 1 .- (AP) -- More shook the Ritz Tower Hotel to-

Three hours after the explosion three firemen were dead and three to Johnstown to address them, but others were reported dying.

Fifteen other firemen were less A Mrs. Pinnelli was walking past

EARLY BULLETINS New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)- An explosion shook the 42 story Ritz Tower Hotel in Park avenue today. killing or seriously injuring at least a dozen men, blowing in the fronts of stores, and scattering a in jewels in the street.

The explosion occurred in the paint abop three stories below the street while firemen were fighting a base-

The first of the dead to be identi-ed was Lieus. Hartnett of the 18th Truck Campany. Another fireman's body was brought out but could not be immediately identified. Ten others were carried from the hotel seriously injured and were treated at an emergency hospital in the street There were reports that there were still two bodies and a dezen more injured persons in the lower basement, but this was without offi-

cial confirmation. Loses \$100,000 In Gems One of the stores which was de-molished was the fewelry shop of Thomas Kirkpatrick, in the 57th

street side of the hotel. The whole front was smashed in. Two clerks were severely cut by flying glass, and more than \$100,000 in gems were strewn in the debris cluttered in the street.

Sitting in the ruins of his tore, weeping, Kirkpatrick said that among other jewels blasted from the show window were two diamond brooches worth \$10,000 each, an emerald ring worth \$12,000, and a pearl necklace worth \$65,000. A special detachment of detectives was assigned to the injured Kirkpatrick clerks as they hunted

have been killed was finally identi-States was understood to have rep- fied as Fireman Thomas S. Finn of Engine 65. The explosion cut off all power in the hotel and elevator service stopped. Guests were not allowed to leave and only the police could

Fireman George Lorse of Esgide Co, No. 8, his clothes almost all torn off by the blast, said that Engin Co. No. 6 reached the fire first an almost all members of that compa were trapped in the basement when the explosion occurred. He said that with Fireman Daniel Lynch of his company he carried six uncon-scious men of Number Six to the

Smoke from the fire, which con-tinued after the explosion, drifted up through elevator shafts and poured like a black plume from the nighest tower. Great suction pipes were run into the basemen from the street to clear the interior sufficiently to let firemen fight, the subterranean blass.

The two known dead were efficial-ly listed as Lieutenant James Harinett of Truck 16 and Fireme Thomas S. Finn of Engine 65. Besides the known dead said in-jured one fireman was reported

Damage was tentalively estimated \$200,000, including the lost j

Dr. Harry Archer, honorally on geon of the fire department. See abortly after moon that 11 moon and that three or thest with the last three or thest with the fall of they would live.

Thirty frames from a last they the the underground point.

LIVES IN GARAGE TO SAVE RENTAL

Six Owners of Building Lots Here Decide To Cash In and Save Money.

As a method of meeting the present depression several Manchester people have hit upon a plan that enables them to provide a home for themselves and their families at a low cost of rental and at the same time get a return on vacant lots that they have owned and on which they have been paying taxes.

Last week there was issued a permit for the erection of a garage building 20x20 and it is the intention of the person securing this permit to start work at once and erect the building. The regular interior, 8 o'clock tomorrow night. such as is usual in a garage will be changed into three sections, providing a living room, a kitchen and a street returned last night after a bedroom. The estimated cost of the two weeks' stay at Walnut Beach, work is placed at \$500. Having with Mrs. Arthur Hoagland, who owned the lot on which taxes were with her daughter Laurene is spendpaid and no return made it has ing the summer with her father, C. been found that by building such a S. Nyquist. garage the cost for interest on the new building will amount to only \$30 a year or \$2.50 a month for rent. The list on which taxes will have to be paid will not be greatly increased and in doing this a home is provided and savings that may have been put aside for a time when a big house could be erected are not endangered.

There are six such cases in town, five already being occupied and the sixth is now under construction. When the present depression is over there will be money left to erect a home and the building which is now occupied will be turned into a two-car garage.

3 FIREMEN KILLED

BY A HOTEL BLAST

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the explosion and, as thousands of onlookers watched with bared heads, administered extreme unction to the dying and annointed the dead.

explosion occurred. He was brought Harlowe Willis, William Knoffa, Roy to the street and an inhalator crew Griswold and Harry Wilson. began attempts to revive him. Dies in Hospital

gine 65 died of his injuries in Belle-vue hospital where two others were worth and Miss Hannah Jensen who at their farm in Putnam.

Engine 8 was missing.

After lengthy efforts of the inhalator crew, Pratt showed a slight
response and was rushed to Bellevue. He was not expected to reday. Arrangements for the outing
of Union War Veterans, held its anhull picnic at Bolton Lake Saturday. Arrangements for the outing
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The Ritz Tower is a \$6,000,000 and Mrs. Helen Henry. About 30 Virginia.

structure which has dominated the Park avenue skyline since it was built by Arthur Brisbane, editor, in gave them a keen appetite for the Army band is called for tomorrow

a height of 540 feet, making it one things to go with it. Everybody of the world's tallest hotels. Brisbane was reported at one time to have sold the building to William Randolph Hearst, publisher. It is operated, however, by a company which, as its name implies, is connected with the Ritz-Carlton ho-

Shortly after Bartlett was reported missing, it was found he was among the injured at Bellevue.

COMPOSER DIES

Chicago, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Thomas Malie, armless composer of the song "I'm Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses," is

Physicians at the county hospital, where he died last night, ascribed his death to pneumonia, kidney ailments and alcoholism.

Following Are The Prize Winning Numbers Drawn At Campbell's For The Following Three Prizes-First, 4 Heavy Duty Tires; Second, a Battery and Third, 50

gallons gas. 1 - 4745

2-239

3-5429

4-2609

5-6738 6-916

Note-If the first number s not claimed by one week from today the second automatically takes its place, etc., until prizes are claimed.

CAMPBELL'S Filling Station

Cor. Main St. and Mid. Tpk. Phone 4129

Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church, started on his vacation today. He will join his family who have been at the Dorchester cottage, Groton Long Point, all season. He can be reached by telephone at the Casino, in case his services are desired. Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North Methodist church who has returned from his camp at Simsbury will now take charge of the united congregations.

Miss Anne O'Meara returned to her home in Kingston, N. Y., after a visit with Miss Eleanor Dwyer of Strickland street, her classmate at the College of New Rochelle.

Members of the Manchester Milk Dealers Exchange will dine at Hillside Inn, Bolton, at 6:30 this evening. Following the dinner the milk dealers will discuss a uniform plan for dispensing milk as a relief measure this coming winter.

Due to the closing of the state

Miss Pearl Johnson of Russell

The American Legion Drum Corps will hold its weekly practice at the Lincoln school, Wednesday evening. A full attendance is desired.

Miss Myrtle D. Davis of 295 Main street spent the week end at her home in New Bedford, Mass.

of Scarborough Road and Dr. Barry's mother have left for Chapman Beach, Westbrook.

morial Hospital Clinic building, and a tonsil and adenoid clinic at 10. Mr. and Mrs. William Samlow of Main street have returned from

visiting with Mrs. Samlow's son, now a resident of Torrington and employed by the Torrington Needle Hose Company No. 2 of the Manby steamer from New York City.

its annual outing at Miller's Grove The missing fireman, William L. on Lake Congamond, Sunday, Aug. Pratt of Truck 2, was finally found ground room where the sists of H. R. McLagan, chairman;

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Howes and Fireman James F. Greene of En- Mrs. Laura Morton have been in street, is the guest of his aunt and Coincident with the report of House, the Girls' Friendly society
Green's death officials announced vacation home in the Litchfield dell today paid interest on the High school purchase bonds amounting to

were in charge of Mrs. Grace Ames places in Ohio, Pennsylvania and 926. supper, featuring as it did a corn evening at 7:30, at the citadel.

It rises in a series of terraces to and Hamburg roast with other

> The Degree of Pocohontas will Two hundred bonus marchers at the hold its regular meeting in Tinker state line at Emmittsburg, Ind., are hall at 8 o'clock tonight. All mempresenting a perplexing problem to bers are requested to attend as important business will be discussed, including plans for a joint outing this month with the Red Men.

Mr. and Mrs. William Regan of East Orange, N. J., are expected tonight by Mrs. Julia Chapman of Woodbridge street, mother of Mrs. Regan. They will spend their vaca- a farm they said they had been of-

ABOUT TOWN

armory the regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. will be held in the Army and Navy club at

The family of Dr. John F. Barry

A dental clinic will be held tomorrow morning a: 9 o'clock at the Me-

Torrington where they spent a week

chester Fire Department will hold

are spending the summer at Holiday

pronounced it the best outing ever.

Rapidan Ready For Campaign Conclaves Informality Keynote When Hoover Aids Meet At Mountain Resort

Washington (AP)-The Hoover version of a front porch campaign will be week-end mountain-retreat conferences, bringing even more sharply to the news foreground his Rapidan camp. "Campaigners" called there can take along their old clothes and thank their lucky stars to be invit-

ed to a place so comy and comfort-Contemplating its rustic beauty and "citified" efficiency, they are al-most certain to be amased at the way a president turned pioneer and wrested a home from the primitive

wilderness. Basking in its coolness, guests will find it perhaps hard to believe they are within 100 miles of hot and

humid Washington.

"Pioneered" Camp Region

While still Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover used to look at the Blue Ridge haze and think that there probably lay a place where he could fish for trout, sit in the cool shade and eat and sleep to the sound of rushing waters.

The exactions of the presidency made the need for such a retreat imperative, and the president, with Mrs. Hoover, went prospecting and

found the spot.

Remarkably enough, the Virginia mountains never had been opened to such camping, perhaps due to the hard times which remained after the Civil War, delaying for many years a modern road-building pro-

Notables Built Dam Like other pioneers, the President and Mrs. Hoover had plenty of hardships, for throughout the first summer the rain was almost incessant. Living in canvas tents, they plodded about in mud. They shivered in sweaters. Their cars stuck on the

Most of their adventures never saw print, but such as did made interesting reading. The president

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Dart who

have been spending several weeks in

town, leave for their home in Crest

View, Florida, tomorrow, traveling

Mrs. James Magnell of Main street and her mother, Mrs. Ella R.

Roberts are at their cottage at Say

Howard Grant, Jr., of North Elm

REFUSE TO GO HOME

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 1 .- (AP)-

Pennsylvania authorities today.

them to the New York boundary.

But the men refused to clamber

aboard unless they were taken to

fered near Lancaster.

brook Manor.



President and Mrs. Hoover are shown below on the front porch of their cottage on the banks of the Rapidan, where much of the strategy for the coming campaign is likely to be formulated. Above is a view of the Hoovers' cottage in its woodland setting.

and cabinet members lugged stones make Rapidan waters even more bergh helped, as did Premier Ramto build the little dams that now rushing. Colonel Chas. A. Lind- say MacDonald.

MANCHESTER COURT

At a meeting of the officials of the Town Court of Manchester held following this morning's session it was voted to take a voluntary decrease in salary of 10 per cent. This will be effective with the salary for the month of September. Judge Raymond A. Johnson addressed Town Treasurer George H. Waddell and gave him authority to reduce the salaries by that amount until further notice.

Set By Statute.

The salaries of court officials are set by statute and it is not in the power of town officials to reduce them. However, because of the fact that other town employees have had many" is what judges of a Berlin their wages cut the court officials contest called Fraulein Heiga decided to take a voluntary detheir wages cut the court officials

GAS INJURES CHILD

Washington, Aug. 1—(AP) — An eleven-week-old baby from the Bonus Army today was in a critical condition at Gallinger hospital, where physicians were told by the parents that the child, recovering from an iliness, suffered a relapse after the explosion nearby of a gas bomb during the eviction last Thurs-

The boy, Bernard Myers, has a stomach and intestinal disorder. Dr. J. A. Kelk, the assistant super-intendent at Galliger, said the parents, who are from Pittsburgh claimed the infant was on the way heavy rains in the various river to recovery until the gassing. Henry W. Ring and Ames Barnes, basins in the Canton area last week. Dr. Kelk said there was a possi- all of New Haven.

WHILE NESTING IN ONE OF THE TOWERS OF THE SHITKSONIAN INSTITUTION

Take Voluntary Decrease of is having no financial troubles and has found a workable solution of the land, of 20 Division street, with whom he lived. 10 Per Cent — Salaries

BUNNER FINED \$1,000

Montreal, Que., Aug. 1-(AP)

The honorary pallbearers were: Charles S. Barnum, Edward B. Spaulding, Edward P. Lyon, John Day Jackson, Horace P. Chase, Dr.

FUES

TUNA FISH

THIS CURIOUS WORLD -

But that's history. There's n

ously speed the guests right to the

thoughtful hostess, is usually these to give personal greetings. Filipino boys bear klinking pitchers of fruit

Guests are quartered 1 wood-

brown cottages, each with bedroom

name done in carved wood letters,
"The Owl," "The Creel," "Prime
Minister Cabin," "Ishbel's Cabin,"

as smooth as in any hotel. Sleep

in the mountain quietude, is deep.

Straw Hats In Vogue

Mrs. Hoover, in sports dress and fiat-heeled shoes, supplies all her guests with broad-brimmed, rough

straw hats-the kind that country

The most delightful camp spot of all is one the campaigners are like-

Pomp is forgotten.

unemployment.

Replying to a questionnaire sent home of his grandparents, 20 Diviout by the governor's office regarding relief needs in Florida, Mayor M. Venable said the town of Archer has no debts, no unpaid city employees, and no troubles with the unemployees, and no troubles with the unemployees, and no troubles with the unemployees, and no troubles with the unemployees. ployment question although about 25 men there are out of work.

"We are in good shape as a city," he added, "and our charitable people all assist their needy neighbors."

George Tomlinson
The funeral of George Tomlinson
was held Saturday afternoon, at the
home at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 in the South Methodist church. It was largely attended, delegations from Washington L. O. L. and Manchester Lodge, Loyal Order of Manchester Logge, Loyal Order of Mancheste Charged with transporting liquor Washington L. O. L. and Manches-from the United States into the ter Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, Province of Quebec, Jack Miles, of Rouse's Point, N. Y., was fined \$1., 500 and costs with the alternative of three months in jail, today.

Quebec liquor commission police testified they had arrested Miles last Saturday while driving a truck church was at the organ.

Level Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, marched to the grave in East Cemetery. Robert Gordon sang, "We Woodland street."

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Brewer of 52 Woodland street.

Mrs. Helen Wheeler of 347 Onto testified they had arrested Miles last ton Byles of the South Methodist church was at the organ.

The basters were the border at Rouse's Point.

FUNERALS

Ford railroad was laid to rest today in Starr cemetery, Groton. Mr. Bromley, 75, died Friday morning in the Mohican Hotel, this city.

The funeral of E. Bussell Worthington she was struck in the forehead by a horseshoe while watching a game. The funeral of E. Bussell Worthington she was struck in the forehead by a horseshoe while watching a game. The honorary pallbearers were: Charles S. Barnum, Edward B. Ipaulding, Edward P. Lyon, John by Jackson, Horses B. Church of South Manual Church of South Man Grove cemetery in Spencer.

WORK STARTED TODAY ON NEW LIBRARY HOME

Contractor Chambers To Alter West End of Recreation Center To Provide New Rooms.

Work was started this morning by Contractor David Chambers on the alterations that are to be made at the west end of the School Street Recreation Canter to be occupied, when completed by the South Manchester Free Library. It is going to require a lot of shalving to take care of the books and magazines, maps and reference books as there are 22,000 volumes in the library and 6,000 bound copies of magazines in addition to the current magazines and pagers. After the changes are made it will require quite a lot of work to get the books moved in and properly placed.

MARY ABOUT ROBBERY

apringulate Mass. Aug 1.—(AP:
—Edward W. Josinson, of Middletown Conn. on Visits campaignat
Alex Redlis of Parry street, this city
is on trial in District. Court here
charged with the investy of \$1,780,
told the court this morning in did

DIES SUDDENLY TODA rustic versuds of "Town Hall," rec-reation center of the tree-hidden cluster of cottages high on the mountain side. Mrs. Hoover, noon—Here Six Years.

Alfred Mirault, superstantions of safety engineering of the Astas the Insurance company, was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club this need at the Country Club and presented a less of attriting figures to the Bermbers, as aluding the fact that 87,000 years were killed by actionate to the United States that safe year and a sett of 848,000 were parameters. 2 848,000 Were TH

Frank Taylor, preprietor of the Taylor & Govans bakery at 861 Main street, died at his home at 38 Hollister street at 1430 o'clock this afternoon, following a brief filmens with heart disease. His wife died fourteen mouths ago and a daughter, Frances, died seven months

Mr. Taylor was born in Scotland 66 years ago. He came to Manches-Minister Cabin," "Ishbel's Cabin," "The Siums" and "Five Tents."

Mrs. Hoover's secretaries and her close circle of friends who know the camp and all its landmarks serve as guides. Walking is a delight along smooth paths, rock-bordered—trails made easy by the marines, who always take charge of the Summer White House.

Eating is lyric, under the trees, heside Hemlock Run—with service he came to Manches Heart ford injured temporarily and the fortal where he was manager of the Hart dest of these socidents was more than two billions of deliars. This speaker said that heart trouble was one of the greatest of the greatest of the Hart dest of these socidents was more the Hart dest of these socidents was more than two billions of deliars. This speaker said that heart trouble was one of the I.

O. O. F. of Somerville, Mass.

The deceased leaves three daugh injured temporarily and the Hart dest of these socidents was more than two billions of the II con the more than two billions of the II con the more than two billions of the II con the more than brother, George Taylor of Living of commos sense of bus ston, Mont.; a sister, Miss Jean Mr. Mirault said that said effort

Taylor of Aberdeen, Scotland, and a grandson, John A. Gowans of West Hartford.

The funeral will be hald Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home and will be conducted by the Odd Fellows. Rev. J. Stuart Neith of St. Mary's Episcopal church will people wear—and those who put of St. Mary's Episcopal church will them on quit being bons fide camp-officiats. Burial will be in the East

Helge Pearson came to the meet-ing from the Kiwanis Camp at He-bron and told the members of life at ly to frequent the veranda of the President's cabinet. It is built over the Junction of Laurel Prong and Mr. and Mrs. James Lessely Lennon, been at the camp during the past week, during together over rocks to form the Rapidan.

Here is an abundance of easy chairs, but somehow guests always want to sit on the home-made wooden stools, carved with hand-holes in their tops to make them easy to move around.

Since the curve on the curve on the said that the kiwanis kiddles camp was one of the motorcycle which he was driving blew a front tire and threw him.

The manner throughout their lives. He said that the kiwanis kiddles camp was one of the motorcycle which he was driving blew a front tire and threw him.

bility gas had aggravated the illness and later treated at home, but infec-and that, at any rate, "it didn't do it the hospital Tuesday.

He was taken to a doctor's office at which, time the Kiwanisha will furnish automobiles to transport the girls back to town. An outing of the The survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lessely Lennon of tage on Bolton Lake Wednesday afternoon and the usual refresh-CITY NEEDS NO AID

and Mrs. James Lessely Lemion of the usual retrespond of Pleasant street, one brother, James Harold, two sisters, Mrs. W. W. Robertson furnished the talk of this town, and his attendance prize today and it was

HOSPITAL NOTES

Harold Schatz of 15 Ash street, Anthony Zelinsky of Brook Brook were signified Saturday, Lawrence Capture of Bast Hastford, Russell Cole of 32 Hazel street and Harry Friedrich of Rockville were dis-

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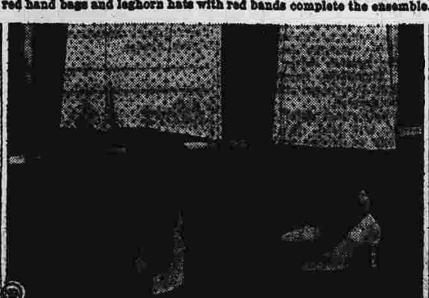
The bearers were Fred Wippert, David Dixon and William Brunelle of Washington Lodge of Moose and William Turkington Isaac Cole and Richard Boyce of Washington Lodge, L. O. L.

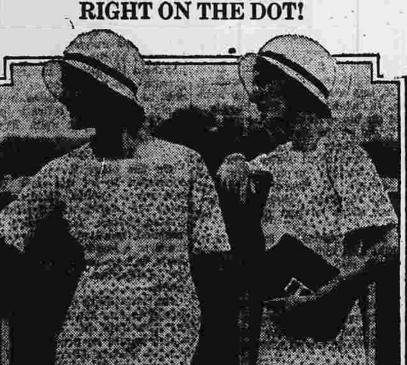
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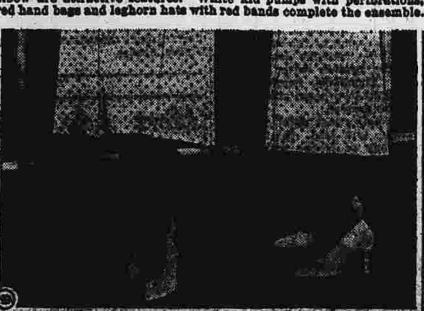
Winnipeg, Man, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Pilot W. J. Buchanan, and two me-chanics who hopped off in a large Junkers plane from Churchill, Man, for Caribou Post, are safe, Canadian Airways officials stated lodey. The company's Late du Jonnel, radio station was in basch, with Buchanan today.







A GOOD LOOKING dress is worth repeating, which is probably the reason that these twins didn't mind wearing white silk dresses aprinkled with gay red polks dots, exactly alike. The square necklines, high waistlines, and full sleeves that blouse just above the elbow are attractive features. White kid pumps with perforations, red hand bags and leghorn hats with red bands complete the ensemble.



Not Fair?

presenting a perplexing problem to Thomas (above). But her title was crease. a short-lived one. Helga's home was When they reached the state line. found to be in Meriontheshire, Engthey let it be known their homes were in New York and New England. State highway trucks were dispatched with orders to transport

FLOODS KILL 500

Canton, China, Aug. 1.—(AP) — The rampaging Chu Kiang (Canton river) which has been battering down the huts in the poorer districts of this capital of southern China, continued to rise today, and the death toll was counted at 500 per-

The rampage began as a result of Saturday the situation grew alarming as houses in the poorer quarters started collapsing. A home for the aged was undermined and 80 old persons perished beneath the debris.

It was estimated today that 600

houses had collapsed.

Dispatches from other parts of China indicated that torrential rains had fallen in western Shensi and the Yellow river had broken its dikes inindating thirty towns and leaving 50,000 homeless.

LONG TAKES THE STUMP

Magnolia, Ark., Aug. 1 .- (AP)-Moving into South Arkansas with his sound trucks and literature vans, Senator Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "King Fish" thundered quotations from the Old Testament in his initial plea for the renomina-tion of Senator Hattie W. Caraway before an audience of farmers and townspeople here today.

The only woman Senator joined.

Long here and made her first appearance before a campaign audience at Court House Square. In a

brief talk, she reviewed her record in the Senate since she took her late husband's seat there last De-Long declared he had not come to Arkansas to attack Senator Robin-son, the Department leader in the Senate, whom he assuled in the

MONUMENT UNVELLED

last Congress.

Thispyal, France, Aug. 1.—(AF)
—President Labrun, the prince of
Wales and other dignitaries of both
France and Great Erithin Martisipated today in the mivelling of a huge
memorial to the 73,887 Eritiah soldiers, who died in the battle of the
Rowins

OFFICIALS CUT PAY



SHOPPING NEWS

Nook is pleased to announce that

during the month of August she will

give the genuine Eugene and Fred-

ericks Vita-Tonic Permanent Waves

for \$4.00, and the Perfection Perma-

nent Wave for \$3.00. These are pre-

viously unheard of prices for the

(Hotel Sheridan) uses pure Cas-

Now that cucumbers are seasonal

Say it with flowers, If they'll tell what you think, Or say it with candy,

If blossoms aren't handy, But by the powers, Don't say it with ink. -Bright Side Up.

You can make a real saving by Beauty Nook quality of service. All buying tires at the Depot Square work is done under the personal Garage now. You get a liberal alsupervision of Mrs. Mary E. Sealowance on worn tires, and the strand. The Nook is open every prices of new ones are unusually low, day, Thursdays and Saturdays until se now is the time to buy. 9, other evenings by appointment.

Salt Sets Dyes

If you are afraid that the colors Blackberries have a more giquant of a washable fabric will run, soak flavor when they are spiced, rather the garment in strongly salted than canned in the usual way. water and rinse in clear cool water Brown sugar, vinegar and mixed before washing. Wash it in cool spices do the trick. suds, then put it in salted water again, weak this time, as a rinse.

You can depend upon Olson's Paint Shop, Main street, to have the newest, most improved products in paints and finishes. They will give you satisfaction and enduring wear, you satisfaction and enduring wear, thether the job is large or small.

Something You Can See Through Tea pots made of glass are con- tile soap in its shampoos. Have you venient because you can tell at a tried the Salon's scalp steam treatglance whether it's time to brew ment? This is very beneficial to more tea, or if there is enough to sun bleached hair. fill the cups once around again. Glass muffin dishes and cake pans make it easier to see what's happening in the oven.

In selecting your laundry, choose ing on salads. Pare and chop a cucumber and remove the large one with a reputation for clean, seeds. Add to one cup of whipped careful work and promptness, and one that will not shorten the life cream. Then add 2 tablespoons of your clothes by using improper materials. Such a one is the New Model Laundry, Dial 8072.

Mike and his brother, Joe, went For His Own hunting together. In fact, they de-cided that they would catch a wild-joyment out of having their own cat. After prowling around for desks, to keep their school papers some time, sure enough, Mike and and letters and treasures in. Be-Joe spied a wild cat. In two seconds sides, a desk of his own teaches a

wildcat.
"Mike," called Joe, "do you want
me to come and help you hold onto

"No," answered Mike, "I want you to come down and help me let it

JOHN HERZOG, FORMER COUNCILMAN, PASSES

Mary Elizabeth of the Beauty Veteran Member of City Goveteran Member of City Gov-ernment Dies At 70 In Hart-afternoon. They inspected the ford Hospital; Ill For Ten greenhouses and various gardens,

> John Herzog, 70, of Grand street, for 14 years a member of the City Council, died at the Hartford hospital on Sunday at 11:35 a. m., where he had been a patient for the panies of the Rockville Fire Departpast ten days. Although his health for the annual picnics. The Hook had not been good for the past four and Ladder Company meets Tuesmonths he was able to be about his day night, Fitch and Fitton Comdown town. About four years ago Mr. Herzog suffered a slight shock night.

and retired from active work. John Herzog was born in Warehouse Point on April 26, 1862, the Legion son of Mary and John Herzog. He night. came to Rockville with his parents when a young boy and had lived here more than 60 years. On September 25, 1884, he was married in vention in Birmingham, Ala., re-

couple have resided at their Grand street home for 44 years. John Herzog was at one time dean of the city fathers, having served as a councilman of the Hartford spent the past week in Fourth Ward for more than 14 vears. After arriving in his sixties he declined to run again for this office. He was a staunch Republican, but always voted for what he be-Heved to be the best interests of the city. His advice was often sought, George Smith and Miss Ruth Mcyou can use cucumber cream dressnot only by the younger members of Lean have returned from several the Council but by many of those weeks spent at Cape Cod.

in office for longer periods. In the death of this highly esteemed man Rockville has lost one of its finest citizens. He loved his home and took great pride in his beautiful flower gardens and was greatly devoted to his home and Children get a great deal of en-

Mr. Herzog is survived by his wife, two sons, George G., of this city and Edwin of Westfield, Mass.; Joe had climbed up the nearest tree child to be orderly and gives him a two daughters, Mrs. Charles Binand Mike was grappling with the sense of responsibility in taking care heimer and Mrs. Herbert Hewitt of this city, and eight grandchildren. Mr. Herzog was at one time a

Lodge, Knights of ments. Pythias, Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M., and the German Sick Society.

PLAN ORGANIZATIONS the nome on Grand street on Wed- irrepressible foe of book censors nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. and whatever else he takes a no-Calgary, Alta., Aug. 1.—(AP)—

Result Will be in the family plot at Grove Hill cemetery. Rev. George Guerney has been S. Brookes, pastor of Union church many sensational

F. G. C. Field Trials The Rockville Fish and Game authoritative translators of Rusclub will hold its annual field trial sian in this country. No less a perconference of farmer and labor po- on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 son than Harry Hansen once wrote and 25. It will be held at the county that "Guerney is the most amczlot at Tolland. There will be three vincial farmer and labor organiza- events as in previous years, the tions in western Canada are present members' all age stake, the open as well as a number of labor and Derby and the open all age stake. in his 'teens, to master English. United Farmer members of Parlia- Plans are already under way and it For a while he knocked about the is expected this will be one of the

An elaborate trophy will be was not immediately learned how awarded in the Derby stake. It will be a prize any sportsman would be has been publishing and selling The labor men yesterday conclud- proud of and must be won three ed a two-day meeting at which they approved a plan for formation of a session. Fifty dollars in gold will Commonwealth Federation," an al- be awarded in the open stake as the

second and third prizes. tee in charge has a substantial fund. Many of the leading sports-Today's meeting is the culmina- men in New England and New York tion of plans initiated some months will attend. Some of the finest dogs

to bring about co-ordination of of Dr. John E. Flaherty, treasurer, farmer and labor political activities Archer Hewitt; acting secretary, with a view to securing a voice in federal politics.

Archer Hewitt; acting secretary, Leo Flaherty; field marshal, Edward Weber; other members, J. Andrew Traill, James Bently, Thomas of the books and was expecting Markley, Kenneth Little, Mr. Ott, new order to be filled momentarily Thomas Kaufman, Clarence Weber, In the meantime, he found a jacket Neal Bebton, Herbert Barstow, Carl off of the Radclyffe Hall novel and

Thomas Cahill an old offender, who has caused the police considerable trouble at various times, and who was sent to Norwich State fact, had no copies on the premises Farm several months ago, was taken The intruder grabbed the dummy into custody by the local police on out of the window. Friday night and sent back to that institution. He took "French leave"

from the farm recently.

Harry Lavery, 50, of this city, was committed to Tolland County Jail by Judge John E. Fisk in Police Court on Saturday morning when he was unable to pay a fine of \$11.18, including costs, on a charge of intoxication. His arrest was made by the Society for the Suppression of Sergeant Richard Shea on Friday Vice.

Grange Meeting
East Central Pomona Grange, No. of the previous year.

In Connecticut for the half-year periods the deaths were 157 as against 193 for the corresponding There will be a basket lunch at noon and an entertainment pro-gram during the afternoon. An ad-dress will be given by Rev. Truman Woodward, pastor of the First Congregational church of East Hartford.

Home Children to Picnic The County Home children at the Norwalk, Aug. 1.—(AP)—As a group of Norwalk veterans announced today that they had a will give them the Rockville Order of Moose Tolland County Temporary Home truck virtually filled with food, clothing and other necessities, for the bonus expeditionary force at Johnstown, Pa., plans were being made to increase the aid for the B. B. It is the section of the B. Boys Band will lead the manual picnic. The grounds will be trimmed in gala fashion and the big welcome sign will be out to greet the group of Moose members. The Rockville Boys Band will lead the manual picnic. Boys Band will lead the members in

the baseball game between the struck another on the Middletown not be and be county from the date of the county from the Sypical movie plot, villain and all. and Stamford joining the Norwalk The latter have been in practice all road. Vorderer suffered a fractured ex-service men in helping the bonus summer and will give the "old boys" skull.

To Attend Convention

Rosalie Lodge, D. O. H., will send of the passengers in the Karn car a large delegation to D. O. H. con-

vention to be held in Bridgeport on August 25. A bus has been chartered and all those planning to go are asked to hand in their names at the next regular meeting. Mrs. Martha Gerstehlauer has been named delegate and Mrs. Clara Wormstead

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Carison of his vocation when the 54 Hamlin street announce the marriage of their son Herbert L. to Miss Doris Bushnell Tuttle, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Harden of Mc-Connellsville, New York, on Saturday, July 23, at 12 noon. After the committee in charge included Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan, Samuel Kos-

NEW YORK TEACHER

New York

A reception will be tendered the newlyweds upon their arrival in town, which will be attended by the groom's immediate relatives.

After Sentember 6.

After September 5 the young cou-ple will take up residence in Cobelskill where the groot will continue his vocation when the schools re-

KILLED WHILE DIVING

Danbury, Aug. 1.—(AP)—James ceremony the couple left on a tour O'Hea, 31, of 489 14th Street, of the New England States and a Brooklyn, N. Y., broke his neck sea cruise to Nova Scotia and on August 28 will arrive at the home of the groom's parents for a short stay.

Herbert "Pat" Carlson was a graduate of the local High school graduate g sea cruise to Nova Scotia and on while diving at Peach Lake, a sumwith the class of '24 and Arnold's stitution. New York state police lives, came word that District At-College, class of '27, and at present who investigated the case found torney Earl Wettengel planned to

Female Bluebeard Held; Killed 4 of 6 Husbands

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 1—(AP) — Mrs. Southard married the Den-Lyda Southard, four of whose six husbands have met death under mysterious circumstances, today faced return to Idaho where she escaped from the state penitentiary while serving a 10-year sentence for the fly-paper poisening of Ed. F. Meyer.

The "feminine bluebeard, booked as a 39-year-old house wife follow-

as a 39-year-old house wife following her arrest here Saturday, declin-

> The Senate committee's expose of Wall Street manipulations is cer-

NEW FILM USES TECHNIQUE OF

Hollywood-To see the long-awaited "Bird of Paradise" is to be pleasantly reminded of the days when moving pictures moved and action meant something wore than lip-

King Vidor's new production cost, according to conservative estimate, about \$700,000, no small item in these times, because box-offices seldom return that much on pictures any more. But studio people are optimistic that it will eventually

The hope springs from the fact that the picture, although it has dialog, is essentially "silent" in its technique. It therefore can be shown anywhere, the dialog being incidental if helpful, but not necessary to appreciation. That will take care of the foreign market, which may take care of the costs.

Lots of Effects Significant in "Bird of Paradise" are the beauty of photographic effects, the musical background that actually helps to tell the story, en-hancing dramatic effects and building up climaxes just as symphony orchastras used to do with big silent films, and above all—the rapid ac-

It tingles with excitement, even though the stage play on which it is based is mossy and bearded. And most interesting, from the enjoy-ment standpoint, it leaves free play to audience imagination, a thing notably few talkies do.

"Bird of Paradise" represents a silent picture success-and therefore a step forward. What it will do for Joel McCrea, featured with Dolores Del Rio, is inevitable. And even if a \$700,000 investment is hard to retrieve, the studio stands a chance to profit more on the less exensive McCrea vehicles soon to be ready for release.

All of which is the more surprising because "Bird of Paradise." while in production, was locally regarded as coversational fodder for he mourner's bench.

Financial Note Not to be too critical, but in "The First Year" Janet Gaynor is pictur-

leaving Charles Farrell in a huff to take the train home to mamma. It has been established that she hasn't a dime—yet she gets home to mamma. How come, Director Howard, how come? But that isn't important-local

reviewers call it the best Gaynor-

Farrell talkie ever. And (just to devote the rest of this space to the unusual in films) bers's Walt Disney's new all-color Silly Symphony," notable for beauty and fantasy as well as comedy. Flowers and Trees" marrates a of loaded trucks som

Dr. George W. Crile, noted Cleve-land, Ohio, surgeon, has advanced the theory that life may be a series of Foreign Wars de-complosions, similar in their chami-ter restaure to those of Tay of Chance to loose weight.

The children at the home will be present a program and there will be refreshments furnished by the mounced the dismissal of the B. E. Moose.

Police said Vorderer after passing a car attempted to cut back into the line of traffic behind a car driv-en by Louis Kern of Springfield, Mass. His car grazed the rear of

CANADIAN SOCIALISTS

of his own things.

"SILENT" DAYS The first attempt to establish a will officiate nation-wide Socialistic Party in Canada was launched today at a

litical groups. Representatives of nearly all pro-

Invitations were issued to organ- best field trials ever held. izations in eastern Canada but it many will be represented.

approved a plan for formation of a liance of the different groups inter- first prize and silver trophies as the ested in bringing about the co-operative commonwealth. It will be Prominent judges will be invited headed by a Dominion Council com- to serve in the trials. The commitative commonwealth. It will be posed of representatives from affili-

ago by United Farmers organiza- in the East will be entered. tions in Saskatchewan and Alberta federal politics.

LESS AUTO CRASHES

Hartford, Aug. 1 .- (AP)-Fewer cars on highways may be a reason for a falling off in deaths from automobile accidents, the statistical department of the Travelers Insurance Company, noted today in a summary of such accidents for six months up till July 1.

The trend of deaths showed drop of about 11 per cent based on reports from state officials. The total fatalities were about 15,800. To a decrease of machines on highways of about 10 per cent is added a de-crease of about 5 per cent in gasoline consumption.

The current year is the first that deaths each month have been less than in the corresponding months

period in 1931.

TO HELP VETERANS

E. F. in this section of the state.

Preparations are going forward today for the despatch of a convoy

today for the despatch of a convoy

A feature of the program will be

meture to those of TAT, guncot- F. as un-American and demanded n and mitroglycerin, although less an unbiased investigation of the

Manchester Man Marries Miss alternate. They will be instructed at the next regular meeting of the Doris B. Tuttle a Week Ago: Plan Reception Here. About 65 members of the Rock-ville Garden Club attended the Garden Club tour at the Connecticut after which there was a social time. A picnic lunch was served. The

tolefsky and Frank Flaherty. Notes At meetings of the four comment that week plans will be made day night, Fitch and Fitton com-panies, Wednesday night and the is in charge of physical instruction that the man's death was purely ac-line in the man's death was purely ac-investigate the death of Theodosia tainly having its effect. Not even the fish are biting this year. home and took occasional trips panies, Wednesday night and the

Garden Club Tour

There will be a meeting of the Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion in G. A. R. Hall on Tuesday

Herbert O. Clough, past exalted ruler of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, who attended the Grand Lodge Conthis city to Miss Louise Waltz by ported on his return here that while Rev. G. W. Brewster, pastor of the in Bedford, Virginia, he met Rich-Rockville Methodist church. The ard Jennings who was formerly employed at the Minteburn Mill of the Hockanum Mills Company. Miss Margaret Burke of West

street and Miss Helen Burlick of Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Markham of Union street left on Sunday for Lake Sunapee, N. H., where they

will enjoy a vacation.

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New oYrk-This town is filled with rebellious individulas who take the aggressive alone against conditions that displease them.

Because they tread on such risky member of old volunteer Hockanum ground that others wont follow Hose Company of the Rockville Fire them, or because they believe there Department and served for many is greater glory in monopolizing years in that capacity. He was a the spotlight alone, they do not bemember of Union Congregational come aligned with organized move-

Not many of these solitary rebels have supplied more directing copy Funeral services will be held at than Bernard Guilbert Guerney, the the home on Grand street on Wed- irrepressible foe of book censors Guerney has been involved in so

many sensational incidents that one of his sound talents sometimes is forgotten. He is one of the most ing translator I have ever met." He was born in Russia, and came

to this country about 25 years ago. states and got experience in the advertising game and as a newspaper man in Pittsburgh.

For the past 10 years Guerney books on Twenty-third street. His shop used to be on the east side. Now it is on the west side, but he is going to quit the street altogether in a short time, when his lease runs out, and move uptown.

Some of Guerney's run-ins with self-appointed censors have been highly amusing. There was the time, for instance, when "The Well of Loneliness" was under fire in New York, and monitors of moral-The committee in charge consists ity were going about, "advising" of Dr. John E. Flaherty, treasurer, booksellers that they had better take the copies out of their win-

Guerney sold out a consignment In the meantime, he found a jacket put it on a cook book; which he displayed in his window as a dummy.

When a browsing agent dropped in. Guerney insisted that he did not have the novel on display; in

out of the window.
"What's this?" he demanded. "Do you think I'm blind?" Just then the jacket fell off the former left the shop.

Guerney at the present time stands charged with crimina. libel, by John S. Sumner, secretary of

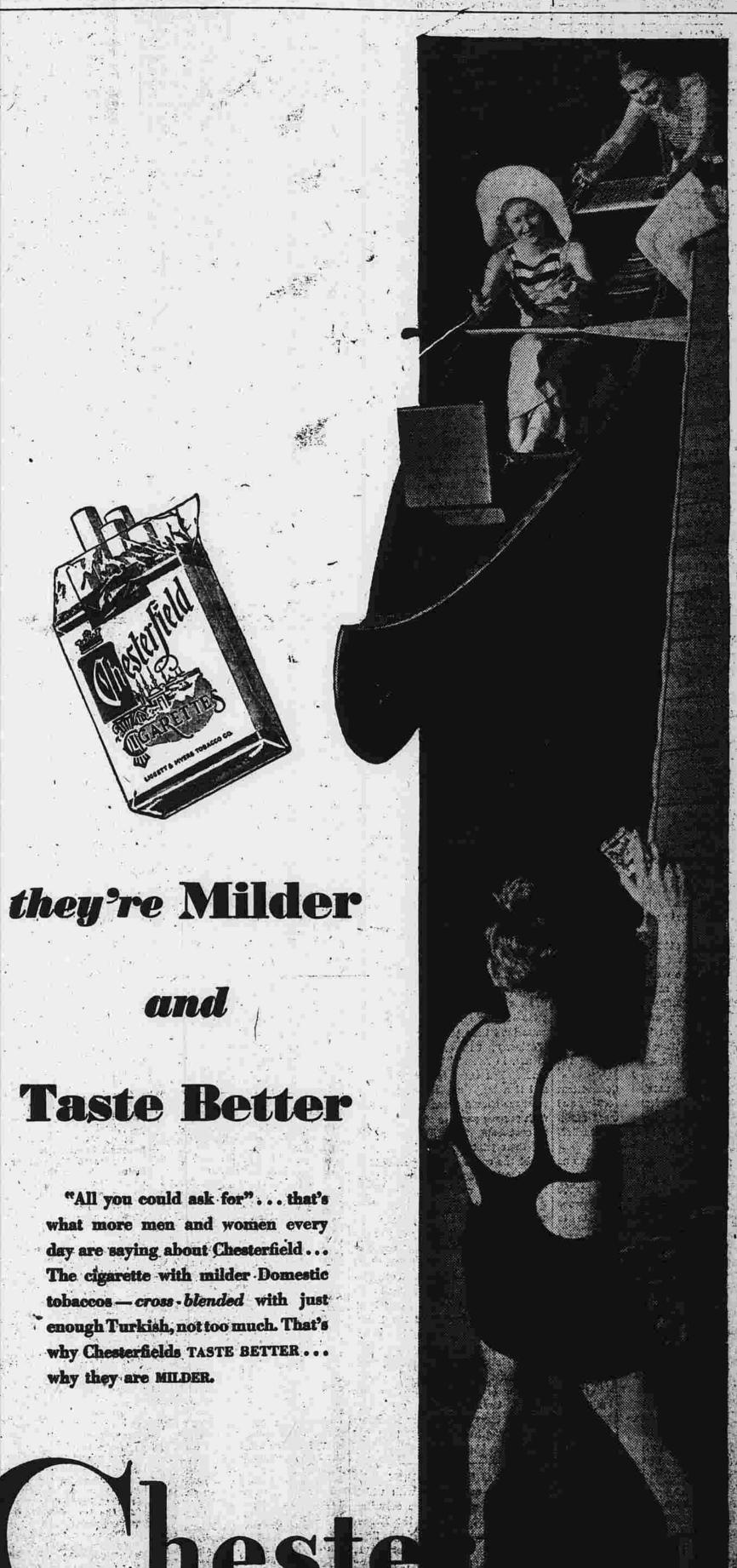
Summer professed to see some-thing personal in a lampoon against one "John S. Smutrat," in a paper published by Guerney. But the publisher maintains that the cartoon and verse beneath it applied to censors in general-no one in particu-

The charge awaits disposal by the grand jury. Guerney appears to be a mild temperad little man. He is plump with small twirled mustache, black cropped hair and eyes that peer through his specs. He discusses his enterprise with considerable zest and there is a salty tang to his wit.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

New Haven, Aug. 1 .- (AP)-Herbert Vorderer, 24, of Roslindale Mass., died in a hospital early today of injuries suffered when his car

Mass. His car grazed the rear of



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Was to consist and how it was to be brought about.

In his second scene on Saturday night Governor Roosevelt intrigues the interest of the nation with this:

The only hope for improving conditions, restoring employment, affording permanent relief to the

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CETIZENS AND ECONOMY

Connecticut is fortunate in having a state tax commissioner who measures up to his job. Mr. Biodgett is coming to be recognized as an authority on the science of taxation well beyond the border of his own state—and authorities on taxation who are really wise in their specialty and not mere theorists devoted to some particular taxation fad are very few indeed.

land Council Commissioner Blodgett demption of the nation or the world called upon the Council to continue why not spring it? If he summons its campaign in co-operation with the country to stop and listen why local organisations to reduce the not give it something to listen to? burden of public expenditure. He It isn't even polite to indicate that very effectively pointed out the you have something to say and then hopelessness of expecting such re- spend twenty minutes of the time of ductions except through the organ- each of two or three million people ized efforts of the citizens of each telling them that you are going to municipality to study local problems say that something some other time. kings and queens on the which have an unhappy habit of and bring pressure to bear upon offi- Mr. Roosevelt's serial playlet falling into the other fellow's hand public expenditures to actual essen- suspense but it is beginning to look And as any followe: of Communistials of public service. Of particu- as if he were still messing around lar importance, it seems to us, is without a plot—as though he hadn't not welcome symbols. that part of the commissioner's let- yet made up his mind whether to ter in which he deals with the degree have the butler murder the banker of influence in such matters that or the banker murder the butler. can be exerted by very small groups of very determined individuals provided they know what they want to him.

This is a point that is generally overlooked. People feel that they can have little or no influence on the active men and women can, as the grow something worth while. commissioner shows, sometimes The germ of hopefulness in Comwork wonders in reforming munici- mander Walter W. Waters' newest pal extravagance.

do and are energetic in doing it.

Sometimes we wonder whether too would have.

tion was a stoker in a factory.

great amount of training in business sufficiently interested to give them technique for a clear minded person every needed assistance. to understand the difference between It would be a very interesting forgotten the old neighbors on the wise economy and unwise waste in demonstration of elementary ecomunicipal expenditure. The thinker nomics and quite possibly one of exwhose commitments go no further traordinary usefulness if it could be in the "days when." than his job at lathe or loom and shown, by actual experience, how who does not run into contact with many men can become self contain- pickles, herring . and similar sidespecial interests at every turn may ed or practically self contained on a very well be, for example, a better particular sized tract of land. Baker "pays a call" about every four factors may be untangled. The and more courageous judge of the Whether the tag-end of the Bonus amount of money his town should Expeditionary Force would be capaspend on roads than some business ble of giving such a demonstration men to whom a road contractor or not is of course problematical. owes money. The individual whose Whether it will get the chance is alstake in the community is repre- together uncertain. Certainly "sented by a \$5,000 home built from Waters' twenty-five acre camp site the life savings of the labor of his and free tenure of another 175 acres own hands may have a straighter is not going to provide it. Still, the view of the right scale of municipal germ of an idea is there. outlay than the developer who is betting on a bull market for real estate some day.

we feel sure, make his advocacy of Governor Hiv of Massachusetts: "It one of the few who remembers the public economies a shade more ef- is useless to deny that the public dirty and crowded pavements with

BOOSEVELT'S SERIAL

some seried of his life must have cratic party adopted at Chicago himself.

been the taking of a course in play will be carried out by him with writing, and that in its course he earnest and energetic action." was much impressed by the neces- Now that's what you might call sity of maintaining the quality of red hot stuff. It shows about the suspense.

"impromptu" acceptance speech- that a seasick epicure might display which he hadn't had more than a for a chunk of cold fat sait pork. year or so to prepare—he indicated that what this country most needed the Roosevelt candidacy amounts to was a change, and surprisingly im- just one thing-keeping regular. plied that if he were elected it would How far that kind of an endorse-was to consist and how it was to and, very particularly in Connecti-

In his second scene on Saturday

affording permanent relief to the people and bringing the nation back to its former proud position of domestic happiness and of financial, industrial, agricultural and commercial leadership in the world lies in a drastic change in economic and governmental poli-

Imagine the breathless waiting for the next sentence—the eager avidity with which the radio millions ung upon the revelation about to ome. And then see the subtle art of the speaker:

Concerning the necessary revi-sion of some of our institutions I shall have more to say later.

The next installment of this heart stirring serial will be shown at this theatre next Friday or some other time. Meanwhile, guess the solution of the mystery "The Great Change."

Why all the showmanship? Why the leading up to the main idea and then the stepping away? If Mr. In a recent letter to the New Eng- Roosevelt has a plan for the re-

to restrict seems to be plentifully supplied with just in time to beat three deuce

He'd better make up his mind, else

WATERS' NEW IDEA

B. E. F. veterans making their have the card preference in the land course of public business without homes and providing themselves erecting a large, costly and elab- with food on a 200 acre tract of laud orous effort has been made to disorate political mechanism—an idea, may seem childishly chimerical it is courage card playing altogether as Mr. Blodgett points out, that is nevertheless just possible that out of since such distraction keeps folk as Mr. Biodgett points out, that is nevertheless just possible that out of completely erroneous. Half a the latest development in the dozen courageous, informed and Bonus Army situation there may card game are all but unobtainable,

scheme would seem to lie in the There is one point, however, to principle of co-operative colonizawhich we would like to call Mr. tion on the land. There have been Blodgett's attention. He is, it ap- many such undertakings in this pears, profoundly impressed by the country in the past. Some of them Franklin D. Roosevelt, was adopted potential effectiveness of business have failed and some have succeedmen if they will only quit their ed. None, of course, ever had the "easy chair" attitude and take a advantage of so much available able len, who turned out many of Sophie proper interest in public affairs, bodied labor as a B. E. F. colony Tucker's tunes, and Bob Ager. Yel- fears is generally completely and sometimes be cured by the correct

much stress is not often laid on the . If there were to be any such rhythm. neglected capacity of business men thing as permanency to the enterfor the management of municipal prise it would require a good deal Yellen and Bernstein for many expenditures and too little on that more land than that acquired by years. As collaborators on topical capacity existing among private Waters, by title and by permission tunes they got along together first citizens who are not exactly in the to use, in Arundel County, Marybusiness category. Iand. But there is plenty of land They wasted no words. In Tin Pan The most notable Connecticut and if a large number of homeless Alley the tale went that they hadn't example of a successful critic and veterans should actually undertake spoken to each other in some eleven reformer of local government meth- with serious purpose the experiment ods of whom we have any recollec- of sustaining themselves by applyof sustaining themselves by apply-ing their joint labor to the soil, no days are here" with the composers As a matter of fact it requires no doubt the country at large would be

SUCH ENTHUSIASM! ate some day.

The wild enthusiasm with which a chance at Hammerstein's Victoria ful that he no longer rules his own substitute "private citizen" for into the front ranks of the Roose"business man" in his thesis he will, velt shock troops is insufring. Says mind would more clearly and easily sentimental goes back. find expression if the Democratic . party had chosen as its leader a Mr. Roosevelt has just made a man of expressed convictions * * * speech to the nation via radio. It is but my conference with Governor all suspense, Hoover and the Repubto be suspected that among the gov- Roosevelt in Albany has convinced licans will do their bit soon when

same eager appetite for the election On the occasion of Mr. Roosevelt's of the Democratic national ticket

The sum of Elv's endorsement of

It is hardly to be expected that, if Democratic candidates like Ely can muster no greater show of approval of the Roosevelt ticket than he displays, the rank and file of Smith enthusiasts will go so far as even sion of the "underdog." a Vice-Presidential candidate who

Democratic candidates belonging to the Smith wing of the party may give their faint and pallid approval of the national ticket through a sense of compulsion but there are many thousands of voters of that

wing who are under no such compulsion. Some of them maintain a grim silence. Some of them are outspoken in their declaration that they will never vote a ticket, that was erected through the treachery the same old forces of intolerance that blocked Smith's nomination in

IN NEW YORK

KINGS DON'T DIE New York, Aug. 1.-Bridge fans may get a chuckle from Ely Culbertson's tale of a playing card con-

fab held with the Soviet chieftains in Russia. As any poker player has had reason to remember sadly, there are tic events knows full well, kings and queens and czars and czarinas are

All of which the contract wizard heard about at great length. Culbertson suggested that some other symbol be used; perhaps the Soviet revered chieftains. Alas, he was told, this had been attempted, but somehow the regular decks were smuggled in and the players preferred to While the idea of several thousand use them. So kings and queens still

of the commissars. However, Calbertson reports, rigfrom engaging in more serious matters of state. Written rules to any and instruction is passed from person to person. With the result that the sale of cards has fallen off in Russia at least one-fifth in a short

And there's a funny yarn, too, about the Democratic song, "Happy Days Are Here Again." Wonder if

this tune, ever heard it? The writers of the ditty which millions are singing were Jack Yellen wrote the lyrics and Ager the

rate. But after that-well, they years and that the feeling was

mutually bitter. making faces at each other. Old Neighbors

Belle Baker is one performer from Manhattan's ghetto who has never

There's an old lady who sells dill walk delicacies at Delancey and Essex Street—for instance. Miss

There's an old gray-beard who owns a push-cart where Miss Bak- produces the clever person is most er once bought various articles of easily switched off on the wrong apparel. There's a hokey-pokey man track into a fear condition. Where and a coppersmith.

grand get-together."

GILBERT SWAN.

One of the ways suggested to re-

NEA Service Writer

Washington- President Hoover's tressful period and if conditions do cure. improve much force will be given to The

ground that he has acted feebly bolster prices for the farmers.

Presidential candidate who obtained we are going to ride along on it, loaded up as an owner of private victory over their idol through a election. And it will be Hoover's Board found itself piled high with conspiracy of Smith's enemies or to funeral if the program doesn't do wheat and cotton. all that he has been claimed for it. Any credit he gets of the sort

Handles Five Billions

and more m oney to employment.

and big business are now engaged situation. in a mighty effort toward recov- Rut the charge that the big ery, the like of which no one has banks are getting all the R. F. C. ever seen before. It has been es money seems to be unfair. On through the Reconstruction Fi- loans to 4196 institutions and of nance Corporation and other crea- the 3600 banks benefited, 78 per tions of the 72d Congress, now vir- cent were located in towns of 10,tually has five billion dollars at 000 or less population. At that his disposal with which to make time some \$643,000,000 had been the fight.

by his appointees and subject to as evidenced by the \$80,000,000 his influence.

Resembles Farm Board tion and its loan to banks and ver and everyone else.

\$800,000,000 available for relief loans to states which say general program for meeting the depression is commonly believed to be helptoning us an abundance of the situation, but be bolstering us up during this dis- it isn't meant as even a partial

effect of the emergency the Republican description of him as legislation which empowers the the Republican description of him as government to lend nearly the all-wise captain who has guided \$4,500,000,000 bears some reus bravely and ably through the semblance to the Federal Farm torm.

Criticism is believed on the cotton markets in an attempt. to

and inadequately or that the pro- Uncle Sam is demanding high gram is too preponderantly con- grade collateral for his credits to cerned with aiding big banks and banks, railroads, insurance com-corporations to the relative excluassociations, but if things get making a pretense of loyalty to a But 'it's Hoover's program and worse he is likely to find himself at least until after the November businesses much as the Farm

"Relief From the Top" insulted Smith by refusing to talk over the phone during the convention.

That can be reasslated into votes will be measured by the extent of any improvement.

"Relief from the top" is a term often applied to the Hoover policy.

The president believes that if industry can have ample credit facilities the wheels of industry will be-He now has more peacetime fore long begin to turn and provide

handle than any other man in his-tory. Congress gave him every-thing he wanted and he was able to turn until purchasing power is to get rid of nearly everything he restored among the masses and didn't want by use of the veto that the benefit which "drips" down to them from the "top" will Hoover and the federal credit not importantly affect the basic

that the president, June 30 the R. F. C. had made lent or promised to banks. Big The agencies lending and dis- banks and big railroads had been tributing the money are manned taking the money in huge chunks,

The largest financial and busi-The minor so-called unemploy- ness interests appear to be pretty ment relief measures are not solidly behind the Hoover plan. an essential part of the Hoover | They haven't proposed anything plan, which centers around the any better and if it doesn't pan Reconstruction Finance Corpora- out they stand to lose with Hoo-

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.



FEARS AND PHOBIAS

ticle discussing the fears, or phobias, there is a single case where such a of famous people. For example, a come. There is no reason why one well-known writer who enjoys air- should be a slave to a fear of any plane rides is said to refuse to set kind. In tomorrow's article I will foot in an elevator! A humorist is discuss the method for banishing in deadly fear of lightning, it is alleged, and a newspaper man is so afraid of open spaces that he will not walk across a park; and another successful man will do stunts on horseback but will not ride in an "I am not supposed to eat beef be-

The most outstanding thing about the soup made from the beef?"
all these fears is their utter unreaAnswer: Almost any protein ridiculous to you, they are serious probably get more of it from the to the ones concerned. Other common fears are: fear of small, dark places or fear of the dark, of tele-because the uric acid is formed by phones, of losing ene's mind, or of the food, but from the inability to crowds. One who hoards or is eliminate it from the body because miserly has a terrible fear of being of a general condition of acidiosis, without funds. Everyone of these or some organic disease. This can

entirely needless. fear sensation which affects the about your trouble, together with mind and nerves and consists of an postage to cover mailing costs, I intense, chilling, uncontrollable ter-ror which throws the patient into a tailed advice. confused panic, sometimes like a waking nightmare. However, it is common for fear sensation to become associated with and interfere with some bodily function, in which case the patient will complain of pains through the stomach, vomiting, headache, gas, dizziness, fainting spells, spots before the eyes, a feeling as though a band were tight around the skull, ringing of the ears, heart distrubances, cold sensations and many other symptoms

which may be present at one time but are not felt all the time. When patients with such com-East Side. At regular intervals she plaints go to a doctor he often finds revisits the old pushcart merchants nothing wrong with them and tells and tenement folk whom she knew them that their troubles are all in functional derangement.

The causes of a fear reaction are usually complicated and it may take some time before all the causative to the curb and talk over "how ly-strung type and are often unusu-times have changed." mental and nervous make-up which this sensative type already exists, "Rarely do they ever miss a Belle the next step is some unpleasant Baker opening," she told me re- happening or strain which arouses cently. "After the theater we all go extreme fear. Other stresses occur out to a delicatessen store and have which result in a deeper conditioning of the fear response: After some time the patient develops a

> which does not inconvenience him to any great degree. While the basic condition is mental or nervous one, if the health of the body is improved . through diet, exercise and better elimination. the mental condition will also improve. However, for the complete disappearance of the fear, some mental training of a constructive

sency is for these fears to grow less I was interested in reading an ar- gradually fade. I do not believe that

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. Sybil S. writes: cause of the uric acid. May I eat. sonableness but, while they are food forms uric acid, and you would fasting and dieting regimen. If you The fear may be confined to a will send me more information

> Drinking Water on Trip Question: D. O. writes: "We are

know what is the best water to drink. My friend says that drinking from streams is all right as a stream purifies itself in a short dis-Answer: I believe that the best

thing to do is to carry some water with you in your car which you know is safe. Or, it is always per-fectly safe to get your water from fresh fruits, which contain the purest water known. Drinking from streams and old wells in strange districts is not the wisest procedure their minds and they have a purely water from a questionable source. to follow. It is better to boil any



straight and narrow for me if J starve to death. -Billy "Hard-Boiled Hannah" Foster, Chicago gun-girl.

, Personally, I would not touch a

title with a pair of tongs. After all,

the only way to become distinguish-

ed these days is to not have one.

George Bernard Shaw, British I wouldn't manage another major tertaining a mild dread or fear

When the old sock began to ravel, again. She had the floor torn up-

"What a Man" began to travel.

-Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy,
mother of Aimse Gemple McPherson Hutton, and estranged wife of "What a Man" Hudgen.

Clara Bow reports that all been doing her own engine a few terrier is too smart. Efforts of officers to serve a subposts on Millington in a minor case had fall-

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sign, mahogany veneered. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Was \$109.50 \$219.00

4-Piece Bedroom Suite in Sheraton de-

Dresser; 4-drawer butt walnut William & Mary design with hanging mirror. Was \$75.00. Chest of Drawers; 4-drawer English

Chippendale with bracket feet. mahogany veneered. 23.50 Was \$47

Chest-on-chest; 8-drawer Chippendale

bracket foot model in ma-Dressing Table; 2-drawer maple ve-

neered with mirror.

Was \$29.00 Lowboy; 5-drawer Queen Anne with sunrise carving; mahogany ve- \$22.50 neered. Was \$45.00

Poster Bed, mahogany veneered, full size with scroll headboard. Was \$19.50

Living Room Suite; Ensembled sofa with down-filled pillow backs and button back lounge chair with down seat. Matching rust figured tapestry; custom-made. Was \$216.00

Sofa; Chippendale model with solid mapple legs and small-figured rust tapestry. \$69.00

cushion; homespun covering. Was \$39.75 19.88 Lounge Chair; button back model in figured tapestry. Was \$29.00

Wing Chair; Maple stretcher base, spring

Occasional Chair; in figured \$7.50

Secretary; Governor Winthrop 3-drawer model in mahogany veneer. \$24.75 Coffee Table; Maple with rimmed edge

and stretcher base. Was \$16.00 Butterfly Table; solid ma- \$12.50 Love Seat; loose kapok filled pillow back and seat cushions. Tapette cover with ruffled valance. Was \$59.00

Dining Room Suite; 9-piece walnut veneered with pedestal table, buffet, china, arm and 5 side chairs. \$79.50

Dining Room Suite; 10-piece mahogany veneered and inlaid. Sheraton buffet, china and card-table server; Duncan Phyfe table and Hepplewhite chairs. 157.50 \$315.00

Dinette Buffet; Queen Anne lowboy type of mahogany veneer. Was \$95.00

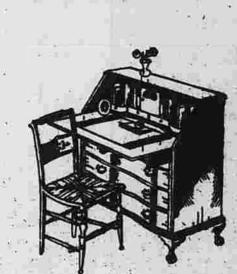
Dinette Table: Extension Molly Pitcher Queen Anne table of mahogany veneer.

Dinette Table; Large extension butterfly Dinette Table, Lange . table, maple veneered. \$29.50 Breakfast Group; 5-piece of oak in ma-ple finish; drop-leaf table and 4 Windsor

sice chairs. Was \$19.50 9x12 Wilton Rugs; fine Oriental patterns and colorings. Regular \$39.75

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I wouldn't manage another major league team if you gave me the Empire State building. I haven't used to warble "What the Use of Seen the Giants play since I resigned June 3. Right now I feel 15 years younger.

—John J. McGraw, ex-manager, New York Giants.

Bloomington, Ilis. — Joe Howard legal.

Johnstown, Pa.—The first baby The me court may born at "Camp McGloskey" where the B. E. F. army is encamped has been named "Edwarda" in honor of tranches around the court may been named "Edwarda" in honor of Mayor Eddie McGloskey. The child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larvy Herendeen of Jackson, Mich.

ed for days. Finally the subposms was tucked under the doorknob. It blew away. This wouldn't have made Millington angry, but his dog, trained to go fetch, raced after the paper, brought it back to the door, suratched to get in, and laid the subposms at his master's feet. The court later held the service was at Trujille for particular to the paper.

2,000 GUARDSMEN AT NIANTIC CAMP

85th Brigade Moves To Camp Cross For Annual Drill Period.

Camp Cross, Niantic, Aug. 1 .-(AP)-More than 2,006 Connecticut Guardsmen were camped today between the Connecticut and Niantic rivers as a part of their annual drill period in the open. The 85th Brigade under Brig-Gen. J. A. Haggert, moved into the area yesterday pre-pared for a fortnight's hard work in the field, on the rifle range and in camp routine. The brigade will be reviewed next Sunday by Governor W. L. Cross, and departing from custom this will be the only general turnout of the command. Heretofore it has been a custom to have the last Sunday in camp visiting day for families and friends of the men and officers, but it was decided in the spring that as the last Sunday is needed to prepare for breaking camp only one reception day would be

First Battalion 169th infantry which lost its major. Joseph H. Morrison, by death today, has been taken over by Major Allan L. Dexter, regimental plans officer.

Besides brigade problems the individual units will have their own work to prepare each for participa-tion in combat and other maneuver-

The area used by the division roughly extends from the Stone Ranch to Peck's farm and the state reservation. The 102 Regiment under Colonel Field will work out on the rifle range this week, and 169th regiment under Colonel O. A. Petty



By JAMES F. DONAHUE NEA Service Writer

Why do some automobiles use less oil than others, even though they The question puzzles many a mo-torist, summer and winter, despite the columns of information written annuall on this one subject alone. The answer, almost invariably, isthe drivers are so different!

many features in the modern autonobile that depends, to a great extent, on the driver. The car will live a short life if the motor isn't kept fight and seat and all moving parts kept free from dirt and friction as much as possible. Fuel consumption alone is an important consideration

must be replaced if the motor is to be saved from rapid, unduc wear. The cautious driver, therefore, has has his gasoline tank filled. It costs nothing and is a precaution well

The oil-measuring rod shows not on.y how much oil is in the crankcase, but how good that oil happens to be. Gasoline might have seeped down the cylinder walls and diluted the oil until the oil film, so dearly needed for smooth action of the pis'ons and other parts, is broken

Run your fingers along the oil rod, rub them together and you can easily tell whether the oil film is still there and whether or not the Standard Screw or in the crankcase contains any gritty matter.

since the last replacement, there's something wrong with the car-or perhaps it's the driver.

First, then, the motorist should recall what he did with his car since

on oil. Oil thins much easier at

Did he use the choke too often? Did he stop and start, as in crowded he did, he gave some unburned

Did he idle his engine over long state capital.

periods? Did he fail to thin down

Governor R the mixture for warm weather or long-distance driving? If so, the oil He made it clear, however, that had a good chance to become dilut-

wrong with the engine that would cause oil dilution, the primary blame rests on the motorist. For the motor families banished from Washington. and its parts should be checked up and tightened regularly, in order to keep it running properly. If neglected, it will not only cause oil, dilution, but will bring about other defects which will be costly to the

GIRLS MAKE COMPLAINT

FILL ER UP-WE'RE B OUND FOR JOHNSTOWN!



When the troops moved into the bonus camp on Anacostia flats, across from Washington, D. C., the Schoppel family of Charleston, S. C., moved out. And here they are en route to the new B. E. F. camp at Johnstown, Pa. W. M. Schoppel (right), holding one of his children, looks over a road map while his truck is refueled. And in the truck is Mrs. Schoppel and the other six little Schoppels who were daddy's companons throughout the siege of the capital

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Whitlock Coil Pipe ... — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40 GOV. STUDIES PROBLEM

Long runs at high speed are hard nor Ritchie today began study of a higher speeds and resulting higher temperatures than at moderate drivbrand new problem—that to do

about the proposed establishment of a sanctuary in Maryland for the beaten bonus army. The deeding of a 25-acre tract of city traffic, too often? Did he land by Mrs. Mande Edgell of travel in short bursts of speed? If Catonsville, to Walter W. Waters, gasoline a chance to seep past the cylinders and into the crankcase to dilute the oil.

Did he idle his engine over long the army commander, for \$1 Saturday precipitated the problem on Maryland's governor. The land is only 11 miles from Anapolis, the

Governor Ritchie was unprepared today to make any public statement. would be deliberate and would be Even when there's something question had been considered and after consideration of the fact that sympathy is due the men and their

Baltimore, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Gover-

FORESTERS MEET

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 1.—(AP)— Hugh P. Baker, dean of the New Hugh P. Baker, dean of the New Hudson Bay York State College of Forestry; R. Midwest Utils Middletown, Aug. 1.—(AP)—
Fourteen girl employes of the Middletown Cloak Company filed a complaint today protesting to Prosecutor John E. Tobin relative to low wages paid at the plant.

A conference between local police and state labor department investigators was called for this afternoon. One complaints said she worked two weeks, receiving forty cents plans for the meeting in charge of the meeting in charge of the meeting. Haves and level lever than that the plant.

Perry H. Marill, Vermont commissioner of forestry is in charge of the meeting. Haves and level lever than that the plant of the meeting. Haves and level lever than that the plant of the meeting of the meeting of the lever than that the plant of the meeting. Haves and level lever than that the plant of the meeting. Haves and level lever than that the lever than that the plant of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the lever than that the plant of the meeting of the meeting of the lever than that the plant of the meeting of the lever than t

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks REPUBLICANS MAY RUN TRUMBULL AS CANDIDATE (Continued from Page One) Adams Exp 4%
Air Reduction 42%

Howard W. Beach, town chairman Allied Chem 59 % surprised if former Gov. John H. Trumbull was nominated for gov-

Am For Pow 43 ernor by the Republicans. "From all parts of the State" he Am Rad Stand 61/4

Am Wat Wks 1814 Candidacies for Congressman at Anaconda 7% Large and Congressman from the Atchison 34% Imre District were discussed. In the Auburn 68% latter instance ther, was mention of latter instance ther, was mention of names of Lawson Hall who ran for mayor last year, and former Town Beth Steel 13% Chairman Joseph Morrissey.

Borden 27¼ Gene Tunney spoke to the Stam-Can Pac 13¼ ford Young Men's Democratic Club Cose (J. I.)

Ches and Ohio 15% fore last he charged that party with 871/2 a desperate effort to pretend things

Tunney said the G. O. P., well represented what the party was:
"The party is Grand and old and of the past.

To Organize Clubs
Mayer J. F. Dutton of Bristol was authorized by the Fifth Senatorial Democratic committee to have a committee organize "Roosevelt for President" clubs in towns of the

A Socialist State picnic at Meri-den heard Devere Allen, nominee of the party for the United States Senator claim it was a waste of parties "when these parties on their record in Congress have no vital dif-Allen found Gene Tunney "an en-gaging figure but the bankruptcy

than by its eagerness to seize upon his notoriety as a campaign asset." In Waterbury a movement was started to have Judge John F. Mc-Grath offered to the Republican convention for secretary of state. The Waterbury Republican said Dr. W. L. Higgins, present incumbent who has had two terms, does not desire a renomination but the organization regards him as strong among rural voters. It claimed Lt.-Gov. Samuel R. Spencer will not be nominated for

Penn 12% treasurer.
Phila Rdg C and I 31/2
Phillips Pete 57%
Pub Serv N J 39% BOBBY GRANT LEADING IN NYATT TOURNAMENT

state treasurer Roy C. Wilcox

might be named for lieut-governor

and Dr. Higgins might run as State

Naygatt, R. I., Aug. 1 —(AP) — Bobby Grant, 22-year-old State amateur champion took temporary leadership in the qualifying round of the New England amateur golf championship here today when he toured the difficult Rhode Island Country Club course in 78. Grant played even par for 16 holes and going over only on the last two.

201/2 The playing of the youthful Nutmeg stater was remarkable in view
of the fact until he stepped to the
first tee this morning he had never
seen the testing layout. He engaged in an exhibition match in Boston 29% yesterday, returned to his home in Hartford at 2:80 o'clock this morning then after a short nap started over the road for Naygatt at 5

N. E. Kellenberger of Winthrop went into a tie with Grant when he carded a 73 a few minutes after Grant finished.

West Union 24% West El and Mfg 24

CURB QUOTATIONS

The British Empire covers about one-fourth of the world's habitable land surface excluding the Arctic regions. Its population is estimated to exceed by 15 millions one-fourth of the world total.



Chicago . . . \$20.65 Washington \$8.00 Buffalo . . . \$7.50 Center Travel

CAPITAL SEASON Washington—All signs of activity on capitol hill disappeared quickly within the first three days after Congress finally decided to adjourn. Senators and Representatives; tired out after almost eight months of what has been marked down as the of the most gruelling sessions of Congress in history made a basin Congress in history, made a hasty exit to their homes to begin the be-lated and neglected job of mending

heir political fences. But for one Senator at least the fact that Congress was over meant very little. Borah of Idaho remained on the jeb. There was no let-up as far as he was concerned.

At some hour during the day, every day, the telephone bell in the Senate press gallery is heard. It is Borah's office.

"Borah's ready," Willie Collins, superintendent of the gallery, calls to the newspapermen sitting around. He says come on down." And down they go to attend his Senate and daily press conference about the subject and only individual conference of its kind into action. regularly held on the hill.

Private Press Meets Borah's press conferences have

There's only one other held as regulary at the capitol. When speaker Gamer is in town, or during sessions of Congress, he has a standing engagement, with newspapermen every morning about 15 minutes before the House meets. Then he answers their questions and makes any announcements that he has

But there's a difference between this and Borsh's gatherings. Gar-ner is Speaker of the House—in his own words the holder of the most powerful job in the United States except that of President.

Borah is just an individual Senator. True, he is chairman of the important committee on foreign relations, but that in itself is hardly sufficient excuse to warrant daily formal meetings with the press. Of course the reason is that he is

It's an axiom around Washington that Borah's opinion on anything is good copy. Let him arise in the Senate and begin discussing any subject and the press gallery goes

For example, his more or less cas-ual reference to a third party, just rr'or to the two political conven-

Prof. Piccard to Go Up Ten Miles to Study Ai

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 1— (AP) eist has fitted se a trevelling in the strate of the edges of th

He was accompanied by his two assistants. Charles Kipfer, who was been built in France which the with him on his flight last year, and Max Cosyn who will assist in this climb to an altitude of 40,000 fest year's experiment. They left in a large motor truck which the scient-flight to New York in 24 hours.

tions, set the whole country to spec-ulating as to what he meant.

And his now famous retert to "Jim Ham" Lewis anent the prohibi-tion plank in the Republican party's platform and his future course toward President Hoove: in the coming campaign has got 'em still

STUBBORN PILES

How Detroit Man Recovered After 25 Years Suffering

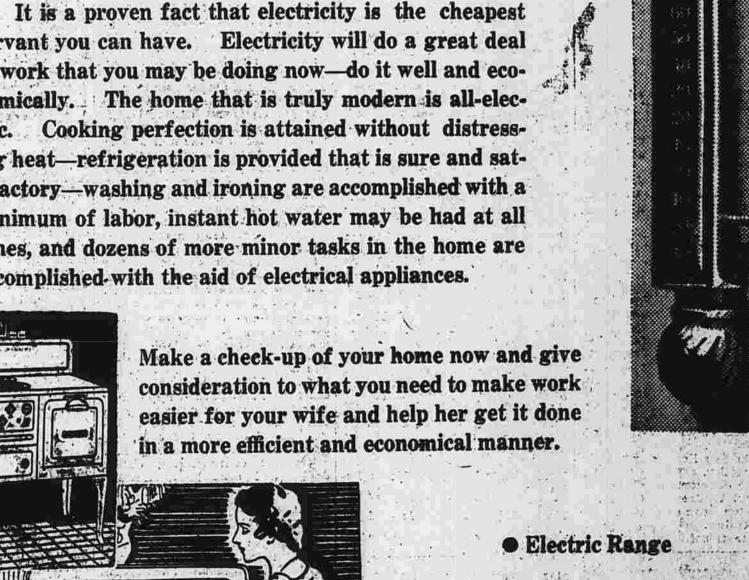
writes: "I suffered with piles for Whenever Borsh wants to talk for publication—even though he may be just the senior Senator from Idaho—there'll always be plenty around to hear him and make a record of only 35 cents at any drug store.

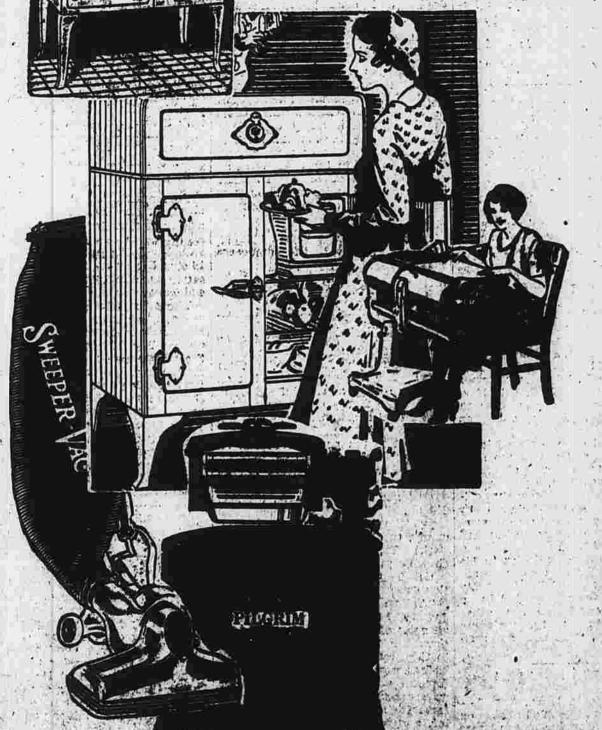
When The Thermometer Hits 100° Or More These Hot Sultry Days The

ALL-ELECTRIC HOME OWNER

Has A Distinct Advantage Over His Neighbors

servant you can have. Electricity will do a great deal of work that you may be doing now-do it well and economically. The home that is truly modern is all-electric. Cooking perfection is attained without distressing heat—refrigeration is provided that is sure and satisfactory—washing and ironing are accomplished with a minimum of labor, instant hot water may be had at all times, and dozens of more minor tasks in the home are accomplished with the aid of electrical appliances.





- Electric Refrigerator
- Electric Water Heater
- Electric Washer
- Electric Ironer
- · Electric Vacuum Cleaner
- Electric Table Appliances
- · Electric Flatirons
- Electric Kitchen Appliances

The Manchester Electric Co.

'Bank On Wheels' Tours

This "rolling bank" was put into service for four Ohio villages by

eral vil ages left the residents with-

Truck Heavily Guarded.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Sea Scout Cruise

two nearby city banks when local institutions closed. Above is a customer being waited upon by Arthur H. Sprague, the teller. Below, the

"financial district" as the bank makes a stop in one of the towns.

Springfield, O.—(AP)—Merchants

Today up and down Main street

"Lend me some change for this five,

will you? I'll pay you back when

And farmers in these four com-

k of Washington Courthouse.

both member banks in the Banco-

The closing of local banks in sev-

are taxable even though the manu-

facturer has knowledge that the

articles are destined for ultimate use

by, or resale to, the State or one of

Procedure Outlined.

"This provision of the new federal

law, as explained by the regulations

of the federal department of inter-

nal revenue, make it necessary for

those are the days when "the bank a week.

you when my ship comes in."

the bank comes in."

is in town,"

hio cerporation.

two cities.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, AUGUST 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-led; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.)

NBC-WJZ NETWCRK

Springfield — Boston

Monday, August 1, 1982

Eastern Daylight Time

4:15-Tommie Watkins' Orchestra.

4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.

5:15-Toe Ticklers-Ethelva Tay-

6:00-Time: Weather: Sports Re-

6:10-Organ Interlude-Louis Weir

6:15—The Monitor Views the News

6:45-Today's News-Lowell Thom

7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

9:80-George Olsen's Orchestra.

10:15-Whispering Jack Smith.

10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips

10:30—Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield Republican News

11:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-

11:45-Midnight Serenade - Louis

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 1.—(AP) — Six persons, four of them promi-nent members of the United Farm-

ers of Canada, Saskatcchewan Sec-

afternoon. Besieker is about 30

miles northeast of Calgary. The ac-

cident occurred when a party of autoists journeying to Calgary for the Farmer-Labor conference col-

The injured: A. J. Macauley, president of the U. F. C., and Mrs. Macauley George H. Williams, former president of the U. F. C. J. E. Her-

man and Eliason are also well

known officials of the Saskatchewan

The injured were placed in

ous condition to be moved, according

The car driven by Macauley

lided head-on with that driven by

Joseph Schmultz. Both cars were wrecked and the occupants knocked

unconscious by the impact.

Macauley suffered injuries to his head and Williams also received

similar injuries. Both Macauley

and Williams were reported in a

members of the party, including Mrs. Macauley, were not so seri-

GULL GETS NEW LEG

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 1 .-

very series condition. The other

lided with another car.

to word received here.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

11:15—Joe Rines' Orchestra.

SIX PERSONS HURT

P. M.

4:00-Orchestra.

4:45-Orchestra.

lor, contralto.

Stories.

view.

Lord.

bulletins.

Weir.

5:00—Westphal's Orchestra, Jack auto collision near Beiseker Sunday

12:00-Time.

Robbins B. Stoeckel, Connecticut 8:80-Death Valley Days.

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. 9:00-Minstrels.

4:58-Baseball Scores.

5:00—Agricultural Markets.

5:30-Nursery Jingles, Somes

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:30-Stories, Orchestra.

dish dialect stories.

7:30—Comedy Sketch

8:15-Harmony trio.

7:00-Time: Amos 'n' Andy.

3:00—"Whaleman's Luck."

7:15—Songs and Mandolute;

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Bast; Skippy—midwest repeat

4:44—6:45—Funnybeners—ceast out
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5:50—6:30—Fur Trappers—wabe; Siesie Orchastra—ceast out
5:46—6:45—Bing Creaby—c to c
6:15—7:15—Singin' Sam—Basic; Marold Stern's Orchestra—Dixie; Arlie
Simmond's Orchestra—West
6:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Senge-Sacic; Arabesque, Drama—Dixie; Arlie
Simmond's Orchestra—West
7:30—7:45—The Colenal and Budd—
Basic; Swise Yodelers—west
7:30—8:30—Heseque, Drama—Dixie
7:45—2:15—Milis Bres—Basic; Ambasanders—Dixie; Orches—west
7:30—8:30—Heward Lanin's Orches—
Basic; The Dictators—Dixie
7:45—8:45—Plano Team—o to c
8:30—8:30—Heward Lanin's Orches—
8:30—8:30—Sin—Lembarde Orches—to c
8:30—9:30—Lembarde Orches—to c
9:30—10:30—Barliew Symphony—c to c
9:30—10:30—Barliew Symphony—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo only
NBC-WJZ NETWCRK (By The Associated Press) NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wile wiar wing weah wfi wilt wfor wro way when weae wiam wwj. wani; Midwest: wmaq wefi ked woo-who wow weaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba katp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfof SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wiaz wfia-wsun wiod wsm wme wab wapi widz wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kal kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kez kjr kga kfed ktar kgu

Cent. East

2:00— 2:00—Pop Concert—also south

2:30— 3:30—Mme. Gainsborg, Planist

2:45— 3:45—The Lady Next Door

3:00— 4:00—Catherine Field—also c

3:15— 4:15—To Be Announced

3:30— 4:30—Serenadere—c to c

4:00— 5:00—Dinner Orch.—Also south

4:30— 5:30—Organ & Plano Recital

4:45— 5:45—Denald Novis—Also coast

5:00— 6:00—Harrist Lee and Beys

5:15— 6:15—interview on Literature

5:30— 6:30—Lannie Ress—east only

6:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

5:00— 7:00—Historical Sketches—east

5:30— 7:30—Richard Crocks—Also so.

& Can. (west repeat 9:30—10:30)

7:00— 8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.

7:30— 8:30—Parade of States—c to c

8:00— 9:00—Radio Forum—c to c

8:30— 9:30—Kay Denna, Contraite

9:00—10:00—To Be Announced

9:15—10:15—Paul Whiteman Or.—basic: Lannis Ross—Repeat for west

9:45—10:45—Baron Lee's Rhythm Bané

10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery— basic:

Concert Orchestra—mt. and coast

10:05—11:05—Buddy Rogers Orches.

10:30—11:30—Hotel Orchestga—Also c

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) whew what what had had had warr wir with what work were wire with with Midwest: weeky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwe kwor kell wren wmaq NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday kfyr chgw efer south — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wila-wsun wied wam wme wab wapi wjdx wemb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpro woai kths kths MOUNTAIN—koa kal kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfl kgw keme khq kpe keca kex kjr kga kisd ktar Cent. East.

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BASIC CHAIN — East: wabc (key)
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wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcoo kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph
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2:15— 3:15—Tommie Watkins'.Orahes.

3:15— 4:15—Songs by Jingle Joe

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady — east

only; Old Pappy—midwest only

4:00— 5:00—Graham Prince Orchestra

4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — sast;

Orphan Annie—midwest repeat

5:00— 6:00—Annes 'n' Andy — sast

only; Singing Lady—midwest rpt.

5:15— 6:15—The Jestere, Vocal Trie

5:30— 6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to e

5:45— 6:45—Jones & Hars—Also south

6:30— 7:30—Death Valley Days—c to c

7:00—8:00—Minstrels—Also south

7:30—8:30—Jack Benny—Also Cam.

8:00—9:00—The Country Dester

8:15—9:15—Whispering Jack Smith

8:30—9:30—Te Be Anneunced

8:45—9:45—"Tish," Dramatic Series

9:00—10:00—McCravy Bros. — basic:

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

9:15—10:15—The Summer Symphony

10:00—11:00—Plane Moods, Lee Sims

10:15—11:15—Garl Moors's Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Jones & Hare—coast rpt. Cent. East. 2:00— 3:00—Westphal Orch.—c to q 2:30— 3:30—Artista' Recital—c to c 3:30— 4:00—Westphal Orches,—c to c 3:20— 4:30—Skippy — East only; Be-tween the Bookenda—west 3:45— 4:45—Christian's Orch.—c to c 4:00— 5:00—Reis and Dunn—c out 4:15— 5:15—Vaughn de Leath—c out 4:30— 5:30—George Hall's Orchestra—

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.8 M.

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Kriens, director; Maurice Wallen,

WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WTAM, WWJ, WCAE, WSB,

WKY, WSM, WAPI, WCKY,

WMAQ, KSTP, WFBR, WWNC.)

4:45-Laurel Trio-Herbert Ander-

5:00—Constance Ellinwood, soprano

5:15-Paul Whiteman's Rhythm

7:05-Musical Comedy Favorites-

Christiaan Kriens, director.

7:45-"Automobile Accidents"

4:30-Happy, Go and Lucky.

Boys. 5:30—Swance Serenaders.

6:05-Serenading Strings.

7:30-Lanny Ross, tenor.

8:30-Richard Crooks, tenor.

9:30—Parade of the States.

10:30-"Do You Remember."

11:45-Baron Lee's Orchestra.

11:04-The Harmoneers.

10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

11:15-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

WDRC

Hartford, Conn.

Program for Monday, August 1.

Daylight Saving Time

5:45-Tommy Christian's Orches-

6:00-Reis and Dunn, harmony duc

6:15—Vaughn de Leath, contraito. 6:30—Baseball Scores.

6:85-Harold B. Smith, planist.

7:15-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Round Towners Quartet.

Gray. 10:15—The Surprise Package.

11:00-Charles Carlile, tenor.

9:15-The Mills Brothers.

7:45-Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor.

8:00-Professor Henry MeLemore.

8:30-Four Clubmen, Male Quartet

8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd. 9:00 — Manhattan Serenaders,

9:30-Organ Recital; Morton Bowe,

10:00-Music that Satisfies: Alex

10:30-Guy Lombardo and his Roy-

11:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

ON TRAINING CRUISE

11:80—Columbia Symphony Orches- ously injured.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:00-Sid Gary, baritone.

8:15-Singing Sam.

al Canadians.

6:30-Masked Marvels.

7:00-Baseball Scores.

6:45-Hank Keene.

8:00-Snow Village.

9:00—The Gypsies.

lund, director.

11:00-Bulletins.

12:00-Weather.

Brooks. 5:80-Skippy.

12:02 a. m .- Silent.

son, director.

6:00-Bulletins.

Concert - Christiaan

(To Network including

P. M.

4:00-Pop

MUNICIPALITY TAX **EXEMPTIONS NOTED**

Commissioner Blodgett Advises Towns To Take Advantage of Law's Terms.

Exemption from the new federal tax law of certain purchases made by the state, counties and municipalities of Connecticut for governmental use may be obtained, State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett advises state and local officials in a pamphlet mailed to them today.

It is to the direct financial interest of the municipalities to comply with the tax exempt provision of the law, the tax commissioner points out, in order that municipal budgets may have the advantage of the exemptions which the law contemplates. The document, which is expected

to be a guide to Connecticut state and local officials who purchase services and supplies for their gov-ernments, is published with the approval of the state board of finance and control, as a service to the local municipalities, and in the hope of aiding economy in municipal management.

Explains Exemption Privilege. "Recently the Federal Revenue Act of 1932 went into effect," Commissioner Blodgett says. "That act imposes a tax upon many of the commodities and services used by the State, counties and municipalities of Connecticut. It is impossible for the federal government to tax directly a State and its subdivisions. This does not mean that the State or any of its subdivisions is autoexcise taxes imposed by this new in Jeffersonville, South Solon, South quests for emergency banking serv-Federal Revenue Act. In order that Charleston and Cedarville, O., merthe United States Government may chants now say to one another: know that the State or one of its subdivisions is entitled to exemption,

certain proof must be given. "The State and each county, town, city, borough and other municipality of Connecticut, whose officers, employees, agencies and departments are sufficien alert and exercise painstaking care to comply with the tax exempt provisions of the new regulations of the bureau of internal revenue, will not be subject to Springfield and the First Co. of Merchants send their clerks scured at Johnstown. taxation on any article or services bank of Washington Courthouse books. Farmers line up with their i

to be used in the exercise of its essential governmental functions. "Some of the more important commodities and services, which are used by the State of Connecticut and its counties and municipalities and which will be exempt from the new federal taxes if proper care be used, are listed below. In each case (other than pistols and revolvers) where reference is made to the law. the reference is to the new Federal Revenue Act in 1932. In each case (other than pistols and revolvers) its subdivisions. where reference is made to the reg-

ulations, the reference is to one or more of three pamphlets recently issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenues of the United States Treasury Department and known as Regulations 42, Regulations 44 and Regulations 46. In the case of pistols and revolvers reference is made to the Federal Revenue Act of 1926 and to

ages and conversations: checks.

drafts and orders; automobiles,

trucks, motorcycles, tires, inner

that "there are various other taxes

which would not apply to articles sold directly by the manufacturer to

the State, a county, or a municipality for its use in the exercise of an

essential governmental function.

Some of these taxes which may in

certain cases be of some importance

(a) The five per centum tax on

dentifrices, tollet scaps and mouth washes, (section 603.)

(c) The ten per centum tax on furs, (section 604.)

(d) The ten per centum tax on watches, clocks and jewelry sold for

three dollars or more, (section 605.)

radio receiving sets, (section 607.)

(e) The five per centum tax on

(f) The five per centum tax on

mechanical refrigerators, (section

(g) The ten per centum tax or

j) The two per centum tax on candy, (section 618.)

(k) The two per centum tax of chewing gum, (section 614.)

(1) The tax on soft drinks, (sec-

"Article 9 of Regulations 44 and

Article 17 of Regulations 46 exempt all sales of any of the articles men-

The tax on matches, (section

cameras, (section 611).

and cosmetics, (section 608.)

federal statute: '

are as follows:

Beiseker hotel and are in too seri-ous condition to be moved, according (h) The ten per centum tax on

612.)

tion 615.)

Regulations 47 (revised in October, a governmental unit has been in the Where Law Applies. Following are some of the articles has been set up by some of the man-and services upon which the state ufacturers whereby it is possible for and services upon which the state and its subdivisions may obtain tax exemption, provided they comply with the provisions outlined by the federal statute.

Ufacturera whereby it is possible for a governmental unit to purchase discurrent. When camp was set up a hot dog roast was held.

Saturday morning Steward Lewis woods for a tall and beavers beat woods for a few sets. dinarily obtain the sale, obtain his Electrical energy; telephone, tele-graph and radio dispatches, mes-

due share of the credit. "It is recommended that the executive head of each department of the State and of each county, town, city, borough, and other municipal-period was held.

A trip was made back to the Haskell of Central Falls, R. I., market, second sandbar and a swimming ried yesterday (Sunday) at Barncetty, borough, and other municipal-period was held. city, borough, and other municipal-ity of Connectidut call the attention of his purchasing officials to the fact that exemption from the new 1982 tubes, parts and accessories; gaso-line; lubricating oils; firearms, shells and cartridges. federal taxes may be obtained by the In addition to the foregoing taxes, the tax commissioner points out, in the case of governmental institutions care it taken to comply with the ap-

care it taken to comply with the ap-plicable provisions in the law and with the regulations thereof."

Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 1.—(AP)

—Mrs. Victor Bruce, her husband including signaling practice, cance and radio operator took off today in an elaborate scaplane which she day about 2:80 a severe rain storm calls her flying penthouse, intending came up so quickly that the boat to spend the month of August in the air in an effort to establish a new several boys were on the lookout it

(b) The ten per centum tax on perfumes, hair oils, toilet powders endurance flight record. The ship is a six-seater cabin monoplane with a dining room, a kitchen and a shower. Another plane will refuel the ship and renew the food supply of the filers as they shuttle back and forth between Portsmouth and London, Mrs. Bruce and her husband will alter-

nate at the controls. She has been flying for several years. Her most ambitious achievement was a flight to China in 1980. From there she went to Vancouver by steamer and flew across the United States to New York.

Mincols, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP) — Dudley K. Morris lost a modest for-40 SLIGHTLY HURT tune when stocks crashed in 1929, and grinned. Westbrook, Aug. 1 .- (AP) -- Fory passengers on an excursion train ound from Boston to New York suffered slight injuries early today when an indicator plug of a passing locomotive headed in the opposite direction blew out raising steam un-der high pressure. The escaping steam broke forty windows in 11

He took a bullet in the chest during the World War, yet carried on. But when the doctors told him that his wife was incurably ill, it was more than he could bear. On the top floor of a Glen Cove hospital yesterday, in the room where she lay ill, he killed her with to the State and its political subdivisions, provided such sales are made direct by the manufacturer to the governmental unit without any intervening sale to a dealer or distributor, and further provided that each such article is to be used in the care for minor cuts and burns.

Steam broke forty windows in 11 cosches of the excursion train. One woman was treated at New Haven hospital for a cut under one eye and released, while others were treated in the care for minor cuts and burns.

was soon tied fast again.

The homeward trip started about

were put in practice by all the mem-

bers on the way home. The boat was docked at 8 o'clock.

Those making the trip were Her-bert Maguire, James Sheldon, James

Lewis, George Volkert, Russell Stevenson, Francis Moriarty, McKin-

ley Rice and Skipper Raymond Mer-

RILLS SICK WIFE, SELF

GOV. ELY TO SUPPORT ROOSEVELT THIS FALL

Small-Town Ohio Route Boston, Aug. 1.-(AP)-Governor Joseph B. My of Mass., whose ondorsement of the Democratic ticket has long been a source of speculetion will support the candidacy of NOTICE DEAST AT
tion will support the candidacy of TELLED'S WINDOW BLOWS
\$78,000,000 TO UNCLE

his party's nominee, Franklin D. Rocsevelt.

The prepared statement announcing his support of the New York governor also contained the information he would be a candidate for re-

Gov. Ely said he desired to leave public life but he found himself unable to do so "without the sanction

clear and determined purpose to re- the new tax law, the government in- ed to dairy farmer. who visit the which his long experience as a legislator, Federal official and governor of New York qualifies him to carry

Overnight A. P. News

used to say to one another "I'll pay out banking facilities of any kind. Berlin-Junker rule considered The "rolling bank" was started when ikely as Adolph Hitler's Nazis fail bank officials received numerous reto gain control in German election. Johnstown, Pa.-Walter Waters. B. E. F. leader issues call for nationwide organization of "Kikhai

shirts .' So now a heavily armored truck, Harbin, Manchuria-General Ma protected with bullet-proof steel Chan Shan, Chinese hero of Manplate and equipped with sawed-off huria campaign, killed in action. Rutland, Vt.—Everett Sanders, munities time their visits to town shotguns and high-powered rifles, on Mondays and Fridays, because rumbles into each of the towns twice . O. P. national chairman says Calvin Coolidge probably will take part 80 to 50 cents. The truck stops under the shade

What is said to be the first "bank pump, and immediately that spot beon wheels" established east of Calicomes the "financial district" of the

Bosten-Fourteen persons killed cost you money. oks. Farmers line up with their in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last week.

deposits and withdrawal slips. The armed teller busily transacts busi-The new "rolling bank" provides ness during the half-hour to twolimited service for patrons in the hour scheduled stop, while the four villages, located between the armed driver and armed guards look land in June 1 look feet the law exempts it from the tax land in June.

on. Then the truck chugs away to the next village. Rutland, Vt. —Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National committee, says former President Coolidge will probably take part in the campaign of President Hoover. Newport, R. L.—Executive committee of the Newport conference DONOVAN AS COUNSEL seeks attitudes of Secretary of State Stimson and Franklin D. Roosevelt

on the subject of foreign debts.

Taunton, Mass.— M. Gonsalves, The crew of the Sea Scout ship Manchester returned last night from 24, East Providence, R. I., held on a two-day cruise up the Connecticut charge of assault with a dangerous weapon after stabbing affray.

strenuous row upstream. With five in years ruins gardens, orchards and of the crew rowing and the cox-swain at the tiller a course was county.

not dog roast was held.

Baturday morning Steward Lewis cooked a breakfast of bacon and eggs, the K. P.'s cleaned up the utensils and the grounds around the camp. A trip was made back to the second sandbar and a swimming the second sandbar and sandba

Saturday afternoon Skipper Mercer arrived in camp by canee from
Hartford and camp inspection was
held. In the evening a trip was
made acress the river to get supplies
for Sunday. A camp fire was held
and the crew joined in a singing contest. Electrician Volkert favored us

Mrs. Joseph B. Elly leave tomorrow

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Mrs. Joseph B. Ely leave tomorrow (Tuesday) for a vacation in Canada. with several cowboy songs accompanied by Maguire. The contest was won by Lewis, who proved to be longer winded than the rest of the Boston-Governor Bly announces his candidacy for re-election and his support of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

BOLIVIAN VICTORY

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 1.—(AP)-Fort Boqueren, chief troop concentration point in the Chaco region, and center of the dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia, was attack-6 o'clock. The boat drill commands ed and taken by Bolivian forces yesterday.

> crowd of 15,000 persons paraded through the streets carrying banners and shouting encouragement to the government and the troops. Meanwhile the collection of funds to continue the defense of the country in the dispute continued here with great success. The students of the university formed battalion 800 strong. They refused to submit to medical examination, declaring they all were fit for mili-

> > SEVEN SOLDTERS LOST

Honolulu, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Search-ing parties beat the wild forests behind the Waianae mountains today seeking four officers and three enlisted men missing since Friday on a recommissance detail.

No word has been received from the party since it left Shofield barracks. The missing men are Major Joseph Vachon; Captain George S. Pierce, Arthur K. Noble and William F. Stevenson; Sergeants Christmere and Andrews and Private
Johnston, all of the Nineteenth Infantry.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 1.—(AP)—By
an order-in-council, the duty on son Doughas,
ducted the fi
and casabas, entering Canada becrossroads on

WHERE THEY HIT YOU -AND HOW

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of 50 daily articles caplaining the new Federal taxes. BY ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service Writer. (Copyright 1888, By NEA Service) Al Smith. He said however, he was him raise an additional \$78,000,000 when the Station workers set out to convinced from his conversation at toward balancing the Federal bud-Albany last week that "the plat-

"His radio speech delivered from your balance at the end of the saturday" Ely said, "indicates a month. Automatically, by terms of blue test, and it will be demonstrated by the said of the brown the blue test, and it will be demonstrated by the said of the brown that the same of blue test, and it will be demonstrated. demnifies the bank against claims and demands of any person for the amount of such tax payments.

Travelers' checks are also subject to the tax. Withdrawals from savings accounts, where the savings depositor visits the bank with his pass book and gets his money, are pass book and gets his money, are

Checks on public funds of states, counties, cities, etc., are exempt.

If you are skittish of banks and prefer to put your money (or other valuables) in a safety deposit box, you will pay Uncle Sam for that privilege, too. The tax on such boxes is 10 per cent of the rental paid and this item is expected to provide an additional \$1,000,000 a year toward balancing the Federal healthy herds free from tuberculosis budget. The law says the tax must and also to continue to make certain

age small safety deposit box is \$3 infected with mastitis, and .cows to \$5 a year. This means a tax of that give a reaction on the strip cup

Boston—Federal Reserve Bank of thereof are not subject to tax as Boston in its monthly review notes such. If your safety deposit box -but who needs a box that big now-

adays?

NEXT: Furs, fur coats and fur-

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 1 .- (AP) facturer. This provision should be explained to the dealers with whom a governmental unit has been in the habit of purchasing supplies.

Friday night in a 24 foot whale-boat from the Whitney Boatcraft dock in East Hartford and camp habit of purchasing supplies.

Greenfield, Mass.—Crops in the western part of Franklin county heavily damaged by huge hailstones that fell during a thunder storm.

Burlington, Vt.—Worst hail storm in years ruins gardens or chard to the assistant to the attornation and camp habit of purchasing supplies.

"It is understood that a procedure of the crew resolution of Col. William J. Donovan, of New ment's anti-trust suit against Ap-

case may open the door for forma-tion of co-operative selling agencies for lumber, copper and other natural

Appalachian Coals, Inc., is an or-ganisation of 186 coal mine opera-

tors in West Virginia, Virginia, east-ern Kentucky and eastern Tennes-see for a co-operative selling agen-

The government seeking to dis-solve it, contends it is a combination n restraint of trade. The defense contends the contracts between members and Appalachian Coals, Inc., are purely agency contracts, involving no agreement for the regulation of production or price. John Lord O'Brian, assistant to the U. S. attorney general, heads

THREE FLIERS KILLED

counsel for the government

The news caused a great demon-stration here. Sirens blew and a crowd of 15.000 persons paraded two mechanics were killed here yesterday when their converted hydro-airplane failed to make a successful landing on the Jesus river. Andrew Darling, 33, salesman for

McLaughlin Motor Car Company, John Maguire, 23, and Georges Bros-sard, 19, met death when the plane plunged 50 feet nose-first into the river and embedded itself in the

tail of the machine, which was all enes Mr. and Mrs. T. G. 1

NEW CANADIAN DUTIES

availing.

New York State Merchant Marine

Also, They Do Not Respond To Test For Mastitle, Say Gen-eva Specialists, Who Will Demonstrate Fact On Au-

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- The popular belief that freshly drawn milk contains an appreciable number of bacteria even when it comes from normal, healthy cows has been discredited by researches conducted by the dairy bacteriologists at the of those who vote."

Last of the Smith leaders to fall in the Democratic presidential candidate, Ely indicated he was not taking back anything he has previously said in the cause of for every check you draw, to help the dairy bacteriologists at the fatter for the past two parts. The question assumed new has previously said in the cause of for every check you draw, to help the fatter for the past two parts are the for every check you draw, to help the fatter for the past two parts are the for every check you draw, to help the fatter for the past two parts are the for every check you draw, to help the fatter for the past two parts are the fatter for the fatter for the past two parts are the fatter for the fatte

convinced from his conversation at Albany last week that "the platform of the Democratic party adopted at Chicago will be carried out by Governor Roosevelt with check, draft, etc., is 2 cents, regardless of the amount of the platform of the Massachusetts governor praised Roosevelt's stand on prohibition.

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The mew Rederal tax on each check, draft, etc., is 2 cents, regardless of the amount of the check.

The new Rederal tax on each check.

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Not only was freshly drawn milk from normal udders found to contain very few bacteris, but it was also observed that milk from healthy cows did not react to the method devised for detecting mastitis. The from your checks and deduct the total tax devised for detecting mastitis. The from your balance at the end of the last is known as the bromthymol-blue test, and it will be demonstrated. In arriving at their conclusions with regard to the test, the Station

of udders and have secured samples from each quarter. These samples have been studied carefully in the laboratory and the results compared with the physical examination of the udder. In some cases, the cows have been slaughtered and the milk secreting tissues studied for further

checking on the test. Dairy farmers are urged to continue their efforts in maintaining be paid by the person who rents the that their cows have normal uddars. The "strip cup" is regarded as an excellent aid in detecting animals

> POISON LIQUOR KILLS 18 OVER THE WEEKEND

New York, Aug. 1 .- (AP) -

"Smoke", the cheap, poisonous drink of the east side waterfront, was held

responsible by police today for 18 week-end deaths.
Feeling of genuine fear was apparent among the loiterers who have been in the habit of spending panhandled dimes for "smoke" in the

squalid dives that mark the squalid The last death was that of John Bonis. He staggered into a hospi-tal crying that he sould not see, An

hour later he was dead.

Detectives said they found the fear of poisoning so great among "smoke" drinkers that many of them, having drunk the liques, went immediately to the vicinity of the Broad street hospital, and lottered there, ready to seek medical help at the first indication of poisoning.

One bartender was arr held pending the analysis of "which he was sellings"

Mr. Palmer and his son of New London called at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt Thursday afternoon the two boys going to the lake for a

Bids for the State Aid Read from Holmes corner to the top of Utley Hill have been advertised by the State Highway Dept, to be opened Monday, so that the prospects are favorable that this new piece of road will shortly be in process of construction.

construction.

Miss Hattle Strickland of South
Manchester, with a parity of friends,
came to Columbia a few nights ago
for a picnic supper.

Mrs. Clayton Hunt and two sons
have returned after spending a few
days in Johnston, R. L., at the home
of Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Chester
Winsor. They were accompanied by
Mrs. Hunt's nephew, Lauriston Vinsor, who will spend ten days is Celumbia.

Miss Elizabeth Stillman of Wash-

Miss Elizabeth Stillman of Wash ington, D. C., who has been visition her niece, Miss Anne Dix, jest De umbia Tuesday. The interior of the Town Hall he

been newly decorated, and the painters are now at work on the outside of the building.

Joan and Jean Davenport of

An inquest was expected to show definitely whather the men drowned in the submerged cabin or whether an explosion which occurred as the hot engine touched the cold water killed them.

Hundreds of people saw the deathplungs and soon scores of rowboats and cances surrounded the tip of the tail of the machine, which was all

that was showing above the water.

The victims were dragged out, but stempts at respiration proved un-Manu. and Habron, were receased as guests at the house of Mars. H. W. Porter.

vin Coolidge prebably will take part in campaign for Hoover.

Washington—Red Cross officials says it may possibly aid wives and children of benus marchers encamped at Jehnstown.

Boston—Fourteen persons killed

HOTEL SHERIDAN **AUCTION AUG. 24**

Probate Court Order To Be Carried Out - Will Require \$8,000 Deposit.

Acting under an order of the probate court for the District of Manchester, the Hotel Sheridan, erected and owned by the late John F. Sheridan, will be sold at auction on Wednesday, August 24 to the highest bidder. The auction will include the building and contents and will be offered in one lot only.

The hotel was built by the late John F. Sheridan and opened to the public in September 1923 and two years later there was added the four story structure to the north which provides for a total of 72 sleeping rooms, two dining rooms, a lobby and a reception room in addition to four stores on the ground

On February 20, 1926, Mr. Sheridan died leaving the property in trust and it was conducted for the next four years by members of his family. With the death of his wife the estate was found to be insolvent and the trustees, the Manchester Trust Company, conducted it for the better part of the last two years. There seemed little likelihood of putting it on a paying basis and spellman is made for that reason and in order to close out the estate the probate court has

issued the order to sell. At the sale to be held on Aug. 24 the property will be sold at public suction, subject to the mortgages and other incumbrances upon the place, which will mean that with the usual terms of 10 per cent down with the balance payable on the approval of the probate court will require a deposit of an amount somewhere between \$8,000 and \$9,000. The sale is being advertised through different hotel and restaurant mag-

HITLERITES DOUBLE STRENGTH IN REICH

the radicalism of Germany was con-In a vote that was split nearly evenly three ways, the Communists

ran a close second. The vote here was Nazis, 754,668; Communists, 721,252; Socialists,

LEFTISTS HAPPY

Berlin, Aug. 1.—(AP) — News-paper comment today on the result yesterday's election showed the Moderates and Leftists jubilant over the fact that the Right Parties failed to win a majority of the Reichstag seats.

All agreed the Hitler movement had reached its peak. "Considering the development of the party in the last few months,"

Socialist wave has reached its

Zwelf Uhr Blatt said, however, that getaway. unless such a coalition is formed the Inspecting the scene the state polife of the new Reichstag will be lice, cooperating with Police Chief short.

Hezekiah Elwood of Fairfield have

The Socialist paper Vorwaerts come to the conclusion that Butler took the losses of its party philoso- was shot while he still sat at the phically, finding consolation in the fact that it gained over the basis of the previous Prussian Diet elections. The Communist Montag Morgen, referring to Communist successes,

Hitler's own press at Munich de-clared the Nazis were indisputably entitled to assume the leadership of

Said Le Temps: "A new Hitler wave which would have carried everything did not break and the National Socialists have lost the

hattonal Socialists have lost the best chance they ever had to seize power and impose a dictatorship."

The newspaper said it seemed obvious that the Yon Papen government could not remain with the new Reichstag.

JOBLESS INSURANCE

LEAST EXPENSIVE

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come through adjustment of costs "It is surprising that in America, where industry's indebtedness is

largely in the form of stocks, adjustment has not occurred sooner, since American companies can re-Heve their debt burden by passing the dividends, instead of falling into the hands of receivers."

lieve gold shortage to be the cause of the depression.

"Had the gold output been twice "Had the gold output been twice as high as it was during the period 1924-1929," he said, "The crisis would have occurred just the same, because the factors producing the switch from prosperity to depression have operated at times when the trend of prices has been upward for long periods, as well as in periods, as well as in periods when the opposite was the lakes a seaport if the treaty recently signed with Canada is ratified and carried out. This treaty provides for the joint completion of the St. Lawrence project, permitting ocean ships to enter the lakes, and develop-

Garner Rests at Texas Ranch



Here is the Garner family, with "Speaker Jack" taking it mighty easy during vacation days, on the front lawn of the Garner home. Uvalde. Texas. Seated, left to right, Mrs. John N. Garner, Speaker Garner, Genevieve Garner, 9-year-old granddaughter, who is a favorite fishing companion of the speaker's, and Mrs. Tully C. Garner, daughter-in-law. The Garner's only son, Tully, is standing behind his mother.

AUXILIARY BISHOP

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sentative of the American church at the Vatican for seven years, during which period he was appointed a

monsignor. Altogether he has been in Rome for thirteen years. Recently he has served as translator of the Pontiff's radio addresses.
Sila is an ancient bishopric in

Numidia, Africa. His U. S. Career. Boston, Aug. 1.-(AP)-Monsignor Francis J. Spellman today raised to the bishopric by Pope Pius XI was the first American to be named an assistant to the Papal secretary of week. state. Formerly he had been direc-higher after early hesitancy. tor of literature of the Roman Cath-

olic Archdiocese of Boston and assistant of that diocese. In 1931 his voice was heard by much of the English speaking world when he translated the Pope's address over a world-wide radio system. His appointment fills the va-cancy caused by the recent elevation of the Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson, auxiliary bishop of Boston to the bishopric of Manchester, N. H.

FIGHT OVER DICE

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the soldier at about midnight Friday the Liberal Koelnische Zeitung said, was last seen at King's Highway "It is safe to say that the National avenue and the Black Rock turnpike. The taxi, the police believe, then drove toward Greenfield Hill The Centrist Koelnische Volkszei- and Butler was probably shot and tung said the Nazi "standstill is the killed within 20 minutes after he outstanding event of the election." left the station, although his body Most of the papers viewed the pos-sibility of a coalition of the Nazis Saturday. That gave the murderer and Centrists with skepticism. The more than two hours to make his

SUSPECT BOUND OVER

"This poor party, which had only alight means at its disposal, ought to be surprised over the happy outcome."

(Spot) Conway, 41, negro of Walnother matter. "Somebody put two and two together adn got the wrong answer" he remarked. peace in District Court this morn-

Conway arrested Saturday in a

PRICES ADVANCING

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The securities market started on the month of August still on the advance today, despite the fact that July had seen an almost unprececent in stock prices.

eral months of negotiating, Nationhood of Railroad Trainmen had ac- in some quarters. cepted a monthly wage plan. This plan was adopted previously by the other three of the "Big Four," the

engineers, conductors and firemen. Under the new plan no employes will be discharged even if traffic should decrease, the company promamong the 2,850 operating department men. Each employe is guaran-teed pay for 240 hours of work, and

JUDGE DENIES RUMOR Waterbury, Aug. 1— (AP) — Judge John F. McGrath of the City Court this morning denied a newspaper report that he has been approached by State Republican leaders in regard to accepting the nom-ination for secretary of state. Judge McGrath said he has not been ap-proached of the matter and would Springfield, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Pleas of not guilty wer; entered by E. C. (Spot) Conway 41 metered by E. C. was visited by State land would not accept a place on the state ticket if he had been. He said he

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)— Utica, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)— L. Langley, publisher of the Con-Mary Roberts Rinehart, American cord, N. H., Monitor, and chairman

SAULT ST. MARIE

PROVEMENTS

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ST. CLAIR RIVER

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DETROIT RIVER

little doing in the motors.

dented upsurge of almost 40 per tivity in which Wall street is keenly interested registered virtually no cent in stock prices.

The Stock Market was hesitant for a time in the morning, but started upward before midday, and by early afternoon, advances of \$1 to \$2 a share appeared in such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Radio, American Tobacco B, National Biscuit, Coca Cola, Consolidated Gas, North American, Allied Chemical and Santa Fa Rails in the Chemical and Santa Fe. Rails in the plishment, of some of the hangover main, failed to participate. Trading defiation which they think obviouswas somewhat smaller than last ly remains to be done, and bearing week.

Bonds were quieter, but marked has compiled data tending to show that industries which contributed 62 1-2 per cent of the National income in the "normal" year 1926, are now defiated, while industries which contributed 37 1-2 per cent, still re-

main to be defiated.

TO TALK WITH HOOVER

Ways of increasing the use of the five-day week in industry and of none will be permitted to work spreading employment among a more than that time. sought today at conference with Cabinet members by a group of New England leaders. President Hoover tomorrow, the New Englanders conferred with Secretary Lamont at the Commerce Department and later with Secre-

> The chief executive, resting at his nountain retreat on the Rapidan to act for him until his return to the capital. He has promised meet with the delegation.

tary Doak at the Labor Depart-

Winant of New Hampshire, James conway arrested Saturday in a local theater in connection with recent stench "bombings" of theaters in the Arthur theater chain in several New England theaters was held in ball of \$200 for trial August 24.

German election, agreed the voting marked the peak of the Hitler movement.

Said Le Temps: "A new Hitler wave which would have carried to saturday in a local theater in connection with recent stench "bombings" of theaters in the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theater chain in several newspapers, commenting on the Arthur theaters was held in ball of \$200 for trial August 24.

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Althur theaters are today at the bedside of her husband, Dr. Stanley
Rinehart, 63, of Washington, who is in Faxton hospital suffering from phenoments.

Althur theaters in connection with recent stench "boundaries to describe the bedside of her husband, Dr. Branks, Cord, N. H., Monitor, And Bringing the Ocean to the Wheat Fields

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)— Traders found that the bull market in stocks still had some energy left at the start of the new month to-day, despite its extraordinary exertions of July.

Both stocks and bonds were some-

what hesitant for a time during the morning, but as nothing in the way of a technical reaction developed, speculators for the rise resumed their operations. Wall street was semewhat perplexed over the out-come of the German elections, but felt that continuance of the present

to 2 points or so appeared in such issues as U. S. Steel, McKeesport, American Can, Johns Manville, Case, Westinghouse Electric, Allied Case, Westinghouse Electric, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco "B", American Telephone, Pacific Telephone, North American, Consolidated Gas, Radio Common, Woolworth, American Smelting and Santa Fer Oils were firm, but failed to make important headway, and there was little doing in the motors.

While disagreement was still evident in the contradictory weekly advices of leading investment services, the inclination in brokerage quarters to guess that the depression was scraping bottom was still manifest. One investment corporation checked with a large number of brokerage firms, found that roughly half thought it probable that the bottom had been reached, and the other half thought it possible. News over the week-end brought little of a thal will represent the Chamber of tangible character to affect the mar-

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)— Indications of further game in commodity prices appeared, with some of the weekly index figures employes guaranteeing them 240 hours work a month and scrapping the mileage basis of pay employed on most other American railroads.

It was announced that after an announced that an announced that after an announced that an announced that after an announced that an announced that an announced that after an announced that an announced that an announced that after an announced that after an announced that after an announced that an announced that after a an when they have behaved normally, al and local officers of the Brother- which was regarded as encouraging

NEW ENGLAND LEADERS

Washington, Aug. 1.-(AP)-

Preliminary to a discussion with

Those participating in the discussions included Governor John G.

CONCERT TO HONOR DEAD BANDSMAN

Late Leslie Larder To Be Remembered By Numbers On Program Tomorrow.

The fifth in the Chamber of Comor a similar government was indicated. Trading in securities was in somewhat smaller volume.

Advances of 1 to 2 points appeared in a wide assortment of prominent issues, and some preferred shares pushed up more sharply. Rails, however, were given a breathing spell, after their sharp gains of late last week. Gains of 1 to 2 points or so appeared in such

day, August 30.

Four numbers will be played as a memorial to Larder, including a memorial march, composed especially for the occasion by Deputy Band-

The "Leeds March" was one which Mr. Larder conducted in a dent in the contradictory weekly band concert on the Tuesday advices of leading investment serv- previous to his death last year. "Lift

other half thought it possible. News morrow night and Elmore Hohen-

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS REPORT

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Mutual savings banks of the United where Don Pedro Menendez de States showed an increase of 72,468 Aviles landed to found the nadepositors during the first half of this year, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks announced blue waters of Matanzas Bay, on

to 13,432,139, a high point for all | The name Nuestra Senora de la

ed a decrease of \$45,770.868. The average amount of money per

depositor dropped slightly from \$750,77 on January 1 last to \$743.50 on June 30. Mutual savings banks, instead of paying interest as commercial banks do on deposits, pay earnings, after

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

Batting-Hurst, Phils .359. Runs-Klein, Phils 113. Hits-Klein, Phils 154. Runs bated in—Hurst Phils 101 Doubles-Paul Waner, Pirates 41. Triples-Herman, Reds 15. Home runs-Klein, Phils 80. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards 14.
Pitching—Swetonic, Pirates 11-2
AMERICAN Batting-Foxx, Athletics .860.

Runs-Simmons, Athletics 109. Hits—Roxx, Phila 142.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Phila 128.
Doubles — Porter, Indians and ohnson, Red Box 31. Triples-Myers, Senators 15. Home runs-Foxx, Phile 41, Ruth

Stolen bases, Chapman 28.
Pitching—Weaver, Senators 17-5;
Ruffing, Yanks 12-4. GOLF STAR MARRIES

Richmond, Va., August 1.—(AP) amateur golf champion and runner-up to Gene Sarasen in the recent open golf championship, and Cecile Bushal Upton, 18-year-old half-sis-ter of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, are on their honeymoon.

Their marriage at Farmville, Va.,
Saturday was a quiet affair with
only close friends and relatives pres-

HEARING POSTPONED

Miami, Fla., Aug. 1-(AP) -Im-

Miami, Fla., Aug. 1—(AP)—Immigration officials today postponed until August 15 the hearing of Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, on charges of entering the country illegally in 1931.

The hearing, which was to have been secret, was scheduled for today but was postponed until the conclusion of the murder trial of Captain W. N. Lancaster, Mrs. Keith-Miller's fiving partner and former flance. flying partner and former flance. Lancaster is to go on trial to-morrow on a charge of killing Haden Clarke, young author and fiance of Mrs. Keith-Miller, at her home here April 21.

BILLS HIMSELF.

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)— Nathan L. Sweetman, 53, committed suicide by gas foday in the kitchen of his apartment in the Bronx, while his wife slept in a bedroom nearby. Police attributed the suicide to financial difficulties Sweetman was a clothing salesman. He and his wife returned vesterday from a visit with setatives in Hartford, Conn.

IN ONLY THE YEARS

Diva of the High Seas



Spring's in the air for those swimming stars at the Olympic games. And Jane Fauntz, U. S. Olympic team member from Chicago, has her eyes on the laurels-high diving laurels. She's pretty on dry land, but on a springboard-I swan! The curls help, too-she's just had a water wave.

Tiny St. Augustine Chapel Oldest Church In Nation

. St. Augustine, Fla., July 2.—Nes-tling in a picturesque setting of wind-blown cedar trees and oleanders, the Shrine of Nuestra Senora de la Leche is one of the quaintest INCREASED TRADE as well as one of the most historically significant spots in all St. Augustine, Fla., oldest city in the United States.

today.

Which the ships of Menendez found
The additions brought the total of anchorage, the first mass was celeall accounts in mutual savings banks brated Sept. 8, 1565.

time, and their aggregate savings Leche, which, translated, is Our amounted to \$9,984,243,517. Lady of the Milk, was given to day. The report says "it is an interest- the church, built before 1600, being sidelight" that deposits for the cause it contained a replica of the full year, June 30, 1981, to June 30, famous statue of Nuestra Senora 1982, showed an increase of \$7,275,- de la Leche, which at that period 586, although the total deposits for was at the height of its fame in the first six months this year show-

> In 1725, the chapel was ransacked by the Georgia militia, under Colonel Palmer, who burned what they could not carry away. Upon the cession of Florida to England in 1764, most of the Spanish inhabitants left for Cuba, and

In 1784 at the retrocession of Florida to Spain, the ground around the shrine was leased to one of the original settlers for cultivation. In 1872, under Bishop Verot the shrine with its surrounding acreage came back into the possession of the church, and the grounds were used for a cemetery. In 1873 Bishop Verot. rebuilt the chapel, which had fallen into ruins. With the passing of time this structure, too, like its predecessors fell into disrepair, and

it was not until 1915 that Bishop M. J. Curley had it rebuilt and refurnished through the generosity of Mrs. Amelia Hardin in memory of her husband, General Martin D. Hardin, United States Army. The chapel, with its vaulted roof and small bell tower, is of coquina, and small bell tower, is of codular, a native rock quarried on Anastasia Island near St. Augustine, and much used by the Spaniards in early building. A soft light falls through the narrow windows, touching with beauty the religious

Annually there is a pilgrimage to the ancient shrine, in which hun-

dreds join. The chapel is small, loseph F. Emonts, first cellist in the holding not more than 30 people, so New York Philaharmonic Symphony often air services are held in the Orchestra, was held in \$1,000 bail grove of cedars and cleanders today as a fugitive from justice in through which one gains pictur-connecticut, where he is alleged to esque glimpses of the shrine.

FREIGTER AGROUND

freighter freighter Euphorbia, outward theless acceded to the request of the bound from Montreal, has been district attorney's office and held aground off the mouth of Pavilion Emonts for hearing Wednesday. river, at Anticosti island since early last Saturday morning, according to reports received here today. The musician was arrested last might on complaint of his estranged wife. vessel is believed to be in no danger. Two salvage tugs, the Foundation Franklin and Lord Strathcons were

New York, Aug. 1.— (AP) — Charles H. Louis, who died Sept. 11, 1981, left a net estate of \$456,722. a transfer tax appraisal filed today

He left \$5,000 each to the Home for the Aged and Infirm, of Yonkers, N. Y., and the National Jewish Home for Consumptives, Denver, Colo.; \$2,500 to the Hebrew Home for the Aged, Boston, Mass.; \$1,000 setting aside reserves, to depositors in the form of dividends.

Is innabitants left for ornators of its ornators or to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Orphans Home, Erie, Pa., and \$10,000 walls standing.

TOBACCO DESTROYED

Reidsville, N. C., Aug. 1 .- (AP) A \$100,000 fire here today destroyed three large tobacco sheds containing approximately 1,500,000 pounds of tobacco.

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SOCIALIST SCORES

(Continued From Page Cas patient with reports mentioning Tunney as a possible candidate for

"I admit that I find Mr. Tur an engaging figure, but the in ruptcy of the Democratic forces this state was never better des strated than by the eagerness with which some of them have soused upon his notoriety as a campaign as-

But Tunney reiterated that he would not be a candidate for office "I am not going to take some promising Republican and knock him about as some people seem to

His Longest Speech Tunney's speech, made at the outing of the Stamford Young Men's Democratic club was the longest of his career as a stump speaker.

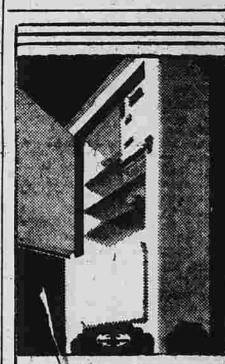
He charged the Republican party with "using every trick of a magician in a desperate effort to pretend that things are beffer."

"They are trying inflation to change the opinion of the people. They are sending up stocks and bonds. Many people do not own either stocks or bonds. They want more than a rise in these things. They want jobs."

Allen's address was given at a picnic opening his party's campaign C. Martin Rhodin of Meriden was nominated as the Socialist candidate for Congressman from the Third District and Isadore Polski of New Haven was nominated for Congressman at Large at a Congressional convention held in connection with

MUSICIAN HELD.

daughter.
"The charge of kidnaping his own child is absurd," Magistrate William Aug. 1.-(AP) - The C. Dodge exclaimed, but he never-



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BEGIN RERE TODAY MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, goes with e childhood sweetheart, STEVE BACCARELLI, to a popular supper resort, 'he Halcyon Club. Mona sup-ports her invalid father, mother, little sister, KITTY, and ne'er-dowell brother, BUD. Steve has been mysteriously absent for three years. He has return, well dressed and prosperous. With no thought of impropriety, he has ordered a gown and wrap sent to Mona which, after much indecision, she wears.

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

Bud Moran comes to the Haleven Cl b to see BUCK HARKINS, the proprietor, who has underworld connections. Mona sees her brother and fears he is associating with gangsters. Steve tries to quiet her fears.

LOTTIE CARR, fashion model, diamisses her escort and joins Mona und Steve. Then Steve's business partner arrives. He proves to be Barry Townsend. Barry tells Mons how Steve, years before, had befriended him, how together they sailed for South America and have been operating a diamond mine that Townsend Inherited.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTERXI

For the rest of the evening Mona was all gaiety. She had determined to put her worries aside and not spoil Steve's party. During a dance with him she slipped away to telephone her home. Bud answered and his voice was casual, satisfying.

Yes, he'd been working. Sure, he was in now for the night. What? Oh, eating a sandwich. Yeah. Be home a little later, would she? Well that was okay. He'd leave a light. Mona turned away from the telephone relieved. Bud was home and apparently staying there. His voice had seemed as innocent as Kitty's

might have. The four young people danced at the Club Morgan, exchanging partners with gay, flattering banter that made each girl feel certain that secretly each man would have to answer this. "I observe that preferred her to the other. Then you seem to think so." they drove swiftly through the park smartest club in Harlem and Oh, Mona—that isn't like you." danced again.

"More like home, eh?" Barry laughed over his shoulder at Steve. as a gorgeous cafe au lait dancer

They ate again-coffee, golden brown, with toast and scrambled eggs. Suddenly Barry looked up to exclaim. "This is too late for you!" He was gazing at Mona for Lottie, ance at work. "Tell you what I'll to get the day off for you!" "Sh!" Mona whispered. They

had not told Steve that they had met at Garretson's. "That's right," muttered Barry.

He and Mona both smiled. This was the second secret they had shared. For both of them knew quaintly pointed chin. "Remember that, of the two, Mona's influence how I used to call you 'little pointy at Garretson's office was greater face'?" than the young man's.

In the front seat of the car, her golden head frankly on Steve's call you this afternoon at the office. shoulder, Lottie opened her eyes to Maybe you'll let me drive you home announce that old Pilgrim himself or something." couldn't get her to appear on duty at his shop before 3 p. m.

I'm at the fashion show and the watching, knew that he would wait shop. All's well for little Lottie!" until she had had time to climb of telephoning," suggested Steve. giving her head a good-natured push. "They couldn't check up on you, I suppose?"

answered. Mona noted, note without a pang, that Steve and Lottle had reached a state of complete camaraderie. "You're good, Lottie," she mur-

"I'll take that chance," Lottle

"Good?" echoed the other girl settling her wrap about her. "I've got to be good! There hasn't been a figure like mine at Pilgrim's since Mona left us." "And there won't be until she

goes back!" Steve agreed firmly. Mona's heart leaped. Instantly she was ashamed of begrudging Lottie a conquest. Certainly Lottie was generous enough.

They dropped Lottle in front of her apartment house in the 50's amid effusive interchange of banter, telephone numbers and good-

nights. Barry left them at the Park avenue address. He was spending the our hands on it? Ever think of night at the apartment to which that?" both young men referred as Buck Harkins swung his chair "Steve's place." Mona was sitting around and eyed Chile. "Say, for beside Steve now. Her own address half a million I could get rid of the



Steve walked with Mona to the entrance. "Don't worry about Bud," a said. "I'll take care of that."

was hardly 10 blocks away and he City Hall, wrapped up in tissue drove slowly. "Steve, I'm sending these things ack tomorrow."

honey. What you need now is a few hours of sleep.' "Well, later then," she answered

drowslly. "Gee, Min, it's been great to see She aroused herself long enough

"Because I talked a lot to Lot-Stave's car to the latest and tie? How could anyone escape?

The car glided carefully out the way of a taxicab, 'appearing I figure it." suddenly from nowhere, and turned apparently, did not strike him as a into East 67th street. It settled martyr to the nine o'clock appear- quietly a door or se away from the entrance to the Moran apartment. do! I'll use my pull at the office Steve walked with Mona to the to add, "Sooner or later Steve will and looked at him gravely.

> "Don't worry about Bud," Steve whispered. "I'll take a hand in that. Forget it!"

> He tipped her face gently upward, his gloved fingers beneath the

> Mona remembered. "Bye. See you some more. I'll

> "Maybe." Steve returned to the car, paused

"And maybe I won't be there a moment lighting a cigaret and she added. "They'll think slipped beneath the wheel. Mona, "Of course they wouldn't think the three flights so that the creaking of her door and the starting of the motor car would not be simultaneous.

She tried not to worry about Bud as she saw, gratefully, that he was asleep in his room. She reflected that Steve's interest in the matter would help her a lot.

Back at the Halcyon Club, Buck Harkins was finishing a long talk with Chile.

"Yeah. Saccarelli offered a dia mond for sale. Diamond of the first water, Chile. Blue as steel. Bigger than the Regent of Portugal. Bigger than the Star of the South. Two ple of the United States spend alhundred twenty carats, Chile! What nost as much every year for autoa stone!"

"Came by it honestly-that's the funny part. He's offering it on the open market and we've got to get

Chile stood up, stretching his 85,700 in 1927 to 98,900 in 1931. huge length with a spread-eagle

motion that filled the room. "How we going to get it? How we going to get rid of it, if we lay

paper with a red ribbon on it." Chile returned his glance speculatively. "I believe you," he decided "We'll talk that over later, quietly. "Well, guess I'll be moving

on." He reached the door. "Chile!" "Yeah?" "Saccarelli's crazy about the Kid's sister."

"Young Moran?" "Young Moran, I seen them dancing. He's almost in love with her.

I wouldn't accuse him of being entirely in love with anyone thoughexcept the Empress of Peru!" Chile stared. "Empress? Going She patted his hand as it lay on in for high life is he? The son of the wheel and his fingers caught a gun!"

Buck swayed a hand explanator-"You see." Steve explained naive- ilv. "That's the name he gave the ly, "I wanted old Towny to have diamond, Chile. Empress of Peru. Peru ain't had no Empress, see? Well the trade ain't never had no diamond like this one. That's how

Chile nodded. "I see." "Well!" Buck turned briskly to his desk once more for a last minute accounting. He glanced about entrance. She stood for a moment show the diamond to this girl of his. Women love diamonds. Savvy?"

"I savvy." "Fine. Keep the Kid occupied with any phoney job you can think of and pay him 50 smackers a week. Toss in a present of some clothes. Supply him with theater tickets and introduce him to some good-looking dames. Sooner or later he's going to tell us where the little old Em-

press hides out. See?" "Well," Chile smiled broadly 'now that you mention it. Buck. I do see. A 50-50 split, Buck, eh?" "Fifty-fifty, Chile!" Buck nodded. "Like always."

Outside the door Chile lighted a cigaret meditatively. "Like always. (To Be Continued)

ye have need of patience. that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise. -Hebrews 10:36.

Great is the advantage of patience.—Tillotson.

NEXT TO FOOD

According to recent figures, peomobiles as they do for food.

BUS GROWTH IN U. S.

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FLY, GIRLS—FLY!

Aviation is Woman's Game Says Amelia Earhart And She Has Proved It.

By HELEN WELSHIMER New York, Aug. 1.-Take to the air, girls! Some day you may win

For aviation is a woman's profession as much as it is a man's, according to Amelia Earhart Putnam, the first woman to wing her way alone across the Atlantic Ocean. But the way up is long and hard. And it happens to be pretty much a man's sky at present.

"Few if any women do commer-cial flying today," the daring young aviatrix asserts. "But at the same time no woman runs a locomotive, either. I believe it will be easier for women to act as professional air pilots than to serve as engineers. Several factors have retarded women in piloting. Few of them have an pilot, she believes. Any other acthe necessary 1,000 hours which will tivity in which co-ordination of mind permit them to qualify for commercial work. They don't have as many opportunities to fly as men do. The Army and the Navy have training ure with its carefree blond bob is schools that are open to men. Then, too, boys are able to work as mechanical helpers as they are training. They obtain experience as well as ships. earn part of their way. Girls can't

do this. They have to pay for their ground work that girls do not know, will overcome that."

she continues, "Boys have a mechanical knowledge which they have picked up at the corner garage. Girls would know the same thing if they could loaf in the same places and learn the mechanical end. As it is they don't understand terms that are second na-It doesn't mean that girls haven't things. They just haven't had a

"Even the ships are built for men Some small girls must use three and four cushions for support and height. Then, too, after a girl obtains a license she has the expense of waiting around for a job."

If there were as many women in the sky as there are men, they wouldn't receive as much credit for their feats as they do, Mrs. Putnam believes, but at the same time their crack-ups wouldn't have so much

"When a man cracks up, no one pays any special attention," she says. "But, oh, when a girl does—"



Amelia Earhart

familiar to every American girl, hopes that femininity will get some bumps when women pilot their own

"Such things as fainting at a sight of mice are passing away. Such lessons outright."

Boy Air Students Have Advantage characteristic. Women are often accuracy of instruction forget that there are a great many things about their contact with commercial life

Wanted to Prove She Could Pilot Trans-oceanic Plane

As for her own adventure-the 14 hours when she had the sea below and the sky above and fog clouds all around—she didn't try it because she wanted to fulfill an aim. She ture to boys. Boys would be in the same predicament in a cooking class. just made up her mind, one day a few months ago, that she knew how to fly blind now. She thought it the inherent ability to learn these would be fun to see what she could do on the ocean.

"But I didn't say much about for fear something might interfere with my plans. I had helped the other girls in their attempted flights and hoped that they would make it. I wouldn't have cared who got there

"But I've been realizing lately that it always irked me that the weather two full-length novels—"The Evil conditions were such that I couldn't Shepherd" and "Ghosts of Society" do any of the piloting the other time —and three groups of connected I flew across. I didn't know enough short stories, and it ought to keep about piloting to risk it. I thought you sitting up nights for a couple that this would make up for that."

alimony husbands in the courts Muscular control and mental con- these tays, France and England

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION SEST DISEASE PROTECTION

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is third of three articles by Dr. Fish-bein on health for the pre-school

The infant may be well pro-tected by its mother against contacts with other children. The prevention of contacts may, on the other hand, be extremely difficult with the older child.

The committee of the League of Nations which has given special consideration to the problem of preventing disease in the preschool child lists certain measures which are of special importance in this regard.

The first of these is to improve the general condition of the child by providing a good dietary and open air life, exposure to sunshine and to artificial sources of ultraviolet rays, the use of physi-demonstrate this point. throat.

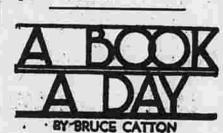
The next group of measures

ease prevention such as vaccination and inoculation against such
conditions as diphtheria, scarlet In some way he had got it into his they cut their six-year molars. fever and smallpox.

Apparently the child's ability to resist disease may be largely influenced by the type of hygiene that has been mentioned. It is necessary to make certain that the child obtains the requisite number of hours of rest and of sleep, and particularly enough time in the sunshine and the open air. If the child's ability to resist

disease is to be maintained it must not be weakened by chronic infections. Therefore, enlarged or infected tonsils and should be early removed.

The nose and throat of the child should be inspected regular- and French troops continued their ly so as to discover at the earliest great drive in the Marne sector, possible moment any chronic infection or obstruction that may require attention.



EX-HUSBANDS ARE QUIZZED IN SINGER'S DEATH.

Charlie Chan, the detective from Honolulu, comes to the mainland for his assignment in "Keeper of the Keys," Earl Derr Biggers' latest mystery story.

He is called to a house on Lake Tahoe, in the Sierras, where the four ex-husbands of a grand opera star are gathered together in order that one of them may fin, out what the opera star has done with the child she bore him two decades be-

While they are there the opera star herself drops in on them-and if you are a seasoned detective story hound you know as soon as she enters that she is about to get bumped off. You are, of course, quite right. She gets shot, and Charlie Chan proceeds to find out who did it. I suggest that you keep your eyes on Dr. Swan, who was husband No. 3, and on Sing. the ancient Chinese butler.

"Keeper of the Keys" is Grade A stuff throughout. It is published by Bobbs-Merrill and sells for \$2. Mystery fans will also want to know about "Shudders and Thrills," an omnibus volume of E. Phillips Oppenheim's puzzlers. It contains

"Shudders and Thrills" is issued by Little, Brown and Co., at \$2.50.

The dull red tint of the Red Sea plants called algae.

ILL WIND BLOWS I wonder if this chastening pro-cess of the depression isn't a good thing for the children.

when the child begins to walk about, to visit its friends and its playmates, it begins to be exposed to a greater extent than formerly to various infectious discontinuous infectious discontinuous infectious discontinuous disco

Yet, every ill wind does blow some good to somebody some place. That a superficial false pride, turning a prosperous country into brass, has been reduced to a point where real metal shows through, wanted a fur coat. is something to be thankful for.

As we look back over the past

prosperous years i is easy to get love a perspective of ourselves. What it."
was happening? What was happening to children? We—and they guid -were turning into first class do, but, of course, I can't wear it snobs, generally speaking. A few incidents stand out still

cal exercises, the teaching of cleanliness of all portions of the body and the elimination of infections in the teeth and in the

His aunt had a Ford. The two aims at reducing the risk of infec-tion through avoiding contagion, dividing up he was to ride in the Now le by avoiding contacts with those Ford. He turned up his nose and will go back to scratch as the rest who are infected, and by con- balked. "I won't ride in that," of us have done, and learn about trolling toys, books, linens and he announced and walked grandly life not from the angle of fur other materials which have been into the house.

head that there thousands of dellars.
What kind of an era was that

when babes in arms began to

"Don't you like it?" her mother asked anxiously. "I think it is lovely and you look so pretty in

The princess replied with languid condescension: "Oh, it will any place but school."

I could have shaken her. What of the dozens that I noticed that kind of children were we growing who had to have finer clothes

mind. little incidents like the that convinced me we were riding

Now let us hope that children coats and limousines, but from the in contact with the sick.

The third group of methods involves specific methods of dis-

And that wasn't the purpose of the

Keep rinsing until the water runs

clear. Make the water cool, then

cold. There is something delightful-ly refreshing and rejuvenating about

In the last rinse, the juice of one lemon, strained, will add a bright,

crisp touch to your hair. However,

if your scalp has a tendency toward

If Kentucky gets another stu-dent invasion, that state could

squeich them for all time by hav-

ing the governor name them mere

lieutenant-colonela.



WIRES TAKEN OVER On August 1, 1918, all wire sys- dryness, rely on the egg alone, for placed under government control. On the western front, American driving forward more than two

miles on a front of nearly 25 miles in width. Unconfirmed reports said that German forces were being with-drawn from Soissons and the capture of that city by French troops was expected within 2: hours.

Reports from Russia told of new outbreaks against the Soviet government in southern cities. It was also reported that several new class groups would be called out for service by Leon Trotsky, Soviet minister of war.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Egg Shampoo Gives Hair a Gloss Once in a while there comes an occasion when you want your hair to be especially attractive. You want it to shine like an aureole, and you tell yourself that you know, now, why the prophet referred to woman's hair as her crowning glory, since your own locks, all of a sudden, are doing a fade-out on you. Cheer up! All you need is an egg. For eggs play as healthy a part in the hair schedule as they do on

Break a fresh egg into a cup. Stir it lightly. Now take plenty of warm water. Make sure that it isn't hot. Dip your hair into it. Saturate your scalp and every strand of hair with the moisture. Now pour the egg onto your hair, and massage thoroughly. Keep at it, until you look like the character in a slap-stick comedy, at whom some one has fired a battery of eggs. Don't stop even then. Make sure that the egg does its work. When you are sure that it has

any breakfast menu.

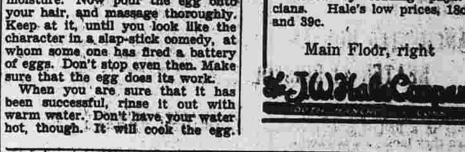
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FRANCE AGAIN WINS BABE RUTH HELPS COVETED DAVIS CUP

U. S. Defeated By Slim Mar- How They Stand gin of Three Matches To Two; Borotra Is Hero of Victory.

Paris, Aug. 1 .- (AP) -- Once again the United States has failed by the barest possible margin — three matches to two-to wrest the coveted Davis cup from France, but her defeated young warriors carried bright hopes for the future as they started the long trip back home to-

They were beaten in the three-day test when Jean Borotra came back from a tennis grave of his own choosing to play some of the most inspired tennis of his illustrious

The series was concluded officially when Borotra, 34-year-old dervish of the courts, sent 12,000 admirers into hear hysterics by defeating Wilmer Allison, 1-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5 in the first of yesterday's concluding

Barely had the cheering throng carried the triumphant Borotra from the courts however when the ardor of their celebration was dampened by the sight of Henri Cochet going down to defeat for the first time in Davis cup play since France won the trophy six years ago.

Vines came back after dropping the first two sets to defeat the little tennis master, 4-6, 0-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-2.

BILL KRONHOLM'S 76 LOW FOR WEEK-END Buffalo 61 Baltimore 61

Tournaments At Country Jersey City 49 Club - Johnson - Megson Toronto 36 Match Tonight.

One regular and one novelty tournament were week-end golf features at the Manchester Country club course. Saturday the members were entered in a match play against par tourney and yesterday a knicker's handicap tournament was conducted. In the Saturday play Crombie Donaldson and Earl Ballsieper were tied ending up all even with par. Art Knoffs was one down, Andy Brown, two down and Reid Richardson was two down. John Hyde had the low gross card-ing a 30-32 77 Earl Rallsieper LEONARD AGREES ing a 39-38-77. Earl Ballsieper and Jack Cheney, Jr., were next, both of their cards reading 41-37-

In the kicker's handicap the score drawn at the clubhouse by Bill Martin, local pro, was 77. The players entered then picked their own handicaps in an effort to gross the Bout Set For Sept. 12, Pendnumber drawn of which they had no knowledge until after playing. No one of the entrants hit a gross of 77 and eight tied for the nearest to it. They were John Lamenzo 87-9-78; Ross Shirer 88-12-76; Halsey Stevens 96-18-78; Gilbert E. Willis 104-26-78; Joe Handley 89-13-76; Stanley McCormick 100-24-76; H. H. Hunt 96-20-76; Harry Dowding 101-25-76. Bill Kronholm was low gross winner yesterday hitting &-34-76 and Jack Cheney, Jr., was

next with a 39-39-78. Tonight Charlie Johnson and Harry Megson will meet in the first 18-hole round of their 36 hole finals for the President's cup. They hope to get started before 5:30. They plan to play the second 18-hole round tomorrow evening. This tournament is match play with handicaps, Johnson giving Megson 12 strokes on each 18-hole round.

MANCHESTER HORSES

Manchester horses found themselves in a little too fast company when they took part in another Nutmeg circuit meet at Bristol Saturday afternoon. Betty W., one of Archie Hayes' horses finished in the money getting a third place in the slow classified pace and trot. Hayes's other horse, Lex C. placed fourth in the fast classified pace and

Harry Seaman's horse, Danna Henley was entered in the second race and came in fourth twice and third the other heat. Jim Porteous of Middletown won

drove his newly purchased horse, Brave Ariom, in the second race and won second money. Steve Pearl did not race Red Chief at Bristol his horse having gone lame the past

Following is the summary: Classified Pace and Trot, Fast Miss Martha Dewey, (Simp-

son) 1 1 Gay Setzer, (Bailey) 2 2 2 said he was far from satisfied with McGuirs, (Kay) 3 4 4 the work of his men but indicated Lex C, (Lecuyer) 4 3 6 he would stick with the veteran line-Bugle Call, (Brophy) 5 5 5 up as now boated. Time: 2:15, 2:16 1-4, 2:17.

Classified Pace and Trot, Slow New Model, (Cleary)...... 2 1 1 shell event—Canada, Great Britain, Brave Ariom, (Porteus) 1 4 2 Italy, Germany, Brazil, New Zealand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 4, Cincinnati 3 (1st)

New York 6, Cincinnati 4 (2nd). St. Louis 7, Boston 0 (1st).
Boston 7, St. Louis 2 (2nd).
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3 (1st).
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4 (2nd). (Only games).

American Washington 8, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0. New York 12, Detroit 8. St. Louis 13, Boston 2 (1st). St. Louis 7, Boston 8 (2nd). International

Reading 11, 10; Jersey City 8, 15. Montreal 7, 8; Toronto 6, 0. Newark 12, 4; Baltimore 5, 3. Rochester 15, 6; Buffalo 11, 3.

STANDINGS

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GAMES TODAY

National

St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

New York at Detroit.

This Week's Card.

stadium Thursday night.

ELBRIGHT SHAKES UP

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 1 .- (AF)

week, was more of a mystery than

ever today but there was nothing

indecisive in Coach "Ky" Ebright's

observers a chance to see the same

crew that won the National cham-

foreign competitors in the long-

latest shakeup of the crew.

Benny, the . 37-year-old former

lightweight king, agreed yesterday

(Only games).

Cincinnati at New York.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

American

Detroit 51 46 St. Louis 48 Chicago 33 Boston 26 International

The National League flag race remained at a standstill with the leaders. The Pirates observed an off day at Philadelphia and the Cubs split with Brooklyn. Charley Root pitched the Cubs to a victory in the first game but the Dodgers rallied in the 7th in the night.

the Braves 7 to 0 in the opener and Boston slugging Dizzy Dean in the nightcap for a 7 to 2 victory.

Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

"Red" Kovis star Trade School TO FIGHT FIELDS twirler pitched the Pirates to a 3 to 1 win over the Hartford Shiembob's in Colt's Park in Hartford Saturday afternoon. It was a hard fought contest and three extra frames had to be played to decide the winner. The Pirates nicked Carney for nine hits. ing Fields' Acceptance; Kovis allowed the visitors five scattered hits and held the visitors well in hand and fanned 15. Neither team scored until the fifth when an error, a sacrifice hit and a single gave the defeated team their only tally of the New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The game. In the sixth two singles and veteran Benny Leonard is about to an error gave the victors their first score of the game. Both twirlers be signed up for a bout with Jackie worked hard and at the end of the ninth the score stood at one all.

In the extra frames Kovis workto meet Fields in the Garden's Long ed hard and succeeded in fanning six Island bowl, September 12, and all of the ten batters to face him. In the that was lacking was Fields' accept- first of the twelfth Loveland grounded out, Mantelli hit and went to sec-The only bout on the current ond on Luskey's error. Kovis singled week's national card in which a and Mantelli scored. Burke crossed title features, pits Kid Chocolate, first when Jepeas misjudged the fly. the junior lightweight champion LaCoss hit and Kovis scored. Laagainst Eddie Shea, in the Chicago Coss was caught trying to steal second and this ended the scoring. Lou Brouillard who lost the wel- Pinch hitters were sent in by the terweight title to Fields, clashes Shiembob's but could not get results. with "Baby Face" Jimmy McLarnin Elmo Mantelli played a nice game of Vancouver at the Yankee Sta- at first handling 12 chances without dium here the same night in a 10- a miss and getting two out of four rounder with distinct possibilities. at bat. Loveland's throwing to bases was a feature of the game. Rogers hit well with the willow getting three out of three.

U. S. ROWING TEAM Eagles in a Y. M. C. A. League

Coach Not Yet Decided On Who La Coss, 3b 6 0 1 2 3 1 He Will Use In Next Week's Wogman, ss4 1 1 1 Phillips, If 0 Rogers, cf 3 0 3 1 Loveland, c 5 0 0 15 5 Mantelli, 1b4 1 2 12 0 California shell in the opening trials | Harrison, 2b 3 0 0 1 0 0 as follows: the special with his Robert S. Jim for the Olympic championship next Burke, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 Hose Co. No. 4

> Shiembob's (1) Coach Ebright made two changes T. Kozyrs, ss ...4 0 1 6 2 0 Russell, 1b T. Kozyrs, ss ...4 0 0 2 6 1 Goldsnider, ss in yesterday's workout, thus giving Carney, p 5 0 0 Luskey, c 5 0 0 8 3 2 Taylor, rf P. Jepeas, lf 5 1 1 4 0 1 Fraser, p 1 pionship and Olympic trials. Ebright F. Kozyra, 3b4 0 0 0 4 1 Stack, 1b 3 0 1 14 I 0 Stanford, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Pikula, cf 4 0 1 2 0 0 De Vito, 1b1 0 0 0 0 0

ON OLYMPIC MARKET

Record Since Last Thursday Includes 10 Hits For .769 Average:

IN PENNANT RACE

YANKS HOLD LEAD

By GAYLE TALBOT

For all anyone can prove to the contrary, Babe Ruth still is the Yankees and the Yankees still are

The Bambino, limping slightly, was rushed back into the pennant fight last Thursday after the Yanks had dropped three straight games. Since that time he has been to the plate 13 times, collected ten hits for an average of .769, driven in 14 runs and scored five times. The Yanks won three of the four games. Hits Homer

He smacked homer No. 30 yesterday along with a pair of singles to drive in five runs to help squelch Detroit, 12 to 8.

The Cleveland Indians, making their debut in their new stadium beungracious guests. Lefty Grove, at limited the Indians to four hits and in the eighth inning Mickey Cochrane clicked a single that won 'the game, 1 to 0.

The Boston Braves divided with St. Louis, Paul Derringer blanking

Breaking a seven game losing streak, the New York Giants tumbled Cincinnati twice, 4 to 3 and 6

PIRATES VICTORS IN OVERTIME GAME

Tonight the Pirates play the





German beef on the Olympic market has a bullish trend, judging from their debut in their new stadium be-fore 80,280 fans, found the Athletics Braumuller, left, is the Fatherland's best woman javelin thrower, and one of its huskiest. And Herr Strassberger, right, the hearty Bavarian his best before the great gathering, innkeeper, is the biggest and strangest of the German weight-lifters. Herr Strassberger plays with weights weighing 372.5 kilograms, which in American avoirdupois is something like 820 pounds.

Monte Weaver, Washington's rookie star, scored his 17th victory at Chicago's expense, 8 to 5. Irving Hadley and Bob Cooney each turned in a nice pitching job to give the St. Louis Browns a pair over Boston, 18 to 2 and 7 to 3. McCLUSKEY RUNS TODAY IN STEEPLECHASE TRIAL STEEPLECHASE TRIAL

Has Recovered From III-

Joe McCluskey will compete in the 3.000 meter steeplechase trials at the Olympics at 9:15 o'clock tonight, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, running in a heat which will include many of the best foreign As the match ended in a tie with stars. The race is scheduled for eight games won by each team one

5:15 o'clock, Pacific Standard Time. Two heats are being run tonight the first five to finish in each heat being eligible for the finals Saturday. McCluskey will be pitted against a field that includes Isohollo and Martilainen of Finland, Bailey of England, Furia of Italy, Dawson of the United States, Gallop of Canada, Martin of France, Murphey of Ireland. Peterson of Sweden, and Barnwick of Australia. There be eleven runners in each heat.

Los Angeles sport writers are of the opinion that the Finnish stars he will win the event. He has re- Morin-Silver, 52-31. covered from the attack of grip Olympic village.

J. P. Abramson of the New York Herald Tribune has published a list Shelley-Jodoin, 55-29 and B. Gess-of likely finalists' in the various Haberern lost to Clinche-Hickey based on the performances 52-35. of the athletes this year and in recent years. He picked Iso-Hollo and Toivonen

of Finland to win the 3,000 meter steepplechase with McCluskey third.

FIREMEN-GREEN

Hose Company, No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire Department, will 65, play the Manchester Green team at 45. Jarvis Grove at 6 o'clock tonight, resuming the game that was postponed by yesterday's rainstorm. The Morin 34, Silver 47, Hale 53, Hamel firemen were leading 5 to 0 in the 56.

Hose and Ladder Co. No. 4 of the C. TRACY BARNES WINS South Manchester Fire Department will play the Green nine Tuesday 0 night at Jarvis Grove at 6:00 p. m. 0 The smoke-eaters won the first game last week by a large margin, but the boys from the Green say they'll be on the long end of the —Just which eight oar-benders will Nielsen, rf4 0 0 1 0 0 they'll be on the long end of the si in the slides of the University of Kovis, p5 1 2 1 8 1 score this time. The lineups will be Pinney, 1b Gravino, lf

Scheibenpflug, c Field, 3b Sherman, 2b Cone, 3b Jarvis, c McCormick, of

Week End Sports

while Vines wins from Cochet, giv- round match. 40 1 5 38 17 5 ing France Davis cup victory by

Competes At 9:15 (E. D. S. LOCALHORSESHOERS T.) Against Foreign Stars; AGAIN DEADLOCKED mere .220 last year with the Sox. He labored side by side with Kamm. Nobody paid much attention to the Nobody paid much attention to the Nobody paid much attention to Kamm. Nobody paid much attention to Kamm.

ness; Thinks Finns Over- Second Match Ends In -Tie, Despite Play-Off; Georgetti Beats Hale of Monson.

In a return home-and-home match, the Manchester horseshoe team again tied the team from Munson-Indian Orchard yesterday on the Center Springs Park courts. eight games won by each team, one more game was played by each team, again ending in a tie.

The game: Suhie-McLaughlin lost to Hickey-Clinche, 50-48, Hamel-Hale, 51-31, and won from Morin-Silver, 52-30 and Shelley-Jodoin W. Gess-Haberern lost to Clinche-Hickey, 55-36, Hale-Hamel, 52-35,

Shelley-Jodoin, 54-28 and won from Morin-Silver, 50-48. Georgetti-Thomson lost to Hale-Hamel, 51-42 and won from Jodoin-Shelley, 52-24, Morin-Silver, 50-24 will finish in the first two places and Clinche-Hickey, 55-25. G. Gesswith McCluskey third or fourth. Mc- Siemsen lost to Hickey-Clinche, 50are over-rated and is confident that from Shelley-Jodoin, 50-41 and

In the playoff which also ended which kept him confined in a down- in a tie, Suhie-McLaughlin won town hotel and has returned to from Morin-Silver, 52-43, Georgetti-

In a special match Georgetti, local champion pitcher, won two straight games from Hale, visiting pitcher, 50-25 and 52-44. Georgetti made 54 ringers in the match and Hale 51. The two teams plan to play another match in Munson August HANG UP BIG PURSES

Individual scores (ringers) Manchester: Suhie 50, McLaughlin 69 W. Gess 41, Haberern 39, Georgetti 65, Thomson 37, G. Gess 49, Siemsen

Munson-Indian Orchard: Shelley 44, Jodoin 43, Clinche 57, Hickey 59

SHENECOSSETT TROPHY

E. L. Beard In a Brilliant Finish At Eastern Point. Eastern Point, Conn., Aug 1. -

AP!-His ability to come through

in the pinches has earned C. Tracy Barnes of Locust Valley, N. Y., the right to have his name engraved on the Marston trophy as the 1932 Shenecossett golf champion. Barnes, two down on the 28th hole as a result of poor putting and frequent excursions into the traps, put on a corking finish to best E. L. Beard, of Flushing, N. Y., one up in their 86-hole final yesterday. Barnes replaced Max Marston of claim the Charter Oak field

CISSELL AND KAMM JUSTIFY \$100,000 PRICE TAGS NOW

After Years In the Shadows Today's Olympic They Flare Into Sudden Brilliance With Cleveland.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Aug. 1.—There must be something to these \$100,000 price tags, after all. When Willie Kamm was sold by

San Francisco to the White Sox 10 years ago, for cash and players in the amount of more than \$100,000, there was some waggling of heads among the Welsenheimers.

A ball player had to be very good to be worth \$100,000. While Kamm was a very good third baseman, he was known, as a weak hitter. Year after year, as he continued his toil for the little-noticed White Sox, his workmanlike skill around the base was lightly regarded, and never greatly publicized.

Five years after Kamm went to the White Sox, Bill Cissell was sold by Portland to the White Sox for \$75,000 cash and players in the amount of \$48,000. Kid Gleason looked at the boy's work—Clssell was 24 then, but an extremely youthful sort of lad—and the Kid vas well pleased.

"He's going to be a mighty fine second baseman," was the Kid's ap-

Cissell, after a good start with the White Sox, also seemed to lapse into White Sox in general, or to Kamm

Last year Kamm was traded to Cleveland for Lew Fonseca. This year Cissell was traded to the same club for Hodapp and Seeds.

And the two men who had gone daily stint without great reward, suddenly became two of the most jumportent hall players of the most lend of the along for years, performing their important ball players in the Ameri- land, 6 feet, 4 1-2 inches; sixth, Ma-

and Cissell in particular.

can League. Kamm plugged a hole at third inches. sensation of the 1932 campaign, Gunnar Lindgren, Sweden. Kamm wielded his war club for an 30 minutes, 11.4 seconds.

average of .379. Cissell took over the job at second 30 minutes, 18.8 seconds set by base, where the Indians had been Paavo Nurmi, Finland, in 1928).

booed in Chicago, was becoming the Heischer, Germany, 128 feet, 1 1-4 idol of the Cleveland team. Always inches; fourth, Masako Shimp, Cluskey, however, believes the Finns 42 and Hamel-Hale, 52136 and won scrapping, always trying, never Japan, 128 feet, 2 1-4 inches; fifth, letting slip a chance to help his

> With these two battling side by side, the Indians changed from what Thomson won from Hamel-Hale, 51- appeared to be - a second division 24 and G. Gess and Siemsen lost to outfit to a club in the thick of the pennant fight.

It would not be surprising if Bill Cissell this year should be voted the most valuable played to his team in the major leagues. Maybe there is something to these \$100,000 price tags, after all

FOR ROCKINGHAM RACES

Salem, N. H., Aug. 1-The sea son's richest purses will be the prizes during the five-day grand circuit meeting 'at Rockingham park. The opening races are scheduled for today.

Two \$10,000 stake events are

among the races for which \$50,000 in prize money has been provided. On Wednesday the \$10,000 Marshall House event will be raced by leading 2:10 trotters and on the following Locust Valley Player Defeats the \$10,000 Parker House stake. Today's opening includes the 2:08 pace and 2:20 trot, each with a value of \$1,000.

BASEBALL

The Sub-Alpine A. C. and the Irish Nine, formerly the Charter Oaks, will clash Thursday night at the Charter Oak street grounds. This game will bring to an end an argument as to who will have first claim to the diamond for the remainder of the season since both their Philadelphia as the champion. The home grounds. Inter, five-time winner of the tour-

in their class this game will decide the championship of the sand lots.

'Babe' Didrickson Hurls Javelin 143 Ft. 4 Inches

Program

Today's program (Pacific Coast Standard Time): Track and field:

2:80 p. m., 100 meter, men (semi-2:30 p. m., hammer throw (finals). p. m., 100 meter, men

3:30 p. m., 400 meter hurdles, men (finals). 3:45 p. m., 100 meter, ladies (first trials).

5:00 p. m., 100 meter, ladies (semi-5:15 p. m., 3,000 meter steeple chase, men (trials). Fencing:

9 a. m., foil teams. 1 p. m., foil teams. Wrestling: 11 a. m., free style. 6 p. m., free style. Cycling: 7:30 p. m., track cycling. 1,000 meter scratch (trials). 2,000 meter tandem (trials).

1,000 meter scratch (reclassifica 1,000 meter by time (trials).

Olympic

Summaries

Men's track and field summaries (Sunday): that secondary calm that has characterized White Sox teams in the decade since they tossed out Joe Jackson, Eddie Cicotte and the rest. It was said he was dissatisfied. His It was said he was dissatisfied. His Kuck, U. S. A., 1928). Second, williams, in the semi-finals and finals of the classic 100 meter dash, outstanding event on this afternoon's program faced not only the swift returning challenge of crack trip of Americans Eddie Tolan. butting average fell off steadily.

The player who had hit .323 in the Pacific Coast League sank to a Czecho-Slovakia, 51 feet, 2 inches; but the threat of a new German

vert, Germany, 49 feet, 5 inches. High Jump, Men's Finals—Tie for in the new Olympic record time of first between Duncan McNaughton, 10.4 seconds.

Canada; Bob Van Osdel, U. S. A., Metcalfe and Simpson were clock-Cornelius Johnson, U. S. A.; Simeon Torbio, Philippines, at 6 feet, 5 5-8 races. inches. (In jump-off McNaughton won Olympic championship; second, zuc Kimura, Japan, 6 feet, 4 1-4

base in the Indian infield. His hitting 10,000 Meter Men's Finals-Won picked up. During the recent east- by Janusz Kusocinski, Poland; secern raid of the Indians, when the ond, Volmari Iso-Hollo, Finland; team swept Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, rolling fourth, John Cavidan, New Zealand; up a victory string that was the fifth, Max Syring, Germany; sixth, Olympic record, breaking mark of

weak for several years. Not only Javelin Throw, Women's Finals did his hitting average soar to -Won by Mildred Babe Didrikson, nearly the .300 mark, but he inspired U. S. A., 143 feet, 4 inches. (Olymthe whole team with his fighting pic record and betters world's recqualities.

Day by day, the realization became more apparent that Cissell, the player who had been hooted and boosed in Chicago, was becoming the Nan Gindele, U. S. A., 124 feet, 6 1-8 inches; sixth, Gloria Russell, U. S. A., 120 feet, 6 8-8 inches.

Weight Lifting (Saturday and Sunday): Featherweight-Won by Raymond Suvigny, France. Lightweight-Won by Rene Duverger, France. Middleweight-Won by

Jamayr, Germany. Light Heavyweight-Won Louis Hostin, France. Heavyweight-Won by Jaroslav Skobia, Czecho-Slovakia.

Fencing (Sunday): Team Foils—first round, U. S. A., 10, ys. Argentina, 6; Denmark, 11, officials were called on to settle vs. Mexico, 5; second round, France, 12, vs. Argentina, 4; Italy, 16, vs.

WEST SIDE LEAGUE

Tuesday night the West Side League resumes activity again when the Atlas and Pilots meet at the Fouracre lot at 6 o'clock. "Jock"
Hewitt will probably pitch for the Pilots with Johnny Hedlund flinging 'em for the Atlas.

Bert McConkey, chairman of the West Side baseball leagus an-nounces that further collections at these ball games will be discontinthese ball games will be discontinued, having received a donation that will cover the remaining expenses of the league, but states that when the league, but states that when the the league, but states that when the league is the league of the leagu winners of each round neet for the play-off then the hat will again be meter dash and 800 meter run,—the passed. Any money received at the Americans placed eight men, Canachampionship games will go to-wards a suitable prize for the cham-

game between the Married and Sin-game between the Married and Sin-Poland and Canada each with ten. gle Men of the West Side. Play-ground Director Walter Holland has selected the teams' and both are pretty evenly matched. "Holley" Gustafson will probably pitch for the members of the Order of the Ball and Chain while Bert McCon-key will pitch for the Single Men with "Dickie" Kerr doing the re-with "Dickie" Kerr doing the reed from the camps of the seven Suzich, of 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Paris—Borotra defeats Allison, nament, was eliminated in a first- Irish Nine have beaten every team Ball and Chain the Size of the Seven Suzich, of 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Paris—Borotra defeats Allison, nament, was eliminated in a first- Irish Nine have beaten every team Ball and Chain the Size of the Siz

Barely Reach Finals: Four New Marks Made In Men's Events — Over 50,000 Spectators At Yesterday's Meet.

By ALAN GOULD

Los Angeles, Aug. 1 .- (AP) -After a glittering inaugural before the greatest crowd in Olympic history, then a record smashing competitive overture, the Olympic track and field championships today featured the prospect that two of the most popular titleholders, Percy Williams of Canada and Lord David Burghleigh of England will be hard pressed to keep up the pace and probably will be dethroned.

Both barely survived the first day's battle for places which gave fifty thousand spectators in the Olympic stadium a succession of unexpected thrills. The crowd saw Olympic records shattered in four men's events and witnessed, all told, no less than eight record performances, including a world record javelin throw for women of 143 feet four inches, by the "One woman," track team from Dallas, Texas-Mildred

(Babe) Didrickson Het Compatition
Williams, in the semi-finals and

position in a trial heat won by Tolan

ed in 10.7 seconds in their second The favorites as they stacked up among the even dozen of the v.orld's best sprinters surviving the two

preliminary rounds were Tolan, Metcalfe and Jonath in that order. Other Survivors Two Americans Glen Hardin, Louisiana youngster, and the veteran Mcrgan Taylo., world record holder and Lord Burghley were among the half dozen surviving for the 400 meter hurales final today. They finished in the order named in the first semi-final race, a close and desporate battle which saw Hardin

set a new Olympic record of 52.8 Otherwise the first day's track and field competition was marked by the

crowning of three world championships as follows:

2-Janus Kuscoinski, Poland who broke the Finnish domination of the 10,000 meter race by beating the best of Finland's youngsters, Vo-mari Iso-Hollo, and cracking Nurmi's Olympic record by negotiating the distance in 30 minutes 11.4 sec-

3-Duncan McNaughton, Canada, who captured the running high jump at feet 5 5-8 inches after a prolonged jump off duel with Bob Van by Oadel of the United States.

4 .- Mildred (Babe) Didrickson, U

S. A., with a world record toss of 148 feet, 4 inches on her first try with the javelin. The first big dispute Olympic arose from the first trial in the 800 meters run. The French protested on the ground Paul Keller was foul-

ed on the 'turn by Phil Edwards, Canadian negro. Drops Out of Race Leading Keller in a chase after Eddie Genung of the United States, who won the heat, Edwards crossed Keller, forcing the Frenchman to

certified Edwards who finished second. All three Americans, Geung. Hornbostel and Ned Turner, were

da five and Great Britain and Germany three each.

After the first day of competition pions of the league.

Next Wednesday evening at the Fouracres there will be a baseball defense of the track and field team

doubleheader.

Bud Clamery, Dogers Main but with Rodgers hit two and four singles in two game Chicago.

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PAY WEEKLY TO unemployed Permanent local sales positions. No investment. Depression proof. J. C. Hoste, Newark, N. Y.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 4 FOR SALE-CIDER vinegar 25c per gallon. Bolton Cider Mill. Telephone Rosedale 32-5.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 DICYCLE IN FIRST class condition. Good as new. Calı at 55 New street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-BEDROOM, sittingroom and kitchen furniture. Apply at 26 Cottage street.

FOR SALE- MATTRESS, spring chiffonier, bureau, chair, table and rug and pictures. Inquire Manches-

WANTED-TO BUY 5

CASH FOR BROKEN GOLD jewelry, bridgework, fals teeth, watches or silver. Highest price: paid Write for details. United Gold Refining Works, 1 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

WANTED-ROOMS-

BOARD YOUNG MAN WOULD like room Wallace D. Robb. Tel. 3654. and board. Address Box Y, care of Herald, quoting rates.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

COSY, NEWLY RENOVATED 5 room rent. Place for a couple. Now only \$20 a month. Some improvements, two bedrooms if desired Can't be beat at the price. Call immediately. Seastrand Bros., So. Main St. Tel. 7505.

FOR RENT-2 DOWNSTAIRS four room flats, corner School and Vine streets. Inquire Judge Wm. Hyde, Bank Bldg. FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS five room

tenement, with all miprovements, or Elro street, opposite Armory. Telephone 6720. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call

Arthur A. Knons, 5440 or 4131 875 Main street. FOR RENT-Modern 3 room tenement, centrally located. Tel. 7550. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, second

Cooper street. Inquire 71 Cooper TO RENT-5 ROOMS, MODERN improvements, on Washington

street, low rent. Phone 3835. FOR RENT-SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel.

FOR RENT- 3 ROOM Apartment, all improvements, heat furnished. 16 Lilley street. Inquire after 5 p. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with

garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. FOR RENT-THREE room tenement, excellent condition, steam heat, rent reasonable. Inquire at Pagani Bros., Depot Square Dial

OR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, heat and

garage. 169 Summit street. Phone

RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

NEW BUILDING just completed, four beautiful rooms, \$20; also four and five rooms \$15-\$18, 3 Walnut | H-8-1-32. near Pine. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5080.

IC RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement. 111 Holl street. Renovated. David Addy. Tel. 7819.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat on Ridge street. Modern improvements. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker. Tel. 7268.

practically assured. All we have to do now is find \$600,000,000.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-STORE, Corne: Main and Charter Oak street, Apply 1193 Main street. Tel. 4900.

FOR RENT-OFFICE suit. of 3 rooms. Desirable location in North Manchester. Inquire at Pagani Bros. Dial 3820.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-HOUSE ON Henry street, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, all improvements. Inquire 233 Henry street.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

COTTAGE WITH WELL water and boat for rent at Coventry Lake, \$75.00 month of August. Dallas Montgomery, 25 Knox street of Tel. 5994.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE-60 acres, 7 room house, large modern barn, silo, 8 cows; two horses, all tools and crop.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th lay of July, A. D., 1982.

this Court for allowance, it is some newspaper having a circulation ORDERED:—That the 6th day of in said District, on or before August August, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'cloc. (s. t.) 1, 1932, and by posting a copy of this foreneous, at the Probate Office, in order on the public sign post in the said Manchester, be and the same is Town where the deceased last dwelt, former totals. assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and return make to this Court. and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 1, 1932 and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, sign post in the Town of Manchester, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., to give public notice to all persons infive days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of July, A. D., 1932, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Emily Cheney of Man-chester, in said District, minor. floor, modern improvements, 73 The Guardian having exhibited his annual account with said estate to forenoon, at the Probate Offic, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on or before August 1, 1932, and by post ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S HYDE

H-8-1-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD District of Manchester, on the 30th day of July, A. D., 1932. Presen: WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Timothy Cheney of Man-

chester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is. ORDERED:—That the 6th day of August, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publi hing a copy of this order in some newspaper havor before August 1, 1982, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Man-chester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

MAJOR MORRISON DIES Willimantic, Aug. 1.-(AP) Major Joseph R. Morrison of the First Battalion, 169th Infantry, died at St. Joseph's hospital today from a complication of diseases. He had had high blood pressure. Kidney and sinus trouble developed and yesterday his condition became critical. His command moved-into camp at Niantic about the time those in learned of the imminence of

Major Morrison had had command of the battalion since January, 1927, The Great Lakes waterway is and previously had been a company ractically assured. All we have officer. He was a clerk in the Willimantic post office.

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 6th day of August, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the rame is assigned for a hearing on the allow-Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., ance of said administration account udge. with said estate, and this Court di-Estate of Thomas L. Cheney, Jr., of rects the Executor to give public no-Manchester, in said District, minor.

The Guardian having exhibited its appear and be heard thereon by annual account with said estate to publishing a copy of this order in

Seatrice M. Juul, both of Manchester, in said District, minors. and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and he heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. ORDERED:—That the 6th .day of, of this order in some newspape.

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August, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) ing a circulation in said District, on or before August 1, 1932, and by post-

or before August 1, 1932, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

THOUSANDS OF WHALES

Churchill, Man., Aug. 1.-(AP)-Hunters are busy shooting whales which will be shipped to Winnipeg this week for experimental purthe ground at 90 miles an hour on poses. Countless thousands of the mammals are feeding on fish in Churchill river and Hudson bay... The whales are rich in oil-from

pected that about ten will be shipped south. More than half of the customers of one light company are paying their bills in cash to avoid the check tax. But Congress out-

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on the 30th day of July, A. D., 1932. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

An agreement for the adoption of An agreement for the adoption of Virginia Loomis a minor aged fifteen years, residing in the town of Manchester, in said District, having been exhibited to this Court by George H. Waddell, Guardian of said minor, and Joseph F. Steppe and Mary Steppe, all f said Manchester, the signers thereof, for acceptance and approval, it is ordered:-That notice be given

ORDERED:—That notice be given to all persons interested to appear at the Probate Office in Manchester, in said District on the 8th day of August, 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the foregoing should not be accepted and approved by this Court, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post of the Town of Manchester in said State, nearest to the place of residence of said minor, at least five days before said day assigned by this Court for said hearing.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of July, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Emma A. Lehmann late f Manchester, in said District, de-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Estate of Frederick C. Juul and

ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing

and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of July, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Mary Bushnell Cheney of Manchester, in said District, minor.
The Guardian having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 6th day of assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all per-sons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on

WILLIAM S. HYDE

15 to 40 gallons to a single whale.
The average weight is about 1,500 pounds. Portions of the hide are said to produce high quality leather.
Hunters are driving whales into the shallow river waters and dis-

a tax on electric current, too.

leacher. Electrical

Los Angeles, Aug. 1.—(AP) — A dancing instructor, a gambler, a lawyer, a bank teller and an electrician today reigned as the champion strong men of the Olympic games.

Three defending titlists went down to defeat as three Frenchmen, a German and a Czecho-Slovakian carried off the crowns in the gruel-

Heavyweight- Jaroslav Skobia

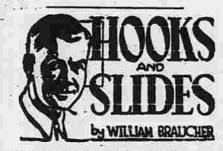
Light heavyweight-Louis Hostin former croupier in a gambling

German lawyer, 759. Lightweight - Rene Duverger French instructor in athletic danc-

vigny, French banker, 6321/2. Olympic records tumbled as new marks were established and one can land his job blind, without even was tied. Savigny equalled the seeing the featherweight record of 632½ set by radio." Andrysek, Austria, four years ago

come the third-best squad. France easily captured Denmark 5, and Argentine 1.

Anthony Terlazzo, Hoboken, N. J. featherweight, was the best Yankee annual account with said estate to lifter, taking third place in a field this Court for allowance, it is this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 6th day of
August, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.)
Ight-heavyweight, also copped a
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in third but it was in a field of four said Manchester, be and the same is with his teammate William Good, assigned for a hearing on the allow- Reamstown, Pa., one of the quar-



Russ Boardman has taken several rather rough journeys. As a cowboy, sviator, motorcycle daredevil parashute-jumper and airplane wingwalker, he has had more hair-raising excursions than most people could use.

He was in Cleveland the other day looking over the plans for the August, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) National Air Races 'n August, when forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is little bug through the air at a speed he hopes will reach 300 miles an That would better the land-plane record of 218.75 made last year by

> ing it, you may remember, but that is nothing in the young life of Russ Boardman. Aye, There's the Rub "The tough part of it is not fiying," Boardman told me. "It's when you have to come down. Seaplanes

> ing speed. "There are no fences or trees on the ocean to hit. But when you hit land, you have to let her roll along quite a way. And there's a chance

The toughest trip? "I can't say just' which was the toughest ride I ever took. When we flew from New York to Istanbul, we had some bad moments. When we were flying across the Alps by night, posing of them with rifles. It is exthere were times when we didn't know whether we were going into a pack of clouds or running slambang up against an Alp. We just hoped it was clouds.

Champion Weight Lifters.

ing weight lifting events.

The new champions and their to tal lifts are:

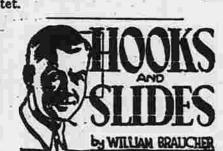
Czecho-Slovakian electric worker

casino, 803. Middleweight- Rudolf

ing, 715. Featherweight - Raymond Supowerful invaders literally lifted the roof off the Olympic auditorium in the two-day battle of beef. Four help. It won't be long until a pilot

Competing for the first time in Olympic weight-lifting, the American team piled up 20 points in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places to be

onors with a total of 36 points scoring three firsts and two fourths Germany followed with 22, Czecho-Slovakia, 15, Italy 14, Austria 9



Lowell Bayles. Bayles, who piloted a Gee Bee, the same kind of ship New York. Boardman will ride, met death do-

can go faster than that because the builders don't have to consider land-

something may come up in front of

Ice—and Rocks "I had a tough ride a few years guessed them on that one. There's ago taking passengers from Phila-a tax on electric current, too. delphia to Washington on important

By FRANK BECK

business. The wings coated up with ice. For a while I didn't know whether we were going to make it or not. But we finally came down okay on the field it Washington."

How about crackups? "I cracked one up at Cottonwood, Ariz., back in 28. Had a ranch out there—the Rim Rock ranch. There were rocks on it all right. Just taking off at night and came down right into a pile of 'em. It wasn't the list of individual assessments. serious, though. Had a punctured His property assessment totals \$1,lung and a few bruises. I never 496,200. His personal assessment is could figure out what happened to that job. She just balked on me and there we were."

It Looked Essy How did he happen to take up

"It was down in Loston about 12 years ago. I had been riding motorcycles some at the fairs you know the bowl act they used to call 'the wall of death', and flying looked easier and more exciting. I started out to be a wing-walker. You remember the old stunt of crawling from plane to plane in the air. It was great stuff in those days. We made all the fairs, billing the act as a dare-devil stunt. We were looked upon as being a little bit balmy."

It's Safer Now Aviation has gone a long way

ince that day. "Father than I eve. thought it who owns the other half was assesswould then. And the next few years ed \$510,000. The Marcus Loew esshould be amazing. Every day the tate was assessed \$760,000. Total builders are getting more speed in- assessments for Glen Cove amountto the ships. It's becoming safer, ed to \$30,000,000. with the craft having longer cruising ranges. Fuels are being improved and that means greater safety. "The radio is becoming a great

FARLEY ANNOUNCES

seeing the ground, guided altogether

A. Farley, Democratic National chairman, has summoned all his state chairmen to confer with him in New York in groups of from five to site of the much-discussed second ten beginning next week, it was

learned today. was definitely settled upon Soldier The call went out Saturday, and Field, Chicago, in September, as Governor Len Small of Illinois added the conferences will be held at the headquarters of the Roosevelt-Garner campaign, at the Biltmore hotel. Park Board's sanctioning vote. The headquarters will be opened next Monday, August 8. The plan is to bring Pacific coast

state chairmen here first, working

eastward so far as the engagements

of the chairmen will permit. Every

state chairman in the country will the field of five. be here sometime within the next Although it was said that no plans have been made, it is believed that after their conferences with Farley, trey will go in small groups to

Albany to talk with Governor Franklin D. Roosey ... It. "All this," said a spokesman at Roosevelt headquarters today, "Is in line with our plan to have the state chairmen run their own campaigns, keeping in touch with National headquarters."

Campaign details given out today revealed that Chairman Farley has divided the country into nine sections and that one representative of each of these nine sections will be at National headquarters at all times. The plan is to rotate them, having each man spend three weeks in

Glen Cove, N. Y., Aug. 1.-(AP) -The 1932 tax assessment roll-of the city of Glen Cove filed today shows as usual, J. P. Morgan topping 496,200. His personal assessment is \$65,000.

This includes his largest estate, on East Island, which is assessed for \$1,121,000; and the Percy Chubb estate which he purchased last year.

Morgan, who has been a resident of Glen Cove since 1910, also has arge estates at Locust Valley, New York City and in Maryland; a camp in the Adirondacks, another in Maine, an English home, and a Scottish hunting lodge. All of these he maintains the year around. He spends most of the year however, at

his East Island place. Members of the Pratt families head the Glen Cove list of combined assessments, having 1,000 acres of property assessed at over \$5,000,000. Junius S. Morgan, Jr., who owns half of West Island, adjoining his futher's estate, was assessed for \$580,000 and Mrs. Edith Harkness



the winner's share of \$27,300 from the \$34,350 Arlington Handicap, Willis Sharpe Wilmer's Sun Beau, 6-year-old son of Sun Briar-Beautiful Lady, became the greatest money winning thoroughbred of all New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—James time. Sun Beau galloped the mile and a quarter in 2:03 1-5, fronting Satin Spar by two lengths. Five Years Ago Today - The

Dempsey-Tunney battle for the

world heavyweight championship

One Year Ago Today - Taking

his approval to the Chicago South Ten Years Ago Today — The Rancocas Stable's Grey Lag won the \$5000 Saratoga Handicap at a mile and a quarter, finishing a length and a half in front of Bon Homme. The famed Exterminator ran last in

Ship Arrivals Arrived:

from New York.

Antwerp.

Pulaski, Copenhagen, August 1 New York. Volendam, Rotterdam, August 1, New York. Scythia, Liverpool, August 1, New

Stuttgart, Bremen, August

Santa Elisa, New York, August , San Francisco. General von Steuben, New York, August 1, Bremen. Minnetonka, New York, August'1,

Kungsholm, Gothenburg, August , for New York.



(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

You see, they must be perfect as drink of milk. That ought to taste

To Mister Balloon Man Scouty loons with air. It seemed that said, "We'll help you, if you'll go every one would burst. ahead and tell us what work we can Soon Windy shouted, "Me, oh my! do. At least we all can try. My throat is getting very dry. I've blown so much that it has given me "All I can see is balloons galore. It's puzzling, what you want us for, an swful thirst." Perhaps it's just to use our breath The balloon man, with a free and blow the balloons up high."
"You're right," replied the man. smile, said, "Well, lads, why not rest a while. I'll give you all s

them, I throw the things away. hem, I throw the things away. He brought it forth and than the 'If you will think the task is fun, bunch enjoyed it, with a bite of it won't be long till it is done. I lunch. Their new triend we have at least two hundred that I they all had eater all they must test out today."

can be. If there are any holes in real good."

have at least two hundred that I must test out today."

"Let's go, then," Duncy loudly cried. "Just pile ballooms right by my side. My lungs are good and strong and I can blow them up real fast.

"Give me the ones in colors bright. I think they make a pretty sight." I dlike to blow one lay up high, to see how long 'twill last."

And so it wasn't long until each Tiny started in to fill the up hal-

GAS BUGGIES—What a Future!











EGAD! -- WHAT

ARE YOU TALKING

ABOUT ? - I WAS

WARKING WITH THE

AUTHORITIES ON.

CLEARING UP A VERY

COMPLICATED CASE!

MY WORD, JASON,

IN HIS CONFUSION,

CERTAINLY GETS.

FACTS DISTORTED

SENSE AND NONSENSE

So live that after the minister has ended his remerks, those present will not think they have attended the wrong funeral.

Hiram-I hear your son is getting Jacob-Rather. Two years ago he wore my old suits-now I wear his.

Honest Effort "Tis all the same with those whose lives excel, And those who ground on Failure's

Who does the best his circumstance And angel hosts could do no more!

Louise had just read her homposi tion and her teacher said: Teacher-That is very good

Louise. Is it original? Louise-No, I made it up.

If you spell an occasional word wrong, that's ignorance. If you spell most of them wrong, that's American humor.

that's American humor.

Dad—Yes, my boy, I'm a self-made man.

Junior—Gee, Dad, that's what i admire about you. You always take ing?"—All for Alla. the blame for everything.

The suburban husband was about to leave home for the station when his wife detained him: Wife—John, I wish you would go out to the kitchen and give Nora a

good scolding before you leave. Suburban Husband—How's that? I thought you liked her very much. Wife—So I do. But she's beating some carpets for me this morning, and she does it much better when ahe's mad.

Boy-An editor is a man who puts things in the paper, isn't he? Ded-Oh, no, my son, an editor

You get cheerfulness out of life in proportion as you put cheerfulness in. You cannot invest counterfeit and expect dividends in real

Customs Officer-Shame on you, smuggling in that European liquor.

Have you no patriotism? Don't you want to see our home industries pro-

-Usually 50 per cent of the baby chicks you buy die. 50 per cent grow up to be roosters and the rest are

Canned Music: It plays the same tunes every night, and also every day, a marvelous contraption is the radio, we'll say.

Able—Why is it that you refuse to go home whenever your wife has a bridge party?

Ira—I can't stand so much cigaret smoke

Our idea of a good way to get "a run for your money" is to get your silk hosiery at the bargain counter.

One thing that has surprised us is the fact that the boys and girls who used to be considered wall flowers that need amending.

ing very well and a good many of the social lions of our day are hav-ing a hard time to get along.

The office boy entered the sancum of the editor of the Brushville

Bugie and said:
Office Boy-Say, Boss, there's a tramp outside who says he hast't had anything to eat for six days.
Editor—Bring him in. If we can find out how he does it we can run this paper for another week.

Who said girls aren't saving? Some have the first loveletter their husband ever wrote them.

Executioner—Is there anything you want to say before I turn on he juice? Condemned—Yes, loosen the strap on my right foot; my corn hurts.

From 1885 to 1927 there were 4266 lynchings in the United States.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

MINISTER: I made seven persons

DIDN'T TAKE LONG

WIFE: You didn't marry a cook! HE (bitterly): No, I found that out a long time ago.—Answers. OUT OF THE PAST

TEACHER: What tense is "I am eautiful"? PUPILS: Past.—Answers.

YOUNG WIFE: I thought I'd buy ou something you'd never think of uying for yourself, dear. HUSBAND: (surveying nondescript gift): You succeeded admirably.—Answers.

WOULDN'T HAVE IT



Toonerville Trolley

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

MOCKEY ... I HAY

SAID THEY

HAD YOU IN TH'

PAPER DOLL

WARD WAN'

THEY WERE

GOING TO TEST

YOUR BELL FOR

CRACKS! ... HOW

THATS

DID YOU GET

OUT - IN A

SACK OF

LAUNDRY ?



SCORCHY SMITH

Nothing to Fight With!

By John C. Terry

RECENT HAPPENINGS During Scorchy's convalescence the Cliff Dwelling treasures are removed by the cowboys-On his recovery Storchy decides to Fly alone to Caryon Camp with the smaller valuables

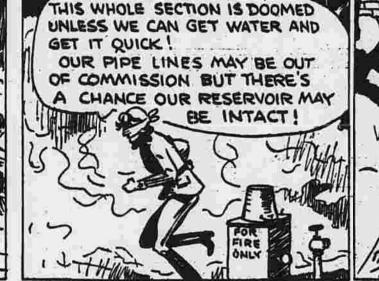
Anproaching the mines Storchy discovers the diggings' in the grip of forest fires and he makes a desperate ground loop landing in the smake ~

Scorchy suspects a plot

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane



WELL - HERE YOU'

ARE! - AN' WE

WERE JUST ON

OUR WAY OVER TO

TH' DAFFY CASTLE.

WITH A BAG OF

You

ACORNS, TO COAX

YOU OUT AN' GET

HOME !

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



















SALESMAN SAM

Reaching for the Sky!

By Smar



ABOUT TOWN

Miss Dorothy Willis of Delmont street is spending her vacation at Maranacook Lake, Maine.

Past Chief Daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, enjoyed an outing yesterday at Columbia Lake. Swimming, boating and a picnic lunch outdoors passed the time pleasantly.

Lake Daughters of Faise runds in Manchester is to be held in fire headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets at 8:30 tonight.

Paul Packard and Samuel Belfer

rented her home on East Center Camp Cross and the latter at Nemstreet to a family from Burlington, Vermont, who will begin to occupy the present make her home with of the Chamber of Commerce, turned today from his vacation, spent at Old Orchard, Me. it today. Mrs. Gammons will for

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McDaniels and son David, have moved from 118 Main street to Howardsville,

Mrs. Agnes Chartier of 471 Main Newport, R. I. street is at the McAlpin Hotel, New York City. Mrs. Chartier who is New York all this week.

its regular meeting ! Odd Fellows hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gieason's home, 10 Cook street, Manchester Green was the scene of a double wedding celebration yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason's thirteenth anniversary and the third anniversary of their niece, Mrs. Irving 'Butler and her husband of Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fuller, former residents of Manchester, but now making their home in Newark, N. J., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robert Curran of Walker street.

Radio owners are having their sets tuned up in preparation for the coming campaign when national broadcasting will be again the order. It was not uncommon Saturday afternoon and evening to see a number of Manchester people carrying home tubes for their receiving

Such progress has been made in the alterations and additions to the stores near the Center to be occupled by the First National Stores, that the opening of the new store is planned for the latter part of this

There is a more uniform condition noticed in the poles around the Manchester railroad station. Instead of a number of high poles that car-ried high tension wires the poles have been either cut off or new poles set, rounded at the top and not nearly as high as the poles for-merly in use were. The change brings an improvement in appearance as also many poles, no longer needed, have been removed.

> SEE THE NEW **MAJESTIC** Electric Refrigerator \$99.50 " · · b. Terms as low as \$5 a month. KEMP'S, INC. Next to State Theater.

PINE GROVE TAVERN

Manchester, 402 Tolland Turnpike open for Parties, Banquets. Nice nce hall, beautiful surroundings.

On a fishing trip Saturday in com-pany with H. Fisher and W. Gustafson of Hamlin street, William Ken-nedy of School street hooked a nice four lb. and 2 os. small-mouthed bass at Hayward Lake.

A meeting of the committee named at a recent rally of the Democra-tic party to raise funds in Manches-

of the People's Market are on vaca-Mrs. George W. Gammons has tions this week. The former is at erson, Sullivan County, N. Y.

E. J. McCabe, executive secretary

Robert Brown, Harry Reylander and Fred Baker, Jr., returned yesterday from a months' training at the C. M. T. G. course held during the month of July at Fort Adams,

Mrs. Vincent Ingraham, formerly corset buyer for the J. W. Hale Miss Lucy Dickson of Hamlin Company will attend the fall corset street was honored with a shower showings which are being held in given by and held at the home of Miss Agnes Jarvis of Center street. Bridge was played and prizes Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold awarded. Mrs. Ingraham was presented with a beautiful 23 piece tea.

> A 23-acre farm located in Wapping Center owned by Leopold Dal-mann has been sold to Antoinette and William Churila of Hartford.

Mrs. T. E. Brosnan, Mrs. Andrew Healey, Mrs. Harry Rylander, Mrs. Richard G. Rich and Mrs. Edward G. Dolan, will be in charge of the Victory Fund card party and food sale to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. Brosnan, 38 Hudson street.

DOELLNER-GUSTAFSON

Miss Gertrude A. Gustafson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gustafson of Hackmatack street was married Saturday afternoon to Robert F. Doellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Doellner of Olcott Drive. The ceremony was perform-

by Warren Olmstead of Haitford, violinist, accompanied on the piano by Burdette Hawley of this town.

The bridal party took their places beside wedding gates entwined with blossoms and erected near a summer house on the lawn. The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of shell pink lace, with veil of pink tulle and shower bouquet of roses and valley lilles. The gown worn by the maid of honor was fashioned of nile green of honor was fashioned of nile green

georgette with dark green velvet trimming and green horse hair hat to match. The little flower girl wore a frock of pink crepe, pink lace hat with green trimming and carried a basket of pink roses.

A reception for 100 guests followed the ceremony. In the receiving party were the parents of the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gusatfson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Doeliner, and the bridal party. Later Mr. and Mrs. Doeliner left on an unannounced wedding

trip, the bride wearing a gray crepe ensemble with gray fox trim. Both bride and bridegroom were graduated from Manchester High school in the class of 1917. Mrs. Doellner later took the course in domestic science in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn and taught in Oxford College, Ohio, and more recently in Staten Island. Mr. Doellner studied at the Hartford School of Music and with Leopold Auer of New York, noted violin instructor. He now instructs and is an asscriate at the Hartford School of Music.

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Fowl Corned Beef Chickens

SIDEWIPES OTHER CAR FOUND DRIVING DRUNK

West Hartford Man Fined In Court Here This Morning For Operating While Under Influence.

William Blean, 24, of 186 Ballard Drive, West Hartford, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Raymond . Johnson in police court here this morning for operating an automo-bile while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. Blean was arrested last night by Sergeant John McGlinn after his car had sidewiped an automobile driven by Frank M. Lowe of East Hartford near the Hockanum River bridge at the foot of McLean Hill.

Blean's car did about \$20 damage to Lowe's and when questioning Blean about the accident Lowe noticed his condition. He brought him to the police station where he was examined by Dr. LeVerne Holmes, who pronounced Blean unfit to drive a car. In court this morning two young companions of Blean's testified that he had not been drinking anything while they were with him, two hours previously. They would not say that he was

capable of driving, however. this morning, accompanied by Ser- the wars fought in this country and geant McGlinn, to raise the neces- his letter must have made an imsary fine and costs. He returned pression upon the President. and paid up.

LOCAL SOLDIERS SETTLED IN CAMP

Many Recruits Face the Regular Initiation; Major Dexter Commands Battalion.

Major Allan L Dexter of this town, regimental plans and training officer of the 169th Regiment, C. N. G., was detailed to command the ed at 4 o'clock on the lawn at the First Battalion, 169th Regiment at ton, his father being employed by hat the opening of the new store is planned for the latter part of this week.

There was a noticeable change in he weather this morning and those

the single ring service. The bridal march from Lohengrin was played by Warren Olmstead of Haitford, violinist, accompanied on the piano of the piano

Brigade Unit.

The camp this year will be maintained as a brigade unit in command of Brigadier General James A. Haggerty of New Haven, overseas com-mander of the 102nd Regiment, 26th (Yankee) Division. A brigade re-view is scheduled for next Sunday, previously an open date in camproutine, which day is also Governor's Day. From Thursday until next Monday morning the entire brigade will be in camp, the 169th Regiment moving out on the 8th of August for Stone's Ranch rifle range for a three day stay for rifle practice and qualification.

During their stay in camp, it was announced yesterday, Company G and the Howiter Company will participate in a brigade military combat problem, the largest such maneuver conducted in recent years. Lt. Col. George R. Sturges of Waterbury has been selected by the Brigade Commander to obtain permission from owners of property surrounding Camp Cross, to use the land for training problems.

Rookies' Initiation

The Manchester boys landed in camp hot, tired and dusty but after a good meal went about the work assigned them getting the company street in order and arranging sup-plies and equipment.

As nearly 50 percent of the men

in both companies are recruits this year, all men will be initiated in a year, all men will be initiated in a group according to a schedule and ritual arranged for this purpose by the "old timers." It is expected that the initiation will take place this evening, the Company and battalion officers being interested observers.

Miss Miriam Akrigg, of 52 Foster street, has left for a two week's vacation at Coventry Lake.



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GIVEN WEST POINT CHANCE BY HOOVER

Burnham Street Youth To Take Examinations For Admission In October.

Burnham Lucius Batson, son Mrs. Mathew (Burnham) Batson, of Burnham street, has received word from President Herbert Hoover that he has been appointed a candidateat-large from Connecticut to take examinations in October for an appointment to West Point.

The appointment comes as a result of a letter written by young Batson to the President in which he made known that he would like to follow in the footsteps of his father. the late Major Mathew Batson, a Spanish American War veteran and an employee in the United States government for many years after that war. He pointed out in the letter that since the early days of Blean had no money with him but the Colonies there had been some went to West Hartford after court member of the Burnham family in the Colonies there had been some

> He is a graduate of the Manches ter High school with the class of 1932. An older brother also graduated from the Manchester High school and a sister is at present student at the Manchester High

> His mother is a descendant of the first family to live in what is now Manchester, or the second mile tract, the land coming to the Burn-ham and Williams family before Manchester was set-off from East Hartford and is located in the northwest section of Manchester, on the second oldest street in Manchester. The grant was made for the purpose of the erection of a sawmill to get out timber for building of homes in the early days of Connecticut's

Although born in Manchester the young man for many years made his home with his parents in Washing-

NICOL FAMILY PRESENTS **RELIGIOUS PAGEANT**

Citadel Filled For Last Night's Service-Ensign Williams Is On Vacation.

The Salvation Army citadel was filled last night at the evening service of the Corps which was led by Adjutant and Mrs. Alex Nicol of Hartford who is substituting for Ensign Williams who is on vacation at the Salvation Army Officers' Rest Camp at Belmar, N. J.

pecial musical accompaniment by Adjutant and Mrs. Nicol and Alex. Jr., was presented following a ser mon on "Profit and Loss" by Adjutant Nicol. Allen, junior member of the Nicol family, read the scripture in approved Salvation Army fash-

OLYMPIC-BOUND YOUTH

Kenneth Rogers Leaves His Chum. Kenneth Perrett, At Cleveland, and Returns To

Angeles.

SUMMER SCHOOL the weather this morning and those who had occasion to be out before sunrise report that the temperature was as low as 50 degrees.

There is a more uniform condition

McCormick of Hartford as best man manding officer of the Howitzer Company, is a department manager took up their residence in the old homestead. It has always been the desire of Lucius to be a soldier and those when the letter from President Hoother with her three children took up their residence in the old homestead. It has always been the desire of Lucius to be a soldier and those when the letter from President Hoother with her three children took up their residence in the old homestead. It has always been the desire of Lucius to be a soldier and those when the letter from President Hoother with her three children took up their residence in the old homestead. It has always been the desire of Lucius to be a soldier and those when the letter from President Hoother with her three children took up their residence in the old homestead. It has always been the desire of Lucius to be a soldier and those when the letter from President Hoother with her three children took up their residence in the old homestead. It has always been the desire of Lucius to be a soldier and those when the letter from President Hoother with her three children took up their residence in the old homestead. It has always been the desire of Lucius to be a soldier and those when the letter from President Hoother with her three children took up their residence in the old homestead. It has always been the desire of Lucius to be a soldier and those when the letter from Presidence in the old homestead. It has always been the desire of Lucius to be a soldier and those when the letter from Presidence in the old homestead. It has always been the desire of Lucius to be a soldier and those when the letter from Presidence in the old homestead. It has always been the desire of Lucius to be a soldier and those when the letter from President has always been the desire of Lucius to be a soldier

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CAMP WOODSTOCK **BOYS' PERIOD ENDS**

water pageant in which all cabins

nd, Lucker; 3rd, Horwitz.

Crib race—1st, Whitehead; 2nd, Wattles; 3rd, Bauer.

Holding head under water swim-

ist. Satz; 2nd, Bauer; 8rd, Horwitz.

Juniors-50 yard dash-1st, Kap-

e two labe

Impressive Water Pageant Yesterday-Aquatic Mee Is Also Held.

Many parents and friends of the "The Drama of the Cross" boys at Camp Woodstock attended the exercises held at the camp membered by everyone present at

The theme of the drama was laid around the evangelistic hymn, "The 10 a. m. later enjoying luncheon on Old Rugged Cross," and the story the grounds. of the play was told instrumentally by the talented family on the cathedral chimes, accordeon and cornet. dral chimes, accordeon and cornet. were represented with decorated As the play opened, the lights were floats and canoes, which represented turned out in the auditorium and a lighted cross was displayed at the end of the hall facing the congregation, making a very impressive the Landing of the Pilgrims, Washington crossing the Delaware and many other historical features. It was a beautiful sight and hearts was a beautiful sight and hearts thrilled as the splendid water parade was witnessed. There were about five hundred people at the camp.

The aquatic meet which followed was another enjoyable event and prizes were awarded as follows:

Cadets 25 yard dash—lst, Bauer;

2nd Lucker: 3rd Horwitz.

DECIDES TO COME BACK

Kenneth Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rogers of 27 Russell street, who left for California and the Olympics more than a week ago with Kenneth Perrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Perrett of Russell street, returned to town Saturday having left Perrett in Cleveland, Ohio. Perrett purchased a bus ticket in that city and continued to Los

The boys left Manchester on Wedesday, July 20, obtaining rides on trucks through connections with trucking concerns. Rogers finances were low when they hit Cleveland and he decided to come home, rather than wire his parents for additional

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tand; had, Simpson; ard, Parker; to the late Fre back stroke—1st, John Tyler; 2nd, greatly interes

Kaplan; Srd. Willard. stock and who selected Underwater swim—1st, Lind-where the chapel was strom; 2nd, Simpson; 3rd, Parker. Mr. Congdon was then the Congdon was then

Underwater Swim-1st, 2nd, Wilder; 3rd, Stevenson. Diving — 1st, Jim Bayes, Hultman; 3rd, Holmes.

Boat racing-Price, Aduskavicz, At 4:80 the rededication of the Congdon Memorial Chapel took place and the seats were filled with Woodstock Valley on Sunday. It the campers, parents and friends. was a day which will long be re-

Senior, 50 yard dash—lst, Stevenson; 2nd, Parker; 3rd, Wilder; back streke, 1st, Wilder; 2nd, Price; 3rd, Parker.

Mr. Congom was the country of the Congom was the country of the Tolland Country of the country studying at the Yele Art school.

school. He was called upon to place the first shovel of mortar into the corner stone where lay a box contain-ing the honor roll or names of the campers and all who assisted in remodeling the chapel. There were 120 names on the scroll.

Rev. Alfred Rapp of Berlin was the speaker of the afternoon and he spoke on Trees, pointing out the many lessons to be learned from gram opened with the singing of them, telling various stories on the membered by everyone present at the camp song, followed by prayer the closing public program of the by Rev. William F. Tyler, secretary boys' period. Many arrived early in of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. Ivy was planted, which will en-

the morning and attended chapel at The camp quartet sang several selectivine about the chapel in years to come. The first dirt about the lvy Mr. Thienes paid splendid tribute was placed by Mr. Tyler.

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