LAMONT CONFERS WITH NEW ENGLANDERS ON FIVE-DAY WEEK

KINGSTON GRANTED PAROLE BY BOARD

Hartford Brokerage House Is To Be Freed From Wethersheld August 26.

Hartford, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Harold E. Kingston & Company was granted a parole from the State Prison at Wethersfield this morning at a meeting of the State Board of Parole. He had been serving a term of one to five years after being convicted of fraud in connection with the collapse of the firm that caused a loss of more than \$5,000,000 to Connecticut investors.

The parole does not mean the immediate release of Kingston, a resident of West Hartford, for he must remain in confinement until the ex-August 26.

With his brother, Frederick E. Kingston, he was convicted in Superior Court here on May 28, 1981 after a sensational trial that lasted eleven weeks. He gained a suspension of the execution of the sentence until late in August last year and since then has been in prison.

He abandoned his appeal, although his brother's still is pending and is scheduled to be heard at the October term of the Supreme Court of Errors. Frederick Kingston was sentenced to five to twelve years.

FIND GIRL'S BODY BURIED IN CELLAR

Had Disappeared Saturday

Ludington, Mich., Aug. 3-(AP) ursay, was found buried in the basement of a vacant house in the rear of the home of Francis Nash in Freesoil today. Nash was taken fices without understanding why. They will submit to the greatest into custody for questioning yester-

The body was found at 12:15 p. m. by Corporal Colburn Munger of the state police and Harold Pfeiffer, 20, of Manistee, one of the numerous colunteers who have been aiding in the search for the girl.

A spade at the bottom of outside steps leading to the basement led directly to the discovery. The girl's body had been buried in about 18 nches of sand. Part of her clothing had been torn off.

Coroner Rupert Stevens of Scott-

ville was called. The vacant house, known as the Bill Hartwell place, is across a side street from the rear of Nash's home in the outskirts of the village of Freesoil, and is about half a mile from the place on a lonely swamp road where the girl was reported seen alive. It is not far from the farm home of the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sanford.

At the time the body was found posses of state policemen, sheriff's fficers and volunteers were searching the swamp through which Miss Sanford was walking when last seen Saturday night.

Corporal Munger's visit to the vacant house was a part of a planned search of all unoccupied build-ings, but he said a "hunch" took him to the basement first.

Showed Scratches Nash was arrested because of scratches on his face and because, state police said, he seemed to take little interest in the girl's disappearance and the search for her. He told officers during an extended questioning last night his face was scratched by flying chips as he was chopping wood and later said it was rubbed by branches of a tree. Today one of his alibi witnesses, police said, broke down and admitted he had

told a story dictated by Nash. The suspect, who is about 32 years old, is a bachelor and lived

OBJECTS TO IMPORTS

Montreal, Que., Aug. 3.—(AP)— What members of the Empire Farm-ers Party have seen during their tour of Canada has not altered their attitude towards the British embargo on Canadian potatoes. Be-fore the party left today on a motor trip through Quebec eastern Later townships, which is part of their five weeks tour, D. Crawford,

I have seen the Colorado beetle infesting the potato plants of at least one of your experimental forms in the west. We don't want this pest in England. We have done sur best to guard against it. For that reason I shall do my utmost to move the National Farmers' Union of Eingland to object to the import of potatess from Causella, under any large a large amount of stock in largera truco scheme, he said.

THREE ARE KILLED IN GERMAN RIOTS

Guns, Knives and Clubs Used In Street Fighting — Four Persons Stabbed.

Berlin, Aug. 3 .- (AP) - Rioting, guns, knives and club; for weapons, has suddenly flared anew in Germany. Three men are dead and several others severely injured. At Koenigsberg, Communists retaliated for National Socialists at-

the death of the Communist leader and another man in the party counpiration of his minimum sentence on meeting, killing one.

dead by Nazis at Oldendorf.

Windows of the Hungarian consulate at Frankfurt-am-Main were smashed by a group of Communists. General Kurt von Schleicher, minister of defense was quoted by the newspaper Zwoelf Uhr Abend-blatt today as expressing a frank admiration for Adolf Hitler, Nazi

"Germany's former error was a false optimism," he was quoted as Mayor Walker's defense, expected saying. "Dr. Bruening told the people the truth but after a while the masses always become unreceptive privations, I think, if one only talks

"What says Hitler? He says: "I will lead you to Italy's flowery plains.... Such a movement must be made use of. People like an individual, need faith." Later on in the interview, the

"Some people are so afraid of responsibility they can't sleep. I'm not, and I don't suffer from sleeplessness, either."

DIES AT AGE 95

Time - Of Noted Newspaper Family.

La Jolla, Calif., Aug. 8-(AP) Miss Ellen Browning Scripps, 95, philanthropist and sister of the late E. W. Scripps, founder of a newspaper chain, died at her home here early today. Her death was due to old age and a lung congestion which

At her bedside when she died was her nephew, Robert Scripps of New

Miss Scripps was born in London, October 18, 1836, the daughter of James Megg Scripps, a bookbinder. She was one of thirteen children. At an early age the family came to America, settling on a farm near Rushville, Ill. Miss Scripps was graduated from Knox College , at Galesburg, Ill, in 1858.

Invests in Paper In 1873 she invested her savings, accumulated as a school teather, in a newspaper founded in Detroit by another brother, James E. Scrippe She served as the first proof reader on the newspaper and also, as a re-

Later, her brother, E. W. Scripps, founded other newspapers and by investing in them, Miss. Scripps amassed a fortune of several milaid:
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America.

tacks last Monday which resulted in

Four persons were stabled or shot during the riot which followed.

A Socialist laborer, father of ten children, was killed at Zweibruecken when a squad of Nazis leaped upon a group of pedestrians some of whom had been taunting them. The Nasis beat the crowd with clubs and

A Reichsbannerman was shot Police arrested 200 armed Nazi storm troops at Frensheim after oreaking up a dis.urbance.

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Junker leader said:

Gave Away Millions In Life

developed recently.

Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, who has been gathering data on a five-day industrial week, presided in the place of President Hoover at the New England economic conference pictured here. Left to right, as they met in Washington, are: Joseph LaFontaine, Brockton, Mass.; Harold M. Davis, Nashua, N. H.; Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire, Secretary Lamont; William Phillips, of Boston, chairman of the Emergency Committee on Unemployment; Heavy P. Kendall, Boston; James M. Langley, Concord, N. H.; chairman of the New Hampshire Unemployment Committee.

WALKER DECISION WITHIN FORTNIGHT

Roosevelt Anxious To Settle Big Supply of Toys Mysteri- SUGGESTS A CURB Matter Before He Starts Off On Campaign.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(AP)the next fortnight. With the gover-He contrasted Hitler with form- nor reported desirious of settling the Walker matter before going on any important trip in his campaign for the presidency, political absences behave the decision will not be long withheld once the entire case is in h' hands.

ARE HOARDING GOLD

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Economist Claims Redistribution That Stock Will Help But Little.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 3.— (AP)—Dr. T. E. Gregory, of the told an Institute of Politics group that there was very little truth in France and the United States.

He said the central banks have been made responsible for a state of affairs ever which they really have no control.

"Both the Bank of Frances and the reddy grass just outside the said, "have issued additional currency What good sterilization there circumstance that additional currency has been hoarded mainly by the population. To some extent the hoarding is in excess reserves and undue liquidity by the commercial banks.

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Dr. Stepnen Pierce Duggan, di-rector of the Institute of Interns-tional Education, said American tional Education, said American Before bits of broken mirror here students are "too much interested in athletics and altogether too little interested in the political, social and economic problems which confront

He contrasted American universities, "where student participation in controversial social questions is—a new development," with Latin-American universities "where students practically run the institu-

Considered Guardians He said that Latin-American students, unlike American students, regard themselves as "guardians of public welfare." He expressed the hope that students in the United States would assume more responsibility for government, though not to the neglect of education, which he said is often the case in Latin-

Devare Allen, of Wilton, Conn.
Socialist candidate for U. S. Benstor and the effectiveness of the League of Natheus sanctions and the Rel logs part against aggressive war fare are highly uncertain, and told the institute that "war and impenialism will be on the run" when "Socialistic workers of hand and brain take power".

SANTA CLAUS ON VISIT TO CHILDREN OF B. E. F.

ously Left Before Ramshackle Shelter of Campers in Johnstown.

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 3.-(AP)-It's a long, home way from Teyland to the grade makeshift samp of the Burns Expeditionary Porces on the outskirts of Johnstown and M's a long time until Christmas but last night Santa Claus came.

A rag doll, trampled in the mud portant possible results of the Im-where long lines of veterans stand for hours for mess, is the first indi-

close to the wooded section of the well into last night. field, one sees that part of the bonus army termed by Mayor Eddle Mc-Closkey the "gamest fighters of with Great Britain."

their children and for dozens of husbands and fathers and brothers pete with home industries. from disorders in Washington. Crude "Homes"

In a withering sun they have set

children were being moved into for two weeks as to how much of sheds not far from the amusement an opening Canada is willing to give section of the park.

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ON RUSSIAN TRADE Imperial Parley Also

Between Dominions.

Offare, Ont., Aug. 3.-(AP)interal agreement between the Do-minions and preference rates for impire wheat in Great Britain were set up today as two of the most im-

cation to the visitor at the amuse- other major items, appeared to have ment park camp that childhood is grown out of an expansive interview. Camada yesterday and a session of Who seek the bonus. Camada yesterday and a session of But upon a hillside and down the British delegation which lasted

The other four objectives are: 1-A curb upon Russian trade 2-Creation of an Empire bank clear Empire trade balances. 8-Freer Dominion markets for mere slips of girls who fied with British products which do not com-4-Lower preferential tariffs with-

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MOTHS ARE CORN BOREES

Block Island, Aug. 8.—(AP)—An off-shore wind, a fortnight ago, brought a cloud of white moths to his island. The Farm Bureau has reported the moth to be that of the European corn borer which explanis an infestation of the borer ravaging the island's corn crop. The bureau estimated the moths. flight at .30

Wheeler Will Is Filed; Estate Left to Children

Bridgeport, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Pen. The will covers six pages of legal ned in a fine even handwriting of the testator, the will of the late George was drawn in 1927. A resentative in Congress, who seeks the Commerciant Supreme Court of Ehrors was filed for probate here index to the late Justice of Ehrors was filed for probate here index to the late Justice of made a bequest to the late Justice of Landon's while Miller's record was being in the contained by the made and the made and the contained by the made and the contained by the made a beginning of the made for a subsegrank J. Albans, Vt., Aug. 3.—(AP)—
Frank J. Miller, of Hartford, was arrested here last night charged with stealing an automobile truck.

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AMERICA TO JOIN ECONOMIC PARLEY

cess Means To Get World Cass M Accepts Invitation To Dis-Out of Present Slump.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- (AP)-The Work For Bi-Lateral Pact world economic conference that will 347 on the first day of the month as ignore debts and specific tariff rates compared with \$1,683,958 on the but it has left open the possibility same day a year ago. of debt discussions with individual

An invitation to the secondaric meeting sponsored by the League of Nations, was accepted sectorday. The American note, delivered to the British embassy was not made public but it outlined reasons for ac-ceptance and said representatives for this country would be named

· To Discuss Silver

The request to join stipulated that individual tariffs, reparations and debts would not be on the agends for discussion. It specified that general tariff policy and silver would and that representatives of the par-ticipating nations would be limited to three committees one to arrange the conference itself, one on economic and one on financial prob-

(Continued on Page Twelve) KANSAS VOTES DRY AT ITS PRIMARY

President Hoover said just after

Not Candidates Defeated In Every Instance, But This Was Not Big Issue.

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 3.—(AP)—It's still dry Kansas after yesterday's primary—in which wet candidates sought the favor of voters of the pioneer prohibition state for the first time in two decades.

While prohibition was not major issue, taking a supporting role to the more lively questions of taxation, economy in and other matters that affect the pocketbook, it was clearly demonstrated that Kansas voters haven't changed their views on liquor. Returns today revealed the re-nomination of Senator George Mc-Gill and Governor Harry H. Wood-

ring by the Democrats.
Ben S. Paulen, Independ banker and former governor, took a 10,000-vote lead early in his race with Joe H. Mercer, for the Repub-

with Joe H. Mercer, for the Republican Senatorial nomination.

Other Results

Alfred M. Landon, oil man and fellow townsman of Paulen, outran a field of three for the right to meet Governor Woodring in November.

Senator McGill, Paulen and Landon are listed as drys.

Chauncey B. Lattle, former Representative in Congress, who seeks repeal of the 18th Amendment, was McGill's opponent.

PARAGUAY, BOLIVIA CONTINUE CALLING SOLDIERS TO COLORS

FEDERAL RECEIPTS BEGIN TO GO UP

First Effects of New Billion Dollar Tax Bill Felt By Treasury.

Washington, Aug. 3—(AP)—The effect of the new billion dollar tax bill was reflected for the first time today in the Treasury statement for August 1 which showed miscellaneous internal revenue reported that day amounted to \$2,631,125 as com-

pared with \$1,189,500 for the same period last year.

Miscellaneous internal revenue, under which the new taxes will be listed, declined steadily in July as compared with last year. This was brought about because the first payment of tax under the new revenue act, that for the last nine days of June, was not due to be paid over to collectors of internal revenue until the end of July.

Will Cut Deficit While the amount for those nine days is not expected to be large it will bring a gradual increase in the

revenue showed an appreciable increase, income taxes continue to decline, only \$627,759 being reported on August 1 as compared with \$996,454 the same day last year.

Customs duties also continued the

Just Made Known; Married Miss Marion Noble, of New Haven.

bert James Booth, Jr., football star of Yale university and Miss Marion Noble were married July 4, it was made known today.

Booth is now on the Pacific coast

as a member of a cast making a The marriage was performed in Bradford. Booth in applying for a marriage license gave his age as 24 and his occupation as salesman. Miss Noble's age is 23 and she is a secretary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of New

known during Booth's junior year.

Booth left New Haven for the
west coast July 11 while his bride emained at her secretarial post. Originally named a member of the team of eastern football stars scheduled to meet a western team; on the west coast in connection with the Olympics, the three sport star resigned from the team to join the motion picture cast. He is expected to join the Yale coaching staff dur-

Brilliant Career

The diminutive back reached the peak of his flashy football career in last year's Harvard game but a few days later left the team suffering a lung allment which keep his peaceful solution of the Casee trouble. ing a lung ailment which kept him out of the Princeton game, which was to have been the last of his col-lege career. He spent two months in a sanitarium in Wallingford, while the basketball team of which ege career. He in a sanitarium in Wannah in a sanitarium in Wannah while the basketball team of which he was captain, played through the season without his leadership.

He returned to his classes in January under the care of physicians who refused to permit him to class who refused to permit him to succeed in sports. He captained the government regarded as impossion to the season where even the mildest no hatant service in consider

gage in no base running.

Ignoring Appeals From League of Nations, Both Com tries Speed Up Preparations For Actual Conflict; Even Women Are Demanding To Be Sent To the Front.

(By Associated Pres.)

Paraguay and Bolivia are rapidly moving closer to a state of actual war over their conflicting claims to the Gran Chaco area, potentially

one of the richest in the world. Undeterred by appeals from the League of Nations, both countries have ordered mobilization of their armed forces. Bolivia has called the colors all classes of young mer between 22 and 29 and all retired officers between 20 and 50. Recruit ing stations in Paraguay have been besieged by volunteers eager to en list. Even women are demanding that they be sent to the front.

President Guggiari of Paraguay in a message of inspiration to the troops called upon them to uphold the traditional valor of the Paraguay.

guayan army. It was reported that 800 offizens of Uruguay had offered to serve under the colors of Paraguay.
In the meantime armies in the field continued to clash in the vicin ity of the frontier forts which both

countries maintain in the Chaco. A detachment of the Argentine may was ordered to the Bolivian SOLDIERS LEAVING

Asuncion, Paragusy, Aug. 3 —
(AP)—Five hundred Paraguayan soldiers, the first to leave here for the first, to apprope in the undeclared wir against beliese, started up the river toward lie Chaos.

There was considerable confusion and a near diseaser at the very

and a near disaster at the very start, for so eager are the young men to join up that 360 volunteers stormed the vessel just before she shoved off and nearly capsized her. The departure was delayed while they were ejected.

During the night, 1,200 men reached the capital answering the mobilization order issued in the name of the government. Most of them are university students and school boys.

school boys.

This morning Captain Almonacid, Argentine filer who served with the French during the World War, arrived from Buenos Aires to train the Paraguayan Air corps. Excited crowds cheered as he drove from the station to the presidential palace.

MOBILIZATION PROCESDS La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 3—(AP) — The ministry of war ordered today youths between 22 and 29 years old in the expectation of war with Paraguay in the Chaco region. The order also included mobilization of all retired army officers between 20

A high official told the Associated Press Bolivia will inform the League of Nations an immediate settlemen of the Chaco dispute must be effect ed or she will go to war.

This answer he said will be made to a note received yesterday from Dr. Jose Maton of Guatemala, president of the League council. The note was sent from League head quarters at Geneva to both coun

WOMEN WANT TO FIGHT Asumcion, Paragusy, Aug. 3. AP)—Hundreds: of excited Para-

baskstbell team from the sidelines during the remainder of the season but his improvement continued so rapidly he was allowed to take his post as second baseman on the varsity baseball squad near the end varsity baseball squad near the end condition he sn-

NEW Y SECRETARY APPOINT DHERE

Everett J. Simonds, Iowan and Graduate of Yale, To. Succeed Petherbridge.

The Board of Directors of the Morton Y. M. C. A. announced today the appointment of Everett J. Simonus of Dexter, Iowa, a graduate of Yale University, class of 1910 as Secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. succeeding W. Harold Petherbridge. The new secretary who has just recently returned from two years in Mexico where he was General Sec-retary, is 46 years of age, was born in Dexter, Iowa and took up work in the Young Men's Christian Associstion movement snortry after his graduation from Yale, later engaging in social work in New Haven. In 1911 he became General Secretary of "Y" work at West Virginia University and in 1913, he was selected as General Secretary at Nelected as General Secretary at Ne-brasks Wesleyan University. In September 1916 he was appointed International Commissioner to India Harbin is isolated from the rest of

skiled for San Juan, Perto Rice, where he was general secretary for four years. His last charge in the movement was at Montarey, Mexico.

The new secretary will bring to the new Manchester institution a wealth of experience in Y. M. C. A. work in many lands. Mrs. Simonds who will accompany her husband to Manchester when he takes up his work October 1 is also a graduate of Yale.

Mr. Simonds will bring his family to Manchester shortly after Labor Day to familiarise himself with the work here.

FLOODS IN MANCHURIA-

Harbin Manchuris, Aug. 3.—(AP)

Twenty-one days of uninterrupted mins have converted porth central Manchuria into a vast lake and brought about a national disaster. Tens of thousands of square miles

of rich harvests have been destroyed and enormous stocks of grain and soy beans lost. Thousands of farmers and other residents have lost their homes and are flocking to the cities from the terrible inundation. The material damage is estimated at several hundred million Mexican

dollars (a Mexican dollar is worth

the world by railroad and mail. All October 1918 to accept a charge in three branches of the Chinese East-lot on Henry street.

Havana, Cuba, as Commissioner and ern railway are paralyzed and all National Council Secretary.

Tennsy, let 381 on Woodbridge On March 1, 1918 Mr. Simonds off.

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The Vacation View

of the SUMMER

HIRES NOT RELLASED. **VOLUNTARILY RETIRES**

Bestes, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Nmil . D Braves today smounced that Arthur Shires, first baseman whose release was announced by the club yesterday had been put on the voluntary retired list.

Shires who was seriously injured Fuchs, president of the Boston

was announced by the club yesterday had been put on the voluntary
retired list.
Shires who was seriously injured
in a collision with Joe Stripp of the
Brocklyn club earlier in the season
and has since been unable to maintain his former pace, will re paid his
full selary and in addition will be
placed in the hands of a well known

full salary and in addition will be placed in the hands of a well known physician who will attempt to restors the player to normality.

All the expense involved will be paid by the club. The agreement must have the approval of Commissioner Landis which was taken for granted by club officials.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The Manchester Realty Company to Iva Evans McAlpine, house and

HOSPITAL NOTES

Braves Give Injured First Baseman Full Pay and Order Doctor's Care For Him.

L. Paul Jahnke of Detreit, Michigan, an employee of the Times Farm, Andover, was admitted to the hospital yesterday afternoon and an acute appendent was performed shortly after admission. The patient is resting comfortably today.

last night to Mr. and Mrs. John En-right of 118 Summer street and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wetherall of 128 Mrs. Arthur Anderson of 3 Pearl street and Harold Schatz, 6, of 15 Ash street were discharged yesterday. The Schatz boy was admitted to the Hartford Isolation hospital WAR SECOND

with erysipelas.

Constance Flavell of 453 Hartford

Road was discharged yesterday.

Richard Gaudino of 195 Maple street was given emergency treat-ment yesterday afternoon for a scalp wound over the left ear received while at play. The patient fall off a table cutting a deep gash over

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Stock Market appeared to have got its second wind today, after yes-

Early irregularity in both stocks and bonds was soon superceded by renewed strength, which became pronounced buoyance in the Stock Market after midday. In stocks, the market turned extremely dull during the first half hour, and bulls concluded that the wave of prefit

taking had been completed. Buying spread to virtually all groups of shares, and by early afternoon, gains of 2 to more than 5 points were registered in such sues as American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco "B". U. S. Steel Commen and Preferred, Case, Products, Consolidated Gas, Corn Cola, Dupont, Johns Manville, International Harvester, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern and others. Issues up a point or more included Bethlehem, General Electric, Westinghouse, American Smelting, Kennecott, Standard of N. J., New York Central, Pennsyl-

been anticipating a technical reac-tion had widely advocated fresh buying on declines, so that yester-day's setback, the sharpest since the buying movement got under way, provided the opportunity for which buyers had been awaiting. Some additional short selling, however, was reported in some quarters presumably based upon the theory that the reaction had not been severe enough, but it was readily absorbed on the way up, and shorts began a rapid retreat after mid-

Although the midweek reviews of the steel industry were somewhat disappointing, the weekly report of electric power production was susceptible to favorable interpretation. Output of 1,440,886,000 kilowatt hours reflected the scant gain of 8,-393,999 over the previous week, but the like week of the past two years saw declines, and in 1929, there was virtually no change. The week was 12.4 per cent under the like week of last year, against 13.1 per cent a week previously, and 13.9 per cent, two weeks previously.

oils were helped by favorable weekly statistics from that industry. Drug, Inc., advanced on declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of \$1. Coppers reflected further firmness of prices abroad, and reports that metal was scarce at the domestic price of \$14 cents. the domestic price of 514 cents a pound. Usually well-informed quarters looked for a declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents by General Motors directors after the close, Bulls found considerable ammunition in the Stock Exchange's monthly report of total borrowings of members, which showed a decline during July of \$1 .-974,859 to a total of \$841,599,943. only about 8 per cent of the record level reached in the autumn of 1929. The fact that this decline occurred in a month in which prices surged up more than 30 per cent was regarded as impressive evidence of important buying.

GENERAL SLIGHTED AGAIN

Dublin, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Governor General James McNeill, who threatened to resign last month because of snubs by officials of the Free State government, was slighted again today when he arrived at the famous Dublin Herse Show.

The Free State military band, apparently under orders, did not play the National anthem, "A Saidler's Song," as is the custom when he arrived. An English civilian band hired for the show did play it.



PARAGUAY, BOLIVIA CONTINUE CALLING

SOLDIERS TO COLORS (Continued From Page One

MARCH TO BORDER

Tucuman, Argentina, Aug. 3 —
(AF)— Twenty battalions of the
Argentine Infantry and one hattalion of engineers were ordered today to proceed to the Bolivian
frontier to maintain Argentine
neutrality in the dispute between
Bolivia and Paraguay over the

WAR SECOND IN "ARMS" PICTURE

Hellywood.-The treatment that Hollywood will give Ernast Hem-ingway's best-selling novel, "A Farswell to Arms," will not discourage, Director Frank Borsage as-sures us, any of the hundreds of thousands who bought the book or

the millions who read it. Bornage built his success the first as a director of simple human interest stories, in which a boy and a girl passed through the ordi-nary vicissitudes of romance, usually into happiness.

"And I regard 'A Farewell trms' as a great love story," says, "and it will be filmed as such." The novel is set against a background of the world war in Italy. The picture will retain that setting, but the camera's main interest will be in the romance between the nurse Katherine and the soldier

Frederick, portrayed by Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper. Human Interest First When Borzage, then the young-est director in the business, made "Humoresque" a prize-winner with its simple mother love story, he set a precedent for himself. In none of his pictures has he deviated Guard bases. from the "human interest first"

young romance.

The ending of "A Farewell to some doubt at the studio, however, that such an ending would be popular-and the screen's fondness for happy endings is well known.

Take Your Choice The final decision probably will favor two andings—the book's versome reason picture people balleve a heroine's death will not be regarded as too depressing, and a "happy ending" for the smaller

Beery died or lived according to the city-or the theater-where the in the evening and the winners will

Borzage's next job will be to di-rect Mary Pickford in an original take part in the anniversary. story of Frances Marion, The job has rather a historical

background. When Mary's mother was alive she wanted Borzage to direct her daughter, but various contracts of Borsage prevented.
Now Mary, the desire realized,
wants to shoot the first scene on
her mother's birthday—in Sep-

AIRLINE FOR MINERS

Boise, Ind .- An airline for miners has been started here by A. A. Bennett arc C. Walker. The line will run freight and passenger service into the more isolated mining communities, and, it is thought, will open new territory to prespectors.

to blister the skin.

James McKey of 20 Chates street feller at the Manahester Trust com-pany, is absent on his vacation.

The Manchester State Trade school closes for vacation August 13 and will reopen Sept. 7 on the same date of the High school opening.

Eugene Mayers, well known Man-chester electrical engineer is doing the electrical work in the east side Recreation building alterations.

Gus Waltz, pilot on the 'cross town bus mornings and early after account was not working today. The bus was in charge of a Hartfeed man who is planch hitting for Gus. So saldom has Gus been off the 'cross town and the drives' was asked by nearly all: "Is Gus saldow the north end and the drives' was asked by nearly all: "Is Gus sick?" It just didn't seem natural to ride on the bus-today without Gus at the wheel. Gus is taking the day off.

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spending two weeks at Old Orchard,

The home at 108 Henry street, erected by the late Henry W. Gottschalk, was yesterday sold to Mrs. Eva Evans MacAlpine of 94 High street, who will occupy it as a home. Mr. MacAlpine is a travel-

Howard Storrs, of 179 Main street, was this morning removed to the Hartford Isolation hospital Holloran Brothers' ambulance. is ill with erysipelas.

COAST GUARD DAY **OBSERVED TOMORROW**

New London, Aug. 8 .- (AP) -The 142d anniversary of the Coast Guard will be noted here tomorrow of that service from various eastern Coast

The anniversary celebration is set aside each year and is called Coast gel" and other Gaynor-Farrell films, Guard Day. Features of the event will be beat racing in the afternoon and championship boxing bouts in the evening.

The water events will be carried Arms," of course, is the problem, on by championship crews in 19 and Borzage and Barney Glazer, who 26 foot surf boats from their re- eval Mario Garcia Menocal, former vania, Chesapeake and Ohio and wrote the script, want to keep the spective bases. The 19 foot surf president of Cubs and leader of the the death of Katherine. There 's 26 footers will traverse a two mile course. Twenty six foot motor boat races will also take place.

Following this part of the anniversary program Captain Robert B. Adams of the Coast Guard head-quarters in Washington will award prises and trophies to the winners sion for the big cities, where for as well as to various destroyers in recognition of the success the men of these yessels achieved in gunnery and engineering.

The afternoon program will wind up with a baseball game between self the Coast Guard Dolphins of this said. the past, notable recently being city and a team representing the lell Divers," wherein Wallace New York Division.

The boxing bouts will take place be awarded gold championship belts. About 1500 Coast Guardsmen will

RECEIVER APPOINTED

porary receiver of the Paweatuck Bank and Trust Co., of Stonington, which was voluntarily closed by its directors July 18.

The confirmation was made by Judge John Rufus Booth after a

hearing in chambers at New Haven this week, his decision being filed with the clerk of the Superior Court for New London county have

Judge Booth appointed George H.
Robinson and Albert G. Martin,
both of Stonington as appraisers.
The court set four months from
August 1 as the limitation for preyear at Alto Curcero, in Bolivia, sentation of claims. The receiver while at noon the sun is hot enough was given authority to employ

OF BONUS ARMY RIOT

Washington, Ang. 8.—(AB)...

Flans for a sweeping investigation of the beaus-army riots were pushed forward today with Attorney General Mitchell receiving a mass of data intended for presentation to the Grand Jury.

The infermation was given the attorney guardal a short while after a continuance until temorrow had been ordered in the investigation by the District of Columbia jury. A number of subposensa were served on witnesses to testify.

Meanwhile, the last of the 15 men arrested as Radicals in the general roundup was released and the police court trial was begun of eight persons apprehended in an attempt to picket the White Motion ten days ago.

into the rioting.

It was said at the house occupied

by Walter W. Waters that he had no plans for the veterans encamped at Johnstown, Pa., except for them to return home and form state or-ganizations to work for the bonus.

DISCUSS G. O. P. PLANK

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Ever-ett Sanders, Republican National chairman, it was learned today, dis-

MENOCAL IN U.S.

tration, arrived here today from France, and issued an emphatic denial that several weeks ago he nial that several weeks ago he ly injured yesterday in an automa agreed to leave his native land and bile accident at Spark Hill, N. Y... reside in France for one year rather than be imprisoned.

Menocal said the agreement was proposed to him by Orestes Ferrara, Cuban secretary of state, in the presence of the Brazilian ambassador, Castello-Branco, in the Brasilian Embassy in Havana where Menocal sought political amnesty. "I told them I would not bind myself to any agreement," Menocal

Although he said his plans in this country were indefinite, Menocal declared he expects to return to Cuba "in a short time."

PLENTY OF BUYING POWER

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP) — Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the board of the Hudson Motor Com-Norwich, Aug. 3.—(AP) — The President Hoover today he had expressed the belief that "the change in public psychology that everybody has been praying for has taken

Chapin said he told Mr. Hoover that business prespects "seem better than at any time since the beginning of the depression."

Contending ther was plenty of buying power, merely retarded by far, Chapin said there was a "general belief throughout industry that what the administration has been doing to alleviate the economic situation is going to be helpful both in stimulating business and giving in stimulating business and giving employment."

RAIN SPOILS MATCHES

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. S.—
(AF)—Quarter final round matches
in men's singles of the annual invitation tennis tourney at the Meadow
Club were rained out this morning and prospects were there would be no play at all today .

Costly Mont.

appearing like down-and-outers, pr-dered up and paid for as fine a meal for each of them as the registrant offered. What it goes to prove those who stood around and saw the car do not know, but the meal the two men ate and their general appearance didn't coincide with the signs their automobile bore.

CONNECTICUT LEADIN

chairman, it was learned today, discussed yesterday with W. Kingsland Masy, New York state chairman and other eastern leaders the party's national prohibition plank subject of discension between the administration party members in this and other nearby states.

No conclusions were reached, it was said. The matter came up at luncheou given by Sanders in honor of Senator Felix Herbert of Rhode Island, newly appointed seatern and Masy, John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, chairman of the Eastern Speakers Bureau, among others at tended the luncheon.

Nayatt, Aug, S.—(AP)—Connecticut took a monopoly on the New England amateur golf champion—ship at the Rhode Island Country Club here this afternoon when three of its stars, Bobby Grant, at state titleholder and Dow Ahem, Willimantic youth, antered the semi-finals of the tournament and Frank Ross appeared on his way te capture the fourth place.

Clare, the tournament metalist, eliminated Rhode Island's last hope. Frank McBride, of the home club beared the luncheon.

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OPERA DIRECTOR BURT

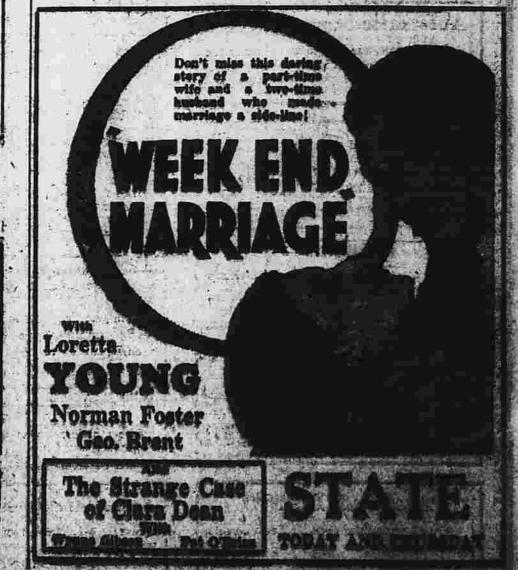
New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)— Max Rabinoff, former manager of the Boston Opera Company, was severe

was learned today. Rabinoff sail he drove mobile off the road to avoid hitting two women in another our swerved across the road y warning. The automobile turned over in a ditch and Rabinoff was

pinned underneath. The extent of his injuries will not be known until X-ray pictures are completed. He was cut by glass and suffered possible internal injuries. Rabinoff is well known in musical



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NAUGATUCK USES TELPHONE MOST,

Talkiest" Town Outstrips

Which is the "talkiest" town in Connecticut? Or, to be more exact, which of Connecticut's eighty-five exchanges in The Southern New upon counts of telephone calls, taken at the switchboards in the various tem makes the greatest use of its

would be made in the large" cities like Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport or Waterbury, but such is not the case. The honor goes to the

More calls, exclusive of toll calls, are made per telephone in the Naugatuck exchange than in any other of the first twenty largest. Local calls in Naugatuck are made at the

128.97 and Bridgeport with 127.60. New Haven were likewise above the The swing then goes back to the average of 139.94 calls per telephone

824-828 MAIN STREET.

with 124.80 calls per telephone per month and where the Derby exchange follows closely with 124.03 quarter of the year. calls. Manufacturing apparently plays no small part in making the telephone wires hum, for next on the FIGURES REVEAL list are New Britain with 122.66 and Stamford with 118.82 calls per talehone per month.

Other exchanges among the first Major Centers of Population, Making 176 Calls Per Sta-tion Per Month.

The state have the following rates: New London, 115.80; Norwalk, 111.41; Meriden, 110.58; Norwich, 109.49; Torrington, 102.90; Middletown, 101.25; Putnam, 100.16; Manchester, 98.51; Bristol, 97.69; Willimantic, 96.59; Milford, 98.57.

All of the above figures are based exchanges from time to time during the first six months of 1932 for the purpose of determining the trend in One might immediately suspect telephone use and of furnishing figthat the greatest use of telephones ures which telephone engineers will use in planning future expansions. Telephone improvements must be planned from three to five years ahead of the time that they will ac-Town of Naugatuck, population 14,- tually be, necessary and the call 900, in the center of the Naugatuck count is one of the many means used in determining what increased facilities will be needed in each ex-

The average number of calls per telephone per month for the entire Southern New England Telephone gate of 176.71 per telephone per Company system for the first half of the year was 125.82, Naugatuck, Hartford and New Haven are next | Hartford, New Haven, Danbury, in line with monthly rates per tele- Bridgeport and some of the smaller phone of 149.55 and 143.24 calls re- exchanges having been above this spectively. Then come Danbury with average. Naugatuck, Hartford and Naugatuck Valley's manufacturing per month for the entire Bell Tele-centers where Waterbury is sixth phone System, covering the whole Sonnenberg's car was involved.

DENY ENGAGEMENT

though Harold F. McCormick, wealthy Chicagoan, would neither deny nor affirm a report he is engaged to Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday of New York, Mrs. Doubleday today described it as "quite in-

"There is absolutely no founda-tion for such a report," she said. family. But any intention of engagement or prospective marriage is

Mrs. Doubleday attended the pening of the Olympic games with McCormick.

INQUEST CALLED OFF

North Andover, Mass., Aug. 3 -AP) -Judge C. J. Mahoney of the North Andover Police Court today the death of Patrolman Richard L. cuts and bruises of the head and Morrissey of the Lawrence Police body. Fairfield police took the in-Department. Gus Sonnenberg jured man to St. Vincent's hospital heavyweight wrestler yesterday was freed of a charge of manslaughter in Lawrence District Court in connection with the case but was sen- Great Neck, L. I., as driver of the tenced to serve three months for car that struck Tripaner. Fowler dangerous driving and was fined was charged with reckless driving, \$100 for drunken driving.

New York.

Hurled to one side of the road, Tripaner was injured internally, re-

Fairfield police later arrested William F. Fowler of Ramsey road, driving a car with faulty brakes and Patrolman Morrissey was killed driving without an operator's two weeks ago in a collision in which license. He was released in \$100

FOR MACRI ARREST

Los Angeles, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Al- Stamford Man, Who Received Broken Jaw, Files Complaint With Prosecutor Hathaway.

Anthony Savino, Stamford man, who was punched in the jaw by Benjamin Macri of *201 Spruce street, has filed a complaint with Prosecuting Attorney C. R. Hathaway and a warrant for the arrest of "Mr. McCormick and I have been Macri has been issued. Macri, actriends for years, and I am also cording to the X-ray pictures, landed friendly with other members of the a heavy blow as the upper part of family. But any intention of en-Savino's jaw bone was found broken.

WALKER SERIOUSLY HURT

Bridgeport, Aug. 3 — (AP) — Ernest Tripaner, 23, of Claremont, N. H., was struck by an automobile and seriously injured early today while walking along the Post road in Southport, in the direction of

alled off a scheduled inquest into ceived concussion of the brain and

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dily built, and finished in blue or

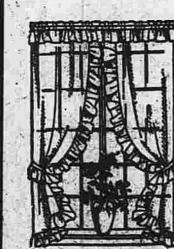
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Special Purchase and Sale of **CURTAINS**



Criss-Cross- Cottage. and Priscilla Sets, and Panels

sette curtains to appreciate this value! Examine the careful way in which they are made! And, note the generous widths.

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AUGUST SALE

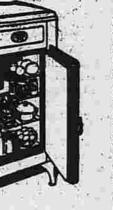
of FURNITURE

500 Ward Stores went to the Furniture Market! 500 Ward Stores Bought as One! And Now 500 Ward Stores offer August Furniture Sale Values that no one individual store

would hope to equal! The Sale is on now in 500 Cities. Come! See! Buy! Save.



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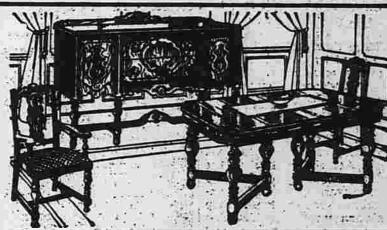


Lucky folks that have a Trukold in their homes this month! It beats the heat where others fail. It stands the torrid weather test that proves how dollars are wasted if you pay too little— or pay too much—for another make. Trukold price is the RIGHT PRICE to insure real quality. Super-Service Power that will cool 10 TIMES TruKoid size. All other important electric refrigeration features. Come in and see it! Size shown is for 8 or 4 in family..... \$139.50 Delivered and Installed. Larger sizes \$10 Down, \$10 a Month. Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.



THIS 4-PIECE ORIENTAL

Juite Bedroom maple overlays decorate the fronts of each piece. Genuine wood carvings on mirror tops. Oak interiors—dust proof partitions under top and bottom drawers. Panel bed, dresser, vanity and chest. \$5.00 Down, \$8.00 Per Month.



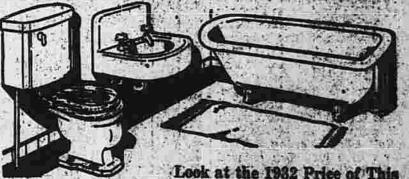
August Sale Feature—This Eight Piece AMERICAN WALNUT DINING (Veneer) ROOM SUITE—SALE PRICE

Table has folding leaf, buffet has attractive maple overlay—in a carved flowed design. Attractive mattractive china closet and set of chairs. Dustproof bottoms in cases, oak finish inside. \$5.00 Down, \$7.00 Per Month.

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Eight drills, sizes 1-16 to

spiral grooves \$1.29

11-64, length 10 inches 98c

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Barbed Wire 12 1-2 gauge standard weight, galvanised. Long sharp barbs. Two point \$2.50 80 rod spools

Punch and Drill Set

Chrome vanadium steel. Two chisels. S solid punches

Hand Saw

Alloy steel, 26 inch cross cut, four gauge, mahogany hardwood handle

Common Nails 4, 6, 8, 10 D.

Lower prices by keg. CANNING SUPPLIES

Presto Mason Jars— Pints dozen	. 79c
Quarts dozen	. 89c
Presto Glass Top Jars-	
Pints dozen	. 85c
Quarts dozen	95c
Cold Pack Canners, gray amel.	porcelain en-
First size holds 4 one- quart jars	\$1.00
Second size holds 7 one quart jars	\$1.95
Preserving Kettles, al	uminum, 12
quart capacity with ladle and funnel	\$1.10
Grey enamel, 12 qt. capacity with ladle	, 69c
Parowax, one pound	10c
Mason Jar Caps, dozen	0=
dozen	25c

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Nickel plated frame,

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Lakeside Axe Michigan Pattern Single Bit, 3 1-2 lbs. head 30 inch Hickory handle

Axe Handle ect hickory, oval shape, single bit

I	Vanadium Steel Hammers
ı	Size 1 1-2. Head of toughest steel. Highly polished.
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Brass tank with steel Capacity	\$2.65
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Double bevel straight steel blades, length 12 1-2 inches.	85c

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Box Wrenches Drop forged, positive grip of 12 point Double end 39c

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MOTORBOAT OPERATOR IS HELD BLAMELESS

Coroner's Finding Says Canoe

LeConche, late of Hartford, who of the department by the slim ma-was drowned at Crystal Lake on jority of three votes. After the July 10. The finding follows:

Carl LeConche, late of 33 Eastone of a party of six which left resignation of Mr. Wochemurks was buting at Crystal Lake, where one of the party (David Bierponch) had vonDeck to act as chief at the an-

Bierponch's canoe. There was a stiff breeze blowing across the lake at the time and the water was raover the side of the cance and time. caused it to tip over.

overturned cance. Boats came out grow Rau's and one of them passed LeConche, who was apparently swimming without difficulty. Soon after this boat passed him, LeConche went down. Harriet Lee of Oakwood avenue, West Hartford, who was in the boat which had passed work done at the Rockville City LeConche, immediately dove over- hospital during the month of July: board in an effort to reseue the Number of patients in hospital m swimmer. She was unable to rescue July 1, 1982. 8; number admitted him, however, and he sank in about during month, 21; number of out 45 feet of water. The body was re- patients, 11; total treated, 40; discovered the following day.

drowning resulted from the over- number treated, 8; turning of the canoe as above de-

There is nothing to indicate, however, that the motorboat came close to the cance, or that the former was being operated in a reckless was held from the Sacred Heart manner. The position of the cance was such that the waves from the ing at 9 o'clock. Mass was said by motorboat struck it from both sides Rev. Father Killeen of Manchestar at once, and this, together with the and burial was in St. Bernard's natural waves, and the fact that the camee was heavily loaded, caused it Mrs. McCarthy suffered an attack

to tip over.

I therefore find that said death was not caused by the criminal act

of any person or persons.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 29th day of July, 1982.

JOHN H. YEOMANS,

Streets Given Names At a meeting of the Vernon Civic Betterment Association held at the Dobsonville schoolhouse on Monday night names were given to the various streets in that section. A map of the section under consideration was shown on a blackboard and suggested names were placed where the committee had planned. Each street was voted on individually.

The macadam road frem Talcottville to the branch railroad tracks near Vernon Center will be known as Main street. From Loverin's farm across to Dobsonville and on past the old Ackeriy mills to the main line railroad crossing will be known as Dobson street. From the other side of the crossing past the Sacred Heart church up to Willeke's store and as far as the railroad underpass will be known as Church street. From the railroad crossing past C. G. Tyler's and the other side of the church and past Louis Barton's, Theodore Neilsen's past the four corners at J. Seigal's and past William Grady's to the Man-chester town line is Washington

The road leading from Main street in the vicinity of the Wetstone place down past the old Phoenix mill, extending under the railroad pass, past the schoolhouse straight up to the Manchester Town line will be Phoenix street. A road from Phoenix street running parallel with the main line railroad east from Gilbert Warren's and on past Jacob Kakan's place is named War-ren avenue in honor of Mr. Warren's father, who was a veteran in the Civil War.

Another short road running from Phoenix street past George LaChappelle's is Maple street. The road from Dobson street past W. J. Stephens' and on beyond the Tillinghast place to Phoenix street is Birch road. The road from Phoenix street to Tankeroosan Lake Park, where some fifteen or twenty houses have been built in the past seven years is known as Tankeroosan

The regular meeting of the asso-ciation will be held in September when plans for other improvements vill be discussed

Suit Filed Tuesday Suit for \$5,000 has been entered against the Savings Bank of Rockville by Mrs. Orrie B. Odum of Hartford. She claims she was injured in a fall in tenement property owned by the bank in Hartford, which is a six-tenement block with n stairway on 172 Ballevu street, Hartford. It is the contention of the plaintiff that she fell down the stairs from the second to the first floor and was injured because the hall was dark and unlight-She alleges that as a result of the fall she received numerous contusions and a bruise in the region of the spine and is unable to walk. She also claims to have pains in the theat and headache.

Attorney M. A. Berman or erd is counsel for Mrs. Odis mars were served on the b

Enlightening Information

The Tolland Street Company of the Tolland Fire Department in a communication sent out on Tuesday stated it would like to have Edward Wochomurks refrain from creating the impression and representing himself as chief of the department until he is duly elected at the annual meeting by the majority of the members of the department.

The Tolland Street Company has oroner's Finding Says Canoe had a few inquiries as to what by William MacDonald of Union In Which Victim Rode Was exists in the department and they attract was struck and killed by a wish to enlighten those who are in-Coroner John H. Yeomans has filed his finding in the death of Cari LeConche, late of Hartford, who election the minority of the members left the meeting announcing Carl LeConche, late of 33 Hast-view street, Hartford, Conn., was their own calling it the Tolland drowned in Crystal Lake on Sun-day, July 10th, 1932. LeConche was fore the annual meeting in 1982 the

nual meeting at which none of the About 8:30 p. m. LeConche, Abra-ham Weinberg, Rose Libbin and Street Company still maintains Ann Bronstein started for a ride in there is but one chief, VonDeck.

ther choppy. When the crose was and its Auxiliary, on Sunday afternear the middle of the lake opposite Rau's Pavilion, two motorboats came up the lake from the south end. One of these boats which it appears was operated by Henry Halliday of Hartford made a V turn There will be a joint meeting of the at the north end of the lake to swing around. In making this turn, he encircled the cance. The waves annual state convention to be held from Halliday's boat, together with in Waterbury will be discussed as the waves caused by the wind, came this is the last meeting before that

Following the meetings there will LeConche immediately started to be a picnic at which time hamburg swim towards the shore, and the other three occupants clung to the food served. The local post and

The following is a report of the charged, 30; deaths, 0; X-rays, 8; ac-I find that said death was caused cidents, 14; births, 4; operations, 14; by accidental drowning, and that largest number treated, 15; smallest patients, 12.

Funeral of Mrs. LaChappelle The funeral of Mrs. Rose LaChappelle McCarthy who died at her home in Vernon suddenly on Friday church at Vernon on Monday morn-

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Tuesday. The bank is covered by of heart trouble on Friday morning. She had not been in the best of health for some time. She was born in Canada but had lived in Vernon and Manchester since she was a young girl. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. James Donahue; a grandson, Harold Heffron; a sister, Mrs. Mary Williams and a brother, Elm r La-Chappelle.

> Dog Killed The first accident on the new highway at the west end of the city occurred this week when a dog owned

Arthur M. Millard has returned to his duties in New Haven after spending a few days with his aunt.

funeral of a Leice, Mrs. Herbert

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson and daughter Dorothy are enjoying a vacation at Lake Mashapaug. Mrs. Margare Coville of High street is confined to her home by

Miss Anna McGuane of Cottage street is visiting her brother Rev. James J. McGuano of Norwich.

RESELS DEFEATED

Rio de Janei. t, Aug. 3 .- (AF)-Federal troops operating against the rebels of Sao Paulo have made important advances in the Mantequeira mountain sector, the government announced today, and are now in position for a drive against Quelus, a Sao Paule stronghold. General Monteiro, commander-in-

chief of the Federal force, posted a citation of his troops in the Rio Miss Sadie Millard of Brooklyn Grandense area today for their returned to their home on Talcott: munitions factories turning out supavenue after spending a few days plies for the rebals in Sao Paulo will in Niantic where they attended the

Chicago—Grand Opera at variety prices, with a two dollar top and with the high priced artists getting a share of the receipts in lieu of big salaries of other years, is contemplated in Chicago. The plan would put Grand Opera on a "payyour-own-way" basis.

Lasseu Mational Park, Calif. — The butterfiles are blocking traffic out here. Millions of orange winged Sutterers swam here, obscuring the view of motorists and blanketing their radiators.

Boston—Charles John Picculewics is now Charles J. Peck. He told the court it was difficult for hoe polloi with the high priced artists getting a share of the receipts in lieu of big salaries of other years, is contemplated in Chicago. The plan would put Grand Opera on a "payyour-own-way" basis.

Washingtop—Consider the Eskimo and his toothache. The Smithsonian Institution found that among 25 Eskimos who lived to the state of carnes of orange winged Sutterers swam here, obscuring the view of motorists and blanketing the

Queer Twists

In Day's News

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New York—Mrs. Peter McCafeerity saw a picture in the paper of Max Schmeling's arrival in Berlin, and she cried out: "That's my brother wirom I haven't see for Syvers!" But she didn't mean Schmeling, the box-fighter. She referred to a man standing beside him.

Chicago—Grand Oners at variety

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Mr, and Mrs. John Kuhniy have to Barreiros. He announced that eturned to their home on Talcott:

Citation of his troops in the Rio Grandense area today for their limits the first the nation is bell. The court agreed.

Dover, Del.—If anyone knows during training. Physicians said he already apparent that the nation is where the Delaware's largest tree is, please netify the state forester, weeks.

Spell. The court agreed.

Dover, Del.—If anyone knows who lived solely on fish, where the Delaware's largest tree is, please netify the state forester, weeks.

Democratic party in the state,
A subcommittee of the or
committee named to draft new
voted at a preliminary meeting
terday to make no recommenda
until the suggestions have bee coived. At a later meeting the sub-committee will draft the new set of rules to be submitted to the state



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MINERS BESIEGED BY UNION WORKERS

Sixty Men In Mine Battle With Pickets Who Surround the Mine Shaft.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 3.—(AP) -The siege of the Dixie Bee mine in southern Vigo county was continued today with desultory firing.

Sixty non-union workmen hemmed in by a ring of union pickets exchanged bursts of fire at daybreak and then the attackers and defenders settled down to cautious niping tactics.

The siege began late yesterday. One picket has been killed and four wounded. Four defenders of the prine have been wounded. The latter are still at the shaft withou' medical attention. Pickets last night turned back ambulances sent, to bring out the wounded miners.

Seek Conference Meanwhile representatives of the non-union workers were at the State Capitol in Indianapolis seeking a conference with Gov. Harry G. Leslie. They left here hoping to per-suade the governor that National Guard troops are needed to bring about a cessation of hostilities between the pickets and the group at the mine. Two specific requests for troops sent by Joseph Dreher, Vigo county sheriff, have been ignored by

An airplane reconnaissance of the Dixie Bee shaft made this morning by Orville Lancet, secretary-treasurer of the corporation operating the shaft, disclosed that the mine buildings were still intact. The pickets have prevented any out-

siders from approaching the shaft.

The pickets directed their fire at the besieged miners from a corn field about a quarter of a mile from the shaft and from a railroad em-

Most of the non-union men apparently were concentrated in the mine tipple, while others were posed about smaller buildings near the pit There was no means of commu-

nication with the beleaguered men. Telephone lines to the mine had The pickets guarded all approach-

es to the mine. "Unless you have a union card you'd better stay away from here," was the warning to a spectator who visited the pickets.

"TIMMY" KEPT BUSY TRANSPORTING KIDS

Holloran At Usual Occupation Carrying Youngsters To Globe Hollow To Take Swim.

Daily, including Sunday, at 1 o'clock Undertaker T. P. Holloran drives his sedan from his garage on Center street, pulls alongside of the curb and waits. It is only neces-sary to wait for a few minutes before there is a crowd of boys and girls in the sedan and the first trip is made to the Globe Hollow swimming pool.
With this number "detrained" he

again returns home where there is sure to be a second gathering and turning around he makes another trip to Globe Hollow with youthful swimmers and beginners.

It generally requires three trips to take care of those who enjoy the ride to the swimming pool and his high record for one day is 32 chil-dren transported between his home and Globe Hollow. It is only scheduled as a one way trip, but often there is provision made for several on their way back if he just happens to driver over to the pool or has no funeral to take care of.

COCHET PLANNING

INVASION OF U.S.

Paris, Aug. 3—(AP) — The news-paper Soir today said Henri Cochet, France's ranking tennis player, planned to compete in the United States championships at Forest Hills in September in the hopes of meeting Elisworth Vines, Jr., American champion, and avenging the defeat he suffered at Vines' hands in the Davis Cup matches.

New York, Aug. 3 — (AP) — Henri Cochet has been considering for some time the possibility of leading a French tennis team on a tour of the United States, Mexico. and South 'America this summer

Under the tentative plans announced last November, he would play in the Nationals at Forest Hills September 3-10, go on to the west coast, then to Mexico and South America.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association has not received his entry nor that of any other French players for the National as yet. United States Davis Cup team of Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Wilmer Allison, John van Ryn, Frank Shields and Bernon S. Pren-

tice, non-playing captain, sailed to-day from Cherbourg on the liner Olympic, the U.S. L. T. A. was in-Also on the Olympic was an Eng-

..... Fred Perry, J. S. Olliff and ited States to play in the Na-

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED

Boston, Aug. 3.— (AP) — Two Ireight trains collided head-on on the Central Messachusetts branch of

SPECIAL STAMP ISSUES AID POSTAL BUSINESS

to have stamps of certain dates and those commemorating important on the return will be sent back to

On August 8 the "Manhattan", the largest steamship ever built in the United States will start from New Events To Be Commemorated
By Stamps and Cachet Te
Sail On New Steamship
"Manhattan."

In order to stimulate business in the postal department the second assistant postmaster at Washington has, through the Postal Bulletin, notified all postmasters of certain plans arranged for the selling of stamps that will be given a special than Friday. This will be placed in the New York head
York on its first trip to Queenstown, England. Arrangements have been made to provide a special cachet for service between Boston, Providence and New York. Providence coming into the new service on Saturday and such envelopes must be in the hands of the Providence, R. I.; postmaster by August 6.

In commemoration of the George Washington celebration there's providence coming into the new service on Saturday and such envelopes must be in the feature that is being advanced is to make it possible for a person to address a letter to himself in this country, send it to New York so as to reach there before August 6 and addressed to the steamship "Manhattan", New York, N. Y., not later than Friday. This will be placed in by August 6 in the New York head-York on its first trip to Queenstown, stamps that will be given a special than Friday. This will be placed in by August 6 in the New York head-postmark and will be used by many the special cachet and will make the quarters. The letters will be mailed stamp collectors and those wishing round trip to and from America to from a new branch known as the

required. It is possible for a person to send not exceeding 12 of these

letters addressed to one person.

Similar conditions are arranged for the opening of a new air mail service between Boston, Providence

out with the special attempt fatters enclosing the mail to he sent out must be mailed to the George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, Federal Hall, Bryant Park, New York, N. Y. They will be kept in the office until August 7 when the cancellation stamp will be applied and the mail sent to the different ad-

Different dates when events of importance will be observed have been selected by the postoffice de-partment that will continue up to November 25, which will mark the occasion of the return to New York of George Washington after the British troops withdrew from the United States.

Paris police have the largest col-

FURTHER CONSOLIDATION under the supervision of

public schools in Manchester under which will be in October, he will the school consolidation plan, is give more attention to details, but back from his vacation. Mr. Ver- in the meantime feels that the arplanck said this morning that just at present he is marking time concerning the outlying schools. The management of the schools outside of in the Ninth District is being taken care of by the different committees

Superintendent F. A. Verplanck Says Present Arrangements Batisfactory Until Then.

been done. There has been no indication, as yet, that any of the teachers given contracts last June are not
to return, although it is not unusual
to have a late notice arrive each
year when so many teachers are
concerned showing a desire to be released. There will be no objection
raised to such requests this year.

F. A. Verplanck, who has been se-lected as the superintendent of all the schools to the town is perfected,

A baby is born in New York City every four minutes.

ident; Mrs. Frank H. Foss of C. Trowbridge of Eastford secretary and Mrs. Sidney Bard of

Brooklyn, treasurer. John C. Blackall, Hartford attorney, discussed the Democratic plat-form, Senator Don Cambris of Middietown spoke on the Republican platform and Mrs. Landon T. Raymond of West Hartford outlined the Socialist platform.



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8.

PROUD OR LAZY With the Hartford Chamber of Commerce intrigued by the vision of a rebuilt slum district paid for by Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds and municipalities all over the country wondering how they can get hold of chunks of the federal relief budget, it is interesting to note this paragraph from a statement concerning emergency relief work Issued by the R. F. C .:

In making applications governors will be required to give a list of municipalities or political sub-divisions for which funds are needed; the total amount needed, including the cost of administration during the remainder of the year; and an estimate of the amount available or which can be made available from private con-tributions and from funds supplied by national agencies or any

standard of federal bureau explans- a lot of fraudulent bums. tions, being more or less comparable to Missouri river water, it would at least seem to suggest that towns and cities looking for federal relief funds will have to seek them through their state's governor.

In Connecticut our governor, having decided that there is no special occasion for calling an extra session of the Legislature or even staying on the job himself in this peculiarly sensitive period, is about to enjoy the carefree atmosphere of his favorite New Hampshire lakeside during an extended vacation.

This fact perhaps has its advantages. First it will relieve the governor of a lot of fuss and bother. Secondly it will prevent our municipalities from getting deeper into debt. Third it will give Connecticut there any special group of consida fine reputation as being perhaps erable size or ponderable influence the only state in the Union too that has ever contemplated the subproud (or too lasy) to get its hooks ject of currencies as a serious into the federal relief pie.

RED CROSS HARDENS cards indicating that they have debtor class and the country at contributed to the Red Cross must large.

er deliberately or accidentally, the establishment of a stabilized me-Red Cross is taking sides. It is dium of exchange is at this time untaking the side of what we almost reasonable. all are pleased to regard as the side of good order and good behavior against the side of hunger and defind the Red Cross thus aligned. We and belligerent little nations have been accustomed to see it al- South America, are mobilising

calling any previous circumstance most desperate war, considering the when the Red Cross turned its back numbers of her people, known to work. on hunger and want, its heart hard- modern history, when the dictator ened by the fact that the victims Lopes levied upon the manhood of were on the wrong side of a politi- his country till of its entire populaco-social controversy. It did not, if tion of something like a million and wounded enemy soldiers in the were left alive and only four or five body can take a joke. Especially World War. But it is turning its times as many women and children. gentlemen of the press: After being back on our own World War soldiers Bolivia's history for three centuries defeated in the primaries recently, now, because they have been foolish was a succession of blood lettings. enough to believe the political A war between countries with such tricksters who for years have slapped them on the back and preached to them, day and night, the gospel of "Ask and ye shall receive."

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B. E. F. BEVELATION

An entirely new light is cast upon the Bonus army situation by the Bolivia makes no bones about deletter sent by President Hoover to claring that her, belligerency is due Crosscup Pishon Post, American to her need of a sea outlet and to Legion, of Boston, in which he says: Paraguay's blocking of her access "It is the impression of our govern. to the great river. It is at least to ment services that less than half of be hoped that this is her own aspiraserved under the American flag." This is startling. It puts an en-

tirely different face on the whole question. The country had had no intimation, previously, that the Bonus army was not made up entirely of bona fide ex-service men with a relatively very small number of their women and children. Probably the question was never brought up because the only persons who could possibly benefit, even if the B. E. F.'s objective had been tained, must in the nature of things be war veterans. It would never occur to the ordinary citizen that outsiders might constitute a majority of the gathering, for he could not see what such outsiders could hope to gain from attaching themselves to the movement or why the ex-soldiers should tolerate the presence of pretenders who could be of no use to the boomers and who could only help to eat up the scanty sup-

Moreover any number of the news stories from Washington during the period of the visitation described the persistent system of check-ups at which every campes was required to

show his service papers. It is impossible, however, to doubt the accuracy of the President's information on this point. Impossible to believe that the bonus army in Washington was not more than half make-believe. It appears, then that most of us who have been worried by the contrasting pictures of 1918 and 1932 have been wasting our sympathies, to the extent at

MONEY CONFESENCE

Announcement that the United States is willing to take part in an international economic conference with the understanding that silver would be one of the subjects discussed brings sudden realization of the unpreparedness of this country for any such discussion. It would be almost as reasonable to expect a delegation to represent American sentiment in a world congress called to deal with the subject of esoteric

There simply is no body of American opinion concerning itself with the science of money. There is not even any group belief that money is a scientific question. Not even is study. All that we have to go on is habit and the crass certainty of There, the holders of liquid capital that the. A great many of those American single gold standard is an exceedmen and women in whose front win- ingly good thing for themselves dows annually appear emblematic however bad it may be for the

be experiencing just now something We may take part in an internaof disappointment. They have al- tional monetary conference, and if ways entertained such a feeling of the proceedings of that conference complete confidence in the single- are given sufficiently wide publicity ness of purpose, the breadth of they may impart to the people of charity, the immense tolerance and the country at large some starting universality of the Red Cross, that inkling of what money, as an ecoit comes to them as a little shock- nomic agency, means; and perhaps ing that the Red Cross, when a bring the suggestion that world wide politico-social test arrives, proves ignorance of its implications is not entirely free from the human largely responsible for our present faffing of prejudice and factional- mess. But any hope that the United States, where the only per-Because when all is said and done mitted fiscal religion has been blind the problem of the Bonus army is idolatry of the single gold standard, a politico-social problem and, wheth- will be in a position to help in the

BOLIVIA-PARAGUAY Just as though the world had had moralized distress. It is an extraor- no lesson at all in the consequences dinary and disconcerting thing to of war. Bolivia and Paraguay, virile ways hastening to the relief of want what may prove to be, in view of and suffering with a broad and char- the histories of both people, a desitable disregard to the cause of the perate and devastating conflict. Paraguay has the distinction of One would have difficulty in re- having fought the bloodiest and back on a half only 28,000 males over fifteen

states by American business men seaking, by way of the Paraguay River, an outlet to the sea for their Bolivian oil and other products. them (the bonus boomers) ever tions and not one built up by our capitalists, willing to embroil these long friendly little nations' and drown them in their own blood, merely for the sake of profit.

DOG GONE RADIO

A Fairfield County dog warden comes through, in all seriousness, with & theory that it isn't the heat but the radio that puts so many dogs, nowadays, into a snapping, biting mood. Finely bred dogs, he says, are high strung anyhow, and in summer, when the heat does their tempers no good, the chattering and howling of the loud speakers round-

about put on the finishing touch. With all the good will in the vorld we accept this theory at its face value. When the nerve rackloud speaker is capable of naking a mild and benevolent human being long to tear, rend, lambast, strike, kick and even bite, what can be expected of a dog?

IN NEW YORK

All Around the Town New York, Aug. 3 .- Notes from a convenient cuff: Rudy Vallee, whose name has long been associated with saxophones, has abandoned that instrument of torture because

tooting the sax interferes with the vocal chords. . . Penthouses are so plentiful that gents who used to have offices in kyscrapers now live on roof-tops. For the rental of an old-time office suite, it's now possible to have an entire roof and grow vegetables on the side. . . Meyer Davis, the orchestra leader, is one of the health-giving properties. as a radio office. . . Davis, incidentally, has converted his rooftop into an imitation broadcasting

When members of Austria's Olympic games entrants arrived in New York and were asked what they wanted to see, Dr. T. A. Schmidt, their spokesman, said Sing Sing prison!" And everyone within reach of his voice went into

station. . . He claims the only pent-

house audition room in existence.

But it seems that to the Euro pean, Sing Sing has the same sigdificance that Scotland Yard has to America. The tons of detective stories to go abroad invariably have Sing Sing as an important factor. Or so says the Herr Doctor. But New Yorkers, who but a short distance away, are just hearing about that

Wash Day In Gotham One of the odder sights of New York is a view of a Monday morning's wash hanging just outside the windows of some of the swankiest esidences in Manhattan.

Sutton Place, by the East River, the particular spot involved down by the waterfront, scores of nursemaids with charges. Most of the maids are Europeans. And on Mondays they hang out tiny garments on the fences of the Blue Book folk. Which, of course, rates an upturned nose from the butlers and

My favorite item for the week ssued from Mechanicsville, Md., where a fair was in progress and certain farmer thought he could beat the games of chance. Having dropped most of his money, particular rural got mad and shot up the place.

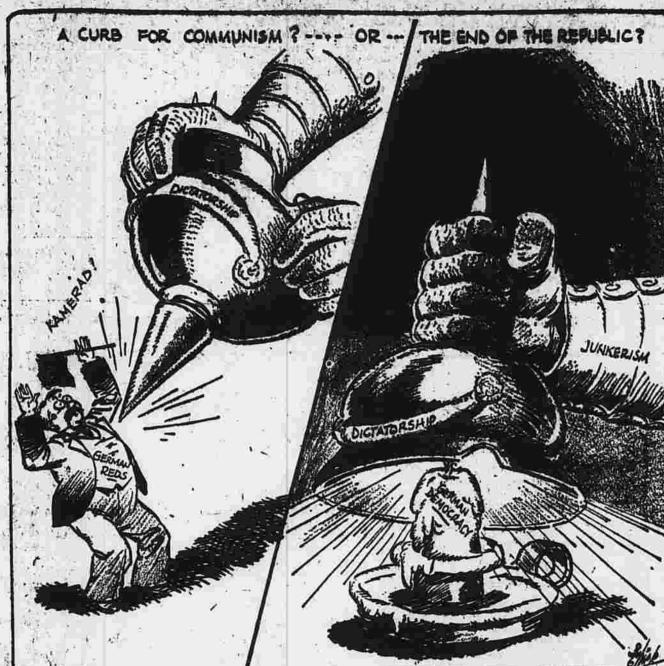
This outburst has been long over due. Man and boy, I have watched farmers "being taken" at county fairs and such and accepting their lot without so much as a murmur. The Maryland gentleman has at ast risen as a symbol of vengeance.

American Art Triumphs From a charming lady Downtown Art galleries of Manhattan, I learn that native American art has finally found its place and place. This, too, has been long over-

But it took the depression oring it about. Times became so in the art gallery business something had to be it. So instead of going brough the Paris salons, they aired Ford and went through American countrysides. In Pennsylvania and the south, in particular, they discov-"primitives" that challenge any similar European product. Today folk who have spent years and fortunes collecting the French brand now try to trade their foreign purchase for the American

> GILBERT SWAN. IT'S NO JOKE

Questions of the Hour in Germany!



Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SPINACH

Spinach is one of the oldest of our green 'vegetables, and was freely used even in the days of the Medes in Persia. Long before organic chemists discovered that spinach contains a large amount of iron, this green vegetable was used for its

Spinach does provide an excessive roughage, but does not contain much use large quantities of bulky green the number is somewhere between vegetables to fill up the alimentary canal and assist in the peristaltic action of the stomach and intestines.

Only a few centuries ago it was discovered that spinach contains more trop than any of the other vegetables, with the exception of lettuce and sorrel. It is also rich in sedium and calcium, and is, thereexcellent blood builder. valuable minerals are more quantities of the organic minerals and vegetable salts are retained if mach is not cooked for too ing for five to ten minutes.

Spinach should always be well washed in running water to remove any sand or poison spray which the gardener may have used. Try using spinach as a salad veg-etable, keeping it on ice after it is washed, and serving when crisp and

Spinsch never produces fiatulence and, therefore, may be used in unlimited quantities by everyone, and is especially to be recommended for those inclined to excessive gas for-

PLAIN COOKED SPINACH Wash well under running ater and remove any large stems. Place the wet spinach in an aluminum pan without water. Cover and cook under a low flame for from 8 to 10 minutes, depending upon the flavor desired, which quickly changes with too much cooking. The spinach should not be put on the fire until the meal is ready to be served, so arteries to the limbs. This disease the spinach may be taken from the is very difficult to cure, but some pot and put on the table as soon as benefit may be derived from follow-

Wash about 1/2 peck of spinach tion of the arteries. It would probunder running water until all grit is ably be necessary to repeat the fast removed. Cook without water (ex- about once a month for a while until that which adheres to the there is an improvement. It would leaves) for about 10 minutes, during also be a good plan to use therapeu-which time prepare a sauce as fol-tic baths, massage and exercise. will put the European vogue in its lows: Blend with fork 11/2 tablespeonfuls of browned flour into 1 tablespoonful of butter. Place over low flame and stir in 114 cupfuls of thin cream, either fresh or evapor-Cook to the desired consistency and add the chopped whites of 4 hard-boiled eggs. Turn spinach into hot serving dish, cover with the sauce, and press the egg yolks through a coarse sieve over the top.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Spinal Anesthetics)
> Question: Mr. W. V. writes. "My doctor has advised an operation and wants to use the spinal anesthetic. What do you think of this in my Answer: It is always difficult to advise sayone about the best type

of anesthetic to use when I cannot examine the patient myself. You will have to rely on the judgment of

the doctor who is to do the operat-

Jacksonville, Fia.—D. W. (Jack)
Parfitt has learned that not everybody can take a joke. Especially
gentlemen of the press: After being
defeated in the primaries recently,
Parfitt, clerk of the civil and orminal courts of record, told a reporter he was planning a party for defeated candidates, their families
and friends. The reporter, taking
it all in, put the story in his paper. Later, desperate at the resentment of candidates who show as through any itself and the primary of candidates who show as through any itself and the primary of candidates who show as through any itself and the primary of the story in his paper. Later, desperate at the resentment of candidates who show as through any that the grant of candidates who show as through any that the grant of candidates who show as through any that the grant of candidates who show as through any that the grant of candidates who show as through any that the grant of candidates who show as through any that the grant of the grant of the allies and show as through the front, to climax a day of great progfront, to climax a day of great progfront between Solesons and Rheims
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BONUS ARMY LINGERS ON AS MAJOR CAPITAL PROBLEM

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington.- There's something ing every minutesets s. .1212il doing every day while the Bonus Army is in town. As Congress prepared to adjourn,

broom" because of its value as moved back onto Page One and they movement is now that Congress and roughage, but they also call it have been there ever since. If it their hope of a cash bonus act are "death of the butter" because of the isn't a demonstration they're having, gone and their replies vary a great custom of adding a large amount of with possibility of trouble with the deal. butter to spinach while it is cooking. police, it's something else - perhaps a hot fight among themselves. There are 11,000 of them accordize that it is advisable for them to Force." The newspapermen think

> selves, seems to have any very clear idea. Two or three thousand have ficates to get them home, but it appears that almost as many new pil-

The authorities and the newspapers continue to beseech the vet- a governmental "house-cleaning." long a time. The best method of home, but it doesn't seem to do any worry as to whether it will be possible indefinitely to avoid the potential trouble that lies in this unpreredented situation.

Even the various leaders of the men seem uncertain as to the fugoing to stick. Tenacity is dreams. the outstanding quality they have and it must be admitted that they share to some degree the - muddlheadedness of the rank and file together with a rude simplicity and steadfastness which command ad-

Yearning for a Leader yearning for leadership. Most of the leaders, prowl through best thing to do. They talk vaguely day.

would help to reduce the inflamma-

(High Blood Pressure)

doubt if you have it at your age.

ORID WAR

MERICANS TAKE FISHES On August 3, 1918, advancing

American troops occupied Fismes, in the Marne sector of the western

find out what your pressure is?

Question: Susia D. writes: "I am

ler or Chief of Police Glassford will join them and lead them, as if a real general in command would solve

Meanwhile, most of them tend to defy Walter Waters or Roy Robertson or John Pace, the "radical," and you hear veterans say such things as "Waters is the greatest man since Jesus Christ."

But you ask these and other lead-

Hint at Third Party Some of the minor leaders think cellulose, and therefore, is not really scratchy or rough to the intestines.

Even the most primitive people realize that it is advisable for them to Force."

The newspapermen think dication that Waters has that in

> Pace wants to demonstrate before the White House until Hoover calls Congress back into session. Robert-How and when is this remarkable son is vague. One of the principal phenomenon coming to an end? No B. E. F. leaders has said he regards the group as shock troops here to help the government repe accepted the government's offer of unemployed persons inspired by the

> Waters says the B. E. F. idea has expanded into a movement on behalf grims have arrived in the meantime. of all the unemployed and that his organization will be instrumental in

preparation is by steaming or boil- good. As the heat and the food few," he says. "All men and women oblem increase there is more who are genuinely American will find a comforting welcome in this great folk movement. From all parts of the country they will come, from all the trades and the profes-

Waters may not always have his ture, except as they insist that they feet on the ground, but he has his

> Washington Wonders Meanwhile thousands of Washing tonians whose duties don't make the bonus army a source of worry have gone slightly dotty over the fascination of the spectacle.

feverishly, debate the internal poli-The men have an almost pathetic tics of the army, take sides between all they want someone who can see camps and discuss the situation exthat they are fed and tell them the citedly at their own three meals a

ing my Cleansing Diet Course which **PUBLISH MAGAZINE** ON SPANISH ISLAND

Palma, Majorca. — (AP) — An merican literary experiment being seventeen years old and feel sure that I have high blood pressure." Answer: This disease is more likely to be found in middle age. I carried on here, gives the Spanish sland an added spotlight in artistic circles. Majorca has long been a favorite of painters, Why don't you go to a doctor and Whit Burnett and Martha Foley,

American writers, are printing

every two months in English s magazine; "Story", devoted solely to short fiction. The magazine is not dedicated to any school of writing, the editors say. The editors show a letter from Edward J. O'Brien, of Boston and Oxford, asking permission to reprint eight stories from the maga-

zine's last few numbers in his 1932

anthology of notable short stories. His collection usually includes 28 The magazine was founded 1931 when the editors were

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FRANCE TO CUT INTEREST LOAD BY CONVERSION

Paris-(AP)-Conversion of war and subsequent loans which it is estimated will lighten the treasury burden by about \$48,000,000 annually is being prepared by the French government.

Louis Germain-Martin, minister of finance, is bandling the bill. He recently told the chamber of deputies that the government esteemed conversion one of the necessary elements of the attempt to plug the holes which have been costing the national treasury enormous sums. Budget Deficit Big

Lucien Lamoureux, reporter of the chamber budget committee, believes an extra session could be called in September to authorise

government has forced through Parliament a finance bill which makes & \$102,000,000 stab balancing the budget left over by the Tardieu regime. The budget deficit for 1932-33 was estimated at about \$160,000,000 before the new bill was voted.

Four and one-half per cent is mentioned as a probable rate for the conversion of loans which now pay 5, 6 and 7 per cent. Seven issues are convertible, the 1915-16 war 5's the 1920 victory 5's and 6's, two 1927 issues at 6, a 7 per cent 1927 issue and some 1928 5's.

The government is expected to holding what they have or taking Point To England. Financial experts have many

times stated that the interest on state borrowings was too high for these days of reduced interest rates. Before the war France borrowed money for 3 and 3 1-2 per cent. When Great Britain announced its conversion scheme from 5 to 8 1-2 per cent. the Herriot governmen elt it could safely point to its neigh-

bur across the channel as an example of what should be done. France converted its war loan after 1870. Others were reduced in 1894 and 1902.

UNCLE SAM'S

WHERE THEY HIT YOU --AND HOW!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of 20 daily sirticles explaining the new federal tastes.

NEA Service Writer

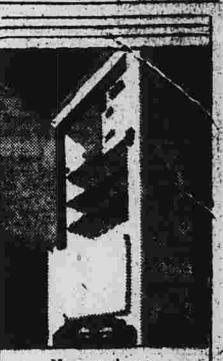
Are you an outdoor sportsma who likes the woods and waters? Hunter or fisherman or yachtsnam; you must now pay tax to Uncle Sam to help him balance his budget under the new 1932 revenue

tax on firearms and all immunition, a 10 per cent tax by shipping lots of their on fishing equipment of all Europe, to be sold to the kinds (except that used by mercial fishermen in the conduct of their business). If you must now pay a tax much per year for USE of said boat; if you had rather be economical and pedyour own cance, you

Except for the tax on the use of boats, all these taxes are his sale price and which on to the license tax on boats 'is \$10 on those of from 28 to 50 . feet in length, \$40 on those from to 100 feet, \$100 from 100 150. feet \$150 from. 150 feet, \$200 from 200 feet and over. This applies to the use of every

ed to yield \$500,000 a year. Using very modest prices, let's and reel at \$10, a half dozen custing baits at \$6, a fly rod at \$10, a reel for the same at \$2, files at \$2 and tackie at 85. That's a total of 888. on which the tax is 10 per cent of the manufacturer's sale price, though many merchants collect it on the basis of the retail price.

The hunter pays about \$35 for a double-barrel shotgun, on which the tax is 10 per cent. On a day's hunt, he may shoot a box of shells which had on which the it is fined with the cost him about \$1 and on which the it is fined with the



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ARVELOUS ANHATTAN

New York-The old clothes market on Elizabeth street-that's where some of our cast-off coats and trousers go after we've wrengled a few slim coins for 'em from

our doorbells and inquires: "Eny of ssuits, shows, hets?" In a block that runs of Bayard, hard by Chinatowa, but not of it, the wholessiers is old clothes do their bargaining with the im

ed payments which repr

The market men stead in doorways of their dismal, see establishments, The Historian, ers line up and dump the

Sales talks go unhoused in and state the price they will The price is to be taken Usually the price is taken.

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there. It's such complicated financing that it's hard to out I'm sure I can't advise you, as an individual, could more by shipping your cast-sedo to Liverpeal, to be said than you could by letting through second-hand channel through second



SHOPPING NEWS

We know of a young man, about three, who offered to keep the lawn cut if Dad would buy him a lawn mower that he saw dewntown for 20c. The family mower was really too big for him, but the one he wanted was "this hig," he said, demonstrating with both hands movng back and forth like an ac-He got the lawn

just returned from a buying trip to New York, announces that their an-anal August Clearance Sale, which tarts tomorrow morning, will in-

There will be no waist-line in the slothes this fall. The waist-line will be forgotten. There will be a rib-time instead. Clothes will fasten in tight around the ribs, the higher the smarter; and will flow out beneath. Most of the dresses are fashioned so that they fit loosely, instead of that they fit loosely, instead of the dresses are fashioned so willy as in the past, around the

The Wolden Beauty Salen
(Hotel Sheridan) have that
amazing new liquefying cleansing
tream for sale. This is a "three-inone" cream and it's priced \$1.25.

Mineing Ways

To mince parsley quickly, roll the
parsley up in a firm ball, and cut it
into bits with scissors kept special-

powdar such as Faith Avery's deli- or evaporated milk, and slightly powder such as Faith Avery beaten eggs. Season with said outely scented LaBara, sold by Mrs. beaten eggs. Season with said aldes Petitjean of the New French pepper. Line greased timbels molds or custard cups with cooked molds or custard cups with cut cup with cuts and cuts and cuts with cuts and cuts with

that his wheelbarrow had been minutes. Se white sauce. "If the person who borrowed my wheelbarrow will come back, I will give him the side-boards also, as are no use to me now." is a true story and it's also true that he got the wheelbarrow back.

Many Manchester people have used the New Model Laundry services for a long time and have found perfect satisfaction. This up-to-date laundry will solve the problem for you too. Call 8072 and learn their reasonable charges.

Now that we're eating corn again . . when you buy, pick ears that are filled out right to the end, with grains that are soft and milky. In buying squash, whatever kind, Mr. William Rubinow of Rubi. In buying squash, whatever ones. pick the young and tender ones. Since who, with his assistants, has pick the young and tender ones. You should be able to cut the skin You should be able to cut the skin. of summer squash with your thumbnail; if you can't, it's too tough.

> The new way of printing snap-shots introduced by Mr. Pasternack of the Elite Studio, 988 Main street, is getting more and more popular. He puts borders on them, prints them on a larger size paper, and the charge is less than you usually pay for pictures printed the ordinary

Ever have salmon and macaroni timbales? Here's how:

1 cup milk 1 cup stale bread crumbs 1 lb. can salmon 2 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons heavy cream or undiluted evaporated milk Cooked macaroni

gether in double boiler for 10 min-utes. Add salmon, freed from bones and skin and run through In summer women prefer a per- bones and skin and run through iretton-proof and water-proof food chopper. Add butter, cream

macaroni by coiling it around sides of mold. Fill molds with salmon mixture, and place in dish of water.

man who strongly suspected Bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with well sessoned

BUDDY BORST BAND AT CASTLE FARM

Entertaining Nightly At New Night Club - No Cover Charge At Resort.

Local amusement lovers who have taken the occasion to visit Castle Farm, Manchester's beautiful new suburban night club, have been delighted with the sparkling syncopation furnished by Buddy Borst, popular local musician, and als orchestra. This well-known band of entertainers are holding forth nightly at the new dine and dance resort, located on Tolland Turnpike just left

Castle Farm is truly "the Garden Spot of New England." Here, nest-led among tall stately trees and smooth velvet lawns, it makes an ideal place to spend a most delightful evening. There is no thought of ideal place to spend a most delightful evening. There is no thought of cover charge at Castle Farm. Simply dine and dance to your heart's content. If you are planning a party some evening this week, call 3930 and have your tables reserved free of charge. of charge.

STOLE CHIEF'S MILE

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 3.—(AP)

If one must steal milk it is better not to steal it from the police chief's doorstep. William Sheridan, no home, realizes this now as he starts a 30-day stretch.

Sheridan took two bottles of milk from the door of the home of Chief Constable William Donald. The chief got a description of him from neighbors, spotted him on the street and made the arrest.

WRECKAGE DISCOVERED

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 3.-(AP)-Police today were in possession of wreckage of a boat in which five young men were thought to have lost their lives in 1929.

The wreckage, found on the south-shore of Stoney island, contained 29 cases of beer. Bodies of five young men were washed ashore April 4, 1929, several weeks after a EIG SELFYARDS CLOSE

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 3.—(AP)
—Bothesday dock, one of the largest shipyards on the Clyde, was temporarily closed today because of business depression and the decline of shipbuilding.

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HOLD TWO KIDNAPERS

Richmond, Vs., Aug. 3.—(AP)— Federal authorities today moved to take over the prosecution of kidnaping charges against the two youths arrested here yesterday as they at-tempted to force their victims to draw ransom money from a Rich-

Acting under the new Federal kidnaping laws, enacted after the Lindbergh kidnaping, United States Commissioner W. H. Hardin, of Beckley, W. Va., issued warrants for the young men. Meanwhile the two boys who gave

their names as Jack Liggett, 25, Charleston, W. Va., and William Craft, alias Paul Whittington, 21, of Wheeling, W. Va., were being held by local authorities on charges of attempted robbery with a deadly weapon and extortion, lodged against them when they admitted to

OFF WATER WAGON

New Orleans, Aug. 3 .- (AP) --Nicholas Chappetta, 29, is off the water wagon-literally. Yesterday police said Chappetta, who drove a street sprinkler for the city, ran into several automobiles, so they removed him from his vehi-cle and arrested him on a charge of

drunken driving. MANUFACTURERS' OUTING

Torrington, Aug. 3.—(AP)— The annual outing of the Connecticut Ice Green Manufacturers Association was held here today. About 40 were

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WATERS ADVISES

Says New National Camp

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The weary and unwanted B. E. F. is figuring out how far it is to home.

Routed from the District of Columbia, barred from Maryland and Virginia, received with scant wel-come in Pennsylvania, many of the bedraggled bonus seekers decided the only thing to do was what their commander ordered—go back where they came from and establish 48 battlefronts instead of one.

Walter W. Waters, leader of the Bonuseers conceded in a statement early today that a new National camp could not be established. He held the formation of tent cities in each of the 48 states to house veterans from that state only would do more good.

Some veterans at the Maryland camp, half way between Washington and Baltimore could not wait for daybreak to get off the ground Governor Ritchie said they could not occupy anyhow. Representatives at Johnstown promised to carry out orders evacuating all but Pennsylvania from that camp.

Waters Surrenders

Waters' surrenders

Waters' surrender followed an unsuccessful effort to convince Ritchie the veterans did have a right to use their land in Maryland.

The proposed homeward trek also

The proposed homeward trek also saw finis written to one of the startling incidents last week - fatal shooting of two veterans

A coroner's jury found Police-man George Shinault and Miles Znamenacek "in defense" shot Wil-liam J. Hushka of Chicago and Eric Carlson of Oakland, California. Buried at Arlington Hushka was huried yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery. Carl-

aon may go there too.

A further Grand Jury investiga- mittee and four members at large.

TERS ADVISES

tion of the whole affair—particularly to see if Communists and Radicals incited the fighting—drew new testimony today. Meanwhile, Havenes Mackloodian of Chicago was held until it could be determined whether he is departable. Fourteen other men arrested with him in the roundup of radicals were released but escorted to the District of Columbia line.

Cannot Be Established On Maryland Site.

Cannot Bite.

Cannot Be Established On Site States of the Capital's part in the episode just about ended. It closed up an office from which it had given assistance to 28 families including 45 adults and 30 children.

NEED BIRD SANTUARIES

Silver Bay, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(AP) -Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, member of the Federal Advisory Board for Protection of Migratory Birds, appealed today to "private philan-thropy" to provide more sanctuaries where birds may increase their numbers under adequate protection.

"There are many men in America." Dr. Pearson told the annual Silver Bay Vacation Conference, "who have enjoyed shooting during the greater part of their lives and who also have accumulated large fortunes. To such men I appeal to repay to the nation, in the form of living birds, the sport afield which

they have enjoyed."

The speaker, who is president of the National Association of Audubon Sociaties said the Federal and state governments were unable fir-nancially to give birds better pro-tection. He warned that the wild fowl situation may soon reach a "critical stage."

DRY OFFICIALS

Barre, Vermont, Aug. 3.—(AP)— Nine members of the Prohibition National Committee will constitute the executive committee of the Prohibition Party in its attempt to elect William D. Upshaw of Georgia presi-dent and Frank S. Regan of Illinois, vice president, Harley W. Kidder of Barre, secretary of National com-mittee, announced today.

The executive body will consist of the officers of the National com-

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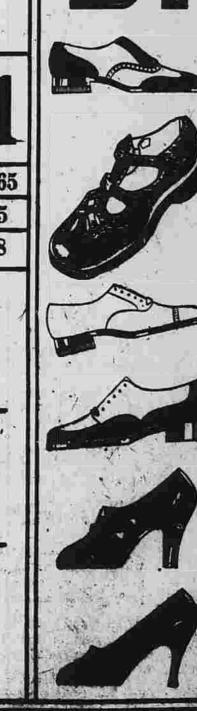
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By JOHN E. WILSON

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.) Cent. East.

5:18— 5:15—The Melodeers—coast out
5:30— 6:30 — Fur Trappers — wabc;
Sisele Orchestra—coast out
5:45— 6:46—Ukulele like—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Prof. McLemore—c to c
6:15— 7:15 — Singin' Sam — Basic;
Light Opera Gems — Dixie; Arlie
Simmond's Orchestra—wast
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—Basic
6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—Basic
6:45— 7:45—Colonel & Budd — Basic;
Rostrum—Dixie; Songsmiths—west
7:00— 5:00—Guy Lombario Orchestra
—Basic; Organ Recital—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—Crime Glub—Basic; U. S.
Marine Band Concert—Dixie; Thamon Hayes' Dance Orchestra—west
8:00— 9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—c to c
8:15— 5:15—Adventures in Health
8:30— 9:30—Isham Jones' Orch—c to c
9:00—10:00—Charles Carille—c to c
9:15—10:15—Nelson's Orch,—c to c
9:30—10:30—E. riew Symphony—c to c
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coast out; Crime Club—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo only
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12 midn.-Weather, Atlantic Coast

Marine Forecast. 12:02—Collin Driggs, organist.

Wednesday, August 8, 1982 5:15—Kathryn Parsons.

chestra.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Jack Brooks, Westphals Or-

:00-Vaughn de Leath, contralto.

6:00—Vaughn de Leath, contralto 6:15—Boy Scouts. 6:30—Baseball Scores. 6:35—Harold B. Smith, pianist. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Sid Gary, baritone. 7:15—The Melodeers. 7:30—Noble Sissle's Orchestra. 7:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 8:00—Professor Henry McLemore. 8:15—Singin' Sam.

8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 9:00 — Burns and Allen, comedy duo; Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 9:30—Crime Club; "The Fort Ter-

ror Murders." 10:00—Music That Satisfies; Ruth

Etting. 10:15—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen

11:30-Columbia Symphony Orches-

Adventures in Health. 10:80—Isham Jones Orchestra.

11:00-Charles Carlile, tenor.

8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30—The Dictators.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel with wiar wing wesh wil wilt wibr wro way when wose wiam wwj wsai, Midwest; wmaq well kad woo-who wow wdaf wmaq well had wee-who wow wdar
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Cent. East

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3:48—4:45—Sahirmer & Schmidt
4:00— 8:00—Dinner Music—to coast
4:30— 8:30—Plano & Organ Recital
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8:00— 6:00—Paul Whiteman's Band
5:30—6:30—Lanny Ross—sast only
8:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
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Wednesday, August \$ 1933 Eastern Daylight Saving Time

:00—Song Souvenirs. :30—Rhythm Five — Len Ber-

4:45-Herman W. Anderson, bari-

tone. 5:00 — Sunset Hour — Christiaan Kreins, director with Josephine

6:05—Serenading Strings. 6:30—Whispering Banjos and The Three Madhatters.

7:05-Paul Whiteman's Chieftains.

7:30—Lanny Ross, teñor. 7:45—New England Troubadours.

9:30-Nathaniel Shilkret's Orches-

0:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club. 0:30—Echoes of the Palisades.

11:02—Three Madhatters. 1:15—Dick Gasparri's Orchestra.

Kock, soprano 5:45 John Marion, pianist. 6:00 Bulletins.

6:55-The Smithson

:00-Baseball Scores.

8:00—Big Time. 8:30—Musical Scrapbook.

9:00-The Revelers.

1:00-Bulletins.

Vacation.

man, director.

Wednesday, August 2, 1932 Eastern Daylight Time

4:00 — Jackie Jackson's Cotto Pickers, 4:80—Stock Exchange Quotations 4:45—Orchestra.

4:58—Baseball Scores. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Eleanor Talcott, contralto. 5:30—Nursery Jingles, Songs and 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Time; Weather; Sports Re

5:10 — Organ Interlude — Louis 8:15 - The Monitor Views News. 8:80—Dutch Band — direction Ed-

ward Craig. 6:45 — Today's News — Lowell Thomas. 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy-7:15—Royal Vagabonds — Ward :80-Comedy Sketch. 7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00—American Taxpayers League.

8:15—Rollickers Quartet. 8:80—American Legion Convention Program. 8:46—Harmony Trio. 9:00—Island Boat Club Dance. 9:30—George Olsen's Orchestra. 10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips

0:15-Whispering Jack Smith. 0:80-Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield Republican News Bulletins.

11:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-11:15—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.

BUSINESS PICKING UI

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP)— Business, says the Commerce Ds-partment, is looking up. Thus does it summarise improved bond prices, increases in what a number of important commodities bring, an ending of foreign gold withdrawals and a stop in stock market liquidations. The favorable factors were considered especially interesting since they followed further recessions in June.

In June for instance factory pay-rolls were off another 7.8 percent; exports declined; 296 commodity

these were automobile, textile. ment and tobacco.

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Columbus, O., Aug. 8.—(AP) — Miss Charlotte White, younger daughter of Governor George White, becomes the bride today of Dr. Frank E. Hamilton, Columbus, &s the climax to a romance which budded last January when Dr. Hamilton treated her for cuts and bruises received in an automobil

MARRIED IN LONDON

London, Aug. 3,-(AP)-Richard Stillwell, director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, and Miss Agnes Newhall of Boston, were married today at St. George's church in Hanover Square.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, a tulle veil with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of lilies.

They will make a motor tour of England. They met in Greece where she was studying archaeology. Mr. Stillwell was graduated from Princeton University in 1921.

HIGH COURT RULES

Others Advice Was Sought

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 3.—(AP)— Ten opinions were handed down by the Supreme Court of Errors today. In four error was found, and in four no error. Two other cases were those in which edvice had been

In the case of Mary C. Killian vs. John T. Logas et als, action to recover for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff through nagligence of defendants in maintaining a fire escape at

Bridgeport, error was found and new trial ordered.

Error was found and retrial ordered in the action of Catherine Vaszauskas vs. Joseph, her husband, of Waterbury, for an accounting of profits in a general business enterprise. The judgment had been for the defendant on the ground that claims of the plaintiff substantially arose out of fliegal business connected with sale of liquor, and that the court would not enforce an accounting between the parties of accounting between the parties of profits derived from conduct of an

presented it did not appear the conduct of the plaintiff was so tainted with illegality prior to purchase of a farm (which appeared in evidence) that she was not entitled to some at least of the relief prayed the window, not inside, as I have the wills will continue to coverage at the content of the plaintiff was so tainted the serial is connected to either one of against counterfeiters who are flooding southern New England with bogus \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

Lewiston, Me.—City Council votes to grant tax abatement to local mills in exchange for a guarantee at the window, not inside, as I have the will appear the content of the relief prayed the window, not inside, as I have the will appear to connected to either one of against counterfeiters who are flooding southern New England with bogus \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

prices changed.

But in July, after allowances for seasonal changes, several industries Evoy. Questions asked were as to showed increased activity. Among

share in residue on death of life tenant, and preportions in which that residue should be distributed. Court said specific answer unnecessary but indicated masner of distribution.

State ex-Relator George ?. Rowell vs. Building Commission of Stamford, application for writ of mandamis requiring respondent commission and common nouncil to issue a building permit to relator, no error.

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M. Stavneser et al vs. Harry L. Cooley, action for damages for breach of contract in a real estate transaction. Judgment for plaintiff in Hartford Superior sourt, no er-

Lesile S. Andrew vs. White Line Bus Corporation et al. action to recover damages allegedly due to negligence of a servant of the named defendant. Judgment for defendants in Fairfield Superior Court, error found and new trial ordered. in the up-to-date sets, to apply 250 volts to the plate of the '27 or the more recent 56, even when used as in Fairfield Superior Court, error found and new trial ordered.

Rose Sensanici vs. Waterbury up in the movies by taking off a little more weight.

It may sound a little odd, but Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind and nationally known authority on education for the handicapped, at the age of 68.

The present day tubes are much more rugged and efficient than

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Applications received by the Federal Reserve Bank under the ing the appeal.

Ambrode Carangelo, P.P. A., vs. the Federal Reserve Bank under the new Federal Loan Act have ranged Nutmeg Farm Incorporated, action from a few hundred dollars to

Nutmeg Farm Incorporated, action to recover for personal injuries sustained by plaintiff through alleged negligence of defendant's truck driver, judgment for plaintiff, no error. The plaintiff, a lad, according to evidence, was struck by the truck while standing on the shoulder of a highway between Waterbury and Cheshire.

It was a deministrator at all month a year ago. bury and Cheshire, with 20,621,812 pour lda Kauman, administrator, et al, month a year ago.

vs. Pasquale Valente, et al an inter-Boston-Crosscup Pishon pleader to determine rights of plainpleader to determine rights of plain-tiffs and several defendants in a from President Hoover saying less fund created out of awards for land than half the bonds army ever of Valente taken by the city of New served under the American Flag. Haven, no error. Judgment had been for plaintiffs' recovery of entire Boston-Richard G. Dunn signs as general manager of the Boston Garden to enter the field of

Montpelier, Vt.—Governor Wilson calls a meeting of an emergency board for today (Wednesday) to

adventure as an amateur hobo, The National Electrical Code calls penniless and footsore.

North Smithfield, R. I.—Police believe Adelbert J. Beveridge, 33, of Milville, Mass., whose body was found in a mill trench, was slain. for the installation of a lightning-

arrester on every outside aerial.
Those approved by the Board of
Fire Underwriters should operate on an electrical charge of about 500 Milford, Mass.—Attorney John E. Swift to seek the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. lightning-arrester, one marked Ant. and the other Gnd. This marking Providence, R. I.—Joseph Murphy, assistant chief of the U. S. Secret stands for antenna and ground. The Service, arrives to direct campaign

the mills will continue to operate at more than 40 per cent capacity.

Washington—U. S. accepts invitation to economic conference with

European nations. Washington-Waters, B. commander, urges "Army" to "sit tight" at Johnstown, Pa., until arrangements can be made for them; confers with Governor Ritchie of only.

Benjamin H. Mead, executor and from your receiver; but the most ties" may keep B. E. F. from Marytrustee of estate of Mary J. Close probable cause, when your set reland camp site. Coroner's jury exvs. Minnett F. Close et als, to -ob- fuses to give the volume it former- onerates two policemen in shooting

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

those of former days. Consider the old battery type, 201-A, it was recommended for use with but 90 volts on its plate, and when used as a detector from 221/2 to 45 volts were East Orange, N. J.-Dan Drouthers. 74, one of the greatest sluggers in baseball, of heart disease. applied. It is very common practice Paris—Mrs. Mary E. Whitman, widow of the late Judge Bernard C. Whitman of San Francisco. Colorado Springs — Thomas McAloney, superintendent of the Colorado School for the Deaf and

LICENSE TO MARRY

Former Local Athlete To Wed Hartford Girl-Is Now Living In Chelmsford, Mass.

Frank U. Lupien, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Lupien, former assistant manager of the industrial division of Chency Brothers and Miss Marce-line F. Daniels, of 404 Park street, Hartford applied for a marriage license in the Bureau of Vital Statistics yesterday in Hartford. Mr. Lupien is an athletic director and is living at present in Chelmsford,

calls a meeting of an emergency board for today (Wednesday) to consider providing relief for those who suffered loss in the explosion of a state-owned powder house.

Boston—Dorothy Adams, 22, of Portland, Me., ends three weeks of adventure as an amateur hobo. Alfred A. Grezel, who has conbankrupt and a hearing of creditors ming classes were popular, according to the report. Over 50 per cent of those receiving instruction learnat 11 o'clock in the morning.

BANKRUPTS COMMITTED

of the referee in bankruptcy to turn over certain assets valued at

The two defendants, principals in the .m of Shor & Bronstein pleaued poverty, in a hearing at Hart-ford. In the ruling the court de-clared, refer at to Bronstein, "I cannot bring myself to believe the witness now in his reiterations of

The order did not specify the length of the commitment.

Gives Details of Class World At Local Centers-Swim ming Pool Proves Popular

The annual report of the Regrestion Center of the Ninth School District filed with Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell for inclusion in the annual town report outlines the work

and accomplishments of the group during the period, July 1, 1981 to July 1, 1982.

The report give in detail the summary of classes in recreational activities including men and women's gym classes, women's and girls' dancing classes, men and boys' ng and swimming and life saving

The estimated attendance at Globe Hollow swimming pool for the period reported was 55,000. Swimed to swim.

The total attendance for women's plunge at the Recreation Center was 3,100 and the men's New Haven, Aug. 3 — (AP) — Harry Shor and Israel Bronstein, Hartford bankrupts, were ordered committed to fail yesterday by Judge Carroll C. Hincks on charges of failing to comply with an order of failing to comply with an order playground activities, baseball, playground activities, baseball, boy's club, orchestra, chess, checkers, ping-pong, set-back, whist and other diversified activities among junior and adult groups.

The report was submitted by the

Recreation committee through Edward F. Taylor, chairman.

The R. F. C. seems likely to change that old campaign slogan of Two Cars in Every Garage to Two Mortgages on Every Home.

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Int Harv 17%	Fafnir Bearings — 85
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Trans-America	League, Inc., an organization seek

BANKER IS MISSING

to uphold the Constitution and while

on July 14 in Saugatuck, Conn.

Lucas, who for many years was connected with the Bankers Trust for at least 7 to 10 years," the leasurement the night.

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"Our nine years' work to amend the sanitarium of Dr. Ernest Rusthe prohibition law has convinced us sell at New Haven, Conn. Recently that no resolution can be ratified by he had been staying with a family either state legislatures or conven-named Johnstone at Far Mills, N. J., tions in three-fourths of the states and then went for a visit of several that does not, first, fully protect weeks to the home of the Lauren against the return of the saloon in Arnolds at Saugatuck. any state; second, protect the dry states against invasion from the wet

Richard T. Steele, in Police Court this morning ordered the release of John W. Seamon, 61, of Cleveland, Ohio, of forgery. He was arrested in Hartford more than a year ago by Detective Sergeant Thomas J. Hickey on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses at several local stores. The accused was bound over to the Superior was bound over to the Superior Court and was sentenced to jail for one year. In the meantime it was learned that he was a fugitive from justice in Ohio and when he was learned from justice in Ohio and when he was matter than the front of a Connecticut Company trolley.

They are Charles A. Mosgrove, 57, and Adrienne Mosgrove, 22, both of 37 Windsor street, Waterbury. Harry Obens, of Waterbury, veteran matter and injury as did the justice in Ohio and when he was discharged from jail today he was rearrested and held for the police of Columbus. Seamon agreed to waive extradition proceedings and he started on his return journey to Ohio this afternoon.

Prosecuting Attorney Louis B. Rosenfeld said that Seamon is wanted also in other cities.

Harry Obens, of Waterbury, veteran motorman, escaped injury as did the six passengers in his trolley.

Mr. Mosgrove was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Waterbury, where his injuries were reported as a probable skull fracture, a fractured leg, a broken nose and severe cuts about the face and head. He is on the danger list.

the danger list.

His daughter was taken to Water-

\$50,000 GEM THEFT

Gueenwich, Aug. 3 -- (AF) -- Although a list of jewelry stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. I.

VETERANS LEAVE CAMP

bury hospital, where she is a nurse. She suffered a chest injury, probably Waterbury, Md., Aug. 3—(AP) — a fracture, loss of one index finger and severe face cuts. Her condied members of the Bonus Expedition was less serious than that of tionary Force at "Camp Waters" her father. evacuate the camp before 6 p. m.,

In a heavy rain, veterans and their wives began packing their scant belongings and taking down tents, the first of which had only

tents, the first of which had only been put up Sunday.

Action of the state police followed a conference between Governor Ritchie and Walter W. Waters, bonor army commander, vesterday, when the governor told Waters he would not be permitted to carry out.

By the first of which had only the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Robertson, in Quaker Ridge road last Thursday has not been made public, police have information which inclined them to believe the local department and detectives of the local department and detectives representing an insurance company are working on the

NOW AT SCHALLER'S

Nearly 70 High Grade Auto mobiles Offered At Center Street Garage.

One of the biggest sales of used cars ever held in Manchester will start tonight at Schaller's Garage at 634 Center street. About 70 high grade used cars have been assembled for this sale. Every car has been thoroughly overhauled in every way. The tires have been examined and reconditioned or replaced if nec-essary, the batteries have been tested and put in A-1 shape, the engines have been carefully examined by the garage mechanics and every one of them put in good running condi-

The sale will last until Monday night, August 8, at 9 o'clock. The garage will be open every evening during the sale. Mr. Schaller has an excellent location for a sale of this type having plenty of yard space about his garage where the cars may be displayed to advan-tage. The roof section over his addition that faces south provides an area alone that will accommodate almost half of the cars. The entire yard is well lighted at night by floodlights so that customers may look over the cars as well at night

Dodge dealers throughout the state and have been the means of turning over a large number of used ma-chines at every sale. Schaller Meter Sales, Inc., are local Dodge and Plymouth dealers in Manchester and they report a steady demand for these cars which has resulted in a surplus of good used cars which are

now being put on sale.

There will be plenty of salesmen on hand at all times to wait on customers. People who do not now own a car or who do not hold a driver's license will be taught how to drive if they purchase a car. Every car sold will be filled to capa-city with gasoline upon leaving the garage. Prespective customers may also have the privilege of trying a car for a day or so before purchasing if they so desire. Prices have been cut very dras-

really substantial savings may be had. The early buyers naturally will get the best choice.

Used cars will be taken in trade. Liberal allowances will be given. They will also be sold with no money down and the old car taken as down

CURB QUOTATIONS

Timken Roll Bear 14½ Trans-America 4½ Union Carbide 20 Unit Aircraft 12½ Unit Corp 7 Unit Gas Imp 16 U S Ind Alco 20½ U S Rubber 3½ U S Steel 29½ Util Pow and Lt 3½ Warner Pic 2 West Union 23% West Ei and Mfg 25½ West Warner Th 25½	Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Federal Dispensary Tax Reduction League, Inc., an organization seeking amendment of the prohibition law, said in a statement issued today by its executive secretary, F. W. Buck, that the President has no legal or moral right to "suggest a change" in the Constitution. "It will surprise many to hear that the President has nothing to do with changing amendments to the Constitution and cannot veto resolutions submitting a 'change," the statement said. "He is elected only	Assd Gas and Elec A Central States Elec Cities Service Elec Bond and Share Ford Limited Hudson Bay Niag Hud Pow 1 Penn Read United Founders Util Pow and Lt United Lt and Pow A	21139821211
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MAN HUNT CONTINUES holding office has no legal or moral right to criticize it or suggest a change."

Bridgeport, Aug. 3.—(AP) — Working steadily through the drenched forests and fields in a New York, Aug. —(AP) — The Missing Persons Bureau of the Police Department announced that it had searched in vain for Russell H. Lucas, retired banker last seen on July 14 in Saugatuck Conn. posse returned to their homes for

Search was resumed this morning despite the signs of inclement "Our nine years' work to amend weather. Search of the hills and forests

> started yesterday. RECEIVE BIG ORDER

Pittsburgh, Aug. .—(AP) — The Copperweld Steel Company of Glass-port and the American Steel and He left for New York July 14 and since then has not been seen. Both New York and New Jersey police have been seeking him.

PRISONER REARRESTED

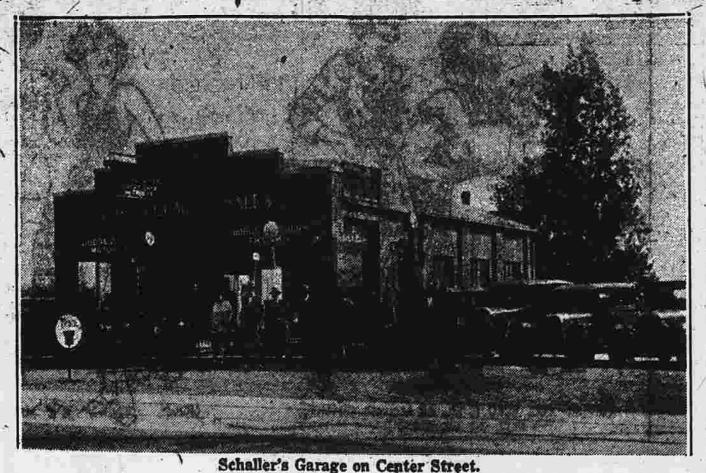
states against invasion from the wet states, and, third, prevent the liquor interests from returning to political power, and neither party platform could or would prevent these evils."

PRISONER REARRESTED

TWO HIRT IN CRASH.

The amount of the copperweld fabric to be used is estimated at about 10.000,000 pounds.

WHERE BIG USED CAR SALE TAKES PLACE



RAILROADS ARE NEEDED IN LIFE OF COUNTRY

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(AP) — of Elizabeth City, N. C., are believed to be drowned following a collision should go out of business, the country would go out of business with State of Maryland.

the board of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company spoke before the Railway Accounting Officers Association. He watermelons, were picked up by the proposed several steps for solving the major problems of the carriers. He recommended more flexibility in rate regulation, allowing adjust-ments to meet competition fairly; permission for rail carriers to en-Federal regulation of all common carriers using the highways in inter-state commerce and equitable taxes tically on every car in the lot and on all forms of transportation.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

town Sunday.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 3.—(AP) Three members of the crew of the little schooner Milton S. Lankford,

try would go out of business with them, E. G. Buckland, president of lowing arrival of the steamer inditate railroad credit corporation, urged today that the carriers be allowed an equality of opportunity to compete with other forms of transportation.

Betate of Maryland.

Reports received here today following arrival of the schooner was run down around midnight about four miles off the Petomac river, the larger vessel's keel and smashed. The State of Maryland. portation.

Buckland, who is also chairman of of Maryland was only slightly dam-

State of Maryland and two more by the Chesapeake Bay liner, City of Baltimore, Captain Charles Brooks, which came up after the crash and also arrived in Norfolk

UNIONS SEE VICTORY

Benton, Ill., Aug. 3.—(AP)—With three days in which to campaign for a favorable vote of the coal miners on a proposed \$5 a day basic wage scale contract, Illinois miners' union

Bridgepert, Aug. 3.—(AP) —A officials today predicted victory.

Inding of accidental death of John Palmer, 52, police chief of Ridge-field, killed in a collision was made by Coroner Phelan today.

Palmer's motorcycle crashed into a car driven by Mrs. Jennie C. America, addressed 10,000 miners Blackmore of Ridgefield in that at the Franklin county fair grounds, His address was greeted with cheers.

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DEMOCRATIC BUREAU

man James A. Parley of the Democratic National committee today announced the appointment of Robert Jackson of Concord, N. H., as chair-man of the Speakers' Bureau for the presidential campaign of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

JACKSON TO MANAGE

Jabkson, who is secretary of the chusetts late in September. Ser National committee, will make his concerts have already been be headquarters in New York at the in the Bay State and arrangen

Jackson said the speaker most in demand at the present time is Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight fight champion, who recently announced he would take the stump for Roces-

It was stated at Democratic head quarters that Speaker John N. Gar-ner; Democratic candidate for vice president, would take an active part in the campaign, speaking in all parts of the United States including the East. This was bonsidered an answer to the Republican challengs to bring Garner to the stump in New York state.

LIEUTENANT APPOINTED

Hartford, Aug. 8.—(AP)— Dr. Nathan Spector of Willimantic, hav-"This thing of foreign speaking ing been found qualified by an exmen rushing from town to town disamining board, has been appointed first lieutenant, medical corps, according to orders issued today by Chromium, Inc., which now may accept the new contract in Saturthe adjutant general, Connecticut National Guard, Lieut. Spector is as-signed to the medical detachment,

6 CLEF GLEE CLUB PLANS CONCERT TOU

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Chair-nan James A. Farley of the Demo-ratic National committee today an-Series In Bay State Cities.

The G Clef Glee Club held a ho dog roast at the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron last night, and also discussed plans for a tour of Massa-chusetts late in September. Several concerts have already been booked

Biltmore hotel.

Following the Farley announcement Jackson announced that George Combs, formerly a Missouri Congressman and now living in New York, would be vice chairman of the

PATENT INFEINGED

New York, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Ap-peals today upheld the decision of a lower court, handed down in De-cember, 1980, to the effect that the International Silver Company had infringed 16 claims in the patent issued to Professor Colin G. Fink of

press a claim for accounting. Professor Fink was the originator of a bath composition for chromium 48d Division, special troops, in place plating which he described as "a of First Lieut. A. G. Gascis, resign-practical and commercially avail-

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BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN, receptionist in a 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, KITTY, and ne'er-dowell brother, BUD. Steve has been mysteriously absent for three years. He has returned, well dressed and prosperous. With no thought of im-propriety, he has ordered a gown and wrap sent to Mona which, after much indecision, she wears.

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

Bud Moran comes to the Halcyon Club to see BUD HARKINS, the proprietor, who has underworld conctions. Mona sees her brother and fears he is associating with gangsters. Steve quiets her fears. LOTTIE CARR, fashion 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 Townsend inherited.

After Mona and her friends leave the supper club Harkins tells his lieutenant that Steve has a huge diamond, known as "The Empress of Peru," which the gangsters plan to steal

Mona, Lottle, Steve and Barry go about together frequently. One evening when they are all at Steve's apartment Harkins tells Bud to go there and say Mona's mother is ill. Harkins plans to get the diamond that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

It was, as Steve put it, "a man's sized supper." Steve had completed "a deal," he explained rather vaguely, and was in the height of good spirits. Barry had just returned from Twilands, the family estate, where he had attempted without much success to persuade his uncle to aid in financing the dredging machinery for the mine.

"Maybe we won't need your uncle's help," Steve announced. "Tomorrow we may be all set. Who can took the necklace, slowly returned

complained. "Not a thing!"

Plainly he was disgusted until pointed out that after all had provided the business and that things were coming along as well as they dould be expected. By the time the two girls had arrived Barry's good nature was 're-

The apartment, charming and attractive, met with even Lottie's feet. He had called her Min then rather tart approval. "Motion picture stuff!" was Steve's dismissal of the surroundings. The living room might almost have been planned for a skating rink. There was a fireplace, huge comfortable chairs, low tables, ash trays. The floor was covered with expensive and in every corner there attractive lamps, graceful bronzes, books. Lottie picked up the lovely mandarin's coat from the grand piano, enfolding her sinuous up in one stone the body in its richly embroidered satin nut." Lottle sighed. and paraded the floor.

Mona noted with pride that in such surroundings Steve was perfectly at home. The young men displayed various treasures which here in this apartment." they had brought from South America while Morgan laid the table before the fire. On the velvet divan, Mona smiled and meditated while Lottie conversed. Steve and Barry listened, now and then interpolating bursts of amused laughter.

Presently the table was whisked Steve lighted Turkish cigarets think about." brought from the American Virgin Islands. They spoke again of the Empress of Peru-that mammoth diamond found by Steve in the

"It's one of the largest ever found in South America," Barry ex- "I will. If only you don't stipulate plained. "It's Steve's, of course, whom I shall marry when the time though he always speaks of it as 'ours.' He picked it up just as you "I'll le might pick up a golf ball. It's worth gravely. a fortune. I'm still only a working

"Our pile," Steve said shortly. It "The Empress? Oh, yes." Steve was plain to be seen he was not straightened. "Tell you what I did

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enjoying this turn of the conversa-

"Yours," returned Barry evenly. It developed that the stone had been picked up on land deeded to Steve by Barry during their first year at the mine in lieu of cash payment of salary. That made the Empress

"It must be wonderful to dig diamonds right out of the ground," Lottle said dreamily.

Steve rose, carelessly thrust aside a tapestry, twirled the knob of a safe and drew out a thin string of glittering stones which he held for a moment against his paim. It was a chain of diamonds. The

girls gasped in delight. Steve fitted the chain about Mona's neck and she rose too, cupping her hands in front of her as though she expected the precious string to break,

Before the mirror she twisted and turned, murmuring excitedly, "This is the nearest I've ever been to a diamond necklace!"

"Old Steve collected those for you, Mona," Barry told her. "Every week or so he'd add another. Used to carry them around in a little chamois bag and every so often he'd

Mona looked at Steve who stood near her, silent. The necklace. catching the lights, shone no more brightly than Mona's eyes. Steve nodded. "Yes, they're yours,

She firshed, started to speak and her eyes met Lottie's. Then Mona aughed suddenly. "Why, how silly for me to think-even for a moment -that I could take them!" She unfastened the catch and let the necklace dribble into her hand, holding it out to Steve.

They're perfectly beautiful. Thank you, Steve, for thinking of me but of course you know Lottie looked on in bewilderment.

A diamond necklace and Mona was passing it up like that! "Call it a birthday present," Steve entreated. "It's past my birthday."

How could Mona refuse Steve anything when he smiled that way, Lottle wondered. "Past your birthday? Re smart

then and have another!" But he to the safe, and tossed the glitter-This possibility did not seem to ing handful into its allotted space Barry. "But what am I do- Then he closed the door and came back to the embarrassed group. "You're a fool, Mona!" Lottle ob-

served, shortly.

"You're a darling, Mona," Barry said quietly. But he too knew that Steve had been inexpressibly hurt by the regusal to accept hi gift. Throughout three tense, hard years of labor Steve had been spurred on by the thought of the gift that some day he could lay at Mona's

and what a picture of the girl he had painted! Barry found himself wishing Mona could have accepted the jewels while at the same time he un-

derstood it was impossible. "Show us The Empress, Steve," Mona said to hide her confusion. Steve's face lighted. He raised his eyes and for a moment looked thoughtful.

"I'd love to see a fortune rolled up in one stone the size of a pea-

Steve said nothing and Barry put in briskly, "There aren't many like this one! Steve keeps it right "Risky, isn't it?" Mona asked

"Risky? Sure. What isn't risky nowadays? "t seems," Steve's voice became suddenly bitter, "that it's even risky to offer a gift to an old friend. If it hadn't been for you Mona, those diamonds would never away and coffee served in front of have been mined. I wouldn't have the dancing flames. Barry and finished the job without you to

"Save the necklace for a wedding present!" Barry suggested hastily. "Maybe she'll wear it then."

"Will you, Mona?" Something in Steve's voice fright-ened the girl. "Yes," she answered.

"I'll leave that to you," Steve said

"But about the Empress," Harry man but your friend here has made reminded. "Even I don't know where he keeps that."

(To Be Continued)

AIDS AGBICULTURE

Nanking.—The government is aiding development of irrigation in the eight districts making up Hopei Province b offering prizes for well boring. The movement to drill wells on farms for irrigation purposes be-gan two years ago, and more than

NOTHING BARS DAN



with it. Remember, I know a thing or two about crooks. There was a man in the old gang named Bridgie Hayden. He was a 'dip'-used to steal jewels right from the necks of women who came into the supper club. Time after time police would be called in but no one could ever find the diamonds on Bridgie. He'd sit there drinking ginger ale and maybe eating a sandwich before a bowl of cracked ice. The table would be cleared right under the eyes of the police and there were jewels, hidden in the bowl of

"Is the Empress to be found among the sardines and maraschinos?" Lottie asked. Steve smiled and shook his head. "Not exactly. I put it in the top ice

tray of the refrigerator." "The refrigerator!" Even Barry not guessed Steve's hiding place.

"Yes. I bent the tray so Morgan couldn't take it out very easily and would be sure to use the lower one when he needed ice cubes. The Empress is as secure there as it would be locked in a safe!"

slide into somebody's ginger ale!" "Let's see it, Steve!" "Wait." Steve said mysteriously He rose, twirled the dial of the

radio and strains of dance music floated into the softly lighted room. He and Lottie whirled into a dance while alone and Barry sat watching. The dance ended and the four had a few hands of bridge

The game was going merrily when the telephone rang. Steve answered to return with a serious face. He looked at Mona sympathetically. "It's for you," he said seri-"Bud's downstairs and wants you to come home. He has a cab

waiting. Said he'd rather Barry and didn't come along." Mona's face had drained of color as she arose. "I'll go with you," Lottie said

disappearing into the region where they had left their coats. She was back with Mona's wraps before the other girl had gathered herself together sufficiently to speak. "Don't worry," Barry begged

he helped Mona into her coat. Bud appeared then at the door of the apartment. "It's nothing really," he said. "Ma just felt bad and wanted you home. I'll get a doctor if you say so. I don't think it's anything serious, though."

The three stood waiting for the "Mona," Steve said, "I'm sorr Bud thinks we shouldn't go with Telephone us, will you, when

you. you get home? We'll be here." He paused uncertainly and then added. "Or wait-we're due at the club. Telephone us there if you don't hear from us."

Mona agreed. The elevator ar rived and the anxious little group "The club?" Barry asked in a tone. "Are we going puzzled

mysteriously and shoved Barry into the apartment. "Do you think I'd have let that girl go home alone if thought her mother was really

Rapidly he examined the outer annoyance passed over his face. "Then you said that-?" Barry Steve nodded. "Exactly!" He

pointed to the door. "Moran took and 1 1-4 yards of 35-inch printed an impression of the lock while he material. was waiting. He'll be back because was waiting. He'll be back because he thinks we're going out. Are you game for a little reception party?"

"They're coming for the Empress Steve?"

French bate lines with they adorable little dress. It was so effective against the plain navy blue lines. The binds and tie were navy; but-

Steve nodded. "They are! But tons matched the red dots.

don't worry about that. Looking our Summer Fashion Magazine around Steve rubbed his hands to-shows all the new and interesting gether. "Now," he chuckled, "we ll styles for vacation and everyday show Mr. Buck Harkins we're ready wear. Every page in color.

feels herself going stale. **GLORIFYING** knows that her nose is shining, and her eyes aren't. She is sure that her skin is gray because it YOURSELF feels that way.

DISCOVERING THE CHARM OF WORDS

You may face the sun without can be made more alfuring. any fear that the heat rays will penetrate your sunburn cream, and face before you go to lunch. It your waistline may be so slim that makes you relax. And relaxation even your grandmother would ap- is as important to a working womprove, but be careful that you don't an as spring rains are to flower spoil the whole effect when you gardens. open your mouth.

Every once in a while somebody quotes the old line of the woman whose voice was low and gentleand shrugs a little. But just the gasped in amazement. Barry had same the calmor of present day voices is spoiling more than one girl's charm. When the beauty pageant comes to life the scene is

Voices, to be lovely, must be full and vibrant, warm with color. They must not be shrill. Entirely too many of them sound like whis-"Oh, Steve—you didn't! Worth a too many of them sound like whis-ortune and you left it waiting to They must not be flat Many of ly and lightly with cotton, will them are like food that hasn't been easoned. They should not be thin. First of all, in placing your words, remember that you are doing more than communicating words. You are bringing musical potes into the picture, or else takyou are talking about canning

gooseberries or the moon's roundness. So be interested in what you and analyze it. Notice whether your powder. Don't forget that you let the words fall like so it away from your eyelashes. many bricks at the end of

thought-or whether you slide up the scale as though you weren't really finished Did you put emphasis where you wanted it? Did were through? Did you carefully keep hair brushes in their beauty-pronounce every consonant? When pronounce every consonant? When ward motion, have a tendency to a word ended with a "t" did you say that "t" or glide over it?" Slurring words takes neauty away from the voice. Talking too rapidly is tiresome, both for you

and your listener. Men would much rather carry their hands—or mouths. So don't talk too much. But when you do, Seals, 86. Olin, 84, after a quarre concentrate on your voice make it worth the listening.

A BEAUTY KIT FOR THE OFFICE

When such a time comes there is only one thing to do. Take off the old complexion aids and on some new ones. For fortunately surface beauty Then, too, it is wise to add some

cleanliness and radiancy to your

Cleansing Comes First First of all, in your office beauty kit you will need a cleansing cream. It removes the dust and grime thoroughly and much more quickly than any other cleanser Cleansing tissues are essential too. Don't brighten your lips, deepen the color on your cheeks, powder your nose, thinking that these steps will solve the beauty problem for you. You must have clean basis or all of your work is

After that, use your favorite foundation cream. Blend in your rouge if you use a cream. While your fingers are still moist from it. run them over your lips. The surplus from your face quite frequently is enough to redden your lips. Paste Rouge Is Best

must be provided, too. However, the woman who must wear the face she makes for a considerable number of hours will discover that its charm lasts longer if paste rhyme. Take your voice apart rouge has been applied. Dust on your neck needs it, too. But keep Eye cups are useful in office beauty kits. Eyes wake up and start to glow if they receive an eye bath once in a while. There are some

make the nerves of the head relax. The hair grows more alive.

NO EQUAL MATCH Indianapolis, Ind. - After this conversational burden-if you when Olin Seals wants to throw skillful enough to get it in rocks, he'll throw them at someone other than his aged uncle, " George and with his uncle over attentions he is said to have paid a niece, picked up a rock and threw it at the old man, breaking the latter's leg.

There comes a certain time in There are about 1,000,600 square the day's work when a girl or miles of lake and river surface on

woman in an office all of a sudden the land. **Evening Herald Pattern**

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MUSCLE TREMORS. SLOW SPEECH, SYMPTOMS OF NERVE DISEASE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on the nervous disease known as multiple selerois. The second will be printed tomorrow.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine One of the most extraordinary diseases that attack the nervous

system of mankind is a condition called multiple scerosis in which there occur areas of degeneration in the central nervous system, as a result of which the patients develop the eyes and difficulty in motion due to excessive tone or activity in the muscles because of lack of nerve are apt to get rather interesting. control.

The condition was first recognized as a definite disease around 1840, but although almost 100 years have passed, the cause of the dis-ease has not yet been discovered and only lately is there beginning to be any hope whatever of a useful

It is not likely that heredity plays any part in the cause of the disease. It does not seem to strike girls more than boys or vice versa. The disease rarely begins before the 15th year of life or after the 40th year of life.

All sorts of possible contributing causes have been mentioned in the way of infections, metallic poisons, emotional disturbances, poverty, bad hygiene and similar causes, but not one of these has been certainly incriminated. On several occasions organisms believed to be the specific cause have been isolated, but at present there exists no confirmation for any of these claims.

An "intention tremor" which is one of the specific signs of the dis-ease is signified by an absence of any tremor when a limb is at rest, but "the appearance of an irregular tremor just as soon as any attempt is made to move the arm or leg, and an intensification of the tremor if the motion is continued.

A second sign of this disease is the side to side twitching of the eyes brought on by a tremor of the muscles of the eyes, and a third sign is a slow enunciation of words with a tendency to hesitate in the beginning of words or syllable.

This gives to the speech a peculiar staccato type. The sick person has no difficulty in finding words, as occurs in some other disorders, but he has difficulty in enunciating his

There are, of course, other diseases of the nervous system which resemble multiple sclerosis, one group of authorities having listed 20 different disturbances that resemble it.



Fifty thousand armed Nazi storm troops would put an end to street murders in a week's time without the aid of the police bureaucracy. -Adolph Hitler's Voelkischer Beo-bachter, Berlin.

Because I demanded that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation make public its use of \$2,000,000,000 of the public's property, he (Hoover) said in effect, "No, that is for the benefit of my select clientele and the people must not know what is done with it." John Nance Garner, Democratic candidate for vice president.

Government is only an agency for pending the people's money.

Governor George White of Ohio.

All governments in this country are constantly growing more pa-ternalistic. This means higher taxes and tends to lessen self-reliance and Gevernor William G. Conley of West Virginia

To hold out hope that the govern-mant is prepared to take cure of redit mode with the ridiculous

B A SOCIAL MENACE

A mother I know has talked for ears about the time when her chiliren can do things for themselves. New her children range from 25 down to 15 and she works hard-

I always have known it would to him. I actually have seen mothes be so. They were the most "de- and dad in the rumble seat. "Now what do you think? have seen. Nothing was good enough for them then, nor now. or suggest-something they wanted. not break your heart. If a paint outting it through. Sometimes it of themselves for their children was a party, sometimes new clothes it is, perhaps, none of our concern,

carry on for them. This situation is common enough, toc common, but it was more sharply accented in this family than any other that has ever come to my no-

Moreover the mother in every the father is a sensible man. He, by woman, every time. the way, is as foolish about humoring the children as their mother. Father at Fault, Too

The point of view of that whole family is that the children are the people who never grow up. lords and the parents retainers It The mother still looks to the fu- like it.

selves. To her they are still lit

They can scare up more partie in a week than most people do i a year. They get all the trips and all the clothes; even the car media bought for the boy, and it belongs

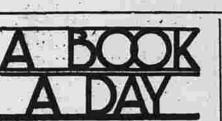
You may not be interested in my family. What Mrs. Smith or Mrs. They had but to express a wish, Jones do with their children may when they did not need them. The But look around, Count on your more they got the more they want- fingers the families you know like ed and I have seen her drag herself | this one. Don't you see what it does to a

out of a sick bed or cancel an order for something she herself needed to nation? When we have enough thousands of such children who think the world owes them a live ing, the country is likely to go soft and rotten.

Only work, self-help, and determination to do for themselves make real men and women. Give me the other way is a sensible woman and self-made man, or the self-developed

The mother or father who code dles children into maturity are enemies of a commonwealth. For some day we may have a nation of

We are heading that way nows does not seem to occur to any of In thought we are not adult as a them that it should be reversed. | class. Is it over-coddling? It looks



BY BRUCE CATTON LOVE WAS THE BIG ATTRAC-

TION ON THIS CRUISE In "Promenade Deck", Ishbel Ross discusses the odd that can happen to a group of people who are held together for five months by the fact that they all are very well drawn. embarked together on a roundthe-world cruise.

Mostly, she finds, they fall in ly. It is published by Harpess, elove—usually with the wrong peoand it will cost you \$2. from the people with whom they have fallen out of love, things

She gets together a typical luxury liner" crowd; a young nan just out of Princeton, a pert little flapper, an explorer who has lessicated professor, a consciencethe world, a red-haired young fe-male who can't hold her liquor, about a renewal of pre-war friends. a prim little schoolma'am from ship.

he middle west, a deserted Engish wife - and so on, until she has a suitably hectic mixture, Then she turns them loose and watches to see what happens. What happens is plenty, and in-the telling of it there is a good deal of interest. The book is oddly uneven, for some reason; some stretches are flat and lifeles

with unreal people uttering stilted

moving and convincing. Some of the characters — notably the

dialogue, and some are extremely

schoolma'am - are simply steel figures, wooden and inert; others All in all, "Promenade Deck" will fill in a couple of hours mices

FRIENDS NOW Prague.-The erection of a jet war memorial to those Czechs and Germans who fell during the World War has done more to renew that ... friendship of those two nationalities eloped with the wife of a in the town of Libechov, in Bohemis and professor, a conscience—than all the diplomatic maneuvers. less lady on the lookout for ex- of the past 12 years. Both nationsample the drinks of every port in during the war, but the erection of

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Charlie Johnson, a Velvet department executive with Chency Brothand 6. Megson is an accountant with Stedman and Redfield, brokers, of Hartford, and lives in Glastonbury. Johnson continued to shoot the same steady golf that gave him a score of 5 up Monday in the first round of the finals match. Mcgson improved his game somewhat but not sufficiently to stop Johnson, the match ending on the 12th green.

Johnson Up At Start

Johnson shot an 82, three strokes more than the evening previous whils Megson hit a 94 clipping five strokes from his medal score of the strokes from his medal score of those good cards that is staged weekly by the C. D. A. K., of Rock-ville at Crystal Lake.

Leonard weighed in at 142 and Dube at 147. Dube has been sent liked to have had big Ben Eastman of his stroke on this hole and the title. tura back home was made with

Johnson seven up.

Dormie On 11th

Robert Pearce, Oklahoma A. and
M., bantamweight; Edgar Nemir,
University of California feather-

Megson took the tenth where he got another stroke but Johnson took the limit as the rounds were so hot that on two occasions one man was not and Robert Hess, Iowa State College on two occasions one man was not abla to come out for the third round. States as Eddie Genung, Ned Turner and Charley Hornbostel in that orfour giving Johnson the match, the tournament and the cup, 8 and 6. Both coasted in from the 12th to complete the 36 holes. The President's cup this year is

handsome electric percolator set. It will be suitably engraved naming Johnson the match play handicap tournament champ of 1982.

Stiff Competition
Johnson had stiff competition in his bracket to get through to the finals. In his first round he beat and 3. In the finals Megson, with a 24 handicap had to be given 12 strokes on each of the 18 hole rounds. That is difficult when it is considered that Megson had been hitting them in the middle 80's.

Megson Matches Megson beat Albert Dewey in the first round, 6 and 5 and in the second round he defeated Dr. D. M.

completed last night when 'Harold C. Alvord defeated Arthur A. Knoffa, one up. The third round must be completed according to schedule by August 7. The matches in the third round will be as follows:

D. McConkey, if 4 0 Kerr, ss 5 0 Burkhardt, cf ... 4 1 Hedlund, p ... 4 1 Brimley, 2b ... 4 1 Bronkie, c ... 4 2 Bronkie, c ... 4 2 Dr. Boyd vs. Harry Benson; Judge W. S. Hyde vs. John Echmalian; Harold C. Alvord vs. Leroy Slocumb; Fred J. Bendall vs. J. C.

PLAYGROUND NOTES

Three very hard fought games Maloney, c 4 0 featured Team 5's victory over Team Moriarty, 2b . . 8 0 3 in the West Side Senior Volley Ball Hansen, rf 2 1 League on Monday night. The first Hand, p 2 1 two games were 16 to 14 while in the last game Team 5 overcame a wide lead which had been made and Score by innings: defeated Team 3 in the last game in the league with nine straight victories and as a result every team in the league is looking for their scalp. Team 6 also took three straight from Team 2 by the scores of 15 to 2, 15 to 12 and 15 to 11. Next Friday night at 6:15 sharp Team 4 will play team 8 while the second match brings together 7 and 1.

The Buicks defeated the Fords Tuesday afternoon in the West Side Juvenile League by the score of 18 15 to 13. Team 5 has taken the lead

brings together 7 and 1.

The Buicks defeated the Fords
Tuesday afternoon in the West Side
Juvenile League by the score of 13
to 12. Adamy got three hits for
the Buicks while D. Coleman and
Heim each got three for the Fords.

The Nashs to date lead the league
with two straight victories but will
play the Austins this Thursday and
the Austins have all the confidence
of knocking them out of first place.

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Manager Bob May of Center Hese
Company No. 2 of the South Manchester fire department tonight will
look over bandidates for a place on
the team which will represent the
mond tonight at the West Side
Playgrounds. The game will start
promptly at 6 o'clock.

Green Triumphs

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Manager Bob May of Center Hese
Company No. 2 of the South Manchester fire department tonight will
look over bandidates for a place on
the team which will represent the
may make a few changes from the
lineup that he will start,
promptly at 6 o'clock.

Green Triumphs

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the Austins have all the confidence of knocking them out of first place.

The Intersectional Indoor Playground League has already got off to a fine start. The Nucleis lead the hard the last side Hawks and the West Side Bears. In the Game with the Bawks, Mahoney caught a long fly is the last inning with one hand when the hard when

WRESTLING CHAMP

Wins Heavyweight Title At Olympics; Refuses Offers To Turn Professional.

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—(AP) —

Richthoff, a 6-foot 6-inch giant who spurned offers in New York to

Finland, France and Hungary held the best positions in the other classes with America represented in it brought to a close another one

chance of capturing first honors.

DARKNESS ENDS GAME

Dick McCormick 5 and 3. Then in the second round he faced Charlie Was called in the eighth inning with the second round he faced Charlie Was called in the eighth inning with the score deadlocked 8-8. Hand was a triffe wild in the second inning at the core deadlocked 8-8. Hand was a triffe wild in the second inning and his teammates also seemed to go up in the air in this chucker as the Atlas scored three runs on three bingles and a couple of errors. The Bob Stone: 148, pt Wass and Bob Stone: 148, pt W the Atlas scored three runs on three bingles and a couple of errors. The Pilots made amends for their miscues in the third inning when "Pate" Hansen walked and Hand was safe on fielder's schoice when they played Hansen at second. "Chuckie" Smith trippled to right field when Burke made a gallant bid for the ball but it sluded him. Zapatha Maritt and three whirlwind rounds. Pal gatting it eluded him. Zapatka, Hewitt and three whirlwind rounds, Pal getting Mahoney hit in succession to score the decision. ond round he defeated Dr. D. M. Caldwell, 8 and 7. His third round match was a tough one, since he had to beat Judge William S. Hyde. The extra strokes were too much for Judge Hyde, however, and Megan took him 3 and 2. In his semi-final match he met another tough customer in Paul Ballsieper who won the cup tournament last year. Ballsieper nearly spelled defeat for Megan the match going to the 17th green but Megan won 2 and 1. This green but Megan the finals against Charlie Johnson.

Chamber Tourney

In the Chamber of Commerce tournament the second round was completed last night when Harold

Cotton, 3b 8 0 1 2 0 Stavnitsky, 1b .. 4 0 1

Smith, \$b 4 2 1 1 1 Kilkinson, 1b 5 0 1 10 0 Zapatka, ss3 1 1 0 6 Hewitt, cf4 0 2 2 0 Mahoney, If 4 0 1 2 0 Moriarty, 2b ... 8 0 0 8 1 Hansen, rf 2 1 0 0 0

Score by innings:

PAGANI IS BEATEN

Other Results.

set back on his head and smoking a cigar, looked on from the ringside at the Crystal Lake Stadium last night, turning now and then to a boy who sat at his left to make a remark or two while the main show of ten separate bouts was being pre-sented for the 1,800 spectators. He seemed less concerned than most of D. C. Y. Moore's President's cup trophy from the Manchester Country club, after winning the golf cup tournament by eliminating Harry Megson last night in the finals, 8 and 6. Megson is an account of the state of t Crowning of six new Olympic wrest- the fans even though he was the the main presentation of the evening. Many thought that Young Leonard was being sent against a Los Angeles, Aug. 3.—(AP) — World athletics not only have "turned the corner" but galloped in full man of too much experience for the turn professional, won his second successive championship by defeating Nikolaus Hirschl, Austria, and Jack Riley of Northwestern Unicenter to lift the arm of Leonard, a winner of just another fight.

Monday night. Johnson started last chief hopes for raising of the Stars against some good men in the past in his best event, the 800 meters, and the way he handled himself the first three holes and lost the fourth of the stafford clerk feared mark for yesterday's dramatic final. Monday night. Johnson started last night's round five up. He took the first three holes and lost the fourth through giving Megson a stroke. The fifth was halved, Megson took the sighth was halved. Megson succeeded in halving the ninth through use than he has been rated.

No Real Kayoer There was no real knockouts, but two of the bouts did not go the on two occasions one man was not third, and 4-5-6 for the United each, Sweden 8 and Japan 7. a mathematical Young Griffo of East Hartford, and Charley Hornbostel in that orstart tomorrow with close to 100 grapplers milling until Sunday. yoke, 124, when he clipped Burks

Griffo being awarded the decision. Mike Murphy, 121, of East Hampe ton met the same kind of fighter that he is himself, a slugger. It was After a shakey early inning start Pitcher Johnny Hedlund of the Atlas and Billy Hand of the Pilots engaged in a pitchers' battle which

BASEBALL

Nudists Win

The Nudists took the lead in the indoor baseball loop yesterday afternoon. They out-hit and out-played the West Side Bears, 19-6. The star for the Bears was Russell and for the Nudists A. Raguskus, Smith, Quinn, Mahoney and Skendirian, pounding out 31 hits of their 39.

Boore by innings:
Nudists ... 3 1 2 0 1 2 3 1 6—19
Bears 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0—6

Oaks Best Chestauts

A fine pitchers' battle was the feature of the West Bide Junior League Tuesday played between the Oaks and Chestauts. Schuets, on the mound for the Oaks, allowed but one hit while his mates were only able to gather three off J. May.

The Oaks won the game, 4 to 2. Friday morning at 10 o'clock the Chestauts meet the Maples.

Score by innings: Score by innings:

Chestnuts 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2 Oaks 0 2 0 2 0 0 x-4

IN ROCKVILLE SHOW British School Teacher Wins 800 Meters Event

Time—Another American

cry down the middle of the road on the basis of today's evidence that the greatest Olympic boom in his-tory is now assured.

Within only three days 200,000 spectators have paid to witness the assorted thrills of this international sports carnival. With only three of the eight days of track and field

tory over Alex Wilson of Canada and Notre Dame.

Britain 1-2-3

story pointed the way today to a pair of dazzling championship bat-tles, first in the 110 meter high hurdles and then in the 200 meter dash. There were six record paces in these two events alone yesterday. Black Thunderbolts
Tolan and Metualfe, the two

American negroes who are expected to fight it out again in the final, ran their quarter final heats each in 21.5 seconds for new Olympic marks, but Carlos Luti, Argentine sensation, and Arthur Jonath, the

Leonard Wins Star Bout; Tolan and Metcalf Win Heats Last Night's Fights

But Luti of Argentine and
Jonath of Germany Run

Same Distance In Faster

Helena, Mont.—Hubert Dennis,
Boise, Ida., knocked out Leonard
Vincent, Sacramento, (10).

Portland, Ore.—Ah Wing Lee,
Portland, outpointed Punsy, Philippine Islands, (6).

Andy Bundy, Portland, outpointed Benny Gallup, San Francisco, (6).

Negro Wins Broad Jump

Title.

By ALAN GOULD.

Los Angeles, Aug. 3.—(AP)—
orld athletics not only have "turnit the corner" but galloped in full
y down the middle of the road on
se basis of today's evidence that
a greatest Olympic boom in his.

hustling German, came right back to click off winning races in 21.4
seconds each. Lutt led the third American, George Simpson, and looked the part of a real contender.
America's trio of high hurdling aces look ripe for a clean sweep as well as record smashing final. Two of them cracked the Olympic record of 14.6 seconds in yesterday's semifinals. Jack Keller romped home in 14.5 seconds after which George Saling led his team mate Percy Beard in 14.4, also tying the world record.

Finn Is Defeated Ralph Rill, the Oregon boy, stamped himself a real threat in the five thousand meters by running away from Lauri Lehtinen, young Finnish favorite, in the trials. Hill's time of 14:59.6 was not so imprescompetition completed new Olympic sive as the way he outsprinted Lehrecords have been set in 11 of 15 tinen after the Finn challenged on events, four of which have not been the last lap. All three Americans, including Dan Dean and Paul Americans no doubt would have Rekers, qualified for the five thou-

sand meters final, scheduled Friday. The American negro's contribu-

pionship is virtually all over but the shouting. The United States with sight events concluded has 81 points. Ireland is next with 20, while Can-It was 1-2-8 for the British Em- ada has 19, Finland 16, Great Britlimit as the rounds were so hot that pire with Phil Edwards of Canada ain 13, Poland and Germany 10

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GLENNEY'S

HORNSBY DEPOSED AS CUBS MANAGER

night.

In making his announcement of life mise mornsby's going, William L. Vesck, president of the club said, without elaboration:

keen bat life mise hurlers.

Today ville, where the club said is not better the life mise hurlers.

\$40,000 annually will be paid to the name "Shoeless." Joe claimed the tift, Edgar, Cheney, Shields, Roth, end of his contract which expires spiked shoes hurt his feet and he Mathiason, Anderson and Tedford. December 31, 1932.

"Shoeless Joe" Jackson Back Again in Baseball

Greenville, S. C., Aug. S.—(AP)—Shis here feet and burned up the particular Joe Jackson—old Shoeless around the bases.

Today he comes back to Green-ville, where he started his profes-"It was to the best interests of the club that Hornsby retire at this time."

Hornsby, manager of the Cubs since the last four days of the 1980 for any team that can give him the pay-off and he's still a drawing card.

Ville, where he started his professional career in 1908, to play with the "Spinners" against a picked crew from Newberry. Joe's a free lance player—he'll bat clean-up man for any team that can give him the pay-off and he's still a drawing before the series with the Thread card.

Last Night "In Best Inter
Cate of Club."

Chicago, Aug. 3—(AP) — Baseball's most famous nomad, Rogers
Hornsby, was on his way again today—deposed as manager of the
Chicago Cubs. The announcement of
Hornsby's dismissal came last
night.

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In the painty days, Joe still has a keen batting eye at 45 and makes
life miserable for the small-town
hurlers.

After his departure from the white Box, After his departure from the white Box Jagkson operated a sleaning and pressing establishment in Bavannah, Ga. Recently he sold
this business and looked around for
back in baseball.

Savannah, Ga. Recently he sold
this business and looked around for
back in baseball following the 1919
World Series scandal in which he set
several series records, is playing
with semi-professional outits in
Georgia and South Carolina when
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WILL BATTLE FRIDAY

Carthy, will be succeeded by Charley Grimm, first baseman.

Hornsby's only comment before leaving the club at Philadelphia for his home at Robertson, Mo., was that Veeck had wanted to make the move and "it's perfectly all right with me." His salary, said to be \$40,000 annually will be paid to the series with the Thread City vets opens.

Joe began his baseball activities with the Spinners, then Savannah, the Southern here. He played a while with the Spinners, then Savannah, the Southern here. Hutchinson, Lippincott, Berello, Grandi, Cone, Hastings, Hublard, Jarvis and Pinney and the V. F. W. will line up with Jones, Smith, Senname "Shoeless." Joe claimed the lift Edgar Cheny, Shield's Roth. couldn't run in them. He played in The game will start at 6:15 sharp

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Yesterday's Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Alvin Crowder, Senators-Held White Sox to six hits. Roy Johnson, Red Sox—Solved Brown's pitching for double and

two singles.

Waite Hoyt, Giants—His effective pitching beat Reds.

Johnny Frederick, Dodgers—
Drove in winning runs against Cubs with pinch double in eighth.

Socks Seibold and Ben Cantwell,

AMERICA TO JOIN **ECONOMIC PARLEY**

(Continued from Page One)

the Lausanne agreement leading to the new conference that the United States could not be bludgeoned into consideration of debts by any com-

bination of European nations.

But neither officially nor unofficially has a responsible administration leader said, so far, that the United States would not hold separate talks with European nations on his problem.

GERMANY5S DEPTS Berlin, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Reduction of Germany's private debts, which run to nearly \$300,000,000 a year, may be sought in private negotiations, but apparently the government does not intend to raise this question at the projected world economic conference in which the United States will participate.

A government spokesman

clined to confirm a report that the private debts would be subject for consideration at the world conference, but in many quarters it is believed that reduction of the interest rates is essential to the country's reabilitation. Germany's delegation to the Laus-

anne conference raised this question in a general way at that meeting, but it is said that no specific plan for the private debts has yet been evolved. The National Socialists still

clamor for a general reduction to all private debts owed abroad, but year. the government is inclined to believe comic conference, would be destrucvate arrangements.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Washington 4, Chicago 1. St. Louis 6, Boston 4. New York at Detroit (rain). (Only games scheduled). National League Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 6.

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 2. Boston 4, St. Louis 3. New York 3, Cincinnati 2. International League Buffalo 4, Baltimore 5. Rochester 8-2, Jersey City 6-5, Montreal 2, Reading 1.

> STANDINGS American League

New York Philadelphia 62 Cleveland 58 Washington 57 Detroit 51 St. Louis 49 Chicago 38 Boston 26 National League

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American League Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. National League Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia. SPEED DEMON

Memphis, Tenn.—A shining example for reckless drivers is J. D. pitching beat Reds.

Johnny Frederick, Dodgers —
Drove in winning runs against Cubs with pinch double in eighth.

Socks Seibold and Ben Cantwell, Braves—Held Cards to six hits and won 4 to 3.

Chuck Klein, Phillies—Clouted 31st homer and two singles and drove in four runs against Pirates.

Ample for reckless drivers is J. D.

(Pa) Brownlee, driver of the Memphis police department's patrol. He glanes disapprovingly at heares ingles tough with Jerome Walton, aged 12. After someone drove over his express cart and then sped away, Jerry noted his license number and two singles and drove in four runs against Pirates.

BROOKLYN SOARS TOWARD BERTH IN FIRST DIVISION

Dodgers In Fifth Place, Right In Latest Triumph, 4-2.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Playing the ball Brooklyn's fans expected of them at the start of the season. Max Carey's Brooklyn Dodgers are soaring toward a first division berth in the National

League's pennant fight.
...Victors in nine of their last elayen games the Dodgers were in fifth place today, only a game and a half behind the fourth place. Boston

Their latest triumph— a 4 to 2 verdict over the Chicago Cubs—was gained at the expense of the sensa-tional rookie righthander. Lon Warneke. It was Warneke's fifth defeat against 16 victories.

Pirates Lose Again
The Cubs lost no ground in the pennant chase, however for the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates accepted their fourth straight defeat at Philadelphia 11 to 6 as Chunk three percent of the interest rate on Klein cracked his 31st homer of the

the government is inclined to believe Boston rallied for one run in the such a request, if made at the ecothe St. Louis Cards 4 to 3, while tive to confidence in the nation's waite Hoyt scattered 11 hits to give credit, and would prefer to accome the New York Glants a 3 to 2 deplish the desired end through pricision over the Cincinnati Reds.

The St. Louis Browns, made it three in a row by beating the White Sox 6 to 4, bunching five hits for four runs off Bob Weiland in the second inning.

WALKER DECISION

WITHIN FORTNIGHT

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Has Time Enough It is believed on Capitol Hill this would be ample time for a decision, even if the governor decided to call a hearing on the charges.

Mr. Roosevelt has given no hint amount to about \$48, Allied Chemias to whether or not he will call a hearing. He adopted that course in the case of Sheriff Farley. Farley was removed because he could not Common, Consolidated Gas, Corn explain the source of his income Products, American Tobacco "B", while he held office.

Yesterday, the most important caller politically was Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, one of the first to raise the Roosevelt banner in Massachusetts.

WOMEN SHATTER MARKS IN OLYMPIC EVENTS

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—(AP) — World records for women have toppled in all five feminine events in the 1928 Olympics and so far in the Tenth Olympiad the streak is unbroken, with world standards surpassed in the first three contests— quarters. In male attire she is out three times in the 100 meters dash, by Stells Walsh of Cleveland and Poland; twice in the discuss throw, by Ruth Osburn and Lillian. Copeland, American girls, and once in the Javelin, by Babe Didrikson, American all-around star from

Miss Walsh won the 100 meter title in 11.9 seconds, identical with her time in two preliminary races, as she disposed of the world record of 12 seconds.

Miss Copeland threw the discus 185 feet 2 inches, for a new mark, after Miss Caburn, with a throw of 181 feet 8 inches, also had surpassed the listed record of 129 feet 119-16

WHATO 3 2

TELL YOU ..

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 8.—Unfilled or-ders of Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. were valued at \$7,001,000 on July \$1 compared with \$7,136,000 on June 30. Bookings for the first six menths of 1982 totaled \$6,561,-Behind Braves; Beat Cubs 000 against \$12,224,000 in the first

Unfavorable dividend changes in July numbered 286 contrasted with June's total of 476, says Standard Statistics. There were 26 favorable changes against 48 in the previous month. In the first seven months of this year 1,176 dividends were passed and 958 reduced.

A decline of 25 cents a ton on heavy melting steel at Pittsburgh has brought down the "Iron Age" composite price to \$6.50 a ton following a rise last week to \$6.58. The composite prices for finished steel and pig iron are unchanged at \$13.76 a gross ton and 1.976 cents a pound respectively.

PRICES AGAIN UP ON STOCK MARKE

the Broadest Ad vances of the Year; Floods of Fresh Buying Noted.

New York, Aug. 3.-(AP)-Prices Leone, x 1 0 surged upward again in the New York Stock Exchange today in one of the broadest and most vigorous alvances of the year.

Bears who had regarded yester-day's setback as the beginning of a Lorengetti, 3b . 3 0 0 SUDSTRUCTED PERCEIOR WOTE SONT SCUTrying to cover during the afternoon Dadait, as 3 0 trading, and prices of leading shares Oldrini, if 3 0 shot up \$1 to more than \$5 a share. hot up \$1 to more than \$5 a share. Prucker, if 0 0 0 0 0 A number of brokerage houses N. Panciera, 1b . 3 0 1 6 0 afternoon, the advance turned into a thorough-going rout of the shorts.

American Telephone rose more than \$5, getting close to \$95; U. S. Steel Preferred more than \$4, to above \$70; Union Pacific a similar

shot up more than \$7.

SANTA CLAUS ON VISIT TO CHILDREN OF B. E.

(Continued from Page One.)

and there, fastened to autos, to every day soliciting supplies from merchants and market keepers. And it was to all this that Santa came last night.

This morning, a hig supply of toys gladdened the hearts of the bonus babies and no one seemed to know from whence came the gifts—that is, no one except the babies.

BIRTH OF A NATION

London, Eng. When a woman gives birth to a fourth set of twins, it is worthy of note. If they happen to be triplets, that's something in the way of a worldwide news event. And that's what happened to a Mrs. Kerr, of Kilrossanty, County Waterford. The father, it is rumored, is getting a new list—he's tired of having his old one enlarged.

Neptune's satellite 's supposed to be about as large as our moon ne and it moves around the planet in a little less than six days.

By FRANK BECK

KISSMAN PITCHES LEGION TO VICTORY

Fine pitching by Kissman and a desperate rally in the sixth which was not stepped until Manchester had netted these runs enabled the Manchester Legion to defeat the Legion team of Stafford Springs last night by the score of 3 and one. Kissman, who allowed but six scattered hits would have pitched a shut out game except for one run which was accred when one of his teammates misjudged a fly ball. Manchester's alert infield pulled off

warchester's aiert inneid pulled or two neat double plays during the course of the game.

For five innings Manchester was held scoreless and looked as though Stafford Springs' one run lead would be enough to spell defeat for Manchester. Then came the memorable sixth

inning which blasted Stafford Springs hopes of victory and copped the game for Manchester. In that sixth inning Manchester doubles by Katkaveck and Kissman. Manchester also scored three runs.

Springs.

Manchester will meet Stafford Springs in a return game Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Four Acres.

Manchester Legion (8) A. Raguskus, ss ! 4 1 Rautenburg, cf .. 8 0 August, If 4 Cobb, 8b 2 0 McCurry, 3b ... 0 0 Kissman, p 3, 0 E. Raguskus, 1b . 3 0

Stafford Springs Legion (1) AB R H PO A

X Leone batted for Cobb in 6th.
Two base hits, Judd, Katkayeck,
Kissman; sacrifice hits, Belanger,
Julian; stoler bases, August, Dempsey; double plays, Kennedy to A.
Raguskus to E. Raguskus (twice);
left on bases, Manchester 7, Stafford Springs 8; base on balls, off Kiss-man 4, V. Panciera 1; struck out, by

Kissman 2, V. Panciera 2; umpires, Conners and Wright.

OLDSTERS WED

Los Angeles, Calif.—In addition to locksmiths, love laughs at age Charles Woolpert, 91; and Elisabeth Hoadlin, 76, have married, scouting the theory that love and youth are synonymous. Both Woolpert and his bride have been married previously, both mates having died.

The castle of Alhambra in Spain, was originally capable of holding 40,000.

Says Lancaster Meant To Kill Self So Couple Cou Get His Insurance.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Mrs. M. Keith-Miller, Australian flier and former aviation partner of Captain W. N. Lancaster, testified at the former British Army svistor's murder trial today that he contemplated suicide in order that she and Haden Clarke, her flance, might receive \$1,000 from his insurance poli-

cy on their wedding day. Called as a witness for the prosecution in its efforts to prove Capcollected five hits, two of them tain Lancaster killed Clarks, a young writer, in a love triangle, the Manchester also scored three runs.
Katkaveck, Judd and August led the attack for Manchester.
Stafford Springs played good ball throughout the game and could have throughout the game and could have been anybody's ball game until the last man was put out. Dampsey and Belenger starred for Starford the former army fier in making

Her voice broke as she spoke of locking the door of her room upon retiring that night. "Why did you lock the door?" State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne asked.

Why She Locked Deer ... "Because Haden told me he did not want that-(Lancaster)-to come to my room and talk me out of our marriage plans," she

Mrs. Keith-Miller said Languster, hurried home from a business trip to St. Louis after learning she and Clarke had become betrothed as the youth wrote her memoirs which she hoped to sell.

"Mrs. Miller, were you engaged to Captain Lancaster?" Hawthorne

0 "You can't be engaged to a person 0 who is married," she replied spirit-0 edly. "I always intended to marry 0 him—for almost five years." "Were you infatuated with Haden when Lancaster left here on March

0 6?" Hawthorne inquired.
0 "No, I changed my mind later. I advised Bill (Lancaster) by letter sent to St. Louis and so did Haden. We read each others' letters before they were mailed." She said Lancaster was sad upon his return from St. Louis because of

her engagement to Clarke and told her he planned to kill himself in an airplane so she would benefit from his insurance.

Later, he learned the insurance company had failed and he abandon-

LEAGUE LEADERS

ed the plan, she added.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL Batting—Hurst, Phils, .359. Runs—Klein, Phils, 115. Runs—Klein, Phils, 115.

Hits—Klein, Phils, 155.

Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 41.

Home runs—Klein, Phils, 81.

Stolen bases—Klein, Phils, and

Prisch, Cards, 14.

Pitching—Swetonie, Pirates, 11-2.

AMERICAN

Same as yesterday except:)



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Coppy saw the big, fat pig beasts here. They're all so fat the turned and then began to tig, cannot rus. Yet they might bound he jumped and then began to jig.
"Oh, let me ride on that," he bried. 'It won't toss me around." and try and make them bound run. I'm sure the big ballocks burst, cause they are good

"Of course the porky may move slow because his body is so low, but I m supe the big beliefs belief to have one that is built strong."

All right, hop on," the man replied. "I'm sure you'll have a dancy ride. Just hang on to the fat page one, and graphed him by the same and graphed him by the

THAT'S ALL BABY HAS TO LEARN TO AMUSE HERSELF ALL THE TIME. YOU'VE WHAT CAN I DO? SHE AUNT KATE GOT TO LEARN TO SOMETIME SO WE STAY IN YOUR THINKS ITS MIGHT AS WELL START HER RIGHT NOW. STOPRED CRYING H AND SHE PLAY-PEN BY CRUEL. SIT TIGHT AND YOURSELF. DOING! HEMI

PHODEY ON -

AUNT KATE .. THE

SENSE AND NONSENSE

For Heaven's Sake, Ben't Let Get So he pulled out his simplests and supplied it at the block. Just another supplied it at the block. Just another way to kill time.

Dear Sir: This is to let you know we are holding up your trousers waiting, your confirmation. Yours died laughing over those stories you told her.

ly, O. S. Co. ... Theological Lecturer—Yes, my sizeds, some admire Moses who instituted the old law; some Paul, who spread the new. But after all, which haracter in the Bible has had the argest following?

Voice From the Rear—Ananias.

Boy Daddy Dear, it says in this sock that 'Man should resemble a twer.' I wonder what that means. So you know, Daddy?

Daddy—Sure I do after having

waded thru all of these bills. It means that you don't amount to much these days unless you own a couple of banks.

School Bow Howiers The following are taken from the The Tower of Babel was the place where King Solomon kept his wives.

When you breather you inspire,

when you do not you expire.

A Myth is a female moth. Ambiguity means having two wives living at the same time.

The earth makes a resolution every twenty-four hours. The sebra is like a horse only striped, and is chiefly used to illustrate the letter Z. A metaphor is a thing you shout

A politician is a man who premisas many things, but failes to keep

Judge-Haven't I seen you before Defendent-Surely, I taught your wife singing lessons. Judge-Fifty years.

A man brags on everything he passesses. Fact is, ne was proudly mouncing today that he has the argest warts in town.

Proud Parent—How do I know that you are not marrying my daugher for my money? Bold Suitor—We are both taking risk. How do I know you won't fail in a year or so?

Hair dressers announce the return of the "rat." What d'you think of that, Kitty?

Harold-Where is my fraternity Harriet-I have it on my chif-

Harold—Your chif—well, don't forget to take it off before you send it to the laundry. And So Is He

Under the spreading chestnut tree The village smithy squirms For he's been eating chestnuts.

And they were full of worms.

us at Dealer—I can let you have this Newlywed—And what do you sell nothe catalog for?

The monotonous ticking of a clock groused the ire of a Kansan who had imbibed too freely of bootleg liquor. a good time is had by all.

THE

AUTO THAT OSCAR

HAS

ALONG IN GREAT SHAPE AND SHOULD BE READY TO SHOW IN

A FEW DAYS.

BUT, HE

DOESN'T CALL

ANYMORE.

JUST LISTEN TO ALL THE RACKET AUTOS MAKE ... AN' TH' SMELL OF GASOLINE FUMES ... PHOOEY!!

NOW, WITH THE OS-CAR ALL THAT'S DONE

IT AN AUTO

INVENTED 15 COMING

MOTORLESS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AUTOS HAVE ENGINES

IN THEM, SO I CAN'T CALL MINE AN AUTO ... I KNOW!!

By Blosser

I'LL CALL IT THE

OS-CAR !!

Wife-Mother mays ahe nearly died laughing over those stories you told her. Mubby-Where is she? I'll tell her some funnier ones.

An intoxicated young man enter-ed a restaurant on his way from a dance. Sitting down at a table he was quickly served by a friendly waiter who asked.

Waiter-Dance over? Young Man-No. Walked over.

SINGING IN THE BAIN

London.—St. John's Church, Great Clacton, is in a bad condition. The roof leaks so badly that when it rains the congregation must either leave and seek shelter or stay and get wet. The Rov. E. H. Shaw says he'll let church members bring um-brellas and raise them in church if they stay. So far no one has done

COMPLETE 1988 PLAN

Washington.-The 1982 Federal Washington.—The 1982 Federal Airways construction plan has been completed with the approval of the Aeronautical Branch, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, of routes for the Albany-Springfield-Boston airway, and for an 82-mile section south of St. Louis on the New Orleans-St. Louis route. This brings the total of Federal Airways to 19,500 miles. No plans are made for 1933, in accordance with the government's economy program.

LONG LIVED PLANE

Detroit.-The useful infe of sirplanes has been prolonged of late years and one Ford tri-engined creft operating here has fust completed 400,000 miles. The plane has been in service five and a half years and has carried more than 6,000,000 pounds of freight.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS!



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE SKIPPER HAS A SPECIAL PIPE WHICH HE LIGHTS UP ONLY WHEN ABOUT TO START DOWN THROUGH THE MARSHLANDS AND MOSQUITOES ARE UNUSUALLY BAD. (OPenidina Fine, 1932)

WINY DID YOU GO THELING THAT I WAS BEING HELD CRASS COUNTRY RUNNING IN THAT LUMBEY ASYLUM? AN' HO' TOOK A SHART CUT THAN TH' IMPANTE w WHY, CONFOUND IT was SPUTT-19 ER- UM ---- MAN . AN WASALT IN THERE ON WAS ENGAGED IN IMPARTALY BUSINESS WITH BUSINEST ---- IT THE BUPERINTELLDENT OF LACKED LIKE DEY THAT INSTITUTE! WAS GONNA KEEP ME THERE TO DUICE AROUN' A MAY-POLT Mor FOOLING

SCORCHY SMITH

Admiration

By John C. Terry

OH CHIE! THIS IS SCORCHY! WHERE ARE YOU? WHICH WAY IS THE

POWDER HOUSE?



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



TOWN, NOT DARING TO THE UP AT THE



By Crane

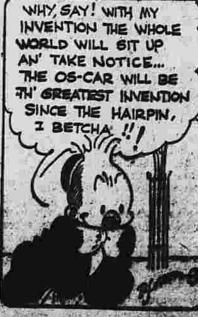


GO WITH TONIGHT, IF GO WITH TOMORROW MAYBE YOU WENT YOU CAN BOTH TALK HIM

THE TWO TIMERS

SALESMAN SAM







EVERY THURSDAY **COLLEGE INN, Bolton**

Round and Square Deacing. Jimmy Connolly, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

John Elton Douglas and John Hyde have returned to their homes on Russell street after spending the past two weeks at Camp Woodstock.

A meeting of the board of trus-tees of the Lutheran Concordia church is called for this evening at

Mrs. J. N. Viot of Highland Park is in New York City for a few days and is expected home on Friday.

store after some adjustments. This could not be accomplished and resulted in the petition being filed yes-

About 60 attended the Victory There were 199 shares of stock in Fund card party held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. par value of \$25. For several years Brosnan of Hudson street. Card it prospered and was doing between players in various games filled 13 \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year. Trouble players in various games filled 13 tables and prizes were awarded to the player having the highest score at each table. Home made cup cakes and punch were served at the close of the games. Additional sums were earned by the sale of home made foods in variety, and chances sold on a box of groceries. Mrs. Edward G. Dolan won the latter. The next Victory fund party will no

Mrs. Jennie O. E. Blackwood and her two sons of Worcester, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwood of 119 Center street.

Y. P. INSTITUTE TO BE HELD IN WILLIMANTIC

Many Manchester Young Peo-Camp Grounds From August 15 To 21.

A number of young men and women from Manchester are planning to attend the annual Norwich District Young People's Institute, which will be held at the Willimantic Camp Ground from August 15 to 21 inclusive. Rev. George G. Scrivener, superintendent of the until Friday afternoon and evening. Norwich District is dean of the in- A steady-downpour of rain at noon stitute; Rev. Otis Lee Monson, as- seemed to indicate inclement weathsociate dean and business manager er throughout the day and officials and John Wrana of Willimantic, in charge of the carnival decided to registrar. Registrations should be postpone the event, which will open made in advance of the institute to at 2:30 in the afternoon with the

Mr. Wrana.

Rev. L. Theron French, assistant pastor of the North Methodist church of this town and Rev. C. Homer Ginns will be in charge of the recreational program. Mr. French and Howard Pierce will also be in charge of the fourth class period from 11:30 to 12:15, in hymnology and church orchestra. Others ology and church orchestra. Others on the faculty and in the speaker list include Mrs. Cora Down Stevens, Miss Maranda Prentis, Rev. W. D. Hamilton, Rev. C. L. Robinson, Rev. R. L. Roberts, Rev. E. G. Page, Rev. G. S. Brown, Rev. J. W. Carter, Rev. H. M. French.

An especially fine program is in course of preparation and it is expected a large number of young people will avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the institute.

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POLISH CORPORATION STORE IS BANKRUPT

Petition Filed Yesterday—Was Closed Two Weeks Ago By Committee In Charge.

The Polish Corporation Store located on North street, which has been doing business there for over ten years, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The store was closed two weeks ago Saturday night when the committee in charge posted upon the door a notice to the effect that the store was to be closed until further notice. The be closed until further notice. The notice caused much interest in the vicinity of North, Union and Kerry streets and it was thought that it might be possible to reopen the

terday afternoon.

There were 199 shares of stock in Edward G. Dolan won the latter.
The next Victory fund party will no doubt be held with the president of the Women's Democratic club, Mrs.
Harry Rylander.

Mrs. Jennie O. E. Blackwood and her two sons of Worcester, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwood of 119 Center street.

months. The desire of the creditors to collect their bills and the inability to collect much money that was on the books of the corporation resulted in the store being closed. Money that was owed could not be collected and the petition followed. The building in which the store is located also has a hall that was at loca one time much in use. The building is mortgaged for \$4,500.

WATER CARNIVAL OFF UNTIL FRIDAY

ple To Take Part-To Be At Weather Postpones Globe **Event Scheduled For This** Afternoon and Evening.

> Old Man Weather today forced postponement of the annual water carnival and picnic at Globs Hollow

Local Unit Was Best In Line For the Day.

At Camp Cross, Niantic, yesterday, Company G was complimented by Major Irving Partridge, Battalion commander on their superior appearance in the battalion parade and review. They were adjudged by

the battalion commander as the best unit in line for the day.

The death of Joseph R. Morrison, commander of the First Battalion, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., as cast a pall of gloom over camp. Major Morrison, a postal clerk in the Willimantic post office, died on the eve of the camp opening with a compli-Officers of the regiment, the 43rd

Large Rinso 19c, two for 37c

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SLICED BACON

ON APPEARANCE All the Manchester beye are pleased with the routine of camp this year. There are more men.

this year. There are more men, a better spirit, more actual leisure-time activity in camp than at any time in the past five years.

The officers quarters this year are located on the south side of the parade ground, near the officers' mess hall. Company non-commissioned officers have been given the duty of keeping order in camp in the absence of the officers and reports are that they have been doing a good job.

chester units is an improvement over other years, due, no doubt, to the fine mess fund accumulated last winter from the National Guard basketball games and the reduction in cost of food over last year.

ADVERTISEMENT

FALL OPENING

PINEHURST

The 15th year of the Connecticut
Business College in Manchester
opens September 1st. Many people
of Manchester owe their success to
the fine training received at this institution. Enroll now.

As one man remarked as Main street this morning: "It mind be a Scandadavian custom —everybody is carrying a broom. Perhaps it is to drive away evil spirits."

The reason — Montgomery Ward & Company had a special sale on brooms this morning and over 200 of the familiar household aids were sold before noon.

40 ACRE TOBACCO FARM **AUCTIONED FOR \$2,475**

Waterbury Man Gets Former

"knocked down" at an auction conducted by Robert M. Reid and Son to John J. Dwariskis of Waterbury who bid \$2,475 for the farm. It was one of the lowest prices for a farm sold in Wapping in many years as there was a house, barn and tobacco shed in good condition and 40 acres of land that went with the sale. It has been used as a tobacco farm.

Of textile testing and weighing and dequipment such as new chemical falling off of 1 and torsion balances, a scriplane for the first see amounted to \$1 strained in 1982, complete line of textile machinery and equipment for manufacture and per cent loss. who bid \$2,475 for the farm. It was

Textile Testing Apparatus Puts School Here On Plane With Best In U. S.

Director John G. Mohmalian of the State Trade School reported to day the acquisition of new textile testing equipment from the Middle-town State School which now makes the local trade school one of Waterbury Man Gets Former
Nevers Place Recently Owned By Woodland Tobacco
Company.

The so-called Nevers farm in Wapping, recently owned by the Woodland Tobacco Company, and sold by a court order, was yesterday "knocked down" at an auction con-

Other Apparatus In addition to the new testers the school is supplied with other types of textile testing and weighing

POSTAL RECEIPTS HERE

SHOW ANOTHER DROP

451.16 in 1982, or a net loss for the first seven months of \$557.01, a 4 Fort Adams, Newport, for per cent loss.

South Manchester Office Decreases In. July While Manchester Shews a Slight Gain;
The Reports.

The receipts for the Manchester and South Manchester post offices for the month of July totaled 55, 1076.53 which was a loss of \$108.31 for the month. The South Manchester and mother inche attempted to the wheel and run into a treatment for the month. The South Manchester and mother inche attempted to the wheel and run into a treatment for E215.74 or a discrease of 5.1 per cent over the corresponding month of July 1982 were \$3,994.25, a loss of \$215.74 or a discrease of 5.1 per cent over the corresponding month of July a year are. At the Manchester post office the receipts for the month of July 1982 were \$1,082.08 against \$35.65 in July 1981 or a seven months in 1981 or a falling off of 18.5 per cent. At the Manchester post office the receipts for the first seven months in 1981 or a falling off of 18.5 per cent. At the Manchester post office the receipts for the first seven months in 1981 or a falling off of 18.5 per cent. At the Manchester post office the receipts for the first seven months in 1981 or a falling off of 18.5 per cent. At the Manchester post office the receipts for the first seven months in 1981 or a falling off of 18.5 per cent. At the Manchester post office the receipts for the first seven months in 1981 or a falling off of 18.5 per cent. At the Manchester post office the receipts for the first seven months in 1981 or a falling off of 18.5 per cent. At the Manchester post office the receipts for the first seven months in 1981 or a falling off of 18.5 per cent. At the Manchester post office the receipts for the first seven months in 1981 or a falling off of 18.5 per cent. At the Manchester post office the receipts for the first seven months in 1981 or a falling off of 18.5 per cent. At the Manchester post office the receipts for the first seven months in 1981 or a falling off of 18.5 per cent. At the first seven months of \$1500.21 against \$15.

Lieutenant Samuel J. Massey

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