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**OF GIRL'S SUITOR** 

vorced Visits Daughter.

Anthony Savino of 4 Alden street,

Stamford, is at the Manchester Me-

and Benjamin Macri of 291 Spruce

The trouble, according to the story

told to the police by Savino, started

when Macri took exception to Savi-

no's calling on one of Macri's daughters. The story was told in the po-

lice station where Savino went after

the fracas with his face out of

shape and in such condition that

Captain Herman Schendell called Dr. heVerne Holmes to examine

him. Later, Savino entered the

Manchester hospital for X-ray pic-

Savino, so he told the police, has

a wife, but expects to get a divorce

in September. He is going to marry the Macri girl, he said, as soon as he

Macri is employed out of town.

When he came home yesterday and learned that Savino had been spend-

ing the better part of a week visit-

by a fist, so badly was Savino done

lice could not find him last pight.

NUMBER 60,000 MEN

Arsenals Turn Out Machine

Sao Paulo Army.

Guns and Munitions For

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Aug.-2:-(AP)

-The Sao Paulo rebel forces open-

ed one of their four arsenals full

blast today and began turning out

machine guns for use against the

Federal government of President

The other three arsenals were

grinding out munitions at top speed.

At the same time enlistments

the rebel armed force now stood at

a full complement of 60,000 men.

This is made up of 40,000 volunteers

Joao Neves, Rio de Janeiro politi-

Upbraids Leaders

"None of us will surrender,"

Reports received from Parana,

said the Federal forces took Ribeira

and 300 prisoners. The rebel forces

retired, the dispatches said, de-stroying railways, bridges and all communications. Rebel headquar-

The Federal troops are holding

110 kilometers of the Oro Cabana

railway above Itarare, another re-

port said, and attempting to restore

it, in spite of rebel aviators who

The rebels announced that one of

their aviators brought down a Fed-

eral plane yesterday near Itarare.

They also said they had captured

had joined the rebel forces.

aid. "Sao Paulo awaits you!"

ters denied that Ribeira had

are bombarding it.

ters said

Getulio Vargas at Rio de Janeiro.

Macri is said to have departed

an automobile and the po

his fist with such force

broke Savino's jaw bone.

tures and for treatment.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1932.

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PARAGUAY, BOLIVIA

Borah Will Not Back

Roosevelt, He States

Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Senatorostate election," he said. "My posi

William E. Borah has decided whom tion is the same as I expressed it in

to support in the coming presidential election, he said today, but he was not ready to announce his its prohibition plank."

The Idaho legislator restated his of the bonus army had died in Wash-campaign status as he passed ington during the night of gunshot through Chicago en route to his wounds incurred last Thursday,

MOBILIZING FOR WAR

PRICE THREE CENT

# McCLUSKEY SPURT TOO LATE TO WIN

From Behind To PA BREAKS JAW Press Finland Star For Victory - Great Finish Gives Him Confidence For Spruce Street Father Gets Seturday Finals.

By ALAN GOULD clated Press Sports Editor

Los Angeles, Aug. 2-(Special) Joe McCluskey's grand finish last evening in his Olympic steeplechase record of 9:14.07 indicates he has come back rapidly since being laid



JOE MECLUSKEY

low by an attack of the grip last

Comes From Behind los told he he thought ne would be lucky to do as well as 9:19 in his first race since winning the American championship but after a slow start he showed his characteristic gameness and speed in closing the gap and racing almost a dead heat with Iso-Hollo. They were barely two feet apart, Joe coming from behind the last lap.

Iso-Hollo, however, who trained for as much as 10,000 meters in the Olympics, had much more in reserve than McCluskey at the finish and I doubt if Joe can beat him in the finals next Saturday. It will take at least 9:10 to win this Olympic title and Iso-Hollo in the trials looked like the only man capable of

Joe Confident McCluskey, however, is confident he will be faster in the five-day interval and I'm inclined to agree with him. For one thing his confidence is now restored. After the

"Iso-Hollo outfoxed me on finish. I sprinted up even with him but saw I couldn't beat him with a sprint at that time so I eased down, hoping he would do the same and were stopped and it was announced then I tried to catch him off guard with a sudden spurt. He was watching me out of the corner of his eye, and 20,000 regulars. At the present stride for stride. He had a big grin on his face when he finished, and I time this is all that can be armed know he wasn't running hard at the and equipped, the rebel headquar-

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# PRISONER KILLED BY AL SMITH'S KIN

**Deputy Sheriff Shoots Young** Man Who Tries To Escape On Street.

New York, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Deputy Sheriff Vincent J. Glynn, a nephew of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, shot and killed Walter Edward Webel, Jr., today after he said Webel struck him and fied in an effort to escape service of a contempt of court warrant.

Webel and Inez Murray, both res idents of Brooklyn, were married when minors and the girl's parents succeeded in having the marriage annulled. A child was born and Webel was ordered by the court to pay \$10 a week toward its support Having fallen far in arrears a warrant was issued for his arrest on a charge of contempt and Glynn was given the warrant to serve.

Struck Officer After the shooting, Glynn said, he went to the home of Webel's parents, waited until Webel came out, and then told him he had a warrant for his arrest. Webel, he said, struck him and then started to run. Glyan said he followed, firing two thots in the air as a warning. When Webel failed to halt, Glynn

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# **USING AIRPLANE** IN SEARCH FOR **SOLDIER SLAYER**

Posse of 75 Men Hunt In Fairfield Woods For Man Who Killed Taxi Driver; Think He Is Surrounded.

Rough As Man Still Undi-Bridgeport, Aug. 2.-(AP)-Equipped with tear bombs, riot guns and clubs, State and local police, volunteer firemen and residents began today a chase through the woods and rocky fields of the Snake Hill section of Greenfield Hills, morial hospital with a broken jaw Fairfield, for the murderer of George Butler, taxi driver. About street, Manchester, is wanted by the 75 police officials and volunteers, police on a charge of assault last afoot and on horseback, joined in night as the result of an unwelcome visit by Savino at the home of

Use Airplane Meanwhile Gerry Moller, president of Northwestern Airways, Inc., with Officer Gene Courtney of the Stratford police, having taken off from the Bridgeport airport was scanning the countryside from an airplane in the hope of locating a fugitive in soldiers uniform who phantom-like is reported by Fairfield residents to have appeared in the woods on several occasions.

Suspect Surrounded Shots fired in the woods and evidences of a lair such as might have been slept in by a fugitive added to the belief that the posse had surrounded the place where the mur-derer hid after he had shot the taxicab driver from the rear seat of his car and dragged the body to the

The searchers were convinced they were pursuing either a demented man or the fugitive.

### ing at his home he became enraged. An argument started at 7:30 and continued until 11:30, when Macri WOULD SAFEGUARD decided to settle matters and swung **AMERICAN BONDS** Dr. Holmes found it difficult to believe that the damage was done

Suggests "Rainy Day" Plan For Nations In South America.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 2-AP) -W. W. Cumberland, New York banker, proposed to the Institute of Politics today that South American countries set aside in prosperous times a "definite percentage of their government revenues in excess of the fixed sum necessary for the running expenses for the retirement of their debt."

In times of stress, Cumberland declared, they should be obliged to reduce correspondingly, their amort-

ization payments. Because, he contends American avestments in South America have brought losses rather than gains, the proposal should be enforced as

soon as foreign lending is resumed. German Election Pierre Lyauty, French economist, told the Institute that France has not found reassurance in the German elections and will not find reassurance until September when they know what will be the attitude of the National Socialists who doubled their number of seats in

the Reichstag in the elections. He deplored the tendency among members of the Right parties to submit to "dictates of the masses cal leader today wrote a letter to and demogogic orators who sway them." He feared that German argument for the necessity of armpolitical leaders in the state of Rio Grande do Sul asking them to join ing against Communists might cover a "pretext for a return to the pre-war spirit of militarism."

He upbraided the Rio Grande do France Helpless
Lyauty declared France was help-Sul leaders, saying they had agreed to support the revolution and inless against an invasion by Ger-many. Count Westerp, formerly of forming them their recalcitrance was the only bar to the rebels' sucthe German general staff, two days ago described Germany as being against France and the allies.

Germany with her huge industrial power and central position would be able to strike more rapidly and decisively than any other Euro-pean country," said Lyauty.

Count Westarp, also commenting on German elections, ascribed growth of Hitlerism to political pressure" and declared the von Papen government showed at Lausanne more ability to promote international cooperation other German governments."

TREASURY MALANCE

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP) Freasury receipts for July 80 were 300,000 rounds of ammunition north \$4,189,430.96; expenditures \$17,290,of Cruzeiro and that 500 Federal 738.84; balance \$144,951,862.93. Custroops on the Minas Geraes front toms duties for 30 days of July were

# Watch For Coupon Day

It will pay you to read Page 7 of today's Herald very carefully. Wednesday will be "Coupon Day" from 9 to 12 in many stores. Every merchant participating has made a special effort to give exceptional values that will make it worth while to shop Wednesday morning. Discounts as high as 25 per cent. and savings as much as \$5 will be found in the coupons.

# Doll Helps Child Win Fight for Life

For ten long months, little Claire Sigmund's doll has been out of her reach, perched on a respirator in which the 5-year-old Long Branch, N. J., girl has been fighting for her life. Doctors say Claire, an in-fantile paralysis victim, can draw her own breath now, and soon will be able to reach for her doll, indicated here by the arrow.

# J. S. CANADIAN TRADE IS PROBLEM AT PARLEY

Discussions; Bought More of Canada's Exports Than Whole British Empire.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 2-(AP)-The stupendous portion of the trade of Great Britain and Canada which is with the United States, proved the greatest stumbling block today to all negotiations for intra-Empire trade dails at the confession here.

With all its Dominions and Colonies, the British handled only about 23 1-2 percent of the world's trade in 1930 while the United

Vienna, Aug. 2.—(AP)— Monsignor Ignas Seipel, former changellor for Ignas Seipel, former changellor trade in 1930 while the United

Vienna, Aug. 2.—(AP)— Monsignor ignas Seipel, former changellor in I States alone handled 12 1 per cent,

almost half as much. In the United States there was sold in 1930 more than one-third of all the linen manufactures exported by the United Kingdom; 43.2 per cent of all the tin, and nearly 19 eather and leather goods, other than wearing apparel.

On the other side of the ledger of all the exports from the United States, some of the outstanding items being four-fifths of the American exports of hams and more than

half the tobacco, worth \$79,400,000. Imports From Canada The United States bought than ninety per cent of Canada's total exports of fresh fish, hides, skins and pulpwood and between 80

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Missing Since Saturday; Old Man Questioned.

Sucher but sinister clues led sheriff's officers, state police and possemen to organize anew today for a search of the desolate swamp where 17-year-old Evalyn Sanford

last was seen before her disappearance Saturday night.

The swamp, only a short distance from the missing girl's farm home near Freesoll, has been searched twice, but portions of its are difficult to access. There was a growing fear that the girl was the victim of a degenerate.

Discovery of half's dozen strands of blond hair bear marks of a struggle in which a girl and at least one that he had practically decided not man participated inspired the to call a special session of the Legsearchers to renewed endeavors. They were found at about the place said he heard a woman's screams at this time that a special session

Freesoil Saturday night along a road leading through the swamp. Two motorists have reported seeing her, with Buegge some 300 feet be-hind and also on foot. A third mo-

# This Country Big Factor In MONSIGNOR SEIPEL. OF AUSTRIA, DIES

Was Former Chancellor; Head of Fascist Movement In His Country.

Vienna, Aug. 2.—(AP)— Monsig-

Monsignor Seipel, who became chancellor in May, 1922, had been ill for several months with lung trouble: aggravated by a bullet wound received in an attempt to assassinate him in 1914.

A leader of the Christian Socialist per cent of all British exports of Party in the Republic which was born of the war, he was the recognized head of the Fascist movement in the country but he never allowed the United Kingdom took one sixth these activities to interfere with his duties as a Catholic priest.

His last prominent participation in politics was: in June last year when he accepted a mandate to form a Cabinet to succeed that of Dr. Otto Ender. He failed, however, and the task was handed over to ney, was retained as counsel Dr. Karl Buresch, who was success-

Dies Suddenly The end came rather suddenly. Latest bulletins had assured the public that the monsignor's condition was improved and he was able to receive visits from his political

Last Thursday Chancellor Dolleus visited him and talked with him about Austria's strained political He continued to say mass every

morning in the sanatorium, a privi-lege granted him by special order His physicians attributed his death to a heart attack and general de-

bility caused by his long illness.

# NO EXTRA SESSION **NEEDED SAYS CROSS**

Towns Or Cities Needing Aid May Obtain It From Federal Funds.

Hartford, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Gov ernor Wilbur L. Cross today said islature for the consideration of economic conditions in the State. The where George Buegge, a neighbor, governor said that it seems apparent at this time might not be necessary Seen By Motorists but such assistance as may be re-Evalyn started to walk home from quired for the aid of certain municialities in the State will be obtained through other methods.

Federal Assistance. The governor has been seriously hind and also on foot. A third mo-torist told officers late yesterday he ing federal assistance for the towns 1,700 marriages. but not Evalyn.

Buegge, about 50, was questioned at length yesterday afternoon but adhered to his story that he could see nothing because of darkness when he heard the screams. Neighbors said he had some eccentricities, notably shyness where women were concerned, but that his reputation was good.

In ow seriously hampered in the conducted last night he was going to marry a red-haired woman next Saturday.

The bride to be is Mrs. Emmy concerned to be in Mrs. Emmy construction act and before leaving Hartford today for his summer home at Lake Sunapee, N. H., said that he is practically convinced that such aid as may be necessary for the concerned, but that his reputation was good.

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He announced last night he was going to marry a red-haired woman next Saturday.

The bride to be is Mrs. Emmy concerned by the precepts which he given to newly-weds for many meets all the requirements of a perfect woman as described by the justice some months ago when an idol."

"Treat your wife as a mate, in the serving that none except red-heads and her husband's place is in the need apply."

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## He will not support President Hoover on the Republican platform; there is "no possibility" that he will come out for Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee; he will not back William D. Upshaw of Coords the prohibition considers. Borah said he considered the march was a "mistake in policy to attempt to force Congress to pay the bonus now," but that there was "no legal reason why the veterans should not be there." He voted against the bonus: Borah said he would not visit Re-Georgia, the prohibition candidate; there is 'no Third Party' as far as publican National headquarters and that he "absolutely" would hold no "I will take an interest in my political conferences here.

ported-Claim That Vet-

FEAR AN EPIDEMIC

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP) state of Pennsylvania stepped in today to unscramble complications which have thrown the bonus expeditionary camp into confusion.

One case of typhoid fever was re-ported to have been found among the veterans. The man who was reported as suffering from the disease is Harry Lowry, 745 years old, of Tamps, Fla.
While virtual sanitary "martial

law" was set up by the Pennsylva-nia Health Department at the camp, a deputy United States mar-shal and Washington police officers are serving warrants in connection with a charge that tents loaned to veterans in Washington were stol-

Deputy Marshal J. G. Lowers of Pittsburgh read a search warrant to Camp Commander William Waite in the office of Mayor Eddie Mc-Closkey and another warrant charging larceny against Isadore Kanner, formerly of the staff at Camp Bartlett, where it is alleged the tents were stolen.

Kanner was taken before the United States commissioner for a hearing. J. Don O'Connor, World War veteran and Johnstown attorthe veterans.

The officers also have warrants for Frank Muggle and Buck Reynolds. They have not been served. Lowers and the Washington police said they also were seeking Doak A. Carter, in charger of the veterans here, but Carter did not come to staff headquarters. The officers were told Carter had gone to contemplated flying to Washington. The officers said they will go to the camp late today to search for the missing tents. Leaders of the veterans said they will be glad to

co-operate with the officers. The camp grew sullen with sudden turn of events. Meanwhile, State Sanitary Engineer C. B. Marks of Harrisburg consulted with county health authorities and they inspected the campaigning ground described pre-

viously by investigators as "danger-ous to the health of every one living there."

A number of cooking utensils were ordered destroyed. Vaccination of the entire camp to guard against typhus and smallpox was recom-

GOV. ELY TO SPEAK Bridgeport, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Governor Joseph B. Elly of Massachusetts will speak at the annual outing of the T. F. Reilly Association in Danbury, August 28, it was an-nounced today.

# **EASTERN LEADERS** IN MARCHERS' CAMP OF G. O. P. CONFER

Borah said he considered the march

Case of Typhoid Fever Re- But Campaign Will Not Be Opened Until After Next erans Stole Army Tents. Hoover Speech.

The Federal government and the publican National Chairman Everett Bolivia had violated the articles of Sanders, pleasant but uncommunica- the League covenant. tive, returned to New York today to welcome Senator Felix Herbert of Rhode Island, newly appointed East-

Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Senstor Herbert's arrival was made the occasion of a rather im-pressive, gathering of Republican leaders but their meeting with the press could hardly be described as mything save "purely social."

Explaining that there would be othing to say about campaign issues until after President Hoover makes his speech of acceptance next

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British Flier Accused of Killing Young Writer In Love Triangle.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 2.—(AP)— Captain W. N. Lancaster, formerly of the British Air Corps, went on forms their common boundary line. the Johnstown airport and that he trial in Dade County Circuit Court today charged with murdering Haden Clarke, a young writer, in a ed international institution" the forlove triangle involving Mrs. J. M. eign minister said in his note to the Keith-Miller, the Australian filer. League, "Paraguay calls attention Clarke was mysteriously shot to the commission by Bolivia of hos-

April 21 in the bedroom he and Lan- tile acts, without explanations or a caster occupied in her home here. fense counsel, moved in vain for a by the Bolivians was repulsed July continuance of the trial until September 15 as soon as court opened. Specialist III

He asserted Dr. P. L. Dodge, a

specialist who was to be one of the chief witnesses, is ill in Boston and unable to attend the trial. The motion declared that Dr Dodge, head of a commission that conducted an autopsy on Clarke's exhumed body several weeks after death, was convinced that the youth

was a narcotic addict and committed Judge H. F. Atkinson denied the motion after the roll of 100 prospective jurymen was called. Court Room Crowded

The crowd of curious, including (Continued On Page Two.)

# Performed 1,700 Marriages Will Try It Now Himself

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 2— (AP) —

He received more than 250 Romance has finally caught up with responses from women in various Evanston's 70 year old justice of the none of them.

Romance has finally caught up with responses from women in various as fervent as ever today.

The note to Mr. Stimson said Bolivia was not interested in innone of them.

> be is a grandmother. He was re-luctant to discuss his approaching marriage fully but he said he would follow, the precepts which he has tory we consider ours." the given to newly-weds for many years. "and historically we have a

"Treat your wife as a mate, not as

Efforts of Neutral Nations To Arbitrate Dispute Over Chaco Jungles Fail-Paraguayan Youths Swarm To Enlist While Foreign Minister Council Sends Message To League of Nations.

By Associated Press

Preparations for war continued in the jungles of the disputed Chace between Paraguay and Bolivia today while neutral government worked behind the scene for basic arbi-

All recent gestures to this end have been rejected. Paraguay has saic she will not be responsible for reprisals against Bolivian "aggression." Bolivia was indifferent to the

last note of the neutral nations. Meanwhile Bolivian people cheer-ed the government's decision to set-tle the 60 years old boundry argument even if it meant war with Paraguay. "Historically we have a right to the banks of the Paraguay river' said the last Bolivian note,

and military preparedness went on Hundreds of Paraguayan youths swarmed army headquarters to be the first to enlist in the general mobilization authorized by Congress New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Re-last night. The foreign minister ad-vised the League of Nations Council

Asuncion, Paraguay, Aug. 2. -(AP) - Hundreds of Paraguayan ern campaign manager, who arrived youths swarmed around army head-to establish his organization at the quarters today and clamered to be quarters today and clamered to be first to be enlisted in the general mobilization against Bolivia, authorized by Congress last night.

Thousands of trained beons were emoved from barracks and distributed to other quarters in order to make room for newly enlisted men. Military cadets marched

through the streets, lined with huge. excited and milling crowds, demanding to be sent to the "War" area. They filed up to the residence of President Jose P. Giggiari and

Note To League Plans to call the Army and Navy reserves were rushed and, in the meantime Foreign Minister Higinio Arbo, sent a note to the League of Nations council declaring Bolivia had violated Articles 10 and 11 of the League covenant which require members to respect the peace and

territorial integrity of other mem-

Besides the news of the attack on Fort Boqueron, one of Paraguay's important strongholds in the Chaco territory, the government also heard 'he Bolivians were marching on Fort Islapol, which also has figured in the sixty year old dispute between the two nations over the wild, swampy, mostly unmapped territory which

Arbo's Message "As a member of the distinguishdeclaration of war.

James M. Carson, chief of the de- "When the attack on Fort Bogado alleged that Paraguay ha duttacked (the Bolivian) Fort Florida, which does not exist."

Reviewing the attacks on Fort Corrales, Toledo, Martinez, Islapoi and Boqueron, the note added that "such conduct does not become a nation belonging to the League."

Paraguay was willing to submit the controversy to arbitration, the foreign minister, said and accepted an offere of neutral nations to make an investigation of the mid-July incidents, but military hostilities developed in the meantime.

BOLIVIANS EXCEPTED La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 2.—(AP) —
Bolivian people with holiday enthusiasm, cheered the government today for its decision to settle the sixty year old bounda; dispute with
Paraguay, even if that should mean

The enthusiasm with which they celebrated yesterday the Bolivian st-tack on Fort Boqueron and the gov-erument's note to Secretary of State Stimson at Washington informing him of Bolivia's intention continue

peace, who has performed nearly Justice Harrison is a widower and vestigations which do not define the 1,700 marriages.

It was sent in the was the is a grandmother. He was re-

# MAKES REPORT NEEDED SAYS CROSS AMERICAN TOURISTS

of \$13,000 Over Year Previous Noted: Only One Regular Named.

The Board of Police Commissioners have presentd the annual report of the Police Department for the fiscal year ending August 15 today. The report shows that the Police Department has been operated throughout the past year at an estimated saving of \$13,000 below that of 1931 during which year the expenses of the police department

The report states that the savings have been effected through a fifteen per cent reduction in salaries of officers and policemen, effective May 1, a five per cent reduction in the general expenses of the department and a re-arrangement of police beats during the summer months eliminating the employment of supernumerary policemen during

the vacation period. The department purchased two new motorcycles during the year, replacing the same number outworn in service. The only appointment during the period just closing was the advancement to permanent rank of supernumery Herman A. Muske to regular.

The commissioners stated in their report that the objective of the department was to furnish adequate police protection at a minimum cost to the taxpayers. The commissioners at the organ-

ization meeting in October elected Colonel Harry B. Bissell, the newly appointed member secretary. The report was submitted by Chairman Williard B. Rogers. The report follows:

"To the Honorable Board Selectmen. "Town of Manchester, Conn.

"Gentlemen: "We have the honor to submit our report for the fiscal year ending August 15, 1932, a year throughout CASHIER SUSPECTED which it has been our objective to provide for our town a high standard of service at a minimum cost

That we have effected economies is shown by the fact that while the

duction, effective as of May 1, a five | robbed from him. per cent reduction in our general An indictment was handed up last copper group, failed to attract a overhead, and a re-arrangement of night but was sealed pending following.

beats during the summer months so Cohen's arrest by Department of The list turned conspicuously that we have not employed a super- Justice agents attached to the weak in the early afternoon, after sumerary during vacation period. notorcycles were replaced by two as he sat at his grilled window in list had started to sag at the opennodern machines, assuring our the bank a man pushed through an ing, but soon stiffened. Wall street

ment of Herman A. Muske, for five

"With the appointment of Colonel Harry B. Bissell as a member of the torney G. S. Tarbell Jr., who preboard as of October 1, 1931, the board organized by electing Willard B. Rogers chairman and Colonel Bissell as secretary. Respectfully submitted,

Williard B. Rogers, Harry B. Bissell, C. R. Burr."

DEMOCRATIO PARLEY

Hartford, Aug. 2 .- (AP) - The pecial committee of the Democratic Gentral committee, appointed to draft new rules for the party, met this afternoon at the office of State Chairman David A. Wilson. New rules pertaining to the dates for party caucuses were among the questions discussed. The committee includes in addition to Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Nora Harris of New Haven, state vice chairman, Attorney James J. Kelley of Norwich, Philo C. Calhoun of Bridgeport and Mrs. Ida Thomas of New Milford.

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Mazola Oil, gallon can ..... Maxwell House Coffee, lb. can . . . . . Williams Root Beer Extract, ....

Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup, can ..... 49c Penna., 2 gal can ... 84c

**MAHIEU'S GROCERY** 188 Spruce St.

# POLICE BOARD NO EXTRA SESSION STRANGER FLEECES

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obtained from the Federal govern-

May Help Towns. Such Federal assistance would be on solicitation by the governor, in asking for the loan, who will outline to the Reconstruction Corporation the necesities of these towns. Such a loan would be repaid by the various cities and towns beginning with 1935, and they would pay the Federal government at the rate of 3 per cent for the financial assistance

appropriated to the state.

Governor Cross made it clear that no request will be made of the Federal government for funds in the name of the state. To obtain Federal assistance for the state, it would have to appear that the state of Connecticut is in dire distress, and daughter, Kathleen. Governor Cross makes it clear that could borrow money on its own account if and when it should be found

The governor said that no action will be taken toward seeking Feder-al assistance for Connecticut towns considerable of their money for until after the report of Angus P. Thorne of Bridgeport has been re-ceived. Mr. Thorne has been making a survey of economic conditions in the several towns for the governor, and it is expected his complete report may be received within a week

With this information in hand the governor will supply the Federal commission with the total amount required for the aid of towns in this state, at the same time outlining to the commission the needs of each community for which aid is sought. Though Mr. Thorne has been making partial reports to the governor, Governor Cross today would not estimate the total sum he might seek from the Federal government for Connecticut municipalities.

New York, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Unitannual town meeting in October ed States Attorney George Z. Meda-1931 cut our appropriation to \$37,- lie announced today that Henry 000 we have operated the depart- Cohen; former teller in the midment at a total cost of less than town branch of the Public National Bank and Trust Company, was ar- Stock Market showed signs of "In brief, this saving resulted rested last night for embezzlement fatigue today, after three weeks of from a fifteen per cent salary re- of \$11,800 which he had reported as almost steadily rising prices, and this afternon to perfect plans for

Bureau of Investigation.

"The only advancement made he filled the envelope with bills, to look for a "corrective reaction." during the year was the appoint- passed it out to the robber, and did not even report the robbery until up more than a point, showed a loss years a supernumerary, as a regu- after he had attended to a depositor. of a point by early afternoon. Others holdup to occur," Assistant U.S. At. Public Service of N. J., Allied

## said today. **FARM BUREAU PARLEY**

Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Fifty Farm Bureau executives from nine midwest states decided at a conference in Chicago today that farmers erai Mining, International Silver were more interested in organiza- and St. Joseph Lead, while Phelps tion than ever before.

From the states represented, delegates reported Farm Bureau memberships as either increasing or "holding up surprisingly well." Delegates attended from Missouri, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan

and Wisconsin.
"Farmers generally have about \$1 income where formerly they had \$3," said L. J. Melrose, a director of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, the major upward movement got untheir reduced earnings for organizing purposes.
"That can mean only one thing—

the farmer is becoming more and any advance in any similar period of more anxious to protect his business time since the major downward by co-operating with his neighbor."

# QUARREL OVER B. E. F.

-A resolution presented to the 47th been talked of so much of late was annual convention of the Massa- said to have dwindled since the midchusetts Federation of Labor at its dle of last week. second day's meeting in the Ban- The attempt to move the coppers croft Hotel today protesting was evidently predicated on the "against the cowardly treatment of somewhat better feeling reported in the bonus marchers in Washington" the industry, and rumors that an at-aroused the delegates who went into a heated discussion of the resolu- from the current level of 5 1-4 cents tion, because it also invited the B. a pound to about 7 cents might be E. F. to join the A. F. of L. and to made. Prices have been stiffening in the fall elections, has nominated create a new Social order."

# THREE ALARM FIRE

Montreal, Que., Aug. 2-(AP) Firemen fought a stubborn threealarm fire in the Francais motion picture theater here at noon today. An audience of 600 people made their way safely from the building.

# Personal Notices

# CARD OF THANKS

# Not Only Takes Their Money But Runs Off With Daughter of One.

Oxford ,Eng., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Two The method of repayment will be in deductions made by the Federal government from funds ordinarily false pretenses against a debon-

naire chance acquaintance. The acquaintance was Robert Arthur Cooper, well-dressed man of about 40, whom they accused of obtaining \$311 of their money and running off with Mrs. Fisher's

According to the testimony the the state is in excellent condition three women had met Cooper purefinancially, its credit is good and it ly by chance in Winchester cathedral last month. Mrs. Fisher testified that Cooper represented himself as a well-off army officer employed in the war office. He so ingratiated himself with the party, she said,

Cooper, she said, traveled with the party from London to Oxford, and enroute, informed her that he had falleh violently in love with her

daughter. "In view of what he had said about his financial position, I consented to their engagement," Mrs. Fisher said.

Cooper left them at Oxford with sen accompanied him and the testimony was that the two were to have returned to Oxford the same afternoon. That was on July 6.

"Today," added Mrs. Fisher in her testimony, "is the first time I have seen her since and I didn't see my daughter until July 26 at Tramore,

Cooper was arrested in Ireland ast month and brought here. No decision in the case was immediately

# LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 2 .- (AP) - The bullish efforts, concentrated in the

the red metal group had been boost-"During the year, two outworn | Cohen's story at the time was that | ed substantially around midday. The motorcycle squad the maximum of envelope and a note reading: "empty was not much disturbed over the safety in this always hazardous your cash drawer or I will shoot to kill." He said he was so frightened ever, since traders had been inclined

> American Telephone, having been "It was next to impossible for the off 1 to 2 included Consolidated Gas. Chemical, Case, Woolworth, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Pennsylvania, sented the case to the Grand Jury, American Tobacco B, U. S. Steel Bethlehem Common, Standard of N. J., and others, U. S. Steel Preferred dropped 8. Rails, utilities and steels were conspicuously heavy. Among coppers and other non-ferrous metals which got up 1 to 2 points in the midday bulge were Kennecott, Howe Sound, Fedand St. Joseph Lead, while Phelps Dodge, Anaconda, American Smelting and several others were up frac-

tionally for a time. Trading was quiet during the morning, but quickened on the afternoon sag. A number of traders had accepted the action of the maket in the last half hour yesterday as indicating that a setback was in the offing, as that flurry of selling represented the first time that trading had expanded on a decline since der way some three weeks ago. In point of percentage gain, the July upswing had been the sharpest of cycle started nearly three years ago, and a number of traders had been surprised that a temporary setback had not come sooner. The foregin

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 2.—(AP) buying in this market, which has

estimated at more than a year's sup- | year term. ply. In view of these large stocks, the domestic producers have not yet tried to take advantage of the recently enacted 4-cent tariff. Some observers saw in the Franco-Belgian tariff accord a discrimination against North and South American copper, in favor of the metal for the Belgian Congo. Among other nonferrous metals, lead and zinc has

market during the past week.
On the whole, business news the day was not particularly reveal-ing. Some observers thought that of the Bauer bill to repeal the We wish to extend our sincered thanks to all those who remembered us at the death of our husband and father. George Tomlinson. The farpressions of sympathy, loan of odrs and floral tributes are deeply appreciated. We are very gratisful to Washington I. O. I. No. 117 Manches: the Liberty and Pythian of General Motors directors that the Liberty and Pythian of General Motors directors of General Motors directors. Mrs. George Tomlinson and was buried today.

Beston, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Gov. J.

B. Bly today denied a pritten for site autumn recovery, however, will probably have to be deferred until September. There was considerable interest in the possible dividend action of General Motors directors that is action. The beard refused the finite action. The control of the summand of the control of the finite action. The control of the finite action action action action action action action action. The finite action action action action action action action action action.

firmed somewhat in the domestic

# 18,000 Pounds of Dynamite NEW FRENCH PACT Explodes; Cities Shaken

Montpeller, Vt., Aug. 2.—(AP)—SMr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll, all The explosion of 18,000 pounds of dynamite at a state-owned powder house between here and Barre today was the object of a rigid investigation. Mrs. Cleo Cananagai of Barre was the control of the control of the dynamite exploded. All received cuts from broken glass.

Eight persons were injured, one seriously; scores of windows were shattered and an audience in a nearby motion picture house in a nearby motion picture house was situated. American tourists, Mrs. Annie W. blast occurred last night. The shock of the explosion was distinct-Fisher of Lyndhurst, N. J., and her small wooden building in which the ly felt in both cities. explosives were stored was blown

cuts and suffered from shock. She was taken to Heaton hospital, where it was feared her advanced age might retard recovery.

## EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors Le Verne Holmes and

Edwin Higgins are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Marcel Jobert of 187 Maple street is vacationing at Pine Grove. Niantic, with Major and Mrs. William J. Maxwell of Hartford.

Miss Sylvia Hagedorn of 89 Oakand street has returned home after spending a week with friends in

Members of the family of Patrolman Winfield R. Martin have re-£85 of their money to be changed to turned to their home on Wadsworth American currency in London. Kath- street after a camping trip along the Sound. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Yurk-

> street to 35 Haynes street. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Case and children have returned to their home in Highland Park after spending the

short have moved from 14 Hudson

A report was in circulation in town the past two days that Jerry Sardella, a World War veteran, was with the "bonus army" in Washington. Jerry, instead of being with the bonus seekers, is a patient in the Walter Reed Hospital near

The Chamber of Commerce outing committee met at 2:30 o'clock the annual outing of the Chamber, to be held at Columbia Lake, Wed-

Washington.

nesday afternoon, August 17. S. Emil Johnson, of 19 Johnson Terrace, sailed yesterday on the Swedish-American liner "Kungsholm" from Gothenburg after spending two months in Sweden.

# HOLD CONFERENCE

Washington, Aug. 2-(AP) -The Reconstruction finance corporation today began a series of conferences with railway executives and a way to put a large number of men to work on the railroads. No conclusions were reached at a

Aonther will be held tomorrow. Although corporation officials, the railroad men, and interstate com- to have his organization running mission representatives declined to next week. be quoted for publication, it was learned that efforts were being made to work out some plan to SONNENBERG SENTENCED finance maintenance and repair

work on the railroads. This phase of the railroad situation has been a troublesome one for executives for months. The railroads have done as little maintenance work as possible in an effort to reduce expenses. American railway association figures show there are approximately, 90,000 more cars out of repair than usual.

# GUARDSMAN STRICKEN

New London, Aug. 2 .- (AP) Improvement was noted today at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospitals in the condition of Private Edward Zaremba of Meriden who was stricken with appendicitis at Camp Cross, Niantic, yes- biles two weeks ago was dismissed. terday. The National guardsman is under observation and attending surgeons have not yet decided whether or not an operation will be

# COMMUNIST CANDIDATE

New Haven, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-The Communist Party of Connecticut which will seek a place on the ballot a little in the foreign markets, and John W. Fort of Stamford for at-The objection was to the latter electrolytic futures in London moved torney-general. The state does not part of the resolution. Opponents up today. An unfavorable factor, votes for that office in November, were successful in referring it back however, remains in the huge stocks | Warren B. Burrows of Groton havto the resolutions committee for of metal above ground, which are ing been elected in 1930 for a four-

# BEER RESOLUTION

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 2 .- (AP)-The House today passed a resolu-tion to permit manufacture of beer in Pennsylvania when and if authorized by Federal law. The vote Was 84 to 68.

The vote was the second in two days on prohibition measures. Last night the House sted 91 to 89 against discharge of the law and or-

nearby motion picture house were about 814 miles from Montpelier and thrown into a near panie when the the same distance from Barre. The

was heard. The powder house was located in a pasture about half a mile from any other structure. Nothing re-Others at Heaton hospital were: mained today but a huge Priscilla and Dorothy Laird, and where the building had stood.

# **NURSE BREAKS HER ARM** AT START OF VACATION

Miss Claire Gordon of Hospital Staff Injured While Visiting Middle Turnpike Friends.

On the eve of her departure on her vacation, Miss Claire Gordon, Manchester Memorial Hospital dietitian fell down a flight of stairs while visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. James F. Coughlin of 60 East Middle Turnpike and broke her right arm.

Miss Gordon, who was planning to go with the Coughlins to her sum-mer home in Calais, Maine, had gone to the home on East Middle Furnpike so that an early start year amounted to \$11,000,000. might be made this morning. While her room she failed to .notice the stair landing and fell the entire length fracturing her arm.

nation clauses in their treaties with The fracture was reduced at the France the Americans would be hospital and Miss Gordon, though in some pain started with the Coughlin family as scheduled. Miss Gordon will be relieved during the month of a Highland Park after spending the August by Miss Evelyn Holten, anoth of July at Groton Long Point. dietitian of 7 Gramercy Park West,

# EASTERN LEADERS OF G. O. P. CONFER

o irom rage un

week, Thursday, August 11, Sanders fended off questions. The others followed his lead. Those at Conference

Present at a conference in the norning with Sanders and Senator Herbert were Representative John 2. Tilson of Connecticut, chairman the Eastern Speakers' Bureau. James Francis Burke of Pittsburgh, general counsel to the Republican National committee, George Keim of New Jersey, secretary of the National committee, and George Akerson, eastern publicity chairman.

Later the party was joined for lunch by Jeremiah Milbank, eastern treasurer, and W. Kingsland Macy, New York Republican state chair-"That means you're going to discuss the New York state situation. doesn't it?" Sanders was asked

"Oh, yes, we'll discuss the New York situation," Sanders replied, three hour conference this morning. but he smilingly refused to say Senator Herbert said he expected

when Macy's name was mentioned.

# TO THREE MONTHS' TERM

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Gus Sonnenberg, former claimant to the world heavyweight wrestling title was found guilty today of driving while under the influence of liquor and driving to endanger. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 on the first charge and to serve three months in the House of Correction on the other. He appealed and was held in \$600 bail. A charge of manslaughter against

the wrestler, based on the fatal injury of Patrolman Richard L. Morrissey in a collision between the officer's and Sonnenberg's automo-After returning the verdict, Judge Frederic N. Chandler detained three the witnesses, Dr. Ladislaw Pfeiffer and nurses Isabel Tacey and Bina E. Knowles, all of the Lawrence General hospital. They assisted in caring for Sonnenberg after the accident.

# FLIGHT POSTPONED

New York, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-Unfavorable weather reports today caused Robert Buck of Old Westfield, N. J., holder of numerous junfor aviation records to postpone his take-off for Mexico City until to-

First announcement last night of the proposed solo flight set the take-off for early tomorrow mornink. After the flight to Mexico Buck who is 18 years old, plans a solo flight from, Mexico to Los An-

The take-off tomorrow will from the Newark, N. J., airport. DEAD VETERAN RONORED Framingham, Mass., Aug. 2.-

the flags on the Municipal building honor of William Hushka, Chicago she steamed toward New York, 120 weteran who was shot in the recent miles south of Sable Island.

# HITS U.S. TRADE

# Americans Face Loss of Millions-Other Nations Also Hurt By Treaty.

Paris, Aug. 2 .- (AP) - American business interests face the loss of nillions of dollars worth trade with France owing to a treaty just signtion picture theater was badly ed by France and Belgium. The pact, signed yesterday

comes effective next Monday. It waives for Belgium, the import tax of 4 percent on semi-finished goods of certain classes and the 6 percent tax on finished goods, These classifications, include copper, lead, zinc, Hartl. hides, skins, office equipment and many other articles.

Protests were made not only by mericans but by German, British, Japanese, Mexico and Chilean interests, but there seemed to be nothing that could be done. The treaty is to last for eight months. Frenchmen Protest

Even French producers, especially of the metals included in the list protested against the new arrangement. Under its terms the French interests who mine in foreign countries the metals involved are left under a handicap in competing with the Belgians in their own market. The office of the American commercial attache was busy studying

the effect of the Franco-Belgian pact today in an effort to estimate the total amount of American trade which would be affected. Officials said the trade in copper alone last American importers were watchreturning into the upper hall from ing the treaty negotiations most closely for if other nations should obtain relief under most favored

> placed in a difficult position. foreign wheat permitted in the manufacture of flour in France at 15

# Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 2-Wall street has been favorably impressed with the willingness of leading banks to have occupied three Paraguay In the past few days Chicago and New York banks have advanced about \$90,000,000 to companies having bond and note maturities to meet. This includes the refinancing for the Insull group.

The copper trade is somewhat disinclined to credit the report that producers plan to mark up the price to 7 cents a pound, from the present the price structure is about due. mobilization of its armed forces. Prospects for a higher quotation are said to rest principally upon the fact that virtually all of the distress

Railroad executives representing the eastern and western carrier groups are understood to be busy solding conferences on their various problems, but the results of their labors are being well guarded against premature publication. There is special interest in the movement for the appointment of a commissioner for the western roads. Two or three names have been mentioned, but no words has come from official sources as to the attitude of the carriers toward the respective candidates. The next formal step in connection with the eastern four-system merger plan is scheduled for August 12 when executives of the roads will

Newly elected members of the Yew York Cotton Exchange include Joseph Smith, of Manchester, Engand: A. Gerald Eccles, of Liverpool G. H. D. Herbert of Liverpool; D. E. Japhet of Houston, Tex., and J. Robert Lindsay of Greenville, S. C.

resume their joint study of the plan.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. William Richardson and infant daughter of 14 Haynes street were discharged yesterday, George, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitsgerald of 162 Bissell street was treated at the hospital last night for a laceration of the foot caused by stepping on

Mrs. Edwin C. Higgins and infant-son, Richard Cyril, of 118 Porter street were discharged, yesterday. Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital is spending a vacation in East Sandwich, Mass. Miss Teresa Scholl, second floor

two weeks vacation spent at Point O' Woods. Gertrude Brown of tite distary staff of the hospital is on her vacation this week.

# MAIL PLANE HOPS

(AP)-World War veterans lowered

# **OBITUARY**

## FUNERALS

Mrs. Resalie McCarthy Funeral services for Mrs. Resalie McCarthy were held yesterday at 8:30 a. m., from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Donahue of Yernon, and at 8 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. P. J. Killeen calebrated the mass and condusted the committal service at the grave in St. Bernard's cemetery, Rockville.

Mrs. Florence Foley of Vernon sang as the body was borne into the church, "What Can My Jesus Do More." At the offertory she sang "O Salutaris" and at the elevation "Ave Maria." At the close of the mass she sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling."

The bearers were Emil Jarvis, John and George LaChapelle, James McCarthy, William Moore and John

Lessely G. Lennon The funeral of Lessely G. Lennon was held this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lennon, 20 Division street at 2 o'clock and at St. Mary's Episcopal church at

The bearers were Russell Thomas, Harold Modean. Daniel Edwards. Gustaf Fallot, Ward Lakin and George Greenaway. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's church officiated. Burial was in East cemetery.

# LANCASTER TRIAL

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Both appeared nervous but both proclaimed their belief he would be equitted. Lancaster expressed hope cur, Bethlehem, Pa., defeated Elbert Another decree issued by the gov-ernment today fixed the amount of Lancaster in London, would not 6-4, 6-3. worry about outcome of the trial. Beverly Clarke, New York chemical engineer and brother of Haden,

# Hawthorne and other prosecution PARAGUAY AND BOLIVIA

sat with State Attorney N. Vernon

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extend financial aid to certain well forts. In 1928 Paraguay made a established public utility companies, similar attack on us. The country accepting it as a manifestation of wants to put a stop to these proceed-confidence in the utility structure.

U. S. AS MEDIATOR Washington, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-The American government today looked for something that would at least bring a truce in arguments between Bolivia and Paraguay where United States citizens have millions at Just what could be done was prob-

lematical, especially in view of the level of 5 1-4 cents, but opinion is decisions by the Paraguayan Conthat some moderate improvement in gress last night to order a general Further difficulties between the two countries would be reflected in their trade with the United States. copper from weak holders, as well In 1931, Bolivia used \$1,772,172 as second hand metal, has been ab- worth of American goods while sending imports worth only \$42,975

> Paraguay's exports to the United States last year were \$155,826 and her imports \$592,493. Then too, Americans hold some \$54,000,000 in Bolivian securities. These include a 1927 loan of \$14,-000,000 and one in 1928 for \$20,000,-600. Bolivia had defaulted on a number of her foreign loans.

to this country.

New York.

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### There are 248 Americans in Bolivia and 74 in Paraguay.

QUIRK'S FUNERAL New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)-The funeral of James R. Quirk, late publisher of Photoplay magazine, and native of Boston, will be held Wednesday in Los Angeles. Burial will be next Sunday in

Dance every Thursday, College Inn, Bolton. Round and square Continuous dancing, 20 talen dancing. Jimmy Connolly,

Club's Financia In Good Con-dition, Report Shows New Plans To Bonefit Members.

The annual meeting of the s holders of the Manchester Club, Inc. was seld at their house on Brainard Place yest and the following officers elected for the coming year:
President, Frank A. Montie; vice president, Fred Wippert; treasurer, John F. Linterick; assistant treesurer, Frank A. Montie; secretary, William Brunelle; assistant secretary, William Brunelle; assistant secretary, Herbert Kern. The board of die rectors was increased from three to five members and the following were elected to serve as this beard; Joseph Chiceine, Frank A. Montie, John E. Limerick, Herbert Kern and

David J. Dickson. The report of the tressurer showed the club to be in a fin figu condition and also the plans for the coming year will be of a great benefit to the members who wish to take part in the social activities.

## JONES WINS MATCHES

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 3.— (AP)—David N. Jones, former intercollegiate tennis star from. Cotercollegiate tennis star from, Columbia University, reached the quarter-finals of the men's singles in the 42nd annual invitation tournament of the Mesdow Club today by dewning Clayton Lee Burwell, of Charlotte, N. C., in easy fashion, 6-1, 6-1.

Robert (Lefty) Bryan, of Charlotte tanooga, Tenn., turned in a fine second round victory over Dick Murphy, of Utica, N. Y., 8-10, 6-3, 9-7.

Lester Stoefen, powerful Los An-

many women, jamimed Court House corridors before court was opened.

Lancaster and his attorneys and Mrs. Keith-Miller appeared in the court room early and posed for photographs.

Instead the first round with an Sec. 3-6, 6-4 victory over Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore, today. Darkness halted the match after two sets last evening. Second round-Singles: Fritz Mer-

## FLOOD KILLS SIX

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 2.—(AP).— Six persons drowned today when their home was swept away by a flooded creek in Jessamine county, ten miles from Lexington.

The dead: Mrs. Eddle Bryant, two

sons, Jesse 9 and Williard 10; Mrs.

MOBILIZING FOR WAR Mary Ison, 28 and her two children,

Amateur Boxing

Sandy Beach Arena Crystal Lake, Rockylle 10 All Star Bouts First Bout 8:30 p. m.

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# DANCE ATTRACTIONS AT SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

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Night Hawks 11 Pieces SUNDAY EV'G, AUG. 7th GRAND BATTLE OF MUSIC McEnelly's Victor Recording Orchestra. And That Radio Favorite Jack Keeney and His

Orchestra



# DEFICIT GROWING IN U. S. TREASURY

# First Month of Fiscal Year Shows 62 Million More Than Year Ago.

Washington, Aug. 2.—(AP)-The government ended the first month of the present (1938) fiscal year with a deficit of \$263,290,620, which was \$62,000,000 greater than

for July a year ago.

Though the deficit for the first month was larger, there was a bright spot in the situation because \$100,000,000 of it was due to money paid to the adjusted service certificate fund from which World War veterans draw their bonus.

During the month the government collected from all sources \$87,764,206 and spent \$851,054,827. The receipts were approximately \$82,000,000 less than collected in the first month of last year and the expenditures \$30,000,000 greater than lose of July, 1981.

The effect of the economy program was reflected in a decrease in the general expenditures of the government as compared with last July. Under this heading is included all of the expenses of the various departments. Last month this item totalled \$198,778,771 as compared with \$246,546,850 the corresponding period last year.

Income taxes, which never mount to much in the first two onths of the fiscal year, brought n \$16,703,252 as compared with \$23,209,291 a year ago. Miscellaneous internal revenue amounted to \$42,426,582 as compared with \$51.

The miscellaneous internal reve nue, however, is expected to show the government begins to receive the first returns from the billion dollar tax bill. The first payments for the last nine days of June due to begin on August 1.

The public debt at the end July amounted to \$19,611,765,838 as compared with \$19,487,02,444 at the end of June and \$16,801,624,349 ter, was 66 years of age and before at the end of July a year ago.

# MONASTERY BURNS

Villanova, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP) — The monastery at Villanova College today was threatened with destruction by fire which started on the fourth floor of the four-story stone

The fiames spread so rapidly that fire companies from the surrounding towns and two companies from West Philadelphia were summoned. Twenty priests left the building

safely and, with seminarians, fought the flames. A number of nuns, the latter summer students, helped carry furnishings from the burning building.

Three firemen were overcome by

# NEW SECRETARY NAMED

Mexico City, Aug. 2.—(AP)— General Abelardo Rordiquez is Mexico's new secretary of war, having been appointed last night to succeed General Plutarco Elias Calles, who resigned last week for personal

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He has been secretary of industry, commerce and labor since last January and there was an unconfirmed report that Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc, now ambassador to the United States, might succeed

him in that post. Last winter General Rodriquez was under-secretary for war for four months. He is well known in the United States and Europo.

# ASKS FOR PAROLE

Hartford, Aug. 2—(AP) —Harold E. Kingston who was convicted on May 1981, on charges of fraud and conspiracy in connection with the operations of the brokerage concern of F. E. Kingston & Company will appear before the Board of Parole at the State Prison Wednesday in support of his petition for parole. He has served 11 months of a one to five year sentence.

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# U. S. CANADIAN TRADE IS PROBLEM AT PARLEY

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newsprint, and woodpulp.

America, in turn sold in Canada more than half its total exports of corn, vegetables, oranges and crude petroleum, nearly half its iron and steel and a third of its foreign shipments of radio apparatus.

The U. S. bought 15 per cent more of Canada's exports than the entire Empire did, 50 per cent more than the United Kingdom and 28 times as much as Australia and New Zea-

U. S. Investments

About one-third the long term foreign investments of the United states, amounting to more than \$5,000,000,000 are in the British Empire most of them in Canada and

The prevailing belief in circles close to the conference was that this week should see the preliminaries cleared away and something tangi-

There was a report the Union of South Africa and the Irish Free State have been conducting negotiations for a bi-lateral agreement, but members of the latter delegation today denied it. South Africa, they said, exported nothing that the Free State would buy, and the Free State's exports comprised mainly commodities which the Union itself

The Free State is interested reatly in some outlet for its malt beverages and liquors, and is prepared to give markets for coal and

# IS LEFT MILLIONS

Bridgeport, Aug. 2.—(AP)— Mrs. Bernice Rogers Weber, wife of Robert F. Weber, counterman in a local restaurant and who resides at 92 Colorado avenue, has received information from London lawyers that she is to have turned over to her \$6,000,000 from the \$15,000,000 estate of Edward Weil, capitalist of Houstc , Texas, who, it is believed, died in an European detention camp in 1914 which found him fleeing from

Weil who is said to have been estranged from his wife and daughdeparting for a visit to Europe left a will in which he made the daughter of his business associate Sidney Rogers, his sole heir and beneficiary.

Weber of this city, who was a favorite child of the deceased millionaire at Houston and who educated her at licited, veterans of this city who are St. Agnes Academy, Houston.

## HOPS OFF AGAIN

Detroit, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Captain for the B. E. F., will be discussed.
Wolfgang Ven Gronau, German At the same time it was a trans-Atlantic filer, took off in his flying boat for Chicago at 9:55 a. m.,

Captain Von Gronau resumed his flight from Europe to the Pacific coast after a delay of nearly three camped in Pennsylvania. days during which his motor was overhauled at the repair shops of the

Trans-American Airlines. After making his third flight across the Atlantic by the northern

# CHILD WELFARE REPORT IS FILED

# \$71 Left In Treasury Committee Informs Town: How Fund Is Spent.

chester Child Welfare committee by used. So shop at Hale's Drug De-Treasurer Harriet W. Holman has been filed with the Town Treasurer "Shed-No Bristle" tooth brushes. As for entry in the annual town report.

Receipts for the year inclusive of the \$2,000 appropriation made by the town at last annual town meeting are \$2,517.20 and expenditures of Peek-a-Boo \$2,445.68 which includes salary, Have you

The report: Manchester Child Welfare Committee

Treasurer's Report Cash on hand July 1, 1981 Town of Manchester ..... Fees collected by nurse ... Interest on deposits ..... From card parties for milk

Contributions for milk .... Miss Dorothy Buttle, salary \$1,775.00

Transportation ..... Milk supplied underonurish-ed children .....

Respectfully submitted, Harriet W. Holman,

hurch at 7:15 o'clock this evening. A dog roast has been planned Frank Sheldon will be asked to pre pare a short talk on his vacation at Camp Pioneer. As fall rolls around pleasant surprise will be announced in the personnel of

## HELP BONUS MARCHERS

Norwalk, Aug. 2.—(AP)—With one truck already filled with food, clothing and other necessities for the bonus army at Johnstown, Pa., and a second truck load being sosponsoring this movement have called for a meeting of all veterans, to be held Thursday evening in City Hall. Measures for further relief At the same time, it was an-nounced that a benefit baseball game will be played at Amusement Park on Saturday afternoon, to raise funds with which to purchase supplies for the ex-service men en-

# COBBLER KILLS SELF

Wallingford, Aug. 2—(AP)—Willian I. Jenkins, 76, a shoe cobbler on the west wing of the structure collapsed.

The monastery adjoins College Hall which was destroyed by fire in 1928 and rebuilt. The monastery was built in 1900 at a cost of \$200,000.

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# SHOPPING NEWS

one Man's View "Boys begin to tell lies at two years old and girls at one."— William Paley.

Leading doctors say it is best to keep two tooth brushes so that one The annual report of the Man- can dry out while the other is being

Have you ever sat down to dinner transportation and the purchase of at one of those tables where milk for undernourished children. hostess has put a beautiful bouquet in the center of the table which you have to peek around when you want to talk to the person opposite you? The moral of that story is that only low bowls of flowers that you can see over should be used on the table. Tall candles are all right since they are so slender they don't get in your way.

> Blueberry cup cakes, Chinese thews, Brownies and delicious home made rolls will be the specials at the Center Cake and Pie Shoppe, 455 1-2 Main street, tomorrow.

Paging Blankets!

These cool nights you want an extra blanket at hand that you can pull on when needed. Instead of folding the blanket at the foot of ington bi-centennial celebration. the bed, put it on a nearby chair. The weight of a heavy folded cover on the legs retards circulation and often bothers you sub-consciously so that you don't sleep so well.

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> Saving Labor When you lay linoleum, have it varnished or shellacked right away, then waxed. The linoleum will last practically forever if protected this way: it won't need anywhere near so many scrubbings; and the washing job will be easier.

CARPENTER KILLS SELF

Litchfield, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Howard H. Hurlburt, 70, a retired carpenter, killed himself by shooting last night while in his workshop at his home on Deer Island, Bantam Lake. Hurlburt formerly lived in Waterbury and prior to twelve years ago was a foreman in a metal works plant there.

# AERICAN YACHT WINS OVER CANADIAN RIVAL

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(AP)

—A ten mile breeze was blowing today and a bright sun shone as

American defender and Canadian challenger sailed over the starting line at 11 o'clock, standard time, today on the first leg of the second day's racing for the prized Cana-

da's cup. Undaunted by their defeat yester day, when victory had appeared al-most a certainty, the Invader II entry of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto, started the 21-mile triangular course off the Port of Rochester under canvas practically duplicating the spread of the Cone wago, Rochester Yacht Club defend-

Apparently feeling the huge parachute spinnaker of the Conswage a factor in her victory yesterday, Walter Windeyer, the Invader's skipper, sent a rush call to the Ratsey Sail Lofts and a duplicate of the Rochester boat's spinnaker arrived in time to be fitted today to the Canadian yacht. Another large gallery was

hand for the start of the race, crowding the shore, piers and small boats. The Canada's cup has been in the possession of the Rochester Yacht Club sinds 1908.

## WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Hartford, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Miss Betty Ann Troy of Stamford has been awarded the first place in the National bi-centennial essay contest, the State Board or Education has been informed. The award is in connection with the George Wash-

Miss Troy will be given the official George Washington commemorative medal at Washington August 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Troy and was born in Stamford May 18, 1916. She attended St. John's parochial school and was graduated this year from

Sacred Heart Academy, Stamford. The essay contest sponsored by the commission was for students of high schools and academies cover ing grades 9 to 12 inclusive. Twenty-five schools in Connecticut participated.

# MAYOR'S BROTHER BETTER.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 2 .-(AP)—George Walker, younger brother of Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New York, has improved following the hurried visit of the mayor to the sick man's bedside. The New York mayor H

last Saturday when physicians feared for the brother's recovery. Today Walker's temperature was normal and his pulse strong and reg-ular his physicians said. He is suf-fering from a pulmonary malady. Walker's wife and daughters visit him every day. No other visitors are permitted.

Another argument which started in Europe: which came first, the gentleman or the agreement?

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Exeter, Marseilles, July 29,

Duchess of York, Liverpool, July 31, Montreal. Empress of Britain, Southampton. July 31, Quebec. Letitia, Liverpool, July 31, Mon-

American Banker, London, July 31, New York. Newfoundland, Liverpool, July 31

# **CLARE BEATS KALER**

Nyatt, R. I., Aug. 2.—(AP)— and double explosion in the Ritz Glynn was a former Charles Clare of Racebrook, the tower hotel which killed seven firetournament medalist, was forced to go to the 18th green to beat Harold Kaler, Woodland veteran 1 up in the first round of the New England amateur golf championship at the

Three down at the seventh hole, Clare opened up on his Bay State rival and won two holes to be one down at the turn. Ed Kirouac and Bobby Grant, am-

steur champions of Massachusetts and Connecticut respectively were Kirouac beat Ted Schorer

Vethersfield, Conn., 8 and 1 while Grant took the measure of John not establish the cause of the Hutchison of Brae Burn 4 and 3

# IN PORTLAND, MAINI

Portland, Me., Aug. 2:-(AP)of Ardmore, Pa., and Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yele University, were married today at high noon in the chapel of St. Luke's Cathedral

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Brewster of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maine in the presence of the immediate families

N. C., father of the bride, gave his daughter in marriage. Caroline Woodman, her oldest daughter, was her only attendant. Professor James W. Angell of Columbia University was his father's best man.

A wedding luncheon for the party was served at the home of Edward Woodman, father of the late Paul Woodman, Mrs. Angell's first hus-

Dr. Angell's first, wife died mor than a year ago.

# PROBE RITZ FIRE

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP) — The district attorney's office and seven city departments conducted investigations today concerning the fire ly wounded him.

Firemen were fighting a small sault against him was dismiss blaze in the paint shop in a sub- cause of the failure of complainants cellar of the 41 story hotel which dominates the Park avenue skyline amateur golf championship at the at 57th street yesterday morning was wounded at the same time by when the explosions rocked the his own gun. eighborhood.

Twenty-four persons were ured less seriously than those who fied and the front were blown out of reveral shops, including a jewelry store. Gems valued at \$100,000 were scattered in the debris littered street but it was reported today that all the precious stones had been Preliminary investigations did

Gives Quarter of a Malon. of Them Are Used.

place and making a purchase of oil or gasoline up to a given amount he would give free a quarter of a watermelon. He purchased 12% watermelons for the occasion, has total of 500 pieces of waterme that he had ready to distribute. I advertisament was read, as the sults showed. Every piece of watermelon was given out and it was necessary to secure additional melons to take care of the number hat did business at the station Sun

# BY AL SMITH'S KIN

(Continued from Page Oue)

said he fired again, still meaning only to warn Webel. The bullst

shooting a man in a restaurant. He

The deputy is the son of a sister of former Governor Smith.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 2.

SHORTER WORK TIME

Indications of a national shorter work week conference, to be called by President Hoover, may be the iems through any other than purely Rooseveltian alogan, "Beer!" fiscal measures. Such a conference, national prosperity.

dustrial depression the project of ical parties have declared for reform cars in America will need immediate avoiding unemployment for large of the prohibition situation, the dif- replacement. That will mean the numbers of workers by reducing ference being that the Republican starting up of all the motor car facwork hours was frequently ad- party has promised something it tories, full time, the opening of vanced. At that time, however, any can deliver, resubmission of the mines, a boom in the glass and texsuch proposal was coupled with question to the people with a guar- tile business, new silk shirts for the issistence that the income of the antee of each state's rights, while newly enriched automobile builders, employed must not be reduced in the Democratic party has promised more shoes, more jobs, more money. lar exercises each day. One with sonsequence of the reduced produc- something it never can deliver if its Whiz-bang! There's millyuns in it, fears should also nake it a point to tiveness of the individual. That Southern majority shall get into the there's mill-yuns in it! was not only the trades union atti- saddle. Jude but, surprisingly, it was the Mr. Roosevelt's one unquestion- will want one of the new, revoluposition taken by any number of able issue—which is no issue at all— tionized cars will mean that everypersons in authority who ought to is perhaps low water mark in the body can buy one.

without reducing wages correspond- body of American voters. ingly could result only in one thing -an instant increase in the cost of production, rapidly mounting cost of power and presently clogged markets, slackened demand and inability of the industries to continue.

changes in public opinion on such tion-if and when-will stand for "a matters. It is now perfectly well recognized that production costs seem to make it appear reasonably must not be substantially increased certain that the forces that maneuand that if we are to have a shorter vered the Roosevelt nomination at work day or a shorter work week Chicago have forgotten all about the for the purpose of employing the early campaign aid lent to the govobless it must be brought about ernor's cause by such party memwithout making the products cost bers as Senator Burton K. Wheeler more than they otherwise would. of Montana. Because Mr. Wheeler That means that, at the outset, the is one of the very few members of full time employe in the industries Congress who are open advocates of would have to accept a smaller re- the bimetallic system of currency, turn for less labor in order that his which is the very anthithesis of what sellow man may be given a chance is usually meant by "sound money."

payroll of the industries and general business divided among enough more people in order to sop up the pool of unemployed labor than to have things go on as they are?

There is sound argument to support the affirmative. Opposed the special interest of those now em-

If there is a Washington conference on the subject it is to be hoped that it will confine itself as largely as possible to basic principles and keep as far away as possible from arbitrary and complicated programs siderable number of other persons of execution.

# GAMBRINUS' BANNER

Analyzing Governor Roosevelt's sampaign opening speech through careful re-reading, one is struck by the circumstances that it contains has been left painstakingly open.

ment of every great major economic ing book maker would probably lay self several times, just before going question is either so general as to ten dollars against a thousand that to sleep each night, that the fears mean very little or it qualifies itself Ms will yet pop up again, in the mean very little or it qualifies itself on a country as to leave its author a network of loopholes out of which to squirm at any moment. Beer, lowever, provides Mr. Rossevet, provides for the repeal of the Eighteenth brated Manchurian bandit-general deal to do with the moutal state at mt and immediately and

"If the present Congress takes no Furthermore, the highly improbeaction I shall urge the new Con- ble would seem to have happened grees to carry out these provi- when General Me. accommen

the nut, the great moral and oce- tion in a terrain which he know nomic foundation of Mr. Roosevelt's much better than did his enemies. appeal to the American electorate for election to the headship of this sness a good many times, including nation. Beer!

sistently, against the permanent resist the fancy that just possibly ha continuance of federal prohibition. It may have fooled them once more. A The Associated bress is enclusively ment, fastened upon the country mustache and sent to hold an uncertainty of all news dispatches credited to it cratic solid South, to be a great social and political blunder. It sees the unbiquitous has if it happened to special dispatches herein are also relies to the served. has believed the Eighteenth amend- sergeant outfitted with a drosping fraction of an inch. But it does not tolerate for an instant the equalid and sodden thought that the destiny or millions of them.

to a pretty low plane of civilization which, gratefully, will require no if it permits its mass mind to be dis- shifting of gears. tracted from a hundred harrassing How such a result is attained is pussles, whose solutions are of the far beyond our mechanical underutmost importance if we are to re- standing, but would require no techsume our national progress, by the nical genius to appreciate the elimsign of the first organized attempt hoisting of the banner of King ination of the shifting process from to solve the nation's economic prob- Gambrinus and the shouting of the automobile driving. Everybody, of

if and when it is held, may turn out evitably will give the country relief which you only have to feed and to be of the utmost importance to from the evils imposed upon it by steer. the well being of the people and to the Highteenth amendment and the That, according to the pep-up At the very beginning of the in- anything can be. Both major polit- the trick. Forty or fifty million

## "SOUND MONEY"

The Democratic platform declares living, disappearance of purchasing for "sound money" and Mr. Roosevelt, who seems to be fearful of being positive about anything else, has screwed up his courage to the point. Three years have brought great of promising that his administrasound currency." Which would It is to be suspected that what Gov-There have been many "plans" ad- ernor Roosevelt, as a New Yorker cessive fear. While fear normally is vanced looking to the shorter work born and bred to the old traditions week. As is usually the case, fabri- of the New York propertied classes, cators of such plans are liable to means by "sound currency" is gold, lose sight of first principles through gold certificates and other paper their absorbed interest in details. money directly redeemable in gold, Bome of the "plans" advanced are with an adequate gold reserve bemarvels of fussy circumstantiality. hind it. Still we are not sure, and But after all the question can be nobody can be sure, that this is the resolved into very simple form- case and there is no way of finding would it be better to have the total out unless Mr. Roosevelt himself

> It would be interesting to know exactly where the Democratic candidate stands with relation to the Wheeler silver free coinage bill; where, for that matter, he stands with relation to the currency expansion bill that Senator Carter Glass, another of Mr. Roossvalt's staunch

would like to know, what the Governor is talking about when he generalizes on a "sound currency."

While there seems little reason to doubt the authenticity of the Harjust one concrete, definite commit- bin dispatch announcing in detail ment from which no line of retreat the death of General Ma Chan-shan, slain together with & handful of his Mr. Roosevelt is unqualifiedly for troops when he was trapped between two Japanese divisions in a mud hut The Democratic candidate's treat- village north of Harbin, any sport- tal attitude and to suggest to ons-

fice appears to lack the enforcement of d

tion of the Volstead act to legalize any Chinese or European personally

by a personal guard, permitted him-And there you have the meat in self to be caught in any such situa-

General Me be-fooled the Japthe time they thought they had This newspaper has fought, con- bought his support. It is difficult to

The believers in "psychological" Full service client of N B A Ser- of the nation, its vast problems of depressions and in psychological poverty and prosperity, of content cures for any depression may find and distress, of progression and re- reason to rejoice in the report that trogression, of happiness and chaos, Professor A. M. Low, noted Engrevolve about a schooner of beer- lish crusader against and correcter of noise, has perfected a new type This country will have descended of automobile having 24 clinders and

course, will want to scrap his pres-The Seventy-third Congress in- ent car and buy him one of these

Volstead act. That is as certain as school of economists, ought to turn

Perhaps the fact that everybody history of sordid and vulgar politics us, that sort of a method of restor- need the assistance of a trained the fellows who are out to get the Borah's Attitude As this newspaper pointed out, in this country; an insult to the inthree years ago, reduction of hours telligence and manhood of the whole leave something lacking. Perhaps it may be the money or the credit dition, for it will be found that in The to buy the new car.

# Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCov

BANTSHING MORBID FEARS

In trying to overcome excessive inderstand that some fears are a ormal protection against danger and an instinctive revulsion of the satisfactory, but, if you have an body from harm. It is only the morbid fears, or those which are continuous without reason, which may be considered pathological. On the ther hand, a lack of fear or hypohobism may also be considered abnormal. The hypophobic may be course, you will lose weight until the blustering, bold, self-confident, optimistic, adventurous.

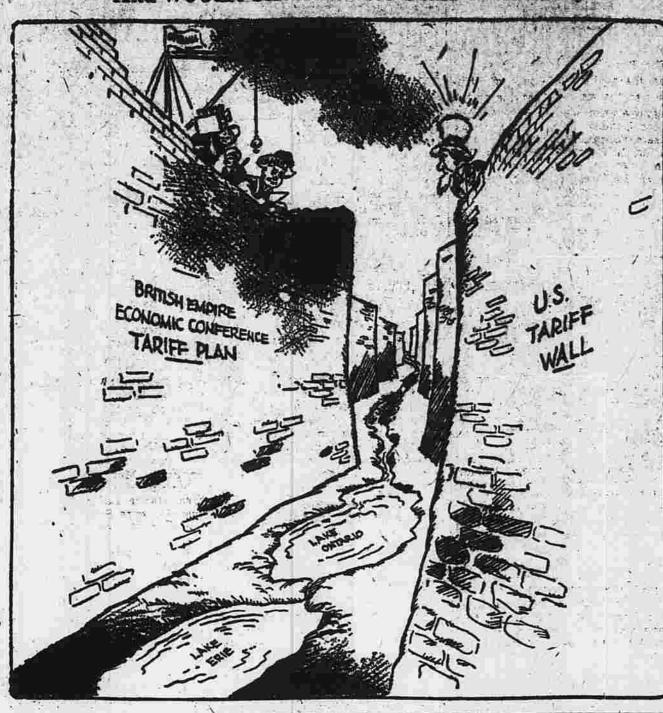
Much more common, however, are the people who are afflicted with ex- ly if the work is heavy. the starting of a defensive mechanism, in those with excessive fear the reaction is paralyzing or agonizing. In this respect a phobia may be considered an exaggerated reflex. Fears or phobias are fairly common among hip bone aches, but as soon as I turn vous system. Most of the fears would cause my sides to bother me childhood and are really what to during the daytime. termed "conditioned fears." For instance, a mother may unwittingly cause a lifelong fear of darkness and

saps the nervous vitality, such as pressure present. systemic disorders. These physical causes should always be ascertained by careful examination as the first part of the treatment then the mental causes should be smoovered party friends, succeeded in getting put over at the last moment before Congress adjourned.

We should like to know, and it is reasonable to suppose that a contain conditions such as being alone, being in the dark, hearing strange noises, looking down from a height, etc., are usually of the type which were conditioned during childhood. Fears may become worse by permitting the mind to dwell

fears, try to search back into your mind to discover, if possible, cause of your fear. You may fin that some very small incident in your childhood is the cause of a fear which has persisted for years. One should try to cultivate a good men-

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some toxic crisis, and it is always a good plan for anyone who suffers from needless fears to undergo a cleansing diet regimen to get the blood in a good condition. The willpower is always improved after such a regimen and one can better keep destructive 'thoughts 'out of the mind. One should also use large amounts of the non-starchy vegetables in the diet to provide good alimination and one should use regubuild up the vitality of the nervous

These measures combined will usually overcome the excessive tendency to fears within a few weeks hanish needless fears.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Gestric Ulcer)...

Question: Norma C. writes: have a gastric ulcar and do not seem able to take the milk diet. Do you have a diet which excludes milk and which would be suitable for me? Also keep up my weight, which is siready below normal?

Answer: A liquid diet is necessary to permit a gastric ulcer to heal Bolid food tears the healing surface of the scar and prevents a cure. The milk diet has proved to be the most idiosyncrasy against milk, it might be necessary to substitute non-starchy vegetable broths made without meat, or you could use orange juice fast if the orange juice does not turn your stomach. Of ulcer is healed, and for this reason it would be better for you to take a vacation from your work, especial-

Question: Miss Z. writes: "I nosither side for an hour or so, those who inherit a high-strung ner- on my back this passes off. What which affect adults occurred during in this way? They seem ell right

Answer: It might be caused by a slight inflammation of the nerves, of confined spaces by shutting a nounced by pressure, but I would child in a small closet as punish- suggest that you have a careful exmination made of the lower spine Fears always become more ex- by a good osteopath or chiropractor aggerated with any disease which to determine if there is any nerve



I occupy the most powerful posttion in the country next to president. I have already whipped the president three times and will do it again. Speaker John Manes Garner Democratic candidate for the vice

I don't believe anything I have heard or read in regard to Russia. so I'm going over to study Communism with my own eyes and ears.

Dr. F. W. Wals, former independent candidate for mayor of Oseve-

noney under false pretenses. -E. B. Branigas, city councilman

ONGRESS' PETTY JEAFTS TO GET FULL AIRING IN YEAR'S CAMPAIGNS By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

Washington.-Most of the petty "graft" and the cheap little tricks which members of Congress employ to augment their salaries are going to get a full airing in this year's congressional campaigns.

They have been exposed seats of the present members al-

The practice of putting members many cases this alone will serve to of the family on the federal payroll as clerks, the collections of mileage allowances which are never spent. the economical practices of Senator Park Trammel who sleeps in his ofcommittees and the franking privilege have all been taken for a ridejust as if they hadn't always been practiced and if they represented more than a tiny drop in the big bucket of federal expenditures.

Some members will have an easy er Garner for employing his efficient poses. wife as his secretary. There are many

in which they are supposed to work.

Then There's the Record A nice point was raised at the lenate broke into a brief debate as to the propriety of printing political of a divine Providence."
speeches in the Congressional Recrd, which costs \$58 a page.

It's an old Senate custom to insert no harm if he cares to memorise it. ord, which costs \$58 a page.

have to be told to explain the value tricts have had out of the federal of senatorial or congressional rela-tives who are on the payroll, but are how successful their party has been notoriously absent from the offices in cutting expenses.

There are many warm individual

Yet there is much solid informa

# IN NEW YORK

turning to her fireside, engages

When boom times are at hand, 'wishful thinking" is assumed to stimulate the imaginations of the crowd. And when things turn the other way around, some balm is presumed to come from the "we'reall-in-the-same-boat" idea.

At any rate, you'll hear in was vice president of a defunct bank now acting as porter in a big building. And of another who shines in front of a skysersper in which he was once part owner. When a minister delivers a few years back who now models in a 57th Street steller and meets

cabinet members are delivering for for manufacturing or producing the Mr. Hoover and both houses let their members run more or less wild

wants to reach. Senator Borah says the habit of tossing political speeches into the Record costs hundreds of thousands how much of the stuff that goes into the Record is worth the expense. Obviously, a great deal of it is not worth anywhere bear \$58 a page possibly determine its value to the

country or to a given constituency and each member decides for himself with frequently bisarre results. just that much more. It is possible for a senator to cover a couple of hundred pages with a unless new fur is used, and then the speech plus exhibits and to argue tax applies only to the price of the plausibly that the cause he advo- new fur.

cates fustifies the expense Congress adjourned July 16, but time explaining themselves, while bulky editions of the Record appear ment and pleasure boats. ficult. No one, for instance, is likely vised remarks and synthetic speech-to have the nerve to criticize Speak- es which are desired for mailing pur-

employed by members long before Recent exhibits indicate a topical they came here, are rendering able, faithful service both to the members and their constituents. On the other hand, some rather tall stories will brag about all their states or dis-

tributes to departed members, a glowing description of the dedication of a new state capitol and musings on such topics as "home, school and the church" and the "workings of a ditribute Breathance."

It money stotes in 1928. Russell tearned the money writing for music magasines. Now he's working on an instruction book for aspirants to the trumpet.

Swarthmore, Pa.—If you can't

New York, Aug. 2 — Poverty the Park Avenue best the Golds Green, a mother at the age to myths steadily become more day. The policeman was fairly 13. One of the babies died, but the popular in Manhattan than the old-time success tales. Cinderella, remay.

Namely Golds, grandmother of the twice the attention at the moment addressing the crowd that lingered as Cindrells on her way to court over The same crowd that was fasci tone:

Some of the psychologists, it would seem, have not been so far wrong about sudience reaction.

One of the most popular human documents of the past few years was that of a Grand Duchess of

a traffic copper who strode into one of the better speakeasies in the Park Avenue belt the other

Endless are the anecdotes Endless are the anecdotes of red, blinding him.

A current issue of Variety seems to sum the entire situation up in a review of what was one of the very had plays in a year when new lows seemed to have been hit. It reads: "This play has picture possibilities and that lets it out." Gladys steblitt, owner of Thomas, to

war, finds no legitimate theater at-

# CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

WHERE THEY HIT YOU -AND HOW PER- CHIEF PUR TAX IN

AND COATS Editor's Note: This is the seventh of 20 daily articles explaining the new federal taxes.

BY BOBERT TAILEY NEA Service Writer (Copyright 1982, By NEA Service)

It is indeed a hair-splitting job when Uncle Sam sets out to raise an-additional \$12,000,000 by means of a 10 per cent tax on furs. The experts who made the new tax law, designed to ballance the budget, have figured this out in great detail.

Of course, furs-as such-are taxed at 10 per cent, but what about fur-trimmed dresses, coats, etc., in which the fur used therein represents only a portion of the total manufacturer's sales price?

Ah, says Uncle Sam:
"In order to determine if the tax applies in the case of any article it must be determined whether the value of the fur.... is exceeded in value by any other single component material, exclusive of labor charges, article.... If a fur-trimmed coat is

in printing speeches of their own composed of materials, the cost to which are never actually delivered, the manufacturer of which are never actually delivered, but which may be mailed out during \$10, lining \$5, findings (including buttons, braid, thread, etc.) \$8, and Copies of the latter, with the fur trimming \$15, then the cost of composition already paid for, are the fur trimming exceeds in value bought at cost—about \$2.40 a thous- any other single material and is and—and shipped free of charge to therefore the component material of as many constituents as a member chief value used in the cost, thus bringing the sale price of the entire

> cloth or any other single component in the garment cost more than the fur trimming there would be no tax. Not only is a 10 per cent tax now added to the cost of a fur cost -which means \$10 on the \$100 sale price-but furs used for other purposes such as rugs, robes, etc., are the living room, for example, costs

Repairs to furs are not taxable

NEXT: Hunting and fishing equip

# Queer Twists In Day's News

paid off one of the debts that land-ed him in prison under a 54 year store owner, \$20 to reimburse him for money stolen in 1928. Russell

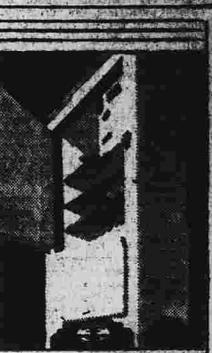
have been born to Mrs. Denie Fay

Denver-J. J. Potvin's violets have turned to gole. The old man, rise to merchant prince now passes along rumors of the silde of that same merchant prince back to the law to park on this street after 8 part owners as many files back to the law to park on this street after 8 part owners are many files. The old man, blind and srippled, had sold violets on the streets for years. Lately he has been missing. It is learned that he has been at a mine of which he is part owners. part owner and is which a rich new gold lode has been found. The mine is the one in which 30 years ago a premature blast occur-

> tle are missing from the Humboldt National forest sings. Officers think it would be difficult for them to have strayed or become lost. They think maybe sometime with an eye to been steak was responsible.
>
> Camdan, M. J.—One of the new

Forty-Second street, for the first only friend I have in the world.

offices and freek museum manage to hang on.
Yet here was the New Amster-as fire steam asks as one would



Now-enjoy a

Cool drinks with clinking to cubes ... delicious frozen des serts....crisp, tasty salads... things to enjoy with a Norga while you save money on operation and foods. The 4.3 cu. ft. Alaska model, delivered

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WATER

ARVELOUS WILLSAM GAINES

employes of the Department of Sanitation-most of them street cleaners, or "white wines" and there

point yet, but it seems likely that an indiess supply of free manuscripts

Unquestionably the white wings get enough prose and poetry out of editor's trash cans each month to editor's trash cans each month to use up all the printer's ink in the land. For the privilege of seeing their findings in print, Dr. William Schroeder, Jr., chairman of the department, wants the broom and shovel wielders to subscribe at \$1

Compare some of the pho of George Jean Nathan and Huey Long, and the resemblance is striking. Only Nathan is never caught by the camera with his mouth open.

F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, in a big sports plo ture. Both gentlemen have Iris

ch like the late Woodrow Wils And a picture of Dita Parlo, visitor from the German film fac les, was rather Greta Ga

for detecting similarity in the appearance of celebrities. Some sons get so expert at the bust that they will try to convince that Sophic Tusicer and Clark Gare earlier nothing much more a ruffle the validy of a great of the stage than the suggestion his or her distinctivement or be in divisional in another.

Dewgiewicz-Radomaki St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church was the scene of a pretty wedding en Monday morning at 8:30 when Miss Veronica C. Radomski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Radomaki of 23 Nye street became the bride of Anthony Dowgiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dow- turned from a week-en trip to New, glewicz of 79 West street. Ray. York City. Sigismund Woronicki, pastor of the church performed the ceremony, the family of Union street left today for double ring service being used. The Maine to spend the month of church was attractively decorated August. Rev. George S. Brookes with palms and flowers in season. will join them later in the week, As the bridsl party entered, the having remained here to conduct a church Lohengrin's Wedding March funeral. was played by the organist, Stan-ley Galinski. For the recessional he lin street has been named admin-

mer Night's Dream." The maid of honor was a sister of the bride and the bridesmaids were Theresa Dowgiewicz, McENELLY'S AT SANDY Bernice Suchecka, Vera Orlowska and Blance Orlowska. The best man was Dominick Dowglewicz and the ushers were John Janton, Joseph Wieczorek, Chester Ravciak and Stanley Jakiel. The little flower girl was Phyliss Jenduczcek, and the ring bearer Leonard Dowglewicz.

bouquet was of pink roses. The bridesmaids were attired in

left for a wedding trip to New York gram there will also be several vocal letics. Sunday safternoon on the beats for the month. There is no away gown was a navy blue suit of both orchestras during the evewith accessories to match. Upon ning. their return they will reside at 58 Commencing tomorrow evening thunderstorm finally dispersed the mond Griffin nights. Patrolman Sey-Spring street and will be at home when Hal White and his ten assistafter August 15.

Girl Driver Intoxicated the Rockville Police Court on Mon- ern and old fashion numbers, and on off their game which had been plan- lower Main street. Policeman Prenday morning charged with driving liquor and driving without a license Because of the fact that her parents had not been notified of her arrest the case was put over until this nings commencing this coming Sat- Local Christian Endeavor Socie-

Sunday morning after people in the vicinity of the Rockville-Talcottville road complained that a car was being driven recklessly in that section. Sergeant Richard Shea went to the scene and found Miss Crist under the influence of liquor and driving company of William Cavanaugh and Sheriff Harvey Collins of Columbia were not held by the police but Miss and costs which he paid.

Crist spent the night in the police Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G

In Police Court this morning, Miss Crist was fined a total of \$101, with on the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and \$1 on the driving without

Maurice Sullivan, 84 years old ed her cause. The court, however, found her guilty of both charges. Released From Hospital

Mrs. Edward Wetstein and Mrs. Oscar Schubert of Union street have been discharged from the Rockville City hospital where they were taken Mrs. H. W. Standish's, Summit for treatment following an accident on the Crystal Lake Road on Wednesday of last week. They were with their brother-in-law, Richard Ulitsch and were coming H. Post's. from Crystal Lake where the family has a cottage. The car skid- their daughters, Doris and Mary, ded on a soft shoulder and overturn- have returned to their home in Yoned three times. All were treated by Dr. R. C. Ferguson at the hospital and Mr. Ulitsch was discharged the Mrs. J. Banks Jones. following morning. They received Mrs. Clara Hanmer attended

Rev. H. B. Olmstead preached his last sermon at St. John's Episcopal church until September on Sunday and Holy Communion was observed. Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead will leave this week for a vacation in Lancaster, N. H. Fred Cripps, a lay reader will be in charge of the service each Sunday morning during August. He has been so authorized

Member's Supper Vernon Grange will hold a member's supper on Friday evening, August 5. Supper will be served at 6:30, D. S. T. and every member is Hutchinson of North Elm street. asked to attend. The supper will be held in Grange Hall at Vernon Center and will be in charge of the Home Economics Committee. There will be a meeting and entertainment program in charge of the August

Card Party Thursday
The Home Economics Committee of Vernon Grange will be held at the home of Mrs. Jeane Gullard of Vernon Center on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the lawn of the home. There will be prizes and refreshments. The public is cordially

Neighborhood Club Meeting The last meeting of the Neighborhood Club of Vernon was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Neill of the Ogden Corner section. Following eedlework there was a social hour and refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Loverin on the Talcottville

oad on August 11. Weedless Garden Clu The Weedless 4-H Garden Club will hold a meeting on Thursday night at the home of Fred and John Mahr of Vernon Thursday evening.

There will be business of importance transacted and a social hour. Oliver Clark is president and he will pro-Clark is president and he will pre- a shot fired.

Miss Cora Biankenburg, who is amusement in 1931, a news item raining to become a nurse at the periodester. N. Y. hospital, is spend-search of amusement.

ing a month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blankenburg of Ward street. Dr. Samuel Stone left on Sunday for the mountains in New York

State where he will enjoy a vaca-

Miss Marquerite Moxon has returned to her duties at the Rockville Bank after enjoying a vacation in the White Mountains.

Miss Mary and Miss Annie Bastik of Union street and Miss . Mary Romeo of East Main street, have te-

Mrs. George S. Brookes and

rendered Mendelssohn's "Midsum- istrator of the estate of Mrs. Elsie Friedrich of Union street.

Dance lovers about this vicinity The bride wore a gown of white elaborate program that has been ar- Charlotte Rathbun, Michael Kulysatin and lace veil which fell from a ranged for this week at Sandy nych, Josephine Pomprowicz, cap caught up with pearls and Beach ballroom, Crystal Lake, and Gladys Barlow, Morgan Olin and orange blossoms. She carried a to know that on next Sunday eve-shower bouquet of bridal roses and ning, August 7, there will be fea-The maid of honor's gown was of grand battle of music between Mc- cream were served. Allan L. Carr pink satin with blue sash. Her Enelly's Victor Recording Orchestra, and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding assisted and Jackie Keeney and his all-star in transporting the young guests. band starting at 8 o'clock with con- Sophie Pomprowicz also assisted in white satin dresses with pink and tinuous dancing until 12. The batblue sashes. They carried pink the of music between these two well gifts of toy balloons and had a deroses. The flower girl was dressed known dance orchestras will be from lightful time. in blue silk with pink sash. She car- 8 to 10 with each band in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pomproried a basket of roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for more than 200 chestras will unite and play for the guests in Pulaski Hall who were remaining two hours' dancing. This guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Fomproble witz and their daughters, the Miss-before they go on duty.

Colonel Harry Bissell is at Nian-tic and Commissioner W. B. Rogers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. present from this state, New York is one of the biggest features offered Frank Hudro. at Sandy Beach this season. In ad-Later in the evening the couple dition to the exceptional dance proand New Jersey. The bride's going and ensemble numbers by members

Miss Helen Crist, 22, of Wapping with Neff's "Old Saw Mill Gang" as cause of the non-appearance of the Galligan is at the north end, Cavawas before Judge John E. Fisk in Saturday night, Perry Nelson's orig- ned for Sunday afternoon. a car while under the inquence of inal Night Hawks, Connecticut's leading colored jazz band of eleven len motored from their summer pieces. The admission at Sandy home at Salem and called on friends Beach ballroom on Saturday eve- on the Green a few days ago.

# **GILEAD**

Malcom McKenzie of Yalesville was brought before Justice J. Banks without a license. She was in the Jones Friday evening by Deputy Roland Lobdell, also of Wapping, charged with trespessing and driving and admitted she had taken a couple of drinks. They were returning from and no operator's license. He pleaded party in Glastonbury. The men

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Way and their daughter were Sunday guests at Mrs. Clara Hanmer's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hodge and costs of \$27.13. She was fined \$100 their children, accompanied by Elmer Finley of Bolton, were recent guests at Mrs. Nellie Carpenter's in Matunnick, R. L.

Mrs. Norman Lyman and her sons have returned to their home in Sims-"mayor" of Wapping appeared in bury after passing some time with Court on the girl's behalf and plead-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Douglas Porter has returned from

visit at Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid's in New Britain. Mrs. Norman J. Warner was a luncheon guest Friday at Mr. and street, Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and their sons of Andover were callers Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGraff and kers, N. Y., Monday morning, after passing a few days with Mr. and

bridge given by Colonel Chapian Chapter, D. A. R., in Miss Elizabeth Bigelow's garden last Wednesday afternoon.

Floyd Fogil returned Saturday from Point O' Woods after passing two weeks there. Miss Alice Durau of Wallingford assed the week-end at Mr. and

Mrs. C. J. Fogil's. Sunday evening local folks attended the Tri County Christian Endeavor meeting at Columbia. The one-act play "Neighbors" was pre-

sented there. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson and the Misses Doris and Lydis Manchester, were visitors Sunday at Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson's and at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones's.

# TWO MEN MISSING

Lewisburg, W. Va., Aug. 2.—(AP) —Fearing a kidnaping, state and county officers searched the Greenbrier county hills today for George N Davis, of Lewisburg and Rich-mond, Va., and L. K. Robinson, who disappeared last night.

An unidentified man who repre sented himself as a collector of internal revenue was sought for questioning. Davis and Robinson had an appointment with the man at a hotel here shortly before they disappear-

Davis, a wealthy Richmond resident who maintains a summer home here, and Robinson, superintendent of the Davis-Stewart orphanage,

The Ray. Walter Vey preached from the theme, "A Sense of Hu-Center Sunday. The choir sang an sale of articles made by the older

from the epistic for the 9th Sunday which Mrs. Sophic Harding of Hart-after Trinity. It was announced that ford will be in charge. A list of the there will be a service of Holy Com- articles to be sold has already been munion next Saturday at 11 a. m., given. It will include varieties of in observance of the Feast of basket and reed work made into Transfiguration. The Rev. H. L. trays of various designs, also chairs Lonsdale of Colchester will officiate for children, foot stools, shopping his health permits. Professor and Mrs. Eugene Par-

at their country home, "Shadows ed products. The State Board as-Mark" on the Bolton road, Satur- sumes the expense of collecting the day afternoon, in observance of the goods and the overhead expense of birthday of Gordon Wilson, son of the sales. Those who visit the sales Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson, who will be surprised at the variety and live next to the Chase place. Chil- workmanship shown in the articles BEACH SUNDAY NIGHT dren of eight and under were invited. Among those present were, the
Misses Betty and Catherine Chase,
People are invited to call and view Misses Betty and Catherine Chase, People are invited to call and view were guests recently of their cousin, Gordon Wilson, Janice, Fletcher and the work during the day of the Mrs. Mary Jewell Baldwin and her Muriel Ward, Lois Hilding, Donald sale. will be interested to learn of the and David Griffin, Elaine McDonald.

tured at the popular dance resort a and refreshments of cake and ice

The Red Sox of Hartford were tion. scheduled to play the Hebron Ath- Yesterday marked the change Professor and Mrs. Morse S. Al-

urday will be reduced to forty cents. ties, Hebron and Gilead, or their meetings Sunday evening, to Georges S. Hale, Montreal superinallow the members to attend the tendent of the Ford Motor Company Tri-County Union C. E. meeting at of Canada, Ltd., has been taken Columbia. The play, "Neighbors," from the waters of the Ten Mile by Zona Gale, was presented as a Creek, near here. Hale had been

> Miss Anna Barrett of Norwalk, acted as organist at the rehearsal at

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OF PANTS AND

**KNICKERS** 

ter's Episcopal courch and others interested gathered at, the church Monday to begin cleaning the interior. Vacuum cleaning was done, spiderwebs removed from the walls and callings and windows washed. mor," at the morning service at the for the State Board of Education of

Congregational church at Hebron the Blind, will be in charge of the anthem, "Signal Lights."

Alian L. Carr, reader at St. Piter's Episcopal church, took for his text at the 11 a. m. service Sunday, the theme, "Diversities of Gifts," sale will be held at Gilead Hall, of baskets and many other useful or ornamental articles, as well as a vaker Chase gave a children's party riety of sewed, knitted and crochet-

# **POLICE DETAILS**

only member of the police commission in town last night on the date of the regular monthly meeting of the commission. The commissioners have voted to meet at the police station the first Monday of each month to talk to the men a few minutes

until late, so there was no inspec-

Kibbe diamond. Quite a crowd as-sembled but the Red Sox failed to exception that Herman Muske is put in an appearance. A sharp riding motorcycle days and Ray-thunderstorm finally dispersed the mond Griffin nights. Patrolman Seyants play, there will be dancing Fri-day, Saturday and Sunday evenings ited Hartford first and was the ing his absence. At night Policeman tice is driving the Ford.

FIND HALE'S BODY

L'Ascension, Que., Aug. 2 -(AP) -Barely 15 feet from the feature of the program, parts being the object of an intensive manhunt taken by members of the different since he disappeared while fishing July 10. The body was discovered

by a fisherman yesterday. Pending an autopsy and inquest, St. Peter's church Friday evening, it was decided that Hale apparenting the absence of Mrs. Lewis W. ly slipped into the River and drown-ed. A portion of the river bank had fallen away and it was presumed Several of the members of St. Pe- his weight had caused this break.

Group 3 \$6.00 and \$6.50 Values

\$4.79

Betty Jean Robertson has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wescott of Wethersfield. Several antique seekers of Tolland attended the large auction held at

Mansfield Center recently, Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Pratt, who have spent some time with Mr. Pratt's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, have returned to their ome in Windsor.

Mrs. Alice Alling Greens, who has been spending several weeks town, has returned to Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham and daughter of Hartford spent the week-end at the summer home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Graham, "The Lilacs."

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin, who have spent some time in town with relatives, have returned to their home inOradell, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomforde of New York City are spending some time at their summer home Stone Croft on the old Stafford road. Mrs. M. S. Studdiford and Mrs.

S. C. Cochran of Iambertville, N. J.

daughter, Marjorie,
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Johnson and
Mrs. Hattie Ladd Weeks of Weth-

time at the home of Charles C. river near Fort Elsburg.

tin, and Mrs. Martin returned to the river.

Henry Birdsey of Glenridge, N. J., and Mrs. Margaret Lang and son, Stephen, of Boston, were recent greats of Miss Miriam Underwood, John Senk of Hartfor, was week-end guest at the home of his brother, William Senk

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ackley of Euraside, East Hartford, and John Sloan of New Britain, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. John

H. Steele. Clark Bennett of Hartford guest of friends here Friday. Miss Edmee Pratat has closed her summer home here and is now The East Central Pomons Grange

field day will be held in Tolland to-morrow. It is hoped a good num-ber of patrons will be present. Mrs. Wright B. Bean attended the Stowell reunion held at the home of Professor Shatley which is connected with the Harvard Observatory at | fled without court action. Cambridge. A lecture was given by Mr. Stowell of Philadelphia, whose grandfather was born in Willington. eventy-five Stowell's were present.

## EVIDENCE OF TRAGEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Johnson and Mrs. Hattie Ladd Weeks of Wethersfield, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest today searched for some means to identify the body of a man, burned Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Demerest of beyond recognition, which was if Frau Zetkin should preside she Oradell, N. J., are spending some found in the craft on the Delaware would have to hand over the gavel

The boat, bearing the name "Do-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reed of Do" and the registration number North Brookfield, Mass., were Sun- M-1318, was discovered yesterday day guests of Mrs. Louise S. Mar- by the crew of a dredge working in

Lake, Westchester, N. Y., was not in court this morning when his case was called and consequently his bond of \$30 was declared forfeited. Steninger was arrested for speeding

on July 24. Affonso Mannaccio of 64 Standish street, Hartford, arrested for driving without a license and ordered to appear in court this morning failed to show up. The police were ordered to pick the man up and he will be given an opportunity to explain to the court the reason for his non-

appearance this morning.

Hugh McIntosh of 111 Cedar street, arrested yesterday for non-support, will be given a hearing at a later date. McIntosh and his wife do not live together. The attorneys representing McIntosh and his wife believe that the matter can be set-

### OLD WOMAN ELECTED

Berlin, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Clare Zet-kin, "Grandmother of the German Revolution," is at the age of 75 the senior member of the new Reichstag and, according to tradition, she Center street for delivery to the should call the new Parliament together and conduct its proceedings until a regular president is elected. According to custom the largest party is awarded the presidency and

to the National Socialists, bitterest Party. She is very feeble, however, and may be unable to attend the opening session at the end of this

Dilworth-Cornell Post To Ma Evening, Carrying Comfort Dilworth-Cornell Post, No.

American Legion will visit the Ve srans Hospital at Newington tomorrow night under a new schedule insituted. last March. Tomorrow night's visit will be the first by Dis-worth-Cornell Post.

According to the schedule of visitation, the local post will take its turn with all the other posts; of Hartford County in visiting the hes-pital, taking along cheer, smokes, matches, and tollet necessities for the boys. Contributions for the hospital will

be received from members of the post and others wishing to help, and may be left at the store of Francis Bray, jeweler, on Main street, up to noon tomorrow. After closing hours contributions may be left at the home of Commander John L. Jenney, 20 Summit street or home of Everett Kennedy, 385 Veterans hospital otmorrow night.

## MADE ASSISTANT CLERK

Greenwich, Aug. 2-(AP) - Miss Alice M. Rich, who has been desk clerk for the town clerk here for enemies of her own Communist over seven years was appointed yesterday to be assistant town clerk to take the place of the former Nora Murphy recently married to Judge of Probate William C. Rungee.



# COOL! -- As A Vacation Breeze

When you sit down to a delicious meal that your wife has prepared, do you ever stop to consider how many hours each day are spent in the preparation of your food? Do you actually know the exact time she spends for you-the hours that should be hers-that your appetite may be satisfied?

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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM BLIND GIRLS ACT

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2 (Central and Mastern 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-Gent. East.

5:18— 6:15—Plano Pictures—6 eut
5:30— 6:30—Connie Bosmeil—0 eut
5:45— 6:45—Georgie Price—Basic; The
Madison Bingers—Dixie
6:00— 7:00—Etwin C. Hill—0 to c
6:15— 7:15—Abe Lyman Orchestra—
Basic; John Kelvin, Irish Temer—
Dixie; Willie Betts—west
6:30— 7:30—Kats Smith, Songs—Basic; Colonel & Sudd—Dixie
8:45— 7:45—Joe Palooka, Sketch
7:00— 8:00—Mardi Gras—0 to q
7:30— 8:35—Crime Club — Basic; Organ Recital—Dixie; Dance Orch—
West; Brooks & Ross—midwest
8:00— 9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—0 to c
8:15— 8:15—Musical Fast Freight
8:30— 9:30—Shilkret Orchestra—0 to c
9:15—10:15—Martin's Orchestra—oast;
out; Jee Palooka—coast repeat
9:30—10:30—Barlow Symphony—0 to c
9:45—10:45—Little Jack Little—c out
10:30—11:20—Gus Arnheim Or—c to c
10:30—11:20—Qus Arnheim Or—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo oaly Cent. East.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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Cent. East

1:30—2:30—Woman's Radio Review
2:00—3:00—Slow River—East only
2:50—3:30—John Walnman, Baritone
2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Deer
3:00—4:00—Garden Melodies—Also o
4:00—5:00—Melo Octet, Senge
4:45—5:45—Back of the News—a to o
5:00—6:00—Melo Octet, Senge
4:45—5:45—Back of the News—a to o
5:00—6:00—Mymn Sing—Also coast
5:15—5:15—Rolliokers' Male Quartet
5:30—5:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy
5:45—5:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Sanderson and Orummis
6:30—7:30—Walter Smith's Band
7:00—8:00—Artists' Musicale—o to e
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced
9:15—10:15—Martin's Orehestra—o to e
10:30—10:30—Barlew Symphony—o to e
10:30—11:30—Gus Arnheim Or—c to e
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Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Song Snapshots—c to c
2:00— 3:00—Beston Revue—c to c
2:30— 3:30—Dancing by Sea—c to c
3:00— 4:00—Liest the Artist—c to c
3:15— 4:15—Plane Recital—c to c
3:30— 4:50—Skippy — East only; Bstween the Beckende—west
3:45— 4:45—Musical Comedy—c to c
4:00—5:00—Geo. Hall Orch.—c out
4:15—5:15—Reis and Dunn—c out
4:30—5:30—Jack Miller & Orch.—East
cnly; Skippy—Midwest repeat
4:45—5:45—Sissle Orch.—coast out
5:00—6:00—Sid Gary, Songs—c out

PART OF BAND PROGRAM

A MEMORIAL TO LARDER

Four Numbers of Tonight's

Four numbers of the program to be given in Center Park at 8 o'clock

tonight by the Salvation Army Band

will be presented as a memorial to

the late Leslie Larder, secretary of

the band, who died a year ago. The four numbers will include a march

The other three numbers will be

"Life Up the Banner On High," "The

Leeds March" and "Nearer To

Thee." Eight other numbers will

complete the program. Refresh-ments will be served to the band by

The other numbers on the pro-

2. Air Varie'—"While the Days

4. Selection-"Joyous Echoes"

9. March-"On the Air" .....

10. Selection—"Joyful Tidings"

11. Medley—"Songs of Britain"

Are Going By" ...... Hawkes 3. March—"Springfield Citadel"

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1. March-"Across the Sea"

gram will be as follows:

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# AS LIFE SAVERS

# But They Cannot Get Red F. encamped at Johnstown, Pa.; police break up meeting of Radicals there; Gov. Ritchie at Baltimore announces disapproval of plan to have army encamped in Maryland; Senator McKellar, (D., Tenn.) announces to McKellar, (D., Tenn.) announces of Their Afflictions.

Waretown, N. J., Aug. 2.-(AP)lome young girls, who could-except for a bit of misfortune—proudly display badges of aquatic prowess. are breaking up Camp Lighthouse his Cabinet has no intention of ef-

Except for the misfortune, 15 of elections. them could wear the American Red Cross "beginners" swimming button, six of them could have the "swimmers" award, and finally three could display the prized Red Cross junior life saving certificate.

Selections.

Washington — Department of Agriculture finds agricultural situation "less discouraging" than a month ago.

Honolulu—Four officers and three anlisted men, missing since Friday. They could, except that they are return safely.

Sightless, they can swim, they can save life, they can do almost everything except qualify for the little trinkets that signify the skill. The American Red' Cross feels it cannot issue awards to the physically handicapped.

Astinctor - ranguay cannot actually council charging Bolivian attacks on Paraguayari forts violats league covenant; Chamber approves request for mobilisation of all armed force.

Lé Par Bolivia prepares to settle dispute with Paraguay "once ally handicapped. ally handicapped.

The tests were given Saturday as climax to four weeks of outdoor life for 30 girls: Miss Margaret Gradwohl, herself the owner of a lifesaving certificate, conducted them. Miss Gradwohl is a supervisor for the New York Association for the

Southempton, N. Y.—John Mc-Diarmid eliminates Wilbus Coen in first round of Mesdow Club tennis Cable to Guide Them Down to Barnegat bay through woods, by means of a half mile of board walk and cable, the blind girls trooped Saturday morning. They worked all day, swimming free style, floating, special stroke, and by noon Miss Gradwohl had picked the

from 12 to 18. Then came the more rigid test for swimmers," with six qualifying and becoming eligible—except for the

A girl swam 50 yards out. She cried: "Help!" htrough the water streaked pretty little Dorothy Curtis, 14, her bobbed hair beating from side to side against the rough waves of the bay. Only by the gurgling cries of the girl supposed to be in distress, she reached her objective, secured the proper hold and pulled back to shore with her charge.

break up meeting of more bell reports that Judge Arthur P. Stone, administrator of the estate

The girls are not allowed to dive They must jump in at the surface feel the water at their feet. It pleased them to be told, should the occasion arise, they could save life-certificate or no cer-

priated large sums of money which vere assets of the estate. Byfield, Mass. - Search for negro, believed to be an escaped convict, centers in this section. Boston - Governor Ely reserves

# BOLTON

By invitation of the lecturer of Manchester Grange, Mrs. Lowd. Misses Winifred and Ruth Lee furnished music at the last regular meeting of Manchester Grange. They were accompanied on the piano by their mother, Mrs. Myron

in Old Orchard, Me. Miss Arlene Moriarty of Man-

> spending a week touring in Maine. home in Long Island, after visiting her sister Mrs. Sybella Jones. Bert Wolf of Long Island is visit-ing Harry Jones at the home of Mrs.

Tavern Sunday.

Charles Loomis of Pautucket spent the week end at his home. Mrs. John Squires of Boston and Charles Squires were recent guests of Rev Mr. and Mrs. Tourtlotte at their summer home at the Willimantic Camp Grounds.

the Manchester team in Manchester Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Belcher aud

bert Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord, Miss Annie Alvord, Rev. Mr. Frederick Taylor and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. R. S. Jones and son Junior attended the afternoon services at Andover

and internal injuries.

Mrs. William Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg, all of firemen were called to extricate the injured from the wreckage. Springfield, were Suaday guests of

is visiting at the home of Mrs. Harrv Lindell John Taintor, son of Mr. and Mr. N. C. Taintor, is spending two weeks

# SEN. HIRAM BINGHAM

directed by the Dutch-American his home with his daughter, Mrs. composer and conductor, Christiaan H. A. Thompson, Jr., and Mr.

"Red Headed Woman" "The Red Headed Woman," a pi turisation of Katherine Bush's sensational novel of the same name. will be shown at the State for the

Loretta Young, George Brent and Norman Foster in "Week-End Marriage," and Wynne Gibson in "The Strange Case of Clara Deane," make up the double feature bill that

Can two people make a go of Phelps entertained Friday evening marriage while both are busy carvat their home here the following at their home here the following ing out careers for themselves in guests: State Auditor and Mrs. W the business world? This is the P. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bailey, question propousded in "Week End Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blood, Miss Minnie E. weaves a delightful plot around this Condell, Mrs. Jane Apurton, Miss question. The picture definitely proves, as far as the story is concerned, that marriage is a fulltime Misses Ila and Beatrice Hamilton. career for women, and not a matter Mr. and Mrs. William Fitts of of week-ends only. Loretta Young Hampton visited Mrs. Florence and Norman Foster, who scored so Platt Sunday. ed out a picture that is full of gen-uine entertainment. George Brent Miss Josephine Clark of Danielson,

Desne" is poignant drama of a ance Company after being home mother's heroism -- a mother's cour- several weeks convalencing from an chambers in the City Hall into a age to sacrifice her own love for her illness. child's happiness. It pulsates with humanity's strongest emotion, mother leve. Its heart-touching pathes will strike a responsive cord in any audience. As Clara Deane, Wynne Gibson first appears as an eager young girl. As the story un-folds she grows older, wiser, with a bitterness that comes from disillusionment. At the pictures powerful climax, she has become a careworn, middle-aged woman, whose tired eyes tell of a frustrated life. Miss Gibson has several rounds in the ladder of screen fame by her excellent work in this picture. Pat O'Brien has the masculine lead. He

is well remembered for the marvelous performance he gave in "Front Howe who wrote the Battle Hymn Page." Many of the metropolitan of the Republic, painfully injured in critics claim he has exceeded his work in "Front Page" in "The Strange Case of Clara Deane.' Francis Dee, Dudley Digges and Russell Gleason have the leading supporting roles.

Constance Bennett in her latest screen hit, "What Price Hollywood" will be shown at the State for three days starting Sunday

# WORLD WAR

Boston, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Two persons were critically injured in a collision of a small roadster and a of Fere-en-Tardenois and French truck early today in the Back Bay outposts were established in the section. The critically injured were Salva-tore Covino of Boston, one of four

believed to have been the driver of fensive on July 15 and ended in the truck. The latter was unidentified. Both received fractured skulls years, were estimated at more than 250,000 men by allied ob-

> swung to the allies, and neither Germany nor her allies was on the offensive on any active front.

Lisben, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The body of former King Manuel of Portugal, who died in exile in England July 2, was brought home here today abound the British cruiser Concord day, is to be buried on Wednesday for hurial from the home of Judge William Great crowds stood silently in the Barrett, of Augusta, Ga., her former

panied her daughter and son-in-law on a vacation trip which they began there for a week with Mrs. A. S. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore will continue on to Carbrow, Me, where hey will visit friends for a week. Mrs. G. Wynn Williams an' two children, Gresham and Mona Rae. Mrs. Florence Platt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright when they motored to Hampton Friday

Fitts, who is ill. E. H. Cook arrived in town Saturday afternoon, coming from Chancellor, Va., where he is making

Mrs. Lewis Phelps and Miss Irma Lord motored to Manchester Thursday and called on Mrs. Lulu Lord, of Manchester Green. From there they went to Hartford and visited Miss Lord's sister, Mrs. Lorens Hamilton.

Funeral services for the Frederick A. Sackett were held in the Congregational church Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. Wallace L. Woodin officiated. Mrs. Ralph Bass acted as organist. Mrs. Ward Talbot rendered two solos, Only-Remembered by What I Have Done," and "Abide With Me." The fioral pieces were very beautiful. Burial was in the family lot at Ce-

State Auditor and Mrs. Lewis Phelps entertained Friday evening Alice Segerson, Miss Alice Brown, Dwight Dewey and W. K. Mix and

Lawrence and three other alleged has the leading supporting role, and Mr. and Mrs. Annie Flydal of be a pleasure for infants of evicted he all but steals the picture from Manchester. Their daughter, Miss families to appear with their parents

lness.

hursery yesterday and installed his Mrs. John Lewis and Miss Nita wife, Ruth, as its head, announcing Lewis of Cedar Grove, N J., and she would give the children free

Arthur Fellows of Worcester, Mass., milk donated by a milk association.

Mrs. Emery Fellows.

Walter Slinn of Newington and
Mrs. Ellisabeth Cunningham Ricald George Ladd has completed his task of inferior decorating in the home of Mrs. Mark Bass, of New of Andover were married at eight o'clock Saturday morning at the Congregational parsonage by the Rev. Wallace L. Woodin. Mr. and ceedingly pleased with Mr. Ladd's work, considering him an artist in Mrs. Emery White were the attend-Mrs. Emery White were the attendants. Mr. Blinn is employed by the State Highway Department. They will make their home in Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Platt and two children of Wapping spent Sunday

will be buried at Ariington. ants. Mr. Blinn is employed by the State Highway Department. They will make their home in Newington. Mrs. Louis Whitcomb accom-

children of Wapping spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. There were 78 at the church service Sunday morning. Mr. Weedin preached a very interesting sermon. There was a young people's choir and Miss Josephine Litwin was or-ganist. At noon a large number enand Miss Josephine Litwin was organist. At noon a large number en-lots, commander of a squadron is joyed a picnic luncheon on the the Italian Navy, of a midding illness church lawn. The ladies of the church furnished, hot coffee and fruit punch. At the afternoon service their were 150 present to great Rev. Francis White of Somerville, evening. They called on John H. Mass. The older folks sang. Those in the choir were Mrs. Janett Smith, Mrs. Ward Talbot, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mrs. John Allen, Miss Vera and Miss Marion Stanley, Jehn Allen, Charles Wright, Royal Webster, John Jewett. Miss Helen Jewett was at the

organ. Notwithstanding the fact that the shower put the electrical organ out of order, the choir finished their song and later Miss Jew-ett used the old organ which some return preceded by a message from a carrier pigeon, four Army unicers of the older people liked batter as it was used a good many years ago. Thirty of the Christian Endeavor and three enlisted men have returned safely to Schoold barracks after a delayed reconnoiter in the will members attended the play "Neigh-Waianae mountains.

were week-end guests of Mr. and

bors" given by the Tri-County Union in Columbia Sunday evening.

Healy in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt's pent Sunday with Mrs. Merritt's mother, Mrs. Madge Bailey in Columbia.

Mrs. Ralph Bass, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Shepard arrival of an injured carrier pigeon bearing a note saying "camping top and helped celebrate Mrs. Shepard's birthday at their cottage at Mansfield Lake, New Haven. The party, headed by Majer Joseph Vachon, included Captain George & Pierce, Lieutenants Arthur M. Nobel

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett motored to New Haven Sunday and brought their daughter home with them. Miss Martin Bartlett spent last week with Miss Betty Shepard at Mansfield Lake. Next Sunday evening the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting

will be Miss Lila Halsted. The topic well in "Flay Girl," have the leads once more, and as in their previous had for out of town guests Sunday us about God?"

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Griggs and COULDE AS WILLSHIP COURT AS NURSERY Chicago, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-It will

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Toronto, Ont - John Proper

Orde, 62, justice of the Court of Appeals in the Supreme Court of Co.

Philadelphia - Miss Harry-Dele

nawspaper worker in Augusta, Go New York and Philadelphia. She is tired from newspapes work severs years ago to do other writing.

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A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Bloomfield, Antonio Allevo, 129

Gilbert street: Edward S. Partridge, 39 Porter street. Bridgeport, David Fairhurst, 591 East Main street; Edw. C. Flanagan, 125 Parrott Ave. Clinton, Harry Hurd, 7 Liberty street. Hartford, Joseph F. Pazdar, 48 Woodbridge street. New Britain, Joseph Huber, 636 Stanley street. New London, Nicola Occhionero, 37 Lee Ave. Putnam, J. F. Flanagan, R. F. D., No. 4. Stonington, Vance M. Painter, 39 Gold street. Torrington, Julius Budalis, 94 Woodbine street. Waterford, Frank Donbrosky, R. F. D., No. 1. Pontiac, Mich., Timothy Shanahan, 46 Pine Grove Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y., Nicholas La Courte, 159 Wither street, New York, N. Y., Rupert Wray Hurt, 25 W. 81st. street.

# WIFE IS RELEASED

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 2.-(AP)-Mrs. Lou Connors, widow of Edwin Connors, slain in a bungalow here Sunday, was free today in \$1.500 bail after arraignment as a material witness in the killing of her \$5,000.

she had shot Connors "be-

Daylight Saving Time.

5:15-Virginia Arnold, planist.

6:00—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:15—The Dusky Twins. 6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35-Philisse Chevalier, Margaret Brown, accompanist.

written especially for the occasion by Deputy Bandmaster Harold-Turkington, titled, "Up In the Gold-7:00—Cliff Edwards, Ukulele Ike. 7:15-Piano Pictures. 7:30—Connie Boswell, songs.

> 3:00—Edwin C. Hill. 8:15—Abe Lyman's Californians.

ror Murders." 10:00—Music that Satisfies; Alex 10:11—Eddie Dunstedter, organist;

4:58—Baseball Scores. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Orchestra.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie 6:00-Time; weather Sports Re-

6:10-Organ Interlude-Louis; Wein 6:15—The Monitor Views the News. 6:30-Governor John G. Winant

liam Cronin, tenor. 7:30—Comedy sketch. 7:45—Pierino DiBlizio, violinist.

3:00—Rockets of the Moon. :30—Skit, songs. 3:45—Songs, patter. :00—Orchestra. :30—Edwin Franko

0:45—Joe Rines' Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield Republican News

bulletins. 11:00—Time; weather; Sports Re-

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(AP) Mrs. James M. Selden, wealthy be given on the lawn of Mrs. Charles Pittsburgh widow, got a letter de-

Connors was shot through the head at the home of John Rumer, Police said, Mrs. Susan Rumer, con-

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Birmingham, Ala. — After 5,000 them with the money to a country cross roads. A state police sargeant wrapped himself in a blanket and hid in the rear seat of the can sent of the charge were stolen! Tim't a tale of carpage, but a story of missing cabbage, and told to drive yesterday to the story of missing cabbage and then, after they were ready for distributions. The state trooper popped up at the crucial moment and said he saw thin, comebody stole 1,500 heads.

Barile of Jamestown.

The letter sent to Mrs. Selden's ing followed.

Herbert Hutchinson, local carpens, ter, is doing work at the parsonage.

Mrs. John Toomey has returned to her home in Hartford after spend-roads, A state police aergeant with the money to a country cross roads.

Jone A. Missing American artist, and well into the rear seat of the car. The charge ing him around that normer to the Explorer's club claims that he has never tried to find anything without bring successful. How about sense, who was driving the published is an attempted to find anything without bring successful. How about sense, was described in the crucial moment and said he saw the country of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. She the parsonage.

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As a staff member of the McClure and the parsonage.

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As a staff member of the McClure and the parsonage.

As a staff member of the Philadelphia

# Cent. East. 1:30—2:30—The Biaufuss Ensemble 1:45—2:45—Mormon Choir—o to e 2:15—3:15—Francis Craig Orchestra 2:45—3:45—To Be Announced 3:00—4:00—Musical Moments 3:15—4:15—Eunice Lotte, Planist 3:30—4:80—Singing Lady—east only 4:00—5:00—Ted Black's Orch.—Also e 4:30—5:30—Shear Fromance, Sketch 4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — east only: Orphan Annis—midwest rept. 5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east; The Singing Lady—midwest repeat 5:15—6:15—Frankis Masters' Orch. 5:30—6:30—The Stebblins Boys—c to c 5:45—6:45—Gene Austin, Tenor 6:00—7:00—To Be Announsed 6:30—7:30—Plano Duo—wis only 6:45—7:45—Ross Low, Songs 7:00—8:00—The Country Doctor 8:15—8:15—Song Tune Detective 8:20—9:30—Jane Froman Orchestra 8:46—9:45—"Tish." Dramatic Series 9:00—10:00—McCravy Bros. — basic: Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west 9:15—10:15—Sodero Concert Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Charile Agnew Orchestra

Program For Tuesday, Aug. 2

5:00-Meet the Artist. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Musical Comedy Memories.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

:45-Margaret Birks, contralto: Barbara Troop, pianist; George Westerman, violinist.

3:30—The Dictators, Dance Orches 3:45—Joe Palooka. 9:30-Crime Club; "The Fort Ter-

Male quartet. 10:36—Isham Jones Orchestra.

11:00—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 11:30—Columbia Symphony Orches-

Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1982. Eastern Daylight Time

4:15-Francis Craig's Orchestra. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45-RKO Presentation.

5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and

of New Hampshire.

6:45-Today's News-Lowell Thom-7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Royal String Ensemble-Wil-

Band. 10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips

BLACKMAILER CAUGHT.

manding that she send the writer

he will ask Congressional investi-gation of Washington clashes. General News:

Overnight

A. P. News

Washington—Hoover expected to call National conference to spread employment by shorter hours of

coday and going back to New York. feeting coalition as result of Sunday

Saratoga Springs— Happy wins Flash Stakes.

Boston-State Senator Ward of

Boston characterises as a "contri-

bution to the Hoover cause," the

statement, given out by Governor Ely announcing his backing of

Cambridge, Mass .- Police arrest

three girls, alleged to have been sweethearts of men in Boston and

New York charged with chain store

Newport, R. I. - Commander

George McCall Courts, 44, of the

Rutland, Vt. -Richard H. Royce,

staff of the Naval War College, dies.

city engineer, resigns to become

vice president and general manager

of the North American Gypsum

Cambridge, Mass.-Judge Camp-

of Dr. Genevieve Clarke, misappro

automobile accident.

hour of each other.

Maine August 11.

Roland, 5.

Springfield, Mass.—Two persons drown in nearby waters within half

Portland, Me.—Man giving his

name as Joseph Leedes and a Bos-

ton address is arrested as police break up demonstration of unem-

Portland, Me.- James Roosevelt,

son of the Democratic presidential

nominee, to begin campaign in

their empty row boat on Alexan-

der's lake results in search for Mrs.

Irene Harquoil, 28, and her son,

Worcester, Mass. - Police and

hotel employes repel Communists attempting to storm the Massa-chusetts Federation of Labor con-

TWO HURT IN WRECK

Danielson, Conn.-Discovery

ployed men in front of City Hall.

Lawrence, Mass.-Jone Croll

enlisted men, missing since Friday, Asuncion Paraguay cables League Kriens.

tournament.

robberies.

Company.

and for all." Los Angeles-Tolan beats Metcalfe for Olympic 100 meter title, Ireland captures 400 meter hurdles and hammer throw.

Blind, which conducts the camp.

15 "beginners," ranging in age

handicap—for the junior life saving

do in life saving and Dorothy them all and "qualified." So did lithsome, blonde Alice Pearson, 16, Smith, 16

and slender, curly-haired Monica

tificate.

decision on proposal of the Mayors' Club that a special legislative ses-sion be called to provide a \$15,000,-000 bond issue for relief of communities in financial difficulties. Boston - Department of Public Utilities dismisses petition of Easthampton Selectmen for a reduction in price charged for electricity for lousehold use and street lighting. Newport, R. I.,-Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, 80, daughter of Julia Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton are spending their two weeks vacation chester will give a recital with some of her pupils at the Methodist church Friday evening. The pro-ceeds will go to the Sunday school

toward the picnic fund. Rev. Mr. and Mrs Tourtlotte are Mrs. Nees has returned to her

Sybella Jones. Miss Katherine Shea and parants of Fali River called at the Fanning

The Bolton ball team played with

family of Staffordville spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Al-

church Sunday. Anna Belle Lee has returned to her home after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Belcher, in Stafford-

Miss Kitt Webster. Mrs. Jacob Laufer of Manchester

n New Hampshire. A George Washington party will Sumner the 17th of this month. All ladies in town are cordially invited. A three act drama was given in

TO DEDICATE NETWORK

Will Speak From WTIC Tomor- York and Andover. Mrs. Bass is exrow Evening As 'New England Network" Is Inauguthis line.

United States Senator Hiram Bingham will give the dedicatory Saturday. She will motor to Mereaddress during the initial broadcast dith, N. H., with them and remain over the newly organized "New England Network" at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Stations linked in the new chain

include WTIC of Hartford, WEEL of Boston, WJAR, Providence, WTAG and Mrs. Ward Talbot were callers of Worcester and WCSH of Port- in Manchester Friday morning. land. The dedicatory broadcast will emanate from the Hartford station. where Senator Bingham will make his address. A portion of the program will also come from WEET of Boston. The broadcast will feature the WIIC Concers Orchestre a organisation of 45 staff musicians

AT THE STATE

last times today.

will be shown Wednesday and dar Hill cemetery, Hartford. Thursday.

"The Strange Case of Clara the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurters' Court.

Soissons taken An August 2, 1918, victorious French troops occupied Soissons, which had been evacuated during the preceding night. The German army corps which had been operating in the Marne salient was report-

tore Covinc of Boston, one of four German losses during the battle persons in the small car, and a man which began as their fifth of-

Police arrested two Boston men, The balance of power on the western front had definitely whom they said were occupants of the roadster, on charges of drunk-enness. The officers did not establish who was the driver of the small The machines met head-on and

# **FASHION WRITER DIES**

streets and squares near the docks home.

And watched the coffin borne by British bluejackets from the cruiser editor of the Augusta, Ga., Chronito the quay, where it was met by de, and later edited the women's restion of the Philadelphia Press. section of the Philadelphia Press,

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# DIASO BY NEI SERVICE IN

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN, receptionist in Wall Street law office, goes with her childhood sweetheart, STEVE SACCARELLI, to a popular sup-per resort, the Halcyon Club. Mona-supports her invalid father, mother, little sister, KFTTY, and ne'erdo-well brother, BUD. Steve has been mysteriously absent for three years. He has returned, well dressed and prosperous. With no thought of impropriety, he has ordered a gown and wrap sent to Mona which, after much inde-

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

Bud Moran comes to the Haleyon Club to see BUCK HARKINS, the proprietor, who has underworld connections. Mona sees her brother and fears he is associating with gangsters. Steve quiets ber

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

After Mona and her friends leave the supper club Harkins tractive negligees.

tells his lieutenant that Steve has Lottie was mani a huge diamond, known as "The Empress of Peru." The gangsters abstractedly traced scrolls in the plan to steal this diamond. atmosphere with one finger while

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

The next few days passed swiftly for Mona. She was relieved about Bud, had persuaded herself that the boy she had seen that night a' the Halycon Club was someone else. But was working regularly now, had turned over \$20 to Ma on Saturday. Kitty was doing well in

Steve, braving good-natured little Ma's indignation, called Mona on the telephone. Barry Townsend haunted the office. Finally, breaking her vow not to indulge in social engagements with anyone met through the office, Mona went to lunch with

went to tea with him at a smart down-town tea place while Mollie Lottie groaned. "Let the thing Drury relieved her at the reception

Little by little, piece by piece, Mona gleaned the story of Barry's

meet, no matter how far they go," she had told Barry significantly.

Steve had been born on Third. "You little snob!" Barry teased. "Don't you like me? Won't you forgive me for living on Park ave-

"Do you wish to be forgiven?" "There's no Third avenue and no Park where Steve and I belong,

Mona.

He noted her look of inquiry. "Sure. We belong there. We're going back when we've tied up a few matters of business."

"It must be wonderful," Mona said wistfully. "No subways, no crowds, no-"

She told Lottie what she had learned when the girls were late supper? The gentlemen were spending a cozy evening together in Lottie's apartment a few evenings later. "Cooking in," as they ex- til Miss Moran was located. pressed it, and having a feminine

mother had been first engaged to marines" but the discreet valet unthe Mr. Townsend who was Barry's derstood these exaggerations and uncle and Mr. Garretson's friend. She was half Spanish, this beautiful mother of Barry's. Wealthy and of excellent family. After being engaged to one brother she married

the other. Not the elder one who had the most money, but Barry's father who was the younger. The illted fiance never recovered from this blow and the girl's father refused to forgive her for it. She belonged to an honorable family and

had failed to keep her word. The father gave his daughter her dowry, of course, but he never spoke to her again. As a wedding gift he gave her some land in Brazil-land that had not been productive in hundreds of years.

"Maybe you'll find a diamond mine on it," the father had said. He meant it as a bitter jest but the land was, after all, in the diamond

Then came the amazing part. An old negress, crossing the land one day, picked up a shiny stone. It was a diamond!

Barry's father had worked the mine, had organized a syndicate for this purpose, but it had always been a joke in the Townsend family for the mine had been a source of expense instead of gain. When Barry's father died he left his entire estate

It was Steve who had helped Barry make something of this prop-erty. Steve was diplomatic in dealwith the natives. Together Steve and Barry had made good. Now Barry was back in New York trying to persuade his uncle to rese money that legally would not belong to the young man until he was 30 so that they could install new dredging machinery in the mine. Steve, moreover, had found

mine. Steve, moreover, had found the gorgeous diamond which they called the Empress of Peru.
"Now I'll tell one," remarked Lottle drownly, unbellevingly.
The girls had cleared away the dimer remarkably well cooked by Lottle whose friveious air concealed many sturdy qualities. They were atting in the little living room,

# What Notables Are Wearing



CORRINE GRIFFITH (left) is intriguing Paris with a cape of sapphire blue pordered with blue coq feathers. A gown of silvery grey satin (right) is worn by Senora Regis d'Oliviera, wife of Brazil's ambassador to Britain.

PRINCESSE SIXTE DE BOURBON PARME for evening has chosen a straight-line gown (center) of dark blue cire jersey, with a triangular pocket at the waistline. The shoulder bow is of American Beauty red satin.

dressed in two of Lottie's most at- tie! I can't go alone. Steye's been Lottie was manicuring her nails I haven't seen him for an age." and Mona, lying flat on her back,

she talked. "Why don't you marry one of these diamond kings?" Lottle asked

presently. Mona made a slight grimace, charming and eloquent. "No one has asked me, silly," she said.

Lottie surveyed her nails at arm's length rather carefully. Her heart-or what she would have told you took the place of heart -leaped strangely at these words.

She thought to herself, "Can it be She tucked her slippered feet be-

neath her on the chaise longue and her eyes became pensive. Wearing

ring! We can't be bothered. Let it ring." This was precisely what the tele-phone did. The instrument continbusiness in South America, Steve's ued to jangle noisily until Lottie connection with it, and the friendship between these two.

"Park and Third avenues never self down in a chair, prepared for eet, no matter how far they go," an exhaustative chat. Lottie was a victim of "telephonitis," once she persuaded herself to take up

Her voice answered sharply and rather anxiously, Mona thought. Almost immediately Lottie was back in the living room.

"It's for you," she said.
"For me?" Mona looked blank. Why, no one knows I'm here-not even Mother!"

Lottie shrugged. "Then it's some-Moran. one who took great pains to locate you," she observed. Mona took up the telephone, and said "Hello." The voice at the other end of the wire was that of "They'd make you queen!" Barry Morgan, Barry Townsend's valet. Mr. Townsend presented his com-

pliments and asked if the young ladies would care to come up for a dressing, and they had instructed Morgan to call several numbers un-As a matter of fact Morgan had beer instructed ot call out "the po-

It seemed that Barry Townsend's lice, the fire department and the modified his instructions to suit the with one last week? ircumstances.

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14,000 PEET

BRIOW ITE SUMMIT.

busy at some business or other and

"All of two days I'll bet! However, I like to see the young folks get together and far be it from me, Lottie Carr, to ruin any love-lorn maiden's plans!" The blue velvet pajama jacket

went hurling across the room, caught on a picture frame over Lot-tie's bed. She burrowed in the closet, selecting an evening gown for herself and another for Mona. Mona wheeled about. "Loye-lorn? What do you mean by that?"

"What do I mean by leve-lorn? Why, just that. Love-lorn! You're

smile. "So I'm ridiculous?" she said, set-

mirror. Then she looked back at yours. Mona. "Ridiculous? Not at all! "Do you think I'm in love with can. But make it genuine.

Steve Saccerelli? Why, you know I'm not!'

with Barry Townsend!" "Barry? makes you think that?" hurry! Let's be off to the festivities. And, by the way, I'll take care

of Steve. He won't mind!" "I'll call up Bud," Mona decided as they were about to leave the find one suitable to your own colorapartment. "I'll tell him I'm going

to be home late."

"Go after her in a couple of round spots and forgotten. In hours," Buck instructed. "Tell her must be blended so skillfully that your mother is sick, see? And while everyone will think the color is she's putting on her hat get an im- located under your skin, not on pression of the door. Keep your top of it. Don't use too much of eyes open, Kid, and your mouth it. Many women make the misshut. It's a safe bet Steve will show take of using too much rouge and those girls that diamond tonight!" lipstick and powder.

(To Be Continued)

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WILD TURKEY.

CAN ATTAIN A SPEED OF A MKE A MINUTE.

WILD ONES CLIENT: I'm looking for a governess for my children. MANAGER OF EMPLOYMENT BUREAU: Didn't we supply you

The car would call for the young ladies in half an hour, he said. "Let's go," urged Mona. "Do, Lot- You need a lion-tamer."—Tit-Bits. "Well, madam, according to her

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD

# **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

Charm is much more important than beauty. A face that is plain may sparkle as radiantly as the first one or two weeks of life are morning star if its owner has the concerned primarily with the health quality that illuminates. And at the same time, one that is perfect in features, with the softest rose and white skin that anybody ever had, can be a useless thing.

Charm is hard to define. But it

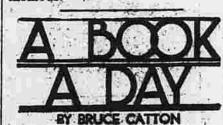
includes graciousness and gracefulunless you are so whole-heartedly the life of the child.

amused that you can't keep the blue velvet pajamas Lottie looked tling the gown carefully about her mirth back. Then it is natural. "After all, Steve introduced me;" like a lovely blond angel. Her thips and surveying the effect in the Don't cultivate a laugh that isn't thoughts were interrupted by the Don't wear your smile as though

> However, in practicing these things, if you aren't as immaculate "I didn't say Steve. You're in love and attractive as possible you will Townsend!" lose much of your struggle. Natur-What in the world alness is the keynote of charm, too. Don't use a powder that everyone "Oh, I read it in the Gazette. Now, will know has been dusted on your skin. Find one that becomes part of you. You personally may mix shades, or have the experts in the beauty shops do it for you, until you

Don't wear a lipstick that makes Her telephone call was promptly your mouth appear as a mask. Too followed by another. It was a mes- bright shades are startling. Shades sage from Buck Harkins to Bud that are dull are likely to add age. Rouge must not be placed

> Cream or paste rouge spreads better than the case rouge, as a rule. A lipstick that matches your face rouge is a necessity. More and more women are using the paste rouge on the lips also in order to make their color scheme har-



"Prairie Chronicle" Is Interesting Novel of Pioneers in the 20th Century

"Prairie Chronicle," by Juana Foust, is a reminder that the pioneer era isn't quite as distant in point of time as we often suppose. It is a novel that tells of the migration of the Collins family from the south to the west; a migration that began when the Civil War destroyed the family's pros-perity, and that ended only when the second generation helped open up an empty section of New Mexi-co in the 20th century. Chiefly it is the Ltory of Return

John Collins, who grew up in Okla-home in territorial days and who led the long trek to New Mexico. In simple, forcaful language the author describes that laborious journey, tells how these latter-day pioneers won their homestesd on virgin soil and pictures the conquest of Ameri-ca's last frontier. Return John, incidentally, is as

interesting a character sa you will meet in a whole summer's reading. He was strong, dour, ruthless, and his swift decline into meanness, trickery and finally into complete mental and physical disintegration ably handled.

The latter part of the book, which The latter part of the book, which tells how the up-to-date third generation rescues the family from the barren rut tate which feetern John had led it, in we quite unavacing; but in the main the wook is an excellent picture of our lest ploneer period, and a colonial, interesting straps and the high waistline effect are stitched with tiny rhine-story to book.

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# Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

AREAST MILE BEST

FOR YOUNG BABIES Infant Death Rate Higher if Cow's Milk Is Used, Bulletin Shows

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine

Infant mertality rates signify the frock. and from birth to one year of age. collar flatters the There are certain principles con-fuller figure. It cerned in evaluating these rates. drapes becomingly These principles indicate the means at the front and of attack against the diseases that has a knotted trim caused the deaths and also the of self fabric. The means of lowering these death rates. As is pointed out in a recent bulle- stitched in place, tin of the Hegith Organization of secures a flat slim-

Practically all deaths at birth and during the first seven days of life may be related to congenital and developmental defeats. developmental defects. The infec-tious diseases and the disturbances of digestion concern infants some-

what older. Any district in which the death rate of infants is 50 or less for each 1.000 births may be considered as make this simple 1,000 births may be considered a having a low infant mortality rate. Any rate over 70 is considered a dress in an unbefairly high rate. Wherever rates are lievably short time over 70 there is likely to be a considerable amount of disease of the will surprise you. stomach and intestines, and this rep-

resents the extra mortality. In a previous series of articles in these columns I discussed some of the ways in which attention to the mother previous to the birth of the child would insure healthfulness of the mother and a lowered infant

mortality rate. The means which are used to reduce deaths at birth and within the both mother and infant may be saved.

It has been a rule in medicine for years to consider the health and life "Don't be ridiculous, Lottie."

Lottie held her gown, a soft white halo of chiffon, above her lovely head. She let it fall and instantly she was smiling her provoking the content yourself with smiling.

"Don't be ridiculous, Lottie."

ness, and an eager interest in everyone and everything. Every woman has it if she only makes use of it.

Watch yeur laugh. Don't let it grow harsh and strident. It is better to content yourself with smiling.

"Don't be ridiculous, Lottie."

ness, and an eager interest in everyone and everything. Every woman has it if she only makes use of it.

Watch yeur laugh. Don't let it grow harsh and strident. It is better to saving the life of the mother and the obstetrician to decide at the time of the emergency the measures that he is going to take with a view to saving the life of the mother and the obstetrician to decide at the time of the emergency the measures that he is going to take with a view to saving the life of the mother and the obstetrician to decide at the time of the emergency the measures that he is going to take with a view to saving the life of the mother and the obstetrician to decide at the time of the emergency the measures that he is going to take with a view to saving the life of the mother and the obstetrician to decide at the time of the emergency the measures that he is going to take with a view to saving the life of the mother and the obstetrician to decide at the time of the emergency the measures that he is going to take with a view to saving the life of the mother of the obstetrician to decide at the time of the emergency the measures that he is going to take with a view to saving the life of the mother of the obstetrician to decide at the time of the emergency the measures that he is going to take with a view to saving the life of the mother of the obstetrician to decide at the time of the obstetrician to decide at the time of the emergency the life of the mother of the obstetrician to decide at the time of the obstetrician to decide at the time of the obstet of the mother before that of the

One of the greatest dangers to all infants is the danger of improper food. It happens, however, that this is also the easiest and most certainly overcome of all of the dangers. You're in love, my girl, or my name it were a mask, either. Let the Mothers must be encouraged, in isn't Lottie Sherlock William Burns ghost of one play around your every possible case, to nurse their your every possible case, to nurse their own babies.

ONE LONG LAUGH

"You know, I'm the sort of man who doesn't mind laughing at himself when he says anything ridicu-"Well, all I can say is you must

Humorist. WELL HE KNOWS "What month is it in which it is unlucky to be married?" "Goodness me! What a poor memory you have. We were married in March."-Tit-Bits.

lead a frightfully jolly life!"-The

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# A Thought

the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them. -Ephesians 5:11.

There are thousands hacking at the branches of evil to one who is striking at the root.—Thoreau.

the southern side.

It is said that trees growing on the northern side of a hill produce in the future. Nations have at last



A LESSON FROM THE ORINGS.

I have just imining a belated reading of "The Good Harth" by Pearl Buck, the prize winning epic of Chinese life. The story is a saga of Wang Lung, who rises from a near yearns farmer to a from a poor young farmer to a prosperous gentleman.

We could learn something from the Chinese. They love their children and are, as we know especially proud of their loys. But their love is not emotional. It does not prevent the parent from studying each child and planning his life ahead according to that child's temperament, soility and

one of Wang Lung's boys was scholarly and quick to learn. Him he educated well. The next had a business turn. Very exactly, there-fore, he was apprenticed to a friend to learn figures and trade. His vast acres he must leave in

capable hands, so the third boy was kept on the land and trained. The girls were arranged for also, but here American custom cannot follow as there the marriages are not only a matter of bargain between parents but are consummated at an age that the Occidental

mind resists. The matter of selection and preparing his sons for auspicious careers, the quiet observation of their characters, his sympathy and understanding of their weaknesses and strength impressed me from the

beginning. Here was a real father. He bad heard nothing of psychology. He could not even read or write his

And yet no Freud, Adler or Watson could have found fault with his "conditioning" of his sons for special work when they were still boys.

There was no time wasted by hit or miss general education, no turning out a lot of square pegs at 22 or 28 to be fitted into any round or triangular hole the world might have to offer. If our American fathers follow

the custom here today it is not

their fault. One swallow-cannot make a summer and one father cannot take an educational system into his hands and say that ten million are wrong and he is right. But perhaps these fathers are to blame after all. If they had not been soaked in inertia or diswould have evolved a system life preparation for both boys and girls that starts to condition them

and mold them at 12 instead of We would have more energetic young people working with inter-ested enthusiasm toward a real goal, not a vague groping after they graduate, trying to find a niche to fill somewhere.

Taking a child early, discovering his real interest and ability, realizing the shape of the place he desires to fill and then helping him to fill it, would obviate painful disappointments later

Despite the happening at Geneva, it seems as if there will be no wars more durable timber than those on learned how to break each, other without fighting.



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# Joe Says Iso-Hollo "Outfoxed" Him Near Finish

# Highlights In Career Of McCluskey's Rival

OLYMPIC POINT SCORE

Austria .....

Argentina .....

Points are unofficial, based on

10 for first place and 5, 4, 3, 2, 1

WRESTLING CHAM

Los Angeles, Aug. 2.—(AP)—With

one defending champion out of the

position, catch as catch can grap-

Perry, Okla., representing Los Angeles Athletic Club, welterweight.

Additional first and second round

round were scheduled today and to-

**BACHELORS TOMORROW** 

**BENEDICTS TO PLAY** 

6 P. M.; The Line-Ups.

Umpire: Falkoski.

BASEBALL

The Birches defeated the Oaks in

the West Side Junior League by the score of 12 to 6. They hit R. Lashinske fairly hard and five errors by the Oaks aided them in scoring. Haebs had hree safe hits in three

attempts to take butting honors for both teams. N. Lashinske was the

only Oak able to connect safely

more than once. Wednesday morn-

FRANCE WINS PENCING

Winners of Trials.

for the next five places respec-

Iso-Hollo Is One of World's Best Runners; Competes In 5,000 and 10,000 Meters, Besides Steeplechase.

Here's a brief history of the athletic career of Volmari Iso-Hollo of Finland, who outran Joe McCluskey to set a new Olympic record in the trials of the 3,000-meter steeplechase yesterday afternoon, Iso-Hollo was timed in 9:14.6 and experts predict that he will triumph in the finals Saturday, because of his tremendous reserve power.

best long-distance runners in the world. He is a young Lehtinen the AMERICAN BEATS same kind of shadow that Ville Ritola used to be to Paavo Nurmi. Iso-Hollo is not overburdened with age, for this summer he will be 25 years old. By profession he is a typesetter and lives at Kerava near Helsinki and is married. Big Upset In Heavyweight

Iso-Hollo began his athletic career as a promising skier and is still good on akis. He developed into a runner while in the army in 1927, and belonged at first to the Finnish Workers' Athletic Union, taking part in the Moscow Spartaciade in 1928 with good success. In 1929 he changed over to the Suomen Urheilullitto (Athletic Union of Finland) after which began his development into the highest class. Already that way and another in a precarious year Iso-Hollo covered the 5,000-m. distance in 15:00.8. In 1930 his best times were 5,000 m. in 14:53.6 and

Last year Iso-Hollo took a great led in the quest for 1932 Olympic stride forward, running 5,000 m. in crowns. 14:36.3 and 10,000 m., without real- Osvald Kapp, husky little Eshimself to the utmost, thonian who won the lightweight n 30:51.4. The latter result Iso- title at Amsterdan in 1928, was Hollo schieved on the Stockholm eliminated after two straight de-Stadium track in the Sweden-Fin- feats in the opening rounds. He lost land match. He ran in the blue to Charles Pacome, France, and singlet of Finland together with then to Charles Kurpati, Hungary. Paavo Nurmi. Their Swedish competitors were so much inferior that Nurmi and Iso-Hollo could have settled down to walk in between. They circled the Stadium track at a jegtrot together to the last lap, then exerted themselves in earnest, Nure exerted themselves in earnest, Nure and the stadium track at a jegtrot together to the last lap, then exerted themselves in earnest, Nure exerted themselves in earnest, Nure and the stadium track at a jegtrot together to the last lap, then to Charles Kurpati, Hungary.

The big surprise came in the light heavyweight class when Pete Mehringer, American from the University of Kansas, conquered Thure specifications. mi beating Iso-Hollo by a couple of metres. The experts believe that with five undefeated bone-bruises. Iso-Hollo would have been capable The United States boasted four, of running 10,000 m. last summer in Sweden three, Hungary and France

This year Iso-Hollo covered 5,000 metres in 14:18.3. Iso-Hollo has made quite a number of competition trips abroad, to Germany, Sweden, Norway and oth-

# SIMON PURES BATTLE IN TEN STAR BOUTS bouts plus a start on the third

Crystal Lake Card Starts At 8:30 Tonight; Pagani Meets

Tonight at Sandy Beach Arens, Crystal Lake, the weekly amateur ooxing show will get under way at 8:30 with Matchmaker George Grosch again featuring ten star Game Will Decide Championbouts. The weekly shows at the Arena are drawing capacity crowds due to the well matched bouts and

Holyoke, tackles the popular Young Leonard of Stafford. Both these boys have been the victors in all their recent fights, meeting the best in the simon pure ranks. Without a doubt Leonard and Dube are the two leading welterweights in the sple to start the same at 5 a.m. In the same at a doubt Leonard and Dube are the two leading welterweights in the amateurs today. In bringing these two boys together Matchmaker Grosch has scored in securing a bout that will give the fans a fight long Janicke, rf Lithwinski, c the middle of the 1982 season. to be remembered for its action and Skal Russell, of

H. White, 1b Raymond Pagani, the tough little W. Brennan, ss Raymond Pagani, the tough little W. Brennan, ss Italian boy from Manchester, will, on tonight's card be given another chance at Jimmy Britt, the Flyweight Champ of Rockville. Pagani and Britt met once before at gani and Britt met once before at Tedford, if the Town hall in Rockville during the indoor season with Pagani losing Reserve Infielders a very close fight. With this chance A. Gustafson, Petke to even things tonight Pagani is Reserve Outfielders confident he can defeat the Rock- Elliott, Taggert rille boy and even the score against Fallon, Lupien, Stratton Good luck, Pagani.

Al Satryb, the boy who last week at Capitol Park, Hartford, gave Wally Bonola a real beating, stacks rainst Sal Canata of Holyoke. Satryb, a Rockville boy and a stablemate of Britt, is fast coming to the fore by his steady wins, but will find in the Bay State boy a puncher as give him plenty of trouble. Young Griffo, the East Hartford

Terror, meets Peter Burke of Ware, Mass. Griffo, a colorful little fighter, and one who is always punching, will meet a tough customer in Burke as he has been in the ranks now for some time and has met and beat the ing the Pines play the Spruces.

Score by innings:

available, some of the boys who will be seen are as follows: Johany Pal, Pete Grosso, Jimmy Tine and Ray Zavy of Hartford; Larry Stone and Charlie Dean of Ware, Mass.; Jimmy France won the 1982 Olympic following the complete card of ten bouts will be action providing throughout the evening and all present will end for the symmetry on points after an eight to eight the industry on points after an eight to eight the forces are evening of real amateur box-

# GIBSON SUDDENLY BECOMES MIRACLE MAN OF BASEBALL

Guides Team From Cellar To Top of National League; Pennant Seems Sure,

New York, Aug. 2 - Down in Pittsburgh they are saying that George Gibson is the miracle man of 1932, and so long as baseball must have a miracle man at stated intervals, it appears George will do very well until a better miracle man

But the miracle George is working with the Pirates is one that doesn't require even a hat and a couple of bunnies to perform. The elements the old catcher has compounded into his current phenomenon are the open secrets of good coaching, good luck and the swellest set of signals you ever saw.

The team started the season as if to better last year's record of mis-fortune by winning the cellar cham-plonship from the Reds. After a month of indifferent baseball, the Pirates were a bang-up last, having wen 12 out of 30 starts. The experts looked upon this outfit with some-thing of an "I-told-you-so" expres-sion, since not one of the experts. had given the club a pre-campaign

Suddenly the pitchers, coached by the foxy old pitcher, Doc Crandall and by Gibson, an old catcher himself, began to function. The fielding was spotty but the Pirates were hitting.

plers of Finland, United States, Holdout Heine Meine returned to Sweden, France and Hungary today strengthen the staff. Steve Swetonic came off the shelf as a regular starter and finisher. Bill Harris proved a pleasant surprise with

> The Pirates, taking a jump at a g time, went from last to first, and now at the head of the home stretch appear to be a club that can't be son five up as their first round Percy Williams, Canada, 1930. Old

And now for the miracle man. George Gibson, one of those eldfeshioned catching models with gnarled paws, is one of the chaps who insist that a ball player put in a good day's work and get a good night's sleep.

Like McGraw he runs the team.

Dan Howley told me the Pirates have more signals than the Notre Dame football team, and Gibson inship of West Side; Starts At sists that every order be carried out to the letter. He is all for lots of

discipline.
This is not his first experience as fighting seen there.

On tonight's card, Romeo Dube, the Married Men and the Single Men the hard hitting welterweight from the Married Men and the Single Men to the majors in 1904 from the Married Men and the Single Men to the majors in 1904 from field got 14 1-2 points while Mandall Men and the Single game Montreal. He starred as a catcher chester gathered 12 1-2. The scores

Kerr, c In the following year he ceached
McConkey, p
Ford, 2b his farm in Ontario. But in 1924 he Jolly, 3b came back for more -as coach of

Griffith, ss the Cubs under Bill Killefer and R. Russell, 1b Rabbit Maranville-finally becoming Aitken, if manager after these two gentlemen I. Gustafson, cf gave up the job.

Quinn, rf
Reserves
Waddell

A printed as a coach under Jewel Eas
of the Pirates, and when Eas got the

H. Brown gate, George stepped up to Breen quaking Pirate throne again.

# LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press)

Batting—Hurst, Phils, 359.
Runs—Klein, Phils, 114.
Hits—Klein, Phils, 155.
Runs batted in—Hurst, Phils, 108. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 41. Triples-Herman, Rede, 15. Home runs Klein, Phils, 30. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 14. Pitching—Swetonic, Pirates, 11-2; Warneke, Cubs, 16-4.

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, 309. Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 109. Hits-Forx, Athletics, 148. Runs batted in-Forx, Athletics

Doubles—Porter, Indians, Johnson, Red Sox, 31. Triples—Myer, Sensions, 15. Home runs Foxx, Athletics, 61. World's Greatest Athlete



Finiand is proud of her runners and javelin throwers, but her special pride and joy happens to be "Pappa" Jarvinen's husky son, Achilles, shown Unofficially, he is the best all-round athlete in the world. He hopes to make the title official in the Olympic games. Achilles has a record of more than 8200 points scored in the 10-event decathlon. The world record, set by Paavo Yrjola, another Finn, at the 1928 Olympics, is only 8058.29 points.

# JOHNSON IS FIVE UP END OF FIRST ROUND

Plays Harry Megson Again Tonight In Finals For President's Cup-His Opponent Not In Good Form

match in the President's cup golf Olympic record of 10.4 set by Tolan, Good luck with recruits helped to tourney ended last night at the local Sunday. furnish the balance that made the club, to say the least, the best of a bad lot of teams in the National League.

League.

tourney ended last night at the local country club course. Another 18- holes in this finals match will be played tonight and if Johnson plays his usual consistent game he should his usual consistent game he should

Sweden three, Hungary and France two each, and Canada, Germany, Australia, Japan and Greece, one each.

Other American winners were Robert Pearce, Cushing, Okla., bantamweight, two victories; Edgar Nemir; University of California; Perry, Okla., representing Los Angelas Athletic Club, welterweight, Agelas Athletic Club, welterweight, Agelas Athletic Club, welterweight, Island and Pie Tray-nor were out for some time because Angelas Athletic Club, welterweight, Island and Pie Tray-nor were out for some time because Angelas Athletic Club, welterweight, Island and Pie Tray-nor were out for some time because Angelas Athletic Club, welterweight, Island and Pie Tray-nor were out for some time because Angelas Athletic Club, welterweight, Island and the gives him 12 strokes last night and he gives him 12 strokes again tonight. Strange to say Johnson lost three holes is a lot to overcome.

The cards: Johnson Out .. 456-555-485-82 Megson Out .. 656-867-566-55 Johnson In ... 553-443-454-37-79 Megson In ... 444-755-663-44-99

Only one Chamber of Commerce tournament match was played last night. Harry Benson defeated G. E. Willis in a second round battle by the score of 6 and 5.

Yesterday the local Country club caddles were host to the caddles

J. Wilcos 8 H. Civiello 0 D. Civiello 21/2 P. Winters 11/2 H. and Wilcos-Winters 2 D. Civiello Carl Anderson 1% R. Schappa 1% Hughes-Schappa 2 S. Muraski 1%

Anderson-Murasici Miks Reardon 2 Frank Hadden

# Olympic Summaries

Yesterday's track and field results: 100 Meter Run-(Finals) Won by Eddie Tolan, U. S. A.; second, Ralph Metcalfe, U. S. A .: third, Arthur Jonath, Germany; Charlie Johnson led Harry Meg- record and ties world's record set by

'400 Meter Hurdies (Finals) Wen by Robert Tisdail, Ireland; second, Glen Hardin, U. S. A.: third. F. Morgan Taylor, U. S. A.; fourth, Floyd Vaughan turned out to be be the winner. Johnson's medal Lord David Burghley, Great Britain: one of the season's discoveries at shortstop. Tony Piet came through Magson was off his recent form with at second base. Dave Barbee, a big a 99.

irresistible rush toward the top he has been consistently in the mid- Ireland, 176 feet 11 1-8 inches; secdie 80's. Provided he plays much ond, Ville Porhola, Finland, 171 feet better golf tonight he can still give 5 1-4 inches; third, Peter Zaremba, Johnson a hard battle although five U.S. A., 165 feet 1 3-4 inches; fourth, Ossian Skolg, Sweden, 161 feet 7 1-2 inches; fifth, Grant Mc-Dougall, U. S. A., 161 feet 2 inches; sixth, Federico Kleger, Argentina, 158 feet 7 inches.

> will start next Monday and this tourney will be match play. Any other club members interested, in the caddy tournament is welcome to offer prizes.

ALMOST THREE CENTURIES OLD

Maryland claims to have hadhorse racing as early as 1640 and it is established that the first regularly organized jockey dlub and track in America was formed at Annapolis in 1680-52.

REAL PRINCES

Philadelphia - Chestnut Hill Academy is entertaining royalty as students. Enrolled at the school are Prince Chirifacti, 14, and Prince has offered a large number of prizes to be offered for a local club caddles tournament. The qualifying round

# American Wins Olympic Hurdle Heat



It was an American shield that broke the tape in one 600-meter hurdle heat at Los Angeles. Joe Healy, right of New Tork University, who had you only tour such races before it his life, was an skay victor over

# PHONE INQUIRIES ON MCCLUSKEY SWAMP HERALD

Records Here Broken As Today's Olympic 690 Call In First Hour and Quarter; Over 1,000 Telephone For Results.

All records were broken at the Herald office last night between 9:15 and 10:30 p. m., when members of the staff answered 690 talephone calls for news of the Los Angeles Olympic trials in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in which Joseph McCluskey, Manchester runner, placed second to the great Finnish runner, Iso-Hollo.

Annnouncement was made in The Heraid yesterday that the Herald would cover the race which was due to start at 9:15 or 9:45 p. m., according to which heat the local runner was entered in. The office was opened at 9 o'clock, and calls were coming in at that time and continued intermittently until the time set for possible returns. It so happened that the events were slow in starting, several women's events coming ahead of the 3,000 meter

Outside of the Herald building crowd of 600 was gathered to learn, at first hand, the success of the town's pride in the grueling race. Calls continued to come in long after the race result was supposed to be over, and the callers in-dicated that they intended to stand by with the Herald staff until the result was flashed over the wires from Los Angeles, no matter how

long the delay.

At 10:37, after well over 1,000 inquiries had been received, the news came from Los Angeles: "McCluskey places second in second heat, two feet behind Iso-Hollo of Finland, after a sprint at the finish line!"

fourth, George Simpson, U. S. A.; three office phones rang continuous-fifth, Daniel Joubert, South Africa; sixth, Takayoshi Yoshioka, Japan. Time: 10.3 seconds. New Olympic record and ties world's record set by Percy Williams, Canada, 1980. Old track star, after a week's illness

overjoyed to know that her son, after a period of sickness, had come

Calls came in over the Herald phones last night from homes, paystations in Manchester, Hartford and many other swapunding towns, these calls being distinguished because of the momentary delay in getting them through. During the busiest part of the night, at approximately 10:45 p. m., the calls were continuous on three phones. So many were on the Herald wires that the stock phrase: "McChuskey qualifies, places second in the second heat, two feet behind Iso-Helio of Pinland, time 9:14:96," was about all that could be transmitted during the rush. Full details of the great race will be found on the Herald will play the Cardinals.

Pisstee (7)

Abern shouman, O'Callaghan gave Monday's crowd a dramatic moment by getting off his winning harmes throw, measuring 176 feet in the Y. M. C. A. League last night the score of 7 to 3. Cargo twirled by the score of 7 to 3. Cargo twirled for the victors and although ha was for the victors and although ha was for the victors and although ha was for the seven foot circle.

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# Yesterday's Stars

Virgii Davis, Phillies Collected four hits each in rout of Pirates. Tex Carleton, Cards-Stopped Braves with seven hits. Rube Walberg, Athletics—Blank-ed Indians with four hits,

# Last Night's Fights

Cleveland Johnny Risko, Cleve-Sioux City, 3a., 12.

Omaha—Tommy Grogan, Canaha,
outpointed Goldle Hum, San Francisco, 10. cisco, 10.

Sioux City, Is.—Frankie fram, Winnipeg, outpointed B. O'Dowel, Cadar Rapids, 6.

Pittalrench.—Jack King, Ciland, outpointed Billy Holf, P. burgh, 10.

New Orleanse-Rento School, 10.

# Finn Has More Reserve Than Local Boy At End

Program -

(By the Associated Press)
Today's program: (Pacific standard time):

Men's Track and Field 2:30 p. m.-First trials 110 maters 2:30 p. m .- Finals broad jump. 3:00 p. m .- First trials 200 meters 3:45 p. m .- Finals 800 meter run.

4:15 p. m .- Semi-finals 110 meter

4:45 p. m .- Trials 5000 meter run 5:36 p. m.—Second trials 200 meter run. Wemen's Track and Field 2:30 p. m .- Finals discus throw.

4:00 p. m .- Finals 100 meter run. 1:00 p. m .- Folls, men and women Wrestling 11:00 a. m.-Catch as catch can. 6:00 p. m.-Catch s catch can. 7:30 p. m.—Track cycling.

Quarter finals 1000 meter scratch. 200 meter tanden. 2000 meter tandem reclassifica 4000 meter pursuit, semi-finals

and finals. 9:00 a. m .- Equestrian event.

# **GREEN WINS RETURN** GAME WITH FIREMEN

Five Runs In Two Innings key, U. S.; Dawson, U. S.; Bailey, Overcome Hose Company No. Great Britain; and Martilainen, Fin-

The Manchester Green team In a split second the big news trimmed the Firemen of Hose Co. went out to all Manchester and the No. 3 last night on the Jarvis lot, w

track star, after a week's illness with grip, had raced the last 100 meters in the long, gruelling race, sprinting with the Finnish prodigy at the tape to lose by a scant two feet.

From the time the Herald received the news, until nearly 11:30 p. m., hundreds more of calls were answered.

Immediately upon receipt of the race result, the Herald notified Mrs.

John McCluskey at her home on Foster street. Mrs. McCluskey was overjoyed to know that her son, aft-

overjoyed to know that her son, after a period of sickness, had come through in the trials, qualifying for the finals next Saturday.

"We feel now that Joe is himself again, that he will come through with flying colors next Saturday."

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By the Associated Press.

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George Davis, Pinky Whitney and Virgit Davis.

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Manchester Star, Of To Poor Start, Shows Great Spirit In Closing Big Gap; Five Day Rest Sure To Be Big Help.

(Continued From Page One and, but he didn't talk to me. me of the boys thought.

May Beat Him "What I have to do Saturday in the finals is go out and bear down from the start, if I hope to beat him.
Those who said he has no sprint be-Kusocinski are mistaken. He has too much for me. Perhaps if he runs the 5,000 meters too, I'll have a chance to beat him. My time was

9:14.7, one-tanth slow." This was McCluskey's first de-feat in a steeplechase. He leads the strongest trio the United States has yet sent into an Olympic 3,000 meter steeplechase. Tom Evenson of England lowered the Olympic mark to 9:18.8 in the first trial with Walter Pritchard, United States, at his heels. Then in the second heat Iso-Hollo clipped it again to 9:14.6 with McCluskey behind him by a narrow margin. Glen Dawson followed Joe

Ten Bun Saturday Ten will run in the finals Saturday. They are Evenson, Great Britain; Pritchard, U. S.; Toivonen, Finland; Lippi, Italy; Bartolini, Italy; Iso-Hollo, Finland; McClusland. The time the race will be run is not known yet.

U. S. BRILLIANT

On the crest of a record-breaking ave unparalleled in world athletic

Without a day of rest, Tolan and Metcalfe along with their two

can boy the distinction of moving into world record company dispits being beaten. Hardin finished second in 52 seconds and this was ac-1 cepted as equalling Taylor's mark.
1 Taylor was third and the defending

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**OPPORTUNITIES** FOR SALE—HOME BAKERY, good established business. Write Box R, in care of Herald.

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WANTED - PAINTING exterior and interior. Also paper hanging. Best materials used at lowest prices. J. W. McAdams, 105 McKee street. Phone 4885.

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FOR SALE-12 PLYMOUTH Rock chickens, ready to lay, price \$10. Inquire 718 Hartford Road or telephone 5051.

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fining Works, 1 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

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FOR REINT-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-Modern 8 room tene

ment, centrally located. Tel. 7550. 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.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, 14 Hudson street. W. R. Hobby. Phone 4649. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS on second floor, rent \$15. Write Box M, in care of Herald.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement all modern improvements, including shades, screens. For information call at 30 Hawthorne street. 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, 8 Walnut near Pine. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5030.

ments, garage, good location, rent Marchieri, Canada. reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

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FOR RENT—HOUSE, corner Main and Charter Oak street. Apply 1193 Main street. Tel. 4900.

FOR RENT-HOUSE ON Henry street, 6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, all improvements. Inquire 283 Henry street.

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OR EXCHANGE-60 acres, 7 room house, large modern barn, silo, 8 cows, two horses, all tools and crop. Wallace D. Robb. Tel. 3654.

UNION OFFICIAL DIES ON NEW HAVEN TRAIN

New London, Aug. 2.—(AP)—William P. Delaney of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, secretary and treasurer of the United Mine Workers Association, died suddenly this morning on the Colonial Express at the local railroad station, the victim of a

heart attack. Accompanied by D. W. Morrison, president of the association, and William Hayes, a member of the International Board of Directors. Mr. Delaney was en route to New York where he was to attend a mine workers' convention.

The trio were aboard the Colonial-Express which arrived here at 11 o'clock. Mr. Delaney, according to Morrison, was seated in one of the coaches when suddenly he collapsed without a word. His companions and other travelers rushed to his assistance but he expired before any

selp could be given him. .Dr. Charles Kaufman, local medical examiner, said that death was the result of a heart attack. The body was taken from the or silver. Highest price paid. train and ca Write for details. United Gold Regage room. train and carried to the station bag-

Morrison explained that Delaney boarded the train at Boston and dur-BUY ALL KINDS of household ed to be in the best of health. "In goods, furniture etc. Better prices fact Mr. Hayes and myself envied lowed only two hits, until the ninth paid if you call or write Nathan his jovial spirits," he declared. De-Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

# **OF NINE NATIONS** IN COMPETITION

Italians Break Own Olympic Race By Over Fifteen Seconds.

The pedal pushers in the Olympic Cleveland .......58 games started the weeding out pro- Washington .....56 giving the more experienced conmore than a brief limbering up exer-

tion of breaking their Olympic record in the latter race by more than 15 seconds. British and French riders also bettered this same mark. Italy's time for a speedy quartet was 4:52, the previous Olympic mark being 5:09.2, set by the Italians in 1928. The winning team was comprised of Cimatti, Borsari, Pedretti and Chilardi.

Tomorrow night, the second of three-night contests, the quarter finals and reclassifications' in both the 1,000 meter scratch and 4,000 meter pursuit races, and the trials and reclassification of the 2,000 meter tandem races will be run off. The Summaries

Summaries: First heat: 1,000 meters-Won by Louis Chaillot, France; second, Willy Gerwin, Denmark; third, Enrique Gambino, Mexico.

Third heat:

Pellizzari, Italy; Bobby Thomas, United States. (Thomas won reclassification race for third place men, defeating Marchieri and Gambino. (Time 18.1).

First heat: against each other) Second heat: England first, United States sec-

Once Playboy With Cards, Now Consistent Winner daughter Loretta, his cousin Mrs. Antonia Nichols, and his divorced widow Mrs. Frances Krivenko.

the league leaders this season. Tex Carleton pitched the Cardinals to a 4 to 2 victory over the Boston Braves in the only other

The N. Y. Yanks and Athletics were the day's winners in the abbreviated American League pro-

ed four times. Rube Walberg had a slight edge

Montreal 8-2, Toronto 0-4. Buffalo 2, Rochester 1. STANDINGS

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 2.—(AP) testants in the cycling events little

Nine nations flung their colors pittsburgh .....59 into the race around the saucer as Italy, France, Holland, Great Britain and Australia took the honors in the trials of the 1,000 meter scratch and 4,000-meter pursuit races. The Italians achieved the distinc-

Edgar Gray, Australia; Bruno

4,000 meters pursuit:

Italy first, Canada second (paired

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With Phillies.

Credit for the year's greatest

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How They Stand | FRENCH VICTOR

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6, Detroit 3. Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0.
Washington at Chicago (rain).
(Only games scheduled).
National League
Philadelphia 18, Pittsburgh 5. St. Louis 4, Boston 2. (Only games scheduled). International League

(Others not scheduled).

American League St. Louis ......48 

Boston ........26 7 National League Chicago ..........53 Philadelphia .....54 St. Louis .......48 New York ......45 Cincinnati .....44

Buffalo .....62 Baltimore ......61 Rochester ......58 Reading ......48
Jersey City .....49 Toronto ........87

TODAY'S GAMES

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American League Washington at Chicago. (Only game scheduled). National League St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

# Jacobus van Egmond, Holland; SECOND BONUS MARCHER DIES FROM INJURIES

Washington, Aug. 2.— (AP) — The death toll in the Capital's tragic experience with bonus seeking veterans was brought early to-day to two, with one funeral, police court trials, a waiting grand jury investigation and a coroner's inquest writing another chapter into the

historic record. Eric Carlson, 38, Oakland, Calif., who served overseas 18 months was the second to die from wounds suffered in the clash between veterans and police last Thursday.

Carlson died early today from an

abdominal wound.

Plans had been completed for the military funeral today of another bonus expeditionary force member, William Hushka, 37, Chicago. He is to be buried in Arlington cemetery near war heroes of the past and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Present for Hushka's funeral were his brother Charles; his 11 year old

**SLAIN MAN BURIED** 

baseball comeback seems to belong almost without question to Flint Rhem, erstwhile playboy of the St. Louis Cards and now a consistent apparently by an unknown fare in winner for Burt Shotton's flailing his cab was held here today while Phillies.

Rhem's pitching was responsible in no small measure for the Phillies Following services in a local fuin no small measure for the Phillies third straight victory over the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates 18 to 5, their tenth in 14 games with the league leaders this season with the league leaders this season. ler's father, brother and three sisters attended the services. The slain taxi driver was born in New Haven in 1897 and lived here

CUMBINGS, TOAST MASTER

until ten years ago.

Bridgeport, Aug. 2.—(AP) — Homer S. Cummings, former chair-The Yanks tripped Detroit 6 to 3 man of the Democratic National as Danny MacFayden kept 11 Tiger Committee and former state, attorhits well scattered. Babe Ruth walk-ney of Fairfield county has been Carroll, for whom police have designated as toast master at the testimonal dinner which will be ten-dered Archibald McNeil, Democratic National committeeman at Pleasure the principal speaker.

Competition So Close Judges Had To Use Points; Americans Are Third.

Los Angeles, Aug. 2.—(AP)—In competition so close that it was necessary to decide the victor on points, France was declared winner early today over Italy in the team foil finals of the 1932 Olympic games. Italy was the 1928 champion.

The bouts ended in an 8 to 8 tie.

Atchison 32½

Auburn 64

Balt and Ohio 8%

Beth Steel 13½

Aetna Casualty 29

Aetna Life 12½

Aetna Fire 20

Automobile 11½

Can Pac 12¾

Can Pac 12¾

Hartford Trust —

Acthison 32½

Aetna Casualty 29

Aetna Fire 20

National Fire 29

National Fire 26

Caro De Pasco 8½

Hartford Steam Boiler 39

Caro De Pasco 8½

Phoenix Fire 37

The bouts ended in an 8 to 8 tie, Ches and Ohio .......... 15 % Phoenix Fire ........ 37 

France and Italy began the final Cons Gas ...... 46% Greenwich W&G, pfd. match shortly after midnight after Cont Can ..... 23% Hartford Elec ..... the United States team had been Corn Prod ..... 36% Hartford Gas ..... eliminated from a three-way tie.

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Trance on points in one competition, but in another match of the round Elec and Mus

Transport States team had been competition as the competition of the round that the competition are the competition of the round that the competition are the competition of the round that the competition are the competition of the round that the

By being among the last three survivors, the American fencers automatically took third place, the highest Olympic rating they ever have won.

Results of the competition: France defeated Italy 8-8 (points United States defeated Argentina

Denmark defeated Mexico 11 to 5

Italy defeated Mexico 16 to 0. France defeated Argentina 12 to United States defeated France 8-8 (points 60-54). Italy defeated Denmark 12-4. United States defeated Denmark France defeated Denmark 10-6.

Italy defeated United States 11 to France defeated . United States Italy defeated United States 9 to

## **NEW POLITICAL PARTY** Phillips Pete ..... 5% Pub Serv N J ..... 87% Radio 6% Radio Keith 3% Rem Rand 2% Rey Tobus 15% Sears Rosbuck 15% Socony Vac 10% IS FORMED IN CANADA

Calgary, Alberta, Aug. 2.—(AP)

Canada today had a new political party, the "co-operative common-wealth federation," which espouses

St Gas and El ...... 18% the cause of Socialism. St Oil Cal ...... 251/4 St Oil N J ..... 801/4 The party was formally launched at a meeting of the farmer and labor groups of the Dominion under the eadership of J. S. Woodworth of Trans-America ...... 4 Union Carbide ..... 20 Winnipeg, veteran Laborite in the House of Commons.

The aim of the new group will be to establish a "planned system of social economy for the production, distribution and exchange of all goods and services." This would be accomplished by stressing human needs, rather than individual profits. The Federation Party decided to try to elect enough members to the Federal Parliament to change the economic system of Canada, and will conclude its first convention today. Besides electing Mr. Woolworth president, the party chose Norman F. Priestly, of Calgary, vice presi-dent of the United Farmers of Al-

berta, as secretary. No other offices were created. Representatives from five western provinces were in attendance, and it was planned to carry the program of the party into every province. The president and secretary were empowered to draw up a Constitution

be presented later. RUM MAKER FINED

Bridgeport, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Fines and costs aggregating \$884 and a month's jail sentence were imposed in the case of Arthur Carroll, 28, of New Haven when he was arraigned before Judge W. J. Buckley in City Court today charged with the own-ership of a large beer manufacturing plant uncovered by State and lo-cal police in a garage in the rear of

Carroll, for whom police have been searching with a warrant for the past several days, walked into police headquarters shortly after 8 o'clock and surrendered himself. He was Beach September 3 and at which accompanied by his attorney William ning were continued.

By FRANK BECK

# IN FOIL FINALS N. Y. Stocks Local Stock

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Am Rad Stand ... 5% Conn. River ... 450

Am Smelt ... 18% Htfd Conn Trust ...

Am Tel and Tel ... 91% First National ... 120 

Comt Solv ..... 7 Conn Power ...... robin play, had lost 10 to 6. Italy defeated the United States 9 to 1.

Americans Third

Americans Third Gillette ..... 16 % Case, Lockwood and B -Int Harv ...... 17 Eagle Lock ....... 15 Johns Manville ...... 14% Gray Tel Pay Station 20. Kelvinator ..... 4 Hart and Cooley .... -Kennecott ..... 8% Hartmann Tob, com .. Kreug and Toll ... 3-32 do, pfd ... Ligg and Myers B ... 3½ Inter Silver ... Loew's ... 22½ do, pfd ... Mont Ward ..... 7% do, pfd. .... Nat Dairy ..... 19% North and Judd ..... Nat Pow and Lt ..... 10% Niles Bem Pond .... N Y Cent ..... 16% Peck Stow and Wilcox NY NH and H ...... 11 % Russell Mfg ..... North Amer ..... 21% Scovil Noranda ..... 15½ Stanle Standard Screw ... 23
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Taylor and Fenn ...
Torrington ... 38 Torrington ...... 38 Underwood Mfg Co .. 12 Union Mig Co ..... U S Envelope, com, ... - ... 

**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B ..... Unit Corp 6% Amer Sup Pow 2% Unit Gas Imp 15% Cent States Elec 3% Us Ind Alco 19% Cit Service 3% Elec Bond and Share 9% Us Steel 28% Ford Limited 3% Goldman Sachs 1% Warner Pic 2% Midwest Utils 4% Unit Aircraft ...... 12% Amer Sup Pow ..... Midwest Utils ..... A lecturer on big game hunting says that if you look a bear straight Unit Founders ......... 1%

Util Pow and Lt ..... 114

in the eye, he'll run. But the lectur- United Gas ..... er forgot to say in which direction. United Lt and Pow A .... 114



(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE).

Said-Duncy, "This giraffe is fine." Just then there came a sudden only wish that it was mine. I noise that frightened all the little

I only wish that it was mine. I think that I could ride on it and, gee, that would be fun.

"Just look! I've blown it way up high. It's fat enough to make it sigh. In fact, it is so plump I do not think that it could run."

This made the old balloon man smile and he replied, "Well, after awhile we'll see what that giraffe can do, Right now we all must work.

"You've been a big halp, bless wight. I have mouse would be a sight, if I should ill them out just wight. I have mouse would be a

GAS BUGGIES—Keep Out









# SENSE AND NONSENSE

Last night when others were rede about and did my best save some patients, called by

rom trav'ling through the Golden This morning, when the news I thought they might as well have

"TWO HUNDRED INJURED IN WRECK."
"MAN FALLS, SUSTAINS A BROKEN NECK."

"TWO DROWN WHILE ROCKING A CANOE." GRADE CROSSING MURDERS TWENTY-TWO."
"GAS BLAST TAKES LIVES OF

TWENTY-THREE."
"TWO DIE 'NEATH FALLING
APPLE TREE."
All night I toiled to save one life,

And millions die in useless strife; What is the use to make one well, While thousands harken to death's head.

Where is labor's recompense? Why can't the world have common-

The country deacon has just come home from a convention of his church in a large city. His wife was busily plying him with ques-Wife—I guess you heard a lot of swell singin' in that big church?

Deacon-Yep! but they sang

mostly a lot of them there anthems.
Wife—What's anthems?
Deacon—Well, I don't know jist 'zactly how to explain that to you, but its like this. 'The cows are in the pasture.' That wouldn't be no anthem. But supposin' I said: 'The cows, the cows, the spotted cows, the brindle cows, the mooley cows

are in the pasture, pasture, pasture.'
That would be an anthem. THIS 'N THAT: Men with ideas are common enough, but men who can spot a good idea in a mass of worthless ideas are rare. . . . . We have noticed that the men who fumbaye noticed that the men who fum-ble the words of "The Star Spangl-ed Banner" know every syllable of "Sweet Adeline". . . To worry about that which has happened is futile; to fret about that which possibly may happen is foolish. . . Almost every day they take somebody to the hospital for observation. Folks don't have a bit of privacy any more. . . Most of us have had to do without a lot of things for the last two years, and its a wonder the government can't do the same. . The haberdashery stores are show-ing shirts with little stiff bosoms ferent cloth. They think up things like that for us rubes. . . One-but-ton union suits make is easier for

the laundry to score 100 per cent in ripping them off.... A girl is never so green that she doesn't know a blue-white diamond... All know a blue-white diamond. All that seems to save some men is their blunders. . . We may be a trifle vague as to who won the war, but we have a fairly good idea of who's paying for it. . . A good many of the after-dinner speakers need a calendar instead of a watch. . . Aren't some boys dead easy? They let every girl they brush up against sweep them right off their feet. . . . The poorest wheel on the wagon is usually the one which makes the most noise. . . Just makes the most noise. . . . Just about the time a man reaches the age of discretion people begin to call him grandpa.

Lady—Here's the money for clean-ing my windows.

Window Cleaner—It's already paid for, madame.

Lady—You mean my husband

took care of it?
Window Cleaner—No, ma'am. It was the young man in the apartment across the street.

ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE MONEY, OF WHICH NOBODY SEEMS TO HAVE THOUGHT, IS TO LEAVE THE LETTUCE OFF THE COLD MEAT PLATES AT BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHES.

Visitor—What a unique town.
Brushville Citizen—Unique?
Visitor—Yes, taken from the
Latin, UNUS meaning ONE, and
EQUS meaning HORSE.

It is quite interesting to look at a month-old baby and mediate upon the several million or so ideas, notions and fancies it hasn't got in its

Jim-Helen's the very picture of May-Yes, and she painted it her-

ALL THERE

"I'm sure I don't know where Betty gets her vile temper from," said mother. "It's certainly not from

"You're right, my dear," said fa-ther. "You have none of yours missing."-Answers.

NOT HIS LUCK

"Your name is Kuwatsch, is it? Are you, by any chance, the Ku-watsch who absconded with \$250,-000 and was never caught?" "Unfortunately, no." - Fliegende

MODERN BABIES

"Son, you went to bed very early. How was that?"
"Well, daddy, I had a row with
your wife."—The Humorist.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When a person always over-eats the result is a great waist.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



EITHER SHOW US WHY, IT ISHT THIS MOTORLESS QUITE READY.... SOON'S I GET AUTO, OR WE'LL JUST PUT IT IT DONE YOU'LL SEE IT ... THE DOWN AS SO MUCH HOOEY! WHOLE WORLD WILL WANTA SEE IT. TOO!

JUST IMAGINE WHAT WONDERFUL THING I'M DOIN' FOR THE WORLD . RIGHT HOW .. PEOPLE HAVEN'T MUCH MONEY, AN' MY INVENTION WILL BE A LIFE SAVER FOR EVERYBODY



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Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

"HANDLE-BAR" HANK IS NOTIFIED THAT THERE WILL BE NO PRIZE FOR THE HANDSOMEST MUSTACHE AT THE FAIR THIS YEAR. HARD TIMES, DEPRESSION, NOT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

(Femteine Fox, 1933)

Ted Ranger

By John C. Terry



IM SORRY , SMITH BUT THOSE ARE MY THAT'S ALL VERY WELL BUT I OWN THIS RESERVOIR! I'M SCORCHY SMITH!

YOU MAY DRINK AND WET THEN YOU MUST GO . YOUR FRIENDS, MR. FLYNN AND CHIC JONES ARE HAULING AWAY THE DYNAMITE STORE BEFORE THE FIRE REACHES IT-

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams



THE ESCAPED CONVICTS TURN INTO A SMALL HARBOR, HOPING THAT THEY HAVE REACHED VENEZUELA AND SAFETY.





BUT THERE IS A TOWN, SLINDING WHITE, AND FANNED BY GENTLY SWAYING PALMS.
IT IS TYPICALLY LATIN AMERICAN, SIZZLING HOT, ILL-PAVED, AND DIRTY. AS USUAL,
THE MOST PRETENTIOUS SUILDINGS ARE THE BARRACKS, THE JAIL, AND THE CHURCHES.

MY GAWSH, WAL, WHEN I DUNK, WHEN ER YUH EVER AGOIN' TO FIX THIS CORRAL FENCE GOT TIME TO FIX IT - AN' WHEN
I DO NEED IT,
I HAINT GOT
TIME TO FIX
IT. UP, SO WE KIN HOLD CATTLE IN GOIN' NAMED?

SALESMAN SAM

Sam Uses His Noodle!

By Small









# **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scarrell and family and Martin Ubare of Win-chenden, Mass., spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kilpatrick of 16 Hazel street.

Mrs. Mary Irons and Mr. and Mrs. George Banville of 81 Hazel street returned yesterday from a three weeks' vacation spent at Pleasant View. Mrs. Irons returned much uproved in health, having re-cently convalesced from a serious Lake, Maine, taken in company with illness with pneumonia.

Advance Sale of

**FURRED** 

CLOTH

COATS

Robert Elden Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Denton of 20 Middle Turnpike West, returned home last week after a three-weeks vacation with relatives in Exeter New Hampshire.

Mrs. Frank B. Crocker and daughter Alice of Russell street are spend-ing a few days at Black Point.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

morrow afternoon at 2:80 o'clock.

Raymond Allison of Wadsworth street has returned from a two relatives in Albany, N. Y. Hartford friends.

Brown Thomson, Sinc.

Hudson street.

A birthday surprise party was held last night in honor of William H. Brainard, Sr., of 77 North School street. A buffet lunch was served and games and dancing were enjoyed by the more than 35 persons present from New York, Boston, Plainville, New Haven, New Britain, Hartford and Manchester. Mr. House on Keeney street a week ago Brainard received numerous gifts. Saturday it has been decided to hold The party was given by his wife, his son, William H. Brainard, Jr., and

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. J. A. Deyorio and children of 115 Main street have returned from a two weeks' stay at Sound View.

Miss Marge Squatrito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Squatrito of Oak street, announces elsewhere 'n today's issue the opening of the Maples Maternity Home at 164 Oak street. Miss Squatrito majored in obstetrics at the Municipal Hospital Training School for Nurses in Hartford, and since her graduation in April of 1981 has had wide experiences in that branch as well as general nursing.

street and sons Wilfred and Norman are spending their vacation at the Kelly cottage, Black Point.

Mrs. Ellen Crossen of Russell

Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney is Noank for several weeks.

Mrs. L. F. Erickson of South Main street is spending the month at Mid-dlebury, Vermont.

A meeting of the joint outing com-mittee for the Degree of Pocahontas 8 o'clock at the Red Men's club, tion on the death of Frank Taylor, chairman of the women's committee I. O. O. F., of Somerville, Mass. The

Senator Robert, J. Smith, Mrs. Smith and their son, Robert H. Smith, of Elwood street, are absent this week on a sea trip in celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. They are taking one of the Triangle cruises to Nova Scotia and Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kean of Maple street are spending the week at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. Richard Ruddell of Benton street accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George May of Hartford, who left yesterday for a stay at Hampton Beach, N. H.

A petition of the state Socialist party for the purpose of validating the nomination of a full state ticket

HERE TOMORROW

Events Listed — Refresh-

ments Free For Children.

All arrangements have been com-

oleted for the annual water carnival

and picuic for the children of Man-

chester, to be held at Globe Hollow

tomorrow afternoon and evening

The afternoon program will start at 2:30 o'clock and the evening program at 6 o'clock. A limited supply of refreshments will be distributed to the children, who must obtain

tickets at the Globe Hollow canteen.

The refreshments have been don-

ated by local merchants and include

ice cream cones from the Royal Ice

only a limited number will receive the other refreshments, as long as the tickets last. The tickets have

been donated by the William Schieldge company. Music will be furnished by a radio from the Bar-

Lollipops will be distributed between 1 and 2 o'clock, at which time

tickets for other refreshments will also be given. Ice Cream will be

served after the swimming events

The afternoon program will in-clude an egg race for boys and girls

in which contestants must race with an egg balanced on a spoon held in

the mouth; a balloon race for boys

and girls, a ping-pong race for boys and girls and a relay of 100 yards between the West Side and East

Side, contestants using the breast,

The evening program will be featured by handicap races and div-

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

SPOCERY

Wednesday

A. M. Specials

Large Bottles IVORY BLEACH

(Plus 2c deposits on each bottle.)

This is the same quality strength bleach water in the

same size bottle that retails

Tuna . . . . 2 cans 25c

Eggs ..... dozen 35c

Large white eggs. Come to Hale's for your fresh eggs and be

Butter . . . . . . lb. 19c

Sunbeam Sardines, 2 lg. tins 25c

Specials

elsewhere at 10c a bottle.

Fresh ground or in bean.

Lipton's or Red Bag

Large, Strictly Fresh

Fresh Country Roll

(In tomato sauce.)

Coffee

Half-Hill's Salad

for 14e

.... lb. 17c

back, side and crawl strokes.

in the afternoon at about 4 o'clock.

stow Radio company.

Gay Hastings of Highland Park has returned from a trip to New Brunswick, and with Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Crowell is in New York today to see his brother Jack Hastings sail on the Mauretania for a year of the study in France.

Struff and Canada.

Miss Marjery Crockett of Birch street and Miss Ethyle Lyttle of Eldridge street are spending a few days in New York City and Brook-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frouton have moved from Wells street to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robinson's house on

Bruno Moske has purchased an The family of C. Wesley Brown is interest in the Manchester Pump, cocupying John Tanner's cottage at Plumbing and Electric Supply Company from Carl Nygren. Mr. Moske becomes the general manager of the business, which has headquarters in Buckland. The company was formed after Mr. Nygren had withdrawn from the firm of Chappel and Ny-

Encouraged by the success of the dance given in the Sons of Italy dances there each second Saturday evening, starting Saturday of this Mr. and Mrs. George H. Andrews of Week. Other dates on which dances will be held are August 20, September 3, September 17 and October 1.

> John Benson, a former resident of Manchester, now living in Windsor, has received the Purple Heart decoration from the government.
>
> Benson, who served as a sergeant with Company G of the 102nd regiment of the Twenty-Sixth Division was gassed while bringing back a wounded companion. He had removed his gas mask to give it to the wounded soldier.

> To outward appearances no work being done on the new postoffice building but a visit to the interior proves otherwise. The non-arrival of hangers has held up the operations of the bricklayers and the iron workers, who are now ready to put on the roof, but interior work is being done by plumbers, electricians and a few carpenters. Some men are drawing up the heavy plate window cases and the frame for the vault, which is being set in position. The iron hangers are expected by tomorrow, when exterior work will

A special meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows clubhouse at 8 and Red Men is called for tonight at o'clock tomorrow night to take ac-Brainard Place. Mrs. Bessie Farris, who was a member of Caler Longe, urges all the members to attend to fineral will be held at 2:30 o'clock make plans for the outing, the date Thursday afternoon and all Odd of which has been set for August 14. Fellows are requested to meet at the hall at 2 o'clock. The special

# PETITION FOR TICKET

Hope To Place Nominees For All Offices This Fall - Two-Thirds Here Democrats.

A petition of the state Socialist was put in circulation here this Miss Gladys and Miss Bernice morning. The Manchester allot-Harrison of Center street have re- ment was said to be 150. It was turned from a tour of several days through the Adirondacks, taken in company with friends from Holyoke, Mass.

stated that within an hour 50 of the necessary 150 names of voters had been obtained and report had it that about two-thirds of the names were those of registered Democrats. Up to this noon the petition had been circulated mainly in the Depot Square area at the north end.

DVERTISEMENT

Read the advertisement of The Murphy Drug Store in another column, telling of the ten cent drug sale now going on at that store.

turse, announces the opening to-MAPLES MATERNITY HOME 164 Oak Street Rates Reasonable.

Direct Service

499 Main St.

MASON WORK

LOUIS GARRONE 96 School St.

**David Chambers** 

and Builder

\$79.50

Large Porcelain Tub

Picented Wringer
Best Torms
Free Botte Demonstrations

KEMP'S, Inc.

ing axhibitions. Michael Orfitelli will give an exhibition of comic diving and Sully Squatrito and Watter Mosser will do stunts on a bar. There will also be several difficult stant races, a watermelon race blindfold race, senior costume race, banana race, sack race, dog race, besides fancy diving by Ewald Stechnols, Anne Arson, Edward Lithwinski, Frank Liberia, Edward Markley and John Sprout, a local lad who has come along rapidly in lad who has come along rapidly in diving and will demonstrate many new difficult dives.

The climax to the program will be a duck chase, open to those who participate in the other contests. This event is always one of the most thrilling and humorous on the pro-

Other merchants who have donated cookies are: Hale's, Garrone's, Pinehurst, Anderson and Noren, Kittle's, Podrove's and Patterson's. Marlew's have donated a bathing suit to be given away at the pool The names of all the contestants will be placed in a box and a drawing will be held for the suit.

Rev. E. A. Legg and family, of Main street, are vacationing in Mas-Cream company, 300 bottles of soda from the Manchester Botting sachusetts and Maine. Mr. Legg's pulpit at East Hampton was occu-pied last Sunday by Rev. W. D. Woodward, of Hollister street, this Works, 300 doughnuts from Mohr's Bakery, cookes from Canale's Market and lollipops from the American Candy company. The lollipops will be given to all children present but

# **OUARTET FROM BAND** AT LAWN PESHIVAL

Salvationists To Assist At Emanuel Lutheran Church Affair Friday Night.

An instrumental quartet from the Salvation Army will appear on the musical program to be given at the Lawn Festival that will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced at a meeting of the com-

and soda and a soft drink known as introduced here for the first time. Refreshments will be sold at a nominal price and the proceeds of the posed mainly of silk print dress festival will be turned over to the goods and are matched so that the church organ fund.

Ivar Scott is general chairman of the affair and is assisted by various

# CHENEY SILK SA NEAR NEW RECO

Large Number Take Advantage of Bargains Offered At Salesroom Here.

announced at a meeting of the committees in charge last night. The G Clef and Beethoven Glee clubs will also appear on the program.

The Lawn Festival will be held on the church lawn and will be open to the public. In case of rain, the affair will be held within the church. Refreshments will include coffee, cake and cookies, ice cream and soda and a soft drink known as

Chency Brothers' salesmen's samples sale at Chency Hall, advertised in the Herald Saturday, came near to breaking the store's record for a day's business yesterday. Customers were patiently waiting on the steps of the hall before it opened at 9 o'clock. All day long the parking facilities were taxed, and the counters were lined with eager buyers.

A large number of local women A large number of local women "Black Cow," a western concoction took advantage of this sale, which is one of the events they wait for every year. The samples are com-

the affair and is assisted by various standing committees of the Luther chesten Trust Company, is spending the week at Misquamicut.

buyer can use them for dresses.

# MANCHESTER · CONN



# WEDNESDAY MORNING **SPECIALS**



Bigger and Better Values for Tomorrow a. m. Store Closes Promptly at Twelve O'Clock.

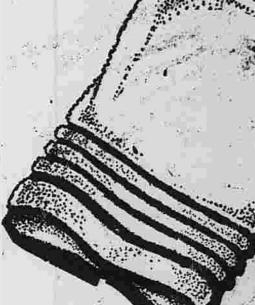
# 500 Large, Fluffy Turkish Towels

(Large Size)

(Color-fast borders)

Women! Shop Hale's tomorrow a. m. for this turkish towel value. A special purchase and selling for Wednesday morning at 10c each. Large 18x36 inch, double thread turkish towels. Snowwhite with gay, color-fast borders in blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. The kind of towels you want for every day wear.

Hale's Turkish Towels-Main Floor, left,



Girls' 39c to 50c

Rayon Undies To close-out!

Girls' 7 to 14 regular 39 c and 50c rayon vests, combinations, pant-

(Main floor, right)

Pillows The best-looking suede porch or auto tone colorings.

Plenty

50c to \$1.00

Shopping

Baskets

All-Silk

(Main floor,

of time to

wear them .

Smart styles.

You'll enjoy shopping somuch more if

you have one

of these shop-

ping baskets.

Japanese wov-

en straw. (Basement.)

Cotton filled. (Basement.) \$1 to \$3 Straws Regular \$1 to colored straw hats to

center.)

2 large Summer Squash 1 head Native Cabbage

Health MARKET 25c Specials

Pongee

1 lb. Veal Chops All for 1 lb. Sausage Meat 25c All for

mie pongee
19c yard. You paid 69c for
same quality just a short
time ago. A fabric of many
uses in the modern home!
While it lasts—19c yard.
(Main floor, left.)

Fine 19c Krinkle Krepe

quality washable krinkle krepe for cool pajamas, gowns and un-Flesh (Main floor, left.) only.

> Color-Fast Wash Goods

vards color fast wash goods tomorrow -yards 3 yards 50c. Printed tiste prints, dotted mesh Norman d, y

volles, heavy cotton prints. 36 inches wide For wom-en's and children's frocks. (Main floor, left.) 25c Colgate

**Tooth Paste** Wednesday morning only you may buy the 25c tube Colgate ( tooth paste at

(Main floor, right) 25c Blue Jay **Corn Plasters** 

Will relieve that sore, aching corn, Spe-cial three

(Main floor, right). Felt Base Linoleum Runners

Here's another good "buy" for tomorrow a. linoleum runiners at 25c yard. Printed

patterns.

Pure Service

Silk Hose Again we offer those quality at 39c. Serv-

ice weight — Smart shades. shades. pair (Main floor, right.)

29c Printed

**Aprons** printed aprons in tels Also unbleached cot-

(Main floor, rear.)

ton models.

79c to \$1.00

Frocks, Suits Mothers! Some

real good buys here. 1 to 5. Sheer frocks, or short trousers. (Main floor, rear.)

> Hard Wood Hangers

Invest in a 12 for dozen- for no doubt, you can

wood hangers. 12 for 25c. (Main floor, left.) Solid Color

Rag Rugs Solid ealer rugs with crow-foot

# new fabrics....the new sleeve treatments and luxurious fur col-Women's sizes 38 to 46. New colors . . . Fabrics

Wednesday Pinehurst Closes at Noon

Juicy **ORANGES** 29c dozen

Williams

Root Beer

Extract

19c

Lamb Stew

Irish Stew

Beef Stew

Kidney Stew

Curried Lamb

Curried Beef

with vegetables and

Quart Jars Salad Relish Sandwich Relish

Family Jars Sweet Pickles and Sweet Mixed Pickles.

Hire's

Root Beer

Extract

22c

READY DISHES

New C&B Items

We are using this double sized

adv. today and offering extra value specials to encourage Wednesday morning trading. Store closes at noon

Every coat brand new.

You know them by the

lars and cuffs.

Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

. . and furs.

Second Floor

Freshly Ground PINEHURST BEEF

2 1-2 lb. cuts of Lamb Fore Legs for a small Roast or

Lima Beans Loin

Spiced 121/2c qt. 1/2 lb. 25c

> 25c Peck Scot Tissue, 10 rolls ..... 89c Bleach Tex Paper ... 3 rolls 25c

Native Potatoes

Fancy Native Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

Hostess Paper ... 4 rolls 25c

2 lbs. Soda Crackers

Grahams, Saltines or 35c

Chops Cutlets Roasts Stewing Cuts Breaded 33c lb.



2 for 25 c

PINEHURS 1

Lorna Doone

Cookies 23c lb.

D

Neck Slices of Lamb for Stewing.

25c Water-Sugar

'10 Ths. 44c-49c 43c 1/25 25c Native Veal



ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Marge Squatrito, Graduate

PORTLAND, ME.

One way \$4.75, Round trip \$8.55 CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU

of every description. Reasonable Prices.

Contractor

Swiss Gruyere Cheese, box. : 240 69c Suede ' (6 portions.) rmour's Lard, ib. carton ....7c vanhee or Hellman's Mayonnaise, pt. ......29c (8-ounce jar 15c, quart 49c.)

Carrots, bunch ... Beans, quart ... Native Beets, bunch ....

Fresh Picked Huckleberries Vative Sweet Corn, dozen . . 17c

All for 5c

Tender, Julcy Shoulder Steak 2 lbs. 25c

lb. Bacen (Sugar Cured) lb. Hamburg 1 lb. Lamb Chops (Loin)

1 lb. Lamb Stew