Flyers at Triangle Murder Trial in Miami

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FOUR CONVICTS KILLER

AFTER FLEENG PRISON

Approve Peace Plans

But Mobilize Troops

Bolivia and Paraguay gave their approval today to international moves for peaceful settlement of the Chaco controversy, but they were prepared for war.

Dispatches from Perico, Argentina, a town on the Bolivian border, quoted a Bolivian commander as saying 11,000 troops would be in the Chaco in the next few days.

the Chaco in the next frw days. League said it "did not decline" of Bolivia now has 6,000 men there he fers of a peaceful settlement.

ON THE STOCK MARKET

PRICES AS SKYROCKETS

In La Pas it was said the govern- quiet.

New York, Aug. 4-(AP)-Prices

skyrocketed in a sesthing Stock.

Market today as traders tumbled

over themselves to ride with one of

the most vigorous rallies in months.

After a strong opening, leading issues lost their gains but fresh buy-

or more in pivotal issues. Ameri-

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NON-SERVICE AID

PHYSICIAN SCORES

Says 75 P. C. of Veterans In

Kansas City, Aug. 4 — (AP)

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ing non-service disabilities before

diers who were sick or injured, with

Hospitals Were Not In-

DISCUSS WAR DEBTS, IS BORAH'S DEMAND

Says Economic Parley Will LAMONT QUITS Important Issues Are Debated By Nations.

Minneapolis, Aug. 4.-(AP) -Senator William E. Borah says he believes the government's insistence on barring reparations and war debts from the proposed international economic conference will be certain to retard world recvoery from its business alump.

Bluntly, the chairman of the Senatr foreign relations committee declared for opening up every questo the World War. The Senator spoke at the University of Minnesota last night.

Borah likened elimination of the two questions with presentation of a "Hamletless Hamlet," and then outlined the terms of a trade proposing cancellation of allied debts owing the United States in return for a permanent policy of disarmament by European nations. Striking at limitation of confer-

ence subject matter, Borah said existing international problems cannot be solved "by piecemeal work." For Firm Position "I cannot agree that the United States should be in part of the time and out part of the time," he said.

"I prefer seeing the United States take a firm position and then go boldly forth to its task. "The conference should include a study of the gold standard. What is it that has put thirty one nations of

the world off the gold standard? It is reparations and debts. "I will be glad to take part and see the United States take part in my world conference on these vital entatives of our country to protect its interests from start to finish,"

he Senator said. Odd Conference "But now it is said that we must not discuss war debts and rapara-tions. How would you like to attend a playing of Hamlet with Hamlet left out? I cannot see solution of unemployment except through solution of the great problems arising out of

Senator Borah called attention to igures he said had been given him few hours before by Frank B. Kelogg, former secretary of state, who sat on the stage. These showed, he said, that Europe has more than 4,-500,000 men in its standing armies. Replying to a question, he said that

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HITLER, VON PAPEN WILL CLASH SOON

German Chancellor Determined To Stop Further Rioting Started By Nazis. RICHARDS KILLED

Berlin, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The prosget of a serious break between Chancellor von Papen's government and Adolf Hitler, National Socialist leader over the recent bloody riots in Germany was intimated in the

Rightist press today.

This was coupled with evidence hat Hitler was spreading his organization efforts into other European countries and planning a powerful Nordic European alliance. The ultra Rightist Boersen-Zeitung said the government is considering a smashing emergency decree to end the rioting, in practically all of which Hitler's Nazis and his storm troops had a party. Raps Von Papen

That the decree would meet a sparl from Hitler's forces was indicated by William Kube, head of the powerful Nazi delegation in the Prussian Diet. Kube severely criticized Chancellor Von Papen, Minister of Interior Baron von Gayl and Franz Bracht, Prussian dictator, for what he said was an attempt "to sabotage the Nazi election victory.' As a result of Hitler's international negotiations Nazi parties, fashioned after his, have been founded already in No. way, Sweden, Den-mark and Holland.

Reports of his emissaries indicate the Nazis are laying the foundation of a future foreign policy intended to result in a bloc of racially relatad nations to pursue a common

policy against the Slav and Latin A Dutch National Socialist Workers Party has been founded in Holers Party has been founded in Holiand. It is anti-Semitic and has plans bed his apartment of \$12, and were the Andrews machine.

Be a Failure Unless Most COMMERCE DEPT

Detroit Motor Car Magnate Intends To Sell His Optimism To America In His New Position.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- (AP)-Roy D. Chapin, of Detroit, a business man undaunted by trade barriers and cheered by recent developments, is going to take over the huge task that is trying harder than ever to help American manufacturers to sell their goods. Next week he will succeed Secretary of Commerce Robert Patterson Lamont, whose resignation President Hoover accepted with "regret" because he felt the Cabinet member ought to be allowed to go to work

When the Hudson Motor Car magnate takes over the helm he will find aides who have much the same optimistic opinion—as they had said recently-and who are ready to go on with any sales cam-

paign he proposes.
Mr. Hoover said Lamont recently ad occupied his post, at a "great Exactly what Mr. Lamont's fu-

ture plans are or what he intends to do was not announced. He was out of town when the President accepted his resignation. "DEPRESSION AT END" Detroit, Aug. 4.-(AP)-Roy D.

Chapin, always primarily a salesman and always an .optimist, intends to sell his optimism to Ameri- as guide posts in forming, his ca in his new position as secretary

to unleash the buying power." While giving no details as to his program in the National administration, Mr. Chapin made it plain that he will work toward bringing

about an improvement in commodity and general prices which will make business profitable. Upturn Has Come "There can be little dispute that today there is a general feeling of optimism in the air," he said. "It optimism in the air," he said. "It its course, and the upturn has come. There is no doubt that the United

States has a large volume of buying power lying unused, held back by public caution. Buyers have been afraid to spend their money. The job is to unleash the buying power.
"The President told me that he felt enough power has been given the administration and its subdivi-

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BY A POLICEMAN

"Escape Proof" Jail Was Too Slow On Draw.

Ralph Richards, the convict whose ed weapons. He was a converge on mindle wits gave police plenty of grief, lost his life today because he Friday. He has admitted that nimble wits gave police plenty of grief, lost his life today because he made a false move. He reached for his hip pocket as Patrolman Rowan Kelly ordered him out of an automobile last night

to answer for a \$12 robbery. Kelly shot him in the stomach, and he died early today. Richards, a half brother of Vin cent Richards, tennis star, reached the high point of his picturesque career July 16 when he led three other convicts to liberty from East-

view penitentiary. He thwarted the "escape-proof" lock-up mechanism by inserting a leather strip in the ock on his cell so that it would not close but would register as closed on a central indicator. Long Police Record He had a long police record, ranging from grand larceny charges to alleged dry law violation, but he

scaped prison until he got a year for fighting with a state policeman at Croton in 1928. His end came at Croton in 1928. His end came is possible that Krawchalis made his after Richard Greh of Eighth way through the woods from North-avenue ran to Policeman Kelly and field to hie Litchfield road and took

On trial for his life in Miami, Fia, Captain William Lancaster, British flyer, here is shown as he appeared smilingly in court. He is accused of mur-dering Hayden Clark, his rival for the affections of Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix.



Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian woman well known to American aviation, here is shown as she appeared in court in Mami, Fla., where she is to testify in defense of her flance, Captain William N. Lancaster, who is accused of killing Hayden Clark.

Makes Four Specific Recommendations — Publicity Must Be Given To All Dealings, He Declares.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4-(AP) lined informally today the broad general principles which will serve recommendations for the regulation of the Nation's public utility indus-

from Washington, where he accepted the special strains of the Cabinet yesterday, declared that there is no doubt that the "depression has run its course" and that "the job now is to unleash the buying power."

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Aumion picket line, whose sniping the unleash the buying power." utility question at considerable as \$30 National Guardsmen, heavily length. He said he would set forth armed, marched to the mine. specific recommendations in a reasonably early campaign speech.

FOR AUTO BANDITS

One Caught But Other Escapes After Gun Battle With Thomaston Police.

Torrington, Aug. 4—(AP)—City and State police today continued their search for Charles Krawchalis, 25, who with Frank Gallitelle, 25, engaged in a gun battle with Policeman James P. Ryan of Thomaston in Northfield last night when Ryan pursued them after they had stolen an automobile belonging to the Rev. Otto Seidenstuscher, pastor of St. an automobile belonging to the Rev.
Otto Seidenstuecker, pastor of St.
Paul's German Luthern church
here. Gallitello was anythred when
the stolen machine was absintoned
in Northfield but Krawaraks escaped into the woods.

In City Court here this morning
Gallitello was charged with theft of
an automobile and court first conteal-

Krawchalls was his compenion in last night's escapade, according to

Immediately, after Gallitello and Krawchalis took the car from the Seidenstucker garage; Torrington police were notified and flashed the news to police of surrounding towns. Officer Ryan spotted the car in Thomaston and gave chase. One of the pair opened fire on the policeman, who returned the shots, After a thrilling chase the pair abandoned the machine. Gallitello was soon captured but his companion escap-

Krawchalis may have taken an-other car shortly after abandoning the Seidensteucker auto. Mrs. Russell Andrews of Litchfield reported today that her car, a popular make sedan, license No. MK 510, was stolen about midnight last night. 'It

MILITIA RESCUES **BESIEGED MINERS**

Union Pickets Flee As National Guards With Machme Gans Keach Scene

A sumion picket line, whose sniping penalty is life imprisonment.

Four wounded miners, without medical attention since Tuesday af-

The picket line, its strength variounly estimated at from 500 to 8,000 men, departed as a detachment of 250 Guardsmen rushed to the mine at midnight to remove the injured. One of the workmen was struck by four bullets. In Nick of Three

The non-union workman said they believed arrival of six National Guard planes late yesterday saved their lives. Pickets appeared to be preparing to rush the mine, they said, when the first plane swooped over the battle line.

The planes were the advance guard of the infantry companies ordered here by Governor Harry G. Lealie after repeated urgent re-quests from Sheriff Joe Dreher, whose force of deputies was helpless to combat the well-manned picket

Scared the Picket
After an order to bomb the picket positions with tear gas was countermanded soon after it was issued last night, the pilots maintained con-stant patrol over the area. This surveillance, the besieged miners be-lieved, cowed the pickets and ended the bloodiest fight in recent Indiana mine labor disputes.

protecting the mine property.
Weunded Cared For

The wounded who were brought to Terre Haute were Gerald Gradle, 25 Sullivan, shot twice in the right les and twice in the right hand; John Fullman, 81, Terre Haute, bullet wound in the right side; Ellmer Bedwell, 26, Sullivan, shot in the left arm, and Glenn Brossman, 31

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NASH CONFESSES HE MURDERED GIRL

Recluse Tells Police Ne Struck Her When She Repulsed His Advances.

Ludington, Mich., Aug. 4 .- (AP) Francis (Rusty) Nash, strange recluse, cowered in a police cell today after confessing he strangled pretty

Stirred by the discovery of the girl's bruised body in a shallow cel-Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 4—(AP)

dents voiced threats to lynch Mash.

The siege of the Dixie Bee coal

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day police waited for heatile feeling Chemical, Union Pacific, American The siege of the Dixie Bee coal He was spirited away from Freesoil nine was raised by the armed to Traverse City yesterday and to-forces of the state of Indiana today to subside before arraigning him on a murder charge. The maximum Tell, tales scratches on the 31-

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He remarked that his principles today are unchanged from those (Continued from Page Eight) (Continued from Page Eight) He remarked that his principles toternoon, when they fought a pitchternoon, when they fought a pitchternoon, when they fought a pitchternoon, when they fought a pitchwas killed and four were injured, were brought to a Terre Haute hos-

Wets and Drys Wonder What President Will Say On Prohibition.

Washington, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Or-ganized wets and drys look for President Hoover's acceptance speech a week hence to complete the evidence needed for their-1933

campaign plans.
For both, the President's official agreement to run again largely will conclude the Republican course outlined by the Chicago platform—just as Democratic repeal and modification promises have been elaborated by Governor Franklin D. Roose-

With first drafts of Mr. Hoover' speach completed—and closely guarded—some contend he will con fine his remarks to an acknowledgment of the Republican plank which declares for submission of repeat in a way intended to prevent the return of the saloon and retain Fed- the Shannon House committee to-Not a picket was to be found turn of the smoon and traffic.

when the 250 Guardsmen arrived at scal control of the liquor traffic.

Others hold the President will the mine this morning. They searched surrounding thickets for any furking snipers, then took positions in detail his own views on the prodiscuss the issue at length, defining hibition problem.

Woman Quits Position After Serving 50 Years

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(AP)—A story Captain Michael W. Delaney of the of ages:

At 70, Miss Carondelet B. Palm, retired yesterday as a clerk at headquarters of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, after 180 years of continuous service during which she was never late for "Age" said Clarence Darrow, noted attorney, to a newspaper man, the continuous service during which she was never late for "Age" and Clarence Darrow, noted attorney, to a newspaper man, the continuous service during which she was never late. directed against international capitalism, trusts and department of \$12, and were figeing in a car. The policeman caught up with the car as it stopped at a red light.

Affred Hungerburg's Nationalist newspaper Lokal Anneiger, generally well informed on Nam affects as and department to the same philosophically than 1 did the government to the same philosophically than 1 did the government in 181, said before he died that he was limit to peak work. The policeman of one hilled that 75 per out the same philosophically than 1 did the government in 181, said before he died that he was point then You're as any other time to get a good as any other time.

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Traders Rush To Ride With FARM BOARD ACTS Most Vigorous Rallies In TO KEEP UP PRICES Months-Ticker Falls Be-

The Chaco itself was reported

hind Trades This Morning. To Sell 650,000 Bales of Cotten Without Disturbing U. S. Markets.

Carl Williams of the Federal Farm when he sought to full the escape. ing was supplied in large volume and quotations again raced upward, escaped in the stabilization of the tablishing net advances of \$1 to \$4 cotton market, expected to dispose or more in pivotal issues. Americal again and the stabilization of the convicts were killof 650,000 bales of cotton during the absumes of this disturbance that marked its sale of wheat.

So far as the Federal Farm Board is concerned in a sale "se stabilization activities are fairly on the way to a satisfactory conclu-

The market had to buck intermittent profit-taking but volume was maintained at a high level and the tape at times fell considerably beholdings of wheat from 257,000,000 bushels to less than 25,000,000 hind-transfers on the floor of the mushels "without a ripple" in the markets of the world.

The market continued to boil into the afternoon. Volume to noon approximated 2,000,000 shares, the "The same procedure" he said largest turnover for two hours since the session of Saturday, February 13, when about 2,600,000 shares this fiscal year with as little dis-

Reaches Par
American Telephone finally reached par, selling at that level for the first time since May 11, w hile U. S.

The board hopes that much of the 650,000 bales can be sold abreed with the aid of credit arranged through the Reconstruction Corporation as provided by Congress in the relief bill.

A statement in Durham by Carl Williams, vice chairman of the (Continued on Page Three)

BONUS MARCHERS QUIT JOHNSTOWN

The is difficult for physicians to reconcile a wartime resolve to support every form of assistance to sol-Veterans To States West

bition leader today.—Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, executive secretary of the prohibition board of strategy, came the remark:

"Some of us don't think it. will change the picture much."

Dinwiddie did not elaborate this statement, but he already has said he personally will support the President.

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"Why not provide free grocaries, free homes, free automobiles? This is unfair competition with the preactive pursuit of the private practice of medicine." lines from the squalid camp on the outskirts of Johnstown to Ferndale yards of the Baltimore & Ohio rall-road, where the special grain was made up.

The first train, with several hundred on board, left late last night for Illinois and the west coast.

Failtread officials are speeding

Legislation which has thrown upon the public a tramendous burden of taxation was charged by the witness to "vote seeking politicals."

Choting from figures compiled by and willing to get out of Johnstown.

There was still some grumbling, but

With Officers—Pris Guard At Prince Camp. Ininre Another and Escape On Horses Later To Be Surrounded in Woods.

Tucker Prison Farm, Ark., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Four convicts were killed and three wounded in a daring break from a prison camp stockade and a subsequent gun battle botweeh the fugitives and officers to

Seven convicts, one of whom kill-ed a trusty serving as a guard at the stockade here were surrounded by officers in a wood 25 miles from

R. G. Jones, a trusty who was blamed by authorities for organizing the flight and killing Else Howell, the trusty serving as a guard, was one of those wounded. Jones, was also blamed for wounding Coch Allen, another trusty serving as a guard.

Howell, a crack rifle shot, was shot to death when he resisted at-tempts of the escaping convicts to

Seized the Guns They seised what guns and ammunition they could carry and dismantled all other firearms at the camp before fissing on horses.

Allen was struck over the head

SUICIDE TO CLARKE

Suggested That To Sweetheart Night He Died.

Washington, Aug. 4.— (AP)—
The farm board is attempting to dispose of the cotton held by the Cotton Stabilization Corporation to the largest extent possible without upsetting prices.

The corporation controls 1,300,000 bales, of which 500,000 is to be turned over to the Red Cross to be made into clothing for the needy. It is planned to sell 650,000 bales before next August, leaving 150,000 on hand at that time.

The board hanss that much of the

subject again.
Her suicide suggestion was made,
she said, when Clarke told her, after
a conversation with Lancaster, her former flance, about their proper

marriage.

She quoted Clarke as saying:
"I can't stand it any longer. I'm

Awaited Diverce

They had agreed she said in conversation earlier is the evening that it would be necessary to postpose her wedding to Clarke, until after Clarke's divorce decree became

Carson, chief of defense counsel, she described as "highly cordial" Lancaster's attitude toward her and Clarke when the British filer came hurriedly to Miami from St. Louis on learning Clarke had successful him in her affections.

Women in great number in the court room crowd leaned forward eagerly to hear the testimony of the diminutive aviatrix. Extra sesting were placed in the room to accom-modate the crowd, but many falled to gain admission.

Mrs. Keith-Miller elaborated on

Mrs. Reith-Miller elaborated on cross examination on her sariler testimony regarding the amount of Lancaster from St. Louis the day before the sheeting and the quarres of the two men over her at the dinner table that night.

"After Bill went up to his room, he read his mall and Haden and I sat down stairs talking," she continued.

"We were despondent about marriage plans and the whole atton. Then I made a feel it

NEW DEAL FOR NEW VOTERS IN THIS

For First Time In Long Period They "Will Be Made" In Time For Local Election In Presidential Year.

N. Veitch, Republican and Edward the arrest of a New Haven youth on a charge of illegal transportation of beer last week. Peter Gunn, 26, of town clerk's office in the Municipal 35 Fair street, New Haven was held Building tomorrow from 12 o'clock as the operator of a truck loaded until 9 o'clock p. m., standard time, with about \$1,000 worth of allegedly for the purpose of enrolling voters "good" beer after Policeman John J. for the purpose of enrolling voters for the caucuses to be held in Sept-ember. While the call of the registrars gives this as the purpose, op-portunity is also provided for those who will have reached the age of 21 Supplies of 34 Fair street, New years on or before town election day, who have lived in Manchester of the state for one year, to get their names into the hands of the registrars of voters to be placed on the list of voters to be made next Mutual Industrial Finance Company

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Red Cherries, 5 oz. bottle . . 15c Red Wing Grape Juice, 2 pint bottle 25c Swansdown Cake 22c Del Monte Apricots, largest Anglo Corned

1 1-2 lb. pkg.

Beef, can Large Prunes, 40-50 size \$1.25 Baker's Cocoa.

1-2 lb. can, 2 for

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history of Manchester since it ex-ceeded 10,000 inhabitants list, that voters have been made in time to take part in the October elections on state or national election years.

TOWN THIS YEAR SEEK MAN HIGHR UP IN BEER RUNNING CASE

Hartford, Aug. 4— (AP) — The State attorney's office is seeking the The registrars of voters, Robert man "higher up" in connection with the arrest of a New Haven youth on Joyce stopped him for speeding through Hartford.

An investigation has disclosed

In Police Court today the young r six months and were residents man was bound over to the higher the state for one year, to get court for trial under bonds of \$1,500. Three Springfield, Mass., at 11 Asylum street in this city were

> tive sentences of \$200 and costs or sixty days in jail. The case of William Montans, 21, who was arrested here on suspicion of having knowledge of the operations of the Massachusetts men, was continued to August 17 for investigation of the model.
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> Home, 380 Maple avenue, Hartford. Mr. Thompson who was 44 years old, was a World War veteran. Rev. W. R. Tilden of Trinity Episcopal church will conduct the services. probation department.

A man who gave the name of James Donnelly when he was ar-rested here last week for the alleged theft of a radio from a store on Allyn street, was identified today as William J. Tomlinson, of Boston, Mass., and sentenced to three months in jail.

CUTS OFF HORSE'S LEG

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 4.—(AP)

Mrs. Mary Brenau, of Bluebell, thought a neighbor was cutting and hauling more than his share of woodas stipulated in their agreement. She took an axe, walked to the neighbor's horse, and severed its left hing leg. The horse died. The neighbor took action. Mrs. Genesu has started serving a term of two months in Tekkail at Grand Falls.

Platt formally announced today he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Third District. He had been place, this town. mentioned as a possible successor to Congressman John Q. Tilson who

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LOST—BROWN LEATHER pocketbook on Main street between North
Manchester and Buckland, containing drivers license and sum of
money. Reward for returning same
to Howard Geo. Smith, 90 Hilliard
seems to be a fair crop, though the
storms in some sections did slight
damage. The damage was not as
bad as pictured by some newspapers. It looks as though there
would be the best crop harvested in

David Thompso David Thompson a native of Belpenalized by Judge Steele in Police died yesterday at his home, 18 Deniplace in the company soon.

Court. All three have police son street, Hartford, and will be A few of the map are suffering from foot blisters. It is expected that were disposed of as follows:

Robert Storie, 28, sixty days in jail; Joseph L. Mercier, 32, and Dell morrow at the Moriarty Funeral Purrington, 27, each given alternative and provided in Zion Printed in Zio

Frank Taylor The funeral of Frank Taylor was held at 2:30 this afternoon at the home 28 Hollister street. Robert Home" and "Abide With Me." The bearers were John Gowans, John Graham, James McKay and

Trotter from King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. of this town. Rev. J. Stuart Neill officiated and burial was in the East cemetery.

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NOT A CANDIDATE

Milford, Aug. 4—(AP)—Omar W. Platt formally amounced today he plane as sister of Mrs. James

Mrs. Harriet Woodbridge

Funeral services were held at 71 formally amounced today here. Mrs. Woodbridge, this transportation of trans-Atlantic mails than the record established yesterday formed the subject of comment today among delegates of the Irish Free State to the Imperial conference here. A postal agreement embracing Canada, the Free State and Great Britain was called and burial was in the Buckland cemetery here. Mrs. Woodbridge was a sister of Mrs. James

Milford, Aug. 4—(AP)—Omar W. Platt formally amounced today here. Mrs. Woodbridge was a sister of Mrs. James

Two Japanese cruisers and several the Japanese.

Two Japanese cruisers and several destroyers are lying off Ying-king the planes have being concentrating aircraft for use against the guer-king the representation of trans-Atlantic mails than the record established yesterday formed the subject to form the transportation of trans-Atlantic mails than the record established yesterday formed the subject to form the transportation of trans-Atlantic mails than the record established yesterday formed the subject to form the transportation of trans-Atlantic mails than the record established yesterday formed the subject to form the lantic mails than the record established yesterday formed the subject to form the lantic mails than the record established yesterday formed the subject to form the lantic mails than the record established yesterday formed the subject to form the lantic mails than the record established yesterday formed the subject to form the lantic mails than the record e

The harvesting of tobacco has been started in this section. There seems to be a fair crop, though the some time.

Best

He deserves

GINGER ALE

G ROUTS ITS ENEMY IN MIMIC OFFENSIVE

in camp due to a carbuncle. The treatment received by the regimen-David Thompson a native of Rel-fast, Ireland, and well known here, No doubt he will be able to take his

feet after hiking.

Private Joseph Kolkoski has been appointed the Captain's orderly and is proving an excellent choice. At 7:15 today the company rolled packs and left Niantic on an overnight maneuver in the vicinity of Stone's Ranch. The company will bivouse at the ranch and will return to Camp Cross on Friday. Marcel Jobert of Manchester and

Paul Maurice of Baltic were camp visitors yesterday.

The Howitzer Company held their Von Deck sang, "Lord, I'm Coming initiation of recruits Tuesday eve-

ning. The boys were seated in an electric chair and were given the "third degree" previous to a shock. John Mulholland, friends of the de-ceased, and John Munsie and Joseph nessed the Howitzer peremony.

ing the postal service practically a matter of three days and a half, if arrangements could be made to fly the mails between London and Cobb. and providing that steamships would resume calling at that southern Ireland port.

"This would be a great step forward for all concerned," a member of the delegation said today. "It would certainly facilitate business between Canada and the United Kingdom, and it would also mean a great deal for trade between Canada and Ireland."

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Automobiles owned by Schaub, former restaurant keeper in Manchester, and Victor Piquard of Lots of Sweets, Cakes, Etc., Contributed For Children At Annual. Automobiles owned by Charles

applicants still waiting for examina-tion at 2:30 this afternoon

ACCUSES CHINESE CHIEF OF BACKING BANDITS

Tokyo, Aug. 4— (AP) — Chang Hsiao-Liang, Chinese war Lord, was accused in a statement issued by the war office today of instigating the current wave of banditry in south

'If Chang Hsiao-Liang continues fomenting these plots and dis-orders," said the statement, "grave consequences may develop resulting in the ruin of Chang's faction. The present situation in south Manchuris, where soldier handits are rampant, closely resembles the situation west of the Liso river last

VETERANS' HOME AFIRE

Derby, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Damage estimated at thousands of dollars was caused today when fire burned the interior of the Veteran: Memorial Home, a stone structure with slate roef, located at the corner of slate roef, located at the corner of the veterans of the corner of the veterans with slate roef, located at the corner of the campaign fund.

It was understood that Roosevelt talked party finances with both Raskob and Astor. Astor was a supporter of former Governor Smith in 1928 and a contributor to the campaign fund. Atwater and Seymour avenues. Two New York tourists who were driving up Seymour avenue about 11:45 ROCKY HILL PURCHASE coming from the building. They notified a pedestrian who turned in a double alarm.

Three fire companies responded to

Hamlet, commandant of the service, who was unable to attend the

relebration.

Following a program of host racing, Captain Adams awarded cash prizes to the destroyer Conyngham for the greatest improvement in engineering for the year and the gunnery trophy, the City of St. Petersburg trophy and cash prizes to the destroyer Shaw for excellence in supports.

BRIDE IS DYING

Greenwich, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Reperio, 20, a bride of two months, was stabbed in the left side today allegedly by her husband,

At Greenwich hospital her condi-tion was described as serious. He was held on a charge of assault in \$500 bond.

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DEATES

Local Soldiers Take "Prisoners"

Alexander Turkington of 30 Ford street, who was retired on a pension by Changy Brothers several years ago, died at 11:30 o'clock this morning the street and the company, as part of the leaves he wife, Mrs. Marganet by forty-five years.

of the leaves he wife, Mrs. Marganet Turkington; two sons, Leater and ided Himmer Turkington; and two despited many prisoners. The leaves he wife, Mrs. Marganet Turkington; we sons, Leater and ided Himmer Turkington; and two despited the seasoned soldiers. Brothers Turkington; and two despited many prisoners. The single Moultan of Augusta, and J. Mrs. Alexander Turkington; and two despited many prisoners. The single Moultan of Augusta, and J. Mrs. Alexander Turkington; was a weaver at home. He was a member of the leaves he wife, Mrs. Black Moultan of Augusta, and J. Mrs. Alexander Turkington; was one control to the many and captured many prisoners. The single Moultan of Augusta, and J. Mrs. Alexander Turkington; and two despited many prisoners. The single Moultan of Augusta, and J. Mrs. Alexander Turkington; and two despited with a single side of the Church of the Nagarane. In J. Mrs. Turkington; was a weaver at home. He was a member of the Church of the Nagarane.

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Three bathing suits and other gain of more than 3. Standard of N. merchandise will be given away in a drawing all contestants in the carnival being eligible for the prises.

These prises were donated by McCielland's, Grant's and Timothy Hollors.

A merican Water Works.

TO GOV. ROOSEVELT

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- (AP)

him at the station. He quickly en-

IS CALLED A RACKET

Three fire companies responded to the call and on their arrival found volumes of moke pouring from the main auditorium.

Fred Kelly entered the building and succeeded in saving the equipment of the American Legion Drum Corps but al their other property and that of the organizations who have their headquarters at the Memorial Home was destroyed by smoke and water.

The cause of the fire was unknown.

The cause of the fire was unknown.

New London, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The 142nd birthday of the Coass Guard was celebrated here today amid a spirit of festivity and splendor.

Coast Guard and Navy craft, the latter vessels located at the Submarine Base, were gaily bedecked in fags and pennants and everywhere along the waterfront a holiday captain Robert B. Adams, engineer in chief of the Coass. Guard represented Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, commandant of the service, who was unable to attend the

hisf Justice George W. Wheeler as she added.

HOSPITAL NOTES

White Elephant Park:

"When additional soldiers' homes a needed" said Colonel Seeley, "the lited States will build them, and is up to the people of Connectitut to curb the Rodky Hill racket, to curb the Rodky Hill racket, want to assure the leaders of the publican Party that we have put either an organisation in the te of Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that seed of Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to that every voter in Connecticut that will see to the added.

But India India India Ind it that every voter in Connecticut liard street. knows all of the facts in the case." Hespital of

CLAIMS CONNECTICUT

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., back from New England where he interviewed 122 newspaper editors and publishers, said today his survey indicated Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt would carry four New England states this fail.

Vanderbilt announced the result of his survey at Democratic National headquarters where he came to report on his investigation, undertaken voluntarily in the interests of Governor Roosevelt and with the knowledge of Roosevelt campaign

"From the information gives me," he said, "I'd say Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire will all go Democratic.

"It looks as though he had a fifty-fifty chance in Vermont, and he might even carry Maine.

"The support of Governor Joseph B. Elly of Massachusetts is helping Governor Roosevelt a lot, of course."

Vanderbilt will leave for Washington tonight. Later in the week he will embark on a similar trip through the middlewest, interviewing newspaper editors and publishers.

PEUANTHROPIST DUS

LATEST STOCKS

New Yest, Aug. 4.—(AP)— The bull market in stocks rolled up fur-ther impressive advances in the

Chelland's, Grant's and Timothy Holloran.

The program will start at \$:80 North American Water Works, North American, Case, International Harvester, American Can, American Tobacco "H", Eastman, Wastinghouse Electric, and others.

The gweeping sdvance in shares since early July has surpassed even the expectations of the bulls, and local swimmers and divers. The carnival was scheduled for yesterday but was postponed until tomorrow because of rain. Should the weather again interfere, the program will be given Saturday.

DACWOD ON WICET.

The last sentence was accepted as a reference to conditions which preceded the Japanese offensive ending the capture of Chinchow.

The statement charged Chang Hsiso-Liang with organizing anti-Japanese volunteers, supplying them with funds, and sending his own officers to lead the volunteers against the Japanese.

Two Japanese cruisers and several destroyers are lying off Ying-kew, and the army is concentrating aircraft for use against the planes have aircraft for use against the planes have are leading to the planes have are leaded to conditions which precise are conditions which precise the Lausanne agree-ment abroad, after the Lausanne agree-ment, and the end of the raid upon America's monetary gold stock. The market, therefore, has been pushed the Democratic Description of the planes are constant and the end of the raid upon America's monetary gold stock. The market, therefore, has been pushed the Democratic Description of the planes are cutive, had luncheon today with Governor Roosevelt, the Democratic president to deal when asked, "Have you ever personally congratulated Roosevelt of good buying for cash.

The former party chief hrushed by reporters and camera men who met him at the station. He quickly enshable to the planes have been depended by growing bull-induced the planes have been depended by growing bull-induced the planes have been depended by growing bull-induced the planes have been recepting higher.

staples have been creeping higher. rillas. Already the planes have bombed several bandit camps and the naval craft have fired on camps inland from Yingkew.

In at the station. He quickly entered as functional car, refusing to permit photographers to make a pionic plane. Today saw good gains in such items as rubber, lead, and in the Chicago market, butter and eggs. Copper was a little firmer, quoted ¼ cant higher at 5% cents a pound in the domestic market, which of course is The governor's luncheon guests still far below the average producwere met by Guernsey Cross, secre- tion costs. Petroleum and gasoline

> Around its peak levels of today, the market had recovered roughly half of its extreme loss of the latest phase of liquidation, of the March-June period. Previous rebounds in the bear market have been halted at about this level on the Way back, so chart readers will anxiously watch the trend over the next week or two to see if this resovery will

Chairman Pomerane in a brief statement said the board felt that the Pennsylvania legislature and various political units in the state had not done all they could to aid in the situation. Therefore, he said, Federal relief would be withheld at this time al-

were unable to foresee anything in the way of a sustained rally, regardless of the market's technical position. What took them of the state of Pennsylvania but less of the market's technical posi-tion. What teck them off guard more than anything else, apparent-ly, was the steady demand for American stocks which pame from abroad, after the Lausanne agree-

necessary.

"After a full hearing we feel persuaded that the Legislature of Pennsylvania and its several political subdivisions have not done their full duty with respect to furnishing funds for relief purposes.

"We shall defer settion with re-

gard to relief for Pennsylvania until we know what the Legislature will do for the relief of its own peo

BOBBY GRANT LEADING AHEARN AT HALF WAY

Nayatt, R. I., Aug. 4.—(AP)-Bobby Grant, youthful Connecticut Dan Ahern, Willispantic stylist, 2 up at the end of 18 holes in their \$6hole final match for the New England amateur golf championship at the Rhode Island Country Club L's

drant going around in 76, was brilliant on the greens, requising only 29 putts for the 18 heles. He had seven one-putt greens, this longest being a 20-tooter for a birdie 4 at the long eighth. Abern had only 30 putts himself, but the numerous traps caused him no end of difficulty over the testing lay-

For example in yesterday's two matches Ahers twice garnired eagle 8's on the long eighth Today he one-putted for a six Grant want ahead of Ahern at the sixth, and remained in front for the remainder of the first half of the Journey.

cards for the reund: Grant: Out— 455 484 445—98 Ahern: Out— 848 446 474—88 Grant: In— 854 564 484—88— Ahern: In— 454 468 434—87—

SEMI-FINAL BOUND



'Radio Patrol' Roht. Armstrong and Lila Lee

DEBTOR IS JAMES

terday morning to serve.
Cannot Take Oath

cept 95,000,000 bushels of grain and nearly 30,000,000 bu of futures has been disposed o the marketing program adopted year for this commodity.

LAMONT QUITS COMMERCE DEPT.: CHAPIN NAMED

(Continued From Page One bus to bring about a distinct impovement in conditions in the coun-

"He asked me to come to Washington and be a part of his organisation endeavoring to utilize the facilities that have been placed at his disposal to bring back commodity prices and help raise the price level generally. I feel if that

mobile industry devoted much attention to mass production, Mr. Chapin always has emphasized the necessity of mass distribution, with full use made of the nation's buying power. Friends expected him to conduct an intensive National campaign along these lines as soon as he takes over his duties as head of the commerce department.

Mr. Chapin said he will return to Washington next week, but will await Secretary Lamont's convenfence in relieving him.

TO HEAD INSTIT! TE New York, Aug. 4 .- (AP)-Robert P. Lamont, who has just retired on August 18, it was announced to- of the city. day by Charles H. Schwab, chief

executive officer of the Institute. Announcement of Lamont's selection as head of the Steel Institute the evacuation. There was no disfollows reports that this important order. steel trade body had far reaching plans for extending its influence in the steel trade.

Lamont served as president the American Steel Foundries for lem of their evacuation was worry-many years before he resigned to ing Mayor Eddie McCloskey and B. enter the Hoover Cabinet as secretary of commerce. Besides his association with the Steel Foundries Co., Mr. Lamont, before severing all McCloskey is attempting to comhis private business connections on municate with Governor Gifford entering the Cabinet, was a direc- Pinchot to ask for help. tor of a large number of industrial concerns, including the First National Bank of Chicago, Armour and Co., American Radiator Co., Montgomery Ward and Co., International Harvester and the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

NASH CONFESSES

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year-old recluses face led to his arrest, police said. His confession declared he waylaid the young farm girl Saturday night, on a lonely road leading to her home and killed her in anger when she replused his ad-

She Slapped Him A signed statement which it was asserted Nash made to officers said he met Evelyn near the edge of a swamp, and attempted to put his arm around her. She slapped him. statement added and she fell unconscious to the roadway. Then he ing a corporation which would ex-refled her body down an embank-ment and returned to his home for panies for increasing their raw masome rope and a gunnysack. He terial inventories. Governor Meyer could detect no heart action in the of the Federal Reserve Board, it was girl he said, but to make death cer- said, had made the proposal to banktain he tied a length of the rope ers here and to the Young committightly around her throat. The post tee of bankers and industrialists mortem examination disclosed the formed a few months ago to experope caused death. Then he trussed dite credit expansion and business up the body with rope and gunnysacking, stole a two wheeled cart from a nearby house and wheeled the body to the hut at the rear of his own home where he buried it. Nash denied he attacked or tempted to attack the girl.

PHYSICIAN SCORES **NON-SERVICE AID**

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lars was spent in the care of this class of patients, he said.

Costs 6 Billions The total amount spent by government for veteran affairs has reached six billion dollars." Dr. Skinner told the committee investi-

gating government competition with private business. A tremendous building scheme of veterans hospitals is grossly unjust, futures market. the physician said, with more than 50 per cent of the bed space in continued to report buying from abroad, particularly London, Amfor support.

sary hospitalization of veterans who had been skeptical of the rise, who had been skeptical of the rise, said: "Europe certainly seems to have turned bullish on the United and at the same time fill the empty States."

Substa ian hospitals. If only service-connected cases were treated, there would propably be no need for any increased hospitalization program. the interior was also reported by wire houses. The market quieted down somewhat as it went into the fourth hour of the session. These actual and proposed costs are terrific. We feel there is neither justice nor equity in their promotion and completion."

Dr. Skinner's testimony was supported by Dr. Jabes N. Jackson former president of the American Medical Association, Dr. H. P. Kuhn and by David M. Murphy, an attor-ney representing private hospitals.

HOLD UP FAILS Ansonia, Aug. 4.—(AP) — T. H. siltiadou, a grocer, gave such a yell ast night when he was held up on its way home by a highwayman that he bandit who had knocked him fown with a blow on the head jump—
and into a waiting automobile and
fed with a companion without get—
ting any money.

Berlin, Aug. 4—(AP)—The
Deutsche Bank und Disconto Gesellschaft today denied a report sale
to be current abroad that the ban

any money.

Altisacou, after closing his store, aced an automobile following him.

reaching Crescent street, a man apped out of the car which had said the bank was fully able to pay in marks but not in fereign current cles owing to the present restriction on such currencies.

LOCAL TRUCK DRIVER IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

C. D. Farnham Held For Crash In Stafford In Which Girl Is Critically Injured.

Clarence D. Farnham of 118 Spencer street, this town, employe as a truck driver for the Lock Joint Tile Company of Hartford figured in an automobile accident in Stafford yesterday when his truck was in collision with a sedan driven by Victor Vurgo of Pittsfield, Mass., caus-

occurs, buying will start, confidence is at the same institution, but less will return throughout the land and seriously hurt. Farntam was arrest-we will be on the road to better ed on the charge of reckless driving while other pioneers in the auto-

BONUS MARCHERS

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th. railroad yards. There was much confusion as the throng poured into Ferndale and the work of loading the nondescript throng was slow. Finally the train of 14 cars was from President Hoover's Cabinet, full of tattered humanity. Two will be elected president of the locomotives, whistles shricking and American Iron and Steel Institute bells ringing, pulled their burden out has been called for tomorrow morn-

> No Disorders Twenty-five railroad policemen and city and state police assisted in

While the bulk of the army will be sent to home states by train, there are several hundred who have their owr cars and truck: and the prob-

The greatest need is for gasoline or money with which to buy it and

Most of the cars are so battered it was suggested their owners leave them here and accept the state highway department's offer to take the owners westward by truck.

ON THE STOCK MARKET

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Will Aid Business

AMERICAN KILLED

BANK DENTES REPORT

counter market.

way the veterans began pouring into and Mrs. J. E. Grimes of New burned July 28 when gas ignited to the city after being routed at York City. Washington, showed much interest in the evacuation. Crowds lined the streets as the

columns marched trainward behind a band that blared martial music. PRICES AS SKYROCKETS

Mrs. Edgar Scranton of Strant street has a dahlia growing in her garden, one of the large shaded yellowers of which measures 9 inches in diameter.

Steel, crossing \$34, attained its best yesterday from their son Kenneth price since April 16.

The market was vigorously supported by wheat which extended its for the Olympics on July 20, intendadvances liberally when trading opened in Chicago.

In Wall Street, it was learned that

Tor the Clympics on July 20, intends ing to travel by motor trucks.

Rogers turned back at Cleveland.

The brief massage from Perrett con-

> A son was born last night at Mrs. Howe's maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eagleson of 848 Charter

ABOUT TOWN

The Misses Joe Jarvis of Center street, Irene Sullivan of Strickland street and Mary C. Farr of Cottage street, are registered at the Wayside Inc. Cuset Bay, Mass., where they are enjoying a vacation.

church, on Spruce street tomorrow evening at 8 p. m.

Miss Ethel Little of Pearl street and Miss Alice Bunce of Hartford Road are spending a week at Corn-field Point.

E. Hall, Miss Hattie J. Morse, Mrs. G. E. Morse, Miss Arlene Barrett and Miss Helen Miller, all of South-

The families of J., M. Miller of Cambridge street and Carl Noren of Washington street are spending their vacation at Mount Washington, Mass., in the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. William Atherley and daughter Florence of San Francisco, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingraham of 610 Center street. Mrs. Ingraham and Mrs. Atherley are sisters.

A meeting of the Executive Com-mittee of the South Merchants Di-vision of the Chamber of Commerce ing at 9:80 o'clock at the Chamber office by LeRoy Slocomb, chairman of the division. Plans will be made for fall activities.

Molly Fitspatrick, 7, of 124 Birch comedy, "There's Always Juliet," street fell from a horisontal bar while at play in the yard of her home last Monday injuring her arm. K-ray pictures were taken at the vate life the wife of a prominent Manchester Memorial hospital re-vealing that two small bones were Director Strickland has

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Burbank of Cambridge street have as their guests their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burbank of Rich-Johnstown, apprehensive from the also Mrs. Alsada Hamilton of Bos- James Wood, 27, of New Haven, Aug. 4.—(AP) — James Wood, 27, of New Haven,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perrett of Russell street received a telegram a plan was being considered by veyed the news that he had arrived leading New York banks for formsafely at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Edward Von Hone, the form-er Miss Teresa Steiner of Eldridge street, in a letter to local friends, tells of having entertained several of the screen stars from the studios in Astoria, among the notables being Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brady of "Abid's Irish Rose" fame, Mr. and Mrs. James Clohessy and Joy Joyce.

A Manchester woman who has been a shut-in for more than five years as the result of an automobile accident, when taken for a spin around the town the other night, The benefit society Bethesda of Hartford will hold its monthly meeting at the Swedish Congregational in all these years.

A surprise party in honor of Miss Esther Westcott of Cherry Valley, New York, was given at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harry F. Cahoon of 319 East Center street last night, by a large number of her Manches-ter friends. Bridge was played and Mr. and Mrs. David R. Cole of games and singing were enjoyed. Center street had as their guests yesterday Mrs. F. A. Miller, Mrs. F. Westcott is visiting her aunt for Westcott is visiting her aunt for part of the summer.

> Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty of Florence street will present a group of her vocal and piano pupils at an entertainment tomorrow evening at the Quarryville church near Bolton Lake. Refreshments will be served after the program and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the Sunday school. Jack Crawford's Coventry orchestra will also play.

LOCAL PARTY ATTENDS F. C. STRICKLAND PLA'

Mrs. C. J. Strickland, Miss Florence Strickland, Miss Jane Grant, Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs. W. J. Taylor motored up to Stockbridge, for fall activities.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr have returned from a two weeks' vacation at the shore and in the Berk.

Mass., yesterday and attended a matinee at the Berkshire Playhouse, the first afternoon performance given since F. C. Strickland of this town assumed the management of the Playhouse five years ago. The play presented was the Van Druten

Director Strickland has arranged for an important impersonation by Cornelia Otis Skinner for Saturday afternoon at 2:45, in "The Wives of Henry VIII."

ed into a tree on Amity Hill road. children have returned to their home on Chestnut street after spending several weeks at North Turner, Me.

Woodbridge, died today. Two others hurt at the time, George Mauley of Wallingford, and Frank Augustine, were discharged after hospital treatment.

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jail. Much to his surprise he was taken to the county jail and must remain there as long as the plaintiff continues to pay his board, which is charged at the rate of \$3 a wast. While in jail he will not be called upon to work, but must stay there until the judgment is paid or until his creditor gets three of paying the board hill, which Adanson says will not be for two or three years, at least.

North End Man Who Fails To board, that this marketing program would be carried through, is tantament to an answer to Senator Gore (D. Olsia.), that all cotton be withhald from the market until next Pay Auto Damages Lock-GANGSTER WARNED ed Up Indefinitely. The Senator has contended in a letter to James C. Stons, chairman of the board, that an announcement that none of the cotton would be milder summers.

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP) — A prisoner whose brother was killed in a gang feud was told in the police lineup today that he himself was overdue on the journey to a gang-William J. Rudas of 480 North Main street was yesterday taken to ter's grave. the Hartford county jall by Deputy

The prisoner was Angelo Yale, brother of Frankie Yale, racket Sheriff James H. Johnston because of his failure to discharge a judg-ment of \$2,315.81 obtained against him in the Hartford County Superichief slain in 1928, He was arrestchief slain in 1928, fie was arrested for attempted extortion, of which he denied any knowledge. He has been arrested 12 times in the past 10 years but only convicted once.

"You know you're long overdue, don't you?" Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Suffivan asked at the or Court in June as a result of an automobile accident several months before in which an automobile in which Felix Adanson of Hartford was riding was in collision with Rudes' car. Adanson was injured. lineup: They'll be picking your body up from the curb some day if you don't watch your step." Adanson sued and won, the award and costs totaling \$2,315.81. Rudas
"has failed to meet the payment.
Adanson took out a body writ which
was given to Sheriff Johnston yes-

PULLMAN COMPANY REPORT

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(AP) — The Pullman Company, carrier subsid-iary of Pullman, Inc., earned net in-Rudas, when visited by the dep-uty sheriff and told that he must go come of \$23,507 after taxes for the to jail because of not paying the judgment, declared he was not 687 in the same month of last year. Worth that much and could not pay. Taken before the clerk of he court of other subsidiaries of Pullman,

where he might take the poor debtors' oath, he disclosed that he was worth over \$17.50. The law months of the year were \$23,311,327 provides that a person worth \$17.50 cannot take the debtors' oath, so Rudas was denied that means of keeping out of was reported for the first half of 1981.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4.

"SUCCESS"

Some agitator or other having one hand and help to destroy them said something about some move- with the other is a proceeding that ment or other to "take the govern- lacks all wisdom. It would seem ment away from the monsyed pow- as though almost the first thing for ers, by legal means and return it to the government to do in this transthe common people," a citizen portation question should be to dewriting in the New York Times quite termine which of these two antagreasonably asks for a definition, in onistic entities it purposed to backthis sense, of "the common people." railroad transportation or automo-With his general argument we have bile transportation. It is obviously no present concern. What interests impossible to back both without us is the writer's assumption that making a bad situation increasingly the agitator probably meant "the worse. The country is desperately unsuccessful as against the success- lacking in a transportation policy.

Hundreds and hundreds of times in any reading person's life he will run into this smug supposition that the individual who does not achieve wealth or power or distinction, thus taking himself out of the ruck of successful, has failed to attain to doubt as many Democrats as Repubat its face value is good enough evities to function in the upbuilding of any true standards of moral values.

To measure success or unsuccess by the extent of an individual's possessions or by the degree of public attention he attracts or by the extent of the influence upon the course of a nation he succeeds in exerting is to display an abysmal ignorance of the really worthy things of life. To take it for granted that all normal persons aspire to possessions nower or fame is to confess that more subtle qualities with which we make no doubt, the majority of the human race is endowed.

dise or rays in a sunburst. find their joys in the facts of life itself and in meeting those philosophically and courageously and kindly; in fulfilling their duty to themselves and their fellow men: in between themselves and the beasts -something of extreme difficulty to the ambitious, frequently impossi-

What finer Espiration can a man for governor, Professor Harry Morset for himself to so govern his gan Ayres of Westport for United brought, in all his years, no slightest unhappiness to anyone but instead, by helpfulness and consideration and gressman-at-large. What a galaxy! good will, added a little to the sum of human happiness? Yet such an aspiration is achieved by very many of the very "common people," seldom indeed by the distinguished.

To group such really superior personalities together and label them "unsuccessful" is to confess oneself benightedly ignorant of what this world's great show is all about. It is they, almost alone of all the sons and daughters of men, who are the tions lend themselves particularly

R. R.'S AND MOTORS problem of the railroads. Constitut- mated 27,000,000 years as tion's scheme of production and dis-therefore entitled to as tribution, the railroads have been in whiskers as they can support

tory one, it merely made an unsatis- utterly and completely useless and it factory condition worse. Already is hoppiess to try to do anything the roads were grouning and utter- with or for him. If the world is ing pitiful complaints about the im- actually superannuated its only possibility of maintaining their chance, it would seem, would lie in services and validating their fiscal nobody, finding it out. structures while subjected to drastic governmental control and at the same time suffering from the uncontrolled competition of the motorbus ed to conclude that the United

and the motortruck. as to railroad freight and passenger experiences, what with the huge statistics to realise that this form sums of money we paid for the of competition must have cut very privilege of saving the allies from deeply into the revenues of the defeat to say nothing of several biiunfair competition - particularly never going to see again. Not so when it is remembered that the rail- certain British inventors who are ways at great cost must build and now pressing claims against the maintain their own roads while the American government for royalties motor vehicles are given free use of on attachments for depth bombs

government is coming to the relief and Army. A commission is hearalso contributing to the building of London. The three mine experts, more and better highways so that all British Navy officers, have althe automobile competition for the ready received a grant of \$80,000 for business of the railroads may be the use of their inventions but they come more and more acute.

and a somewhat ridiculous one. To the American Navy. help to restore the railroads with

Whatever else may be said of the Democratic party in Connecticut it certainly is impressed by culture. Let us hasten to explain that we are not intimating that this is admira-"common people" is necessarily unsome objective he desired. And it is astonishing how seldom this sort of to read and write if there were as astonishing how seldom this sort of to read and write if there were as astonishing how seldom this sort of to read and write if there were as astonishing how seldom this sort of the successful, has failed to attain to doubt as many Democrats as Republicans to doubt as many Democrats as Republicans to doubt as many Democrats as Republicans in Connecticut would be able promises to reopen this winter. Stand the freezing to which they are always equivalent to election down the pathy with the masses of people in the tall grass, Uncle Sam promises to reopen this winter. Some the first woman ever elected to the first woman ever elected to read and write if there were as Journal is temporarily out of the manufacturer's sale price. astonishing how seldom this sort of to read and write if there were as many of them. But there seems to be something about a highly learned individual, particularly if he happen to possess a special campus accent and has a row of degree letters, that brings tears of affection to the eyes of the Nutmeg De-

> Until it discovered Dean Cross that Democracy had never fully understood the nameless longing that for generations had filled its breast. It had all sorts of candidates—disand-dose candidates, athletic candidates, saloon, candidates, criminal lawyer candidates, ice cream candidates, contractor candidates, corporation candidates, Old Guard candidates. New Guard candidates, candidates with shaved heads and bewhiskered candidates, but it never gone in for the super-polished, altogether superior scholar type of candidate. Having once listened to the gems of culture that fell from the lips of the good dean and having suddenly realized, after hearing him upon the pigs and compost heaps of Mansfield in the 70's, how much they had in common with him, the Democrats all at once knew what it was they wanted. They wanted culture—thick and high and plenty of

So now they are out to smear Joseph Tunney, one time Gene, Shakespearean authority and cratic campaign banner of Yate blue and Harvard crimson, charged with Ayes' Phi Beta Kappa key, the 'Comedy of Errors" and a boxing glove rampant in heraldic associa-

EARTH OVER FORTY?

American scientists are in Finland, where the geological formawell to the subject, endeavoring to get a more accurate idea than any hitherto formed of the actual age One of the most baffling pussles of the earth. They expect to be confronting the country in its efforts able to convince themselves, if noat economic rehabilitation is the body else, that Lord Kelvin's estiing the backbone of the transports- clapsed time of the sphere's duration system and recognized in every tion is too small by three or four quarter as a vital element in the na- times and that the live caks are

trouble for years, since long before | Perhaps these scientists might as the collapse of the prosperity bubble. well lay off. The first thing they There has been no government administration in a long time that did not in some way recognize the necessity of reform in the railroad would be in the fire indeed. Besituation to the end of insuring the cause the world is distinctly on the solvency and the services bility of the burn right now and everybody out food for three years. country's transport.

The general business depression did not reduce the roads from a catinfactory condition to an immediated who is past forty loses his job he is

to 1,100 for a second.

STILL CHARGING UP

Almost any one might be expect-States had taken a sufficient finan-It requires no special information cial trimming in its European war roads, nor that in many ways it is lions in loans to them that we are roads built and paid for by public improvements on submarine mines and even a certain type of steel hel-Yet at the very time when the met, used by the American Navy of the roads with huge loans it is ing the claims of these inventors in

would like some more, say \$2 a mine This is an anomalous situation for each of the 125,000 put down by Maybe they'll get it.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 4.—For two generations the eagle eye of Charlie Journal has catalogued the conduct of the Blue Book set's younger folk. Charlie, suave, discreet and wise gentleman of the world, has been the most trusted and socially accept-ed figure in New York's night world. In a sense he has been a sort of chaperone and mentor. As overlord of the famous old Montmarte Club, gathering place of the elite, Journal would receive many calls an evening from worried dowagers.

Their daughters were stepping out, they would say, and would he please keep an eye on them—see that they didn't drink much, if they drank at all. Journal was adopted as part and parcel of Manhattan's swanky social picture.

Well, that generation grew up and oday has children of its own. The Broadway picture. He now plays of warm countries, having probably full term known as the Montmarte.

Worried dowagers call up as did in the yesteryears. But he finds that much discussed younger generation of today are quite as smart as their fathers—if not a bit smarter. And just as simple to handle!

And there's a chuckle for newsaper folk in the recent experience Ishbel Ross, one of New York's

best newspaper women. In the course of being a general ssignment worker, Miss Ross has tended many festive parties staged for authors, actors and such. But recently the moment

when Miss Ross herself was to be starred. She had written a novel, Promenade Deck." And her publishers decided to present her as guest of honor at a gala reception. The liner Paris was hired for an afternoon. An elaborate program was arranged. Hundreds of invitations were sent out. Miss Ross pre-

A few days before the event, Miss, Ross was summoned to the city edi-

"Better get right down to Winston-Salem for the Libby Holman ing to the grade of neach and its story!" he said.

There was no party on the Paris. ference in the orices of canned peaches depends almost wholly upon Miss Ross was turning out her 1,000 to have been a guest of honor.

newspaper business.

Old Massa Ben Bernie has composed the official jazz anthem for ing the canning process. The richest culture all over their ticket. Cross the Chicago Exposition. He calls flavored canned peaches are those it "Chicagoana" and it is the first which are very ripe and turn praceffort at going sami-classical And Old Massa Vincent Lopez, pre- These are sold to bakers to be used

paring to leave the St. Regis roof in pies. The more expensive canned for a western tour, was faced by peaches are perfectly formed and the tough assignment—tough to a put up in as high as 40 per cent performer, that is of picking out solution of came syrup. a band as good as his own. Who ever heard of a leader who thought the appearance and who wish to can any band as good as his own? . . . peaches at home. I recommend the fincent nominated Dick Gasparre's use of very ripe peaches cannot by organization.

in this land . . . There are ners are becoming more eight brothers and one sister and all and are putting out very fine cannot music . . . His father and mother making a whole meal of either met on a concert tour and were canned or fresh peaches, with permarried . . . Howard's father has haps the addition of a glass of milk never surrendered his classical tra- or a plate of ice cream. When ditions nor accepted jazz . . . To peaches are used with a meal, it lease his dad, Howard has never played a syncopated version of any starch. musical classic . . . Smith Ballew is the tallest of the "orc pilots," meas-

GILBERT SWAN.

tected for more than 300 miles out my bones could be reset. However, at sea. The sediment runs the my condition is causing me mu course of the river, and the waters

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Tanks were first used in warfare

Against the Grain!



Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCov

PEACHES.

The peach is one of the finest of the stone fruits, but it is a great misfortune to men that the peach does not keep as well as the apple. It is also not so easily raised be-

The most certain crop in America is the one raised in California where because of the equitable climate there is seldom a crop failure.

The peach must be picked when ripe and maketed at once, although improved refrigeration methods now make it possible to ship the fruit in good condition across the United States and even to Europe. Much of the fresh crop

canned and sold throughout the year. Peaches which were formerly a uxury in America are now plentiful and low priced during the season. arge amount of water, with small made of potash, lime and sods. The late husband, and those who will

There are over five hundred variaties grown in America but in general there are two kinds of peaches the free stone in which the pulp readily separates from the stone, pared for one of the thrills of her and the cling stone in which the oulp adheres to the stone. The commercial canners use mostly cling stone peach which is peeled and pitted before canning. Varying amounts of sugar are added, accordthe appearance of the fruit, the higher priced canned peaches being Which is the way things are in the large and perfectly formed, while the heaper grades are from equally as wholesome fruit but either smaller oddly shaped, or so well ripened that the shape is not easily retained durtically into sauce while being canned

For those who do not care about the cold pack process. Home canclaims the largest musical as formerly, for the commercial canshould be one that does not contain

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Deformed Knees)

Question: Miss C. K. writes: "My knees are very much deformed. I have taken the matter up with an orthopedic surgeon and he told me if my legs were placed in a plaster cast for three months he could

able. Sefore consenting to the use of the front-bound Arotic Islands north to consult one or more doctors and obtain their opinion.

"Kingfish" Long's Help.

NEA Service Writer

primaries in Arkansas on Aug. 9 and female—who sought to use her cause the tender blossoms do not she will become, since primaries are and capitalize her as the first fe-The precedent of masculinity in

the upper house will then have been smashed completely. just that, because six men have enwould be very easy meat when she

the widow of the late Senator Thad- votes for high taxes on the rich. delicious flavor of the peach is due to vote for her either because she is a woman or because she is the incum-

> Being a senator has been a sort of honorary affair for Mrs. Caraway state. gallant governor and the state organization agreed to back her thereafter in the special election to fill out her husband's term, which ex- with any of the seven senatorial pires next March. She had a couple of opponents then, but won over-

She flabbergasted the politicians f the state when she suddenly declared as a candidate for re-election

to the next six-year term. It had been a graceful gesture to make her a senator for just a little Caraway years ago,

adequate for the job and that she not yet one man expected to run

BY DRUCE CATTON

ears have been running."

has had the flu and ever since her to his sledge, pour gasoline over Answer: The discharge from your daughter's ears will stop more quick-ly if you give her a diet which will "Well, that's that." cure her catarrhal tendency. The

column. If you will write me again, enclosing a large self-addressed envelope and a loose &c stamp I will (Evaporated Milk) Question: Nonie K. aaks: there any difference in the whole-

that the water has been removed. Unsweetened evaporated milk is equally as wholesome as pasteurised

low a relatively mild temperature.

As a senstor, Mrs. Caraway has

"Kingfish" Her Friend ient friend of the people, Kingfish There seems to be a very fair Huey Long of Louisiana. One day chance that Mrs. Caraway will do Huey bounced into her office and announced: "You've done a good work. tered the race against her and they I like you. I'm going to help you." are going to split up the vote, It almost seems as if all the unemployed male politicians of Arkansas had suddenly decided that the lady to re-elect her for the "sake of the stamp tax already." common people."

He cited her record as showing that one man might have defeated tariffs, dwelling especially on her such articles are bathing suits, her. She has a strong nucleus of credit and will stand forever as a of sugar. The mineral matter is voters among those who idolized her landmark to the womanhood of the nation," said Long.

speeches in the Senste, but Arkansas is being flooded with copies of Long's speeches. Her office here is a hive of activity while she campaigns by radio and in person in the

The Other Candidates Neither Robinson or the state organization appears to be identified benefit games, etc. candidates, but Long, since his hot attack on the Senate majority eader, has become something of a hero with the anti-Robinson ele-

ment in Arkansas. His speech is likely to be a lot of help. The other candidates are former Senator W. F. Kirby, defeated by Charles H. Brought, National Committeeman Vincent M. Myles, former salary. Political ambition was the American Legion Commander O. L. last thing that anyone would have Bodenhaner, M. M. Martin, a Little attributed to the demure, retiring Rock attorney, and former Sheriff W. G. Hutton, running as a wet. Reports indicate that the vote is likely tion, she came to feel that she was to be widely split and that there is

> him and drop a lighted match where it will do the most good. Then they go back home, murmuring,

> This quaint Arctic custom is re vealed in "Thirty Years in the Golden North," by Jan Welzl. This is see all year, and while I'd hate to guarantee that it's all gospel truth must say it is everlasting interest-

there for 30 years. He established sland and became a trader, traveling by dog sledge to Alanka for supplies and distributing them to gold-seekers, trappers and the like.

people lived. A man with a tooth-ache usually shot himself. If his nose got frost-bitten and fell off he raft on a new one. If he wanted leminine society he would fall in Mr. Welsi may have stretched

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UNCLE SAMS **NEW TAXES**

Funeral Director.

-AND HOW PING-PONG TO POLO-U. B. HAS

WHERE THEY HIT YOU

TAX FOR SPORTS OF ALL SORTS Editor's Note: This is the ninth of

20 daily articles explaining the new federal taxes. By ROBERT TALLEY NIIA Service Writer

(Copyright 1932, By NEA Service) If you play golf, tennis, baseball, football, checkers, chess, billiards, polo or ever shoot dice, there's a tax

in it for Uncle Sam. Likewise, it's all the same if you prefer to go canoeing or fishing, shoot with bow and arrow, box with a heavyweight or play ping-pong.

For on sporting goods of every sort (except those used in games by children, and those that constitute playground and gymnasium equip-ment) there is a 10 per cent federal tax under the new revenue bill designed to balance the federal budget. Experts estimate it will yield \$5,-

This, like many others, is a tax been a sad and lonely widow, but has placed on the sale price of the MAY REEP SENATE SEAT

demonstrated plenty of good sense.

An unsophisticated, simple woman, cases, it is passed along to the conshe has voted independently, has dissumer—the retail price being quistmanufacturer or importer. In most cases, it is passed along to the conregarded the leadership of Senator ly raised to cover the tax. In other Joe Robinson, who is as much a poli- cases, the tax is appended to the re-Washington—If Mrs. Hattle Cara-tical boss as anyone in Arkansas, tail price as such. In certain small way wins the Democratic senatorial has stood off the lobbyists—male items it is absorbed by the design.

though the retailer may collect 7 1-2 cents. Likewise, on a 50-cent tennis

The 10 per cent tax extends to dles to football shoes. Even dice and Wearing apparel of general use

which also can be used in sports votes for the progressive measures, and games are not taxable unless for farm relief, for oil and lumber sold as part of a uniform. Among sweaters, trunks, plain rubber-soled deus H. Caraway, it is less likely "The independence that has been shoes, hose, etc. For example, a that six men will be able to beat shown by that lady is a remarkable plain bathing suit is not subject to tax: but if it bears a team or club emblem it is classed as a uniform and taxed.

Part of the estimated \$5,000,000 yield from sporting goods is to come from cameras. The latter are taxed at 10 per cent. There is no tax on films. Movie cameras come under the tax, but movie projectors are

NEXT: Charity entertainment



work she would come back to me. Now is her chance to make good. -Guy Edward "What-a-Man" Hudson, estranged husband of the mother of Aimee Semple McFher-

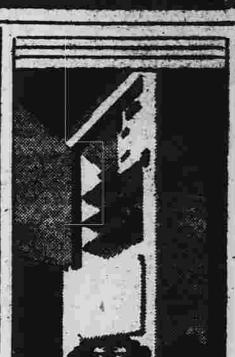
treasury has financed Democratic roofed boxes. campaign funds through tax refunds is absurd. But it is no more

It is a time for faith on the part

of lenders of money, even as it is a time for courage on the part of those who need it.

The Republicans have won only through organization and the bunk They (the Republicans) v fore they reach the tape.

This time I am not going to a come here (Ottaga) to work and



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ARVELOUS WILLIAM GAINS

New York.-Downtown Manhattury ago, shabby veterans in the anks of identical brick.

Most of them are three-story, flatroofed boxes, without distinction except the telling touch of age upon stand on corners, in blocks where the rest of the structures carry ou the uniform line of an age of formation about the history of the

frame houses, from their occupants or the neighbors er the informant has been are only a few weeks or twenty ye the answer is the same: houses have just "been t

as a new coat of paint. They were built to stand aga time, even though they were

There is the box at the avenue and Tr a printing shop on the gro and there are roomers on the stories. The somewhere, that the hulls ng. is 84 years old.

Louis Schrag has been les since Twenty- third street was Goth A block south on Seventh avenue there is another of the aged baxes Between the two, the ground is

But the most interesting about all these houses is not their age. It is their sameness. See them on the east side of the wa

lican campaigns.

—Congressman Bartrand N. Snell of New York, Bepublican leader of the House.

"WINE AND LAGER BYEN

ell, bere's one: Trays of these varieties — Jesuina, Guin Jam, Oo Lang sad s Cans of dried liches. A v

FARMERS MAY GET FINANCIAL AID

Those In This State Should Apply At Land Bank Situated in Springfield.

inider the relief set to aid them in the production, would btain the same from a credit corporation set up in the Springfield Land Bank district, Representative Augustine Lonergan of the First Co necticut District has been informed. strict has been informed.

Originally the crop loans were to a supplied, if granted, by the Re-enstruction Finance Corporation. C. W. Warburton, director of exion work of the agricultural dortment in a letter to Mr. Lonern said farmers in this area havg planted their crops, they might twe little or no interest in the setng up of a credit corporation.

Springfield Eank

The agencies created b; Congress

in addition to local ones were ex-plained by Warburton. In brief the Relief Act authorised setting up of an agricultural credit corporation in each land bank district. If the F. C. set one up in the Springend district its funds would be vailablesto Connecticut farmers. The George-Jones Resolution pro-vided for a \$10,000,000 fund to be sped by the secretary of agriculture in making loans to individuals for purchase of capital stock in agricultural credit or livestock loan companies either to assist in setting up such corporations or in expanding capital stock of those already in existence. These are not direct loans

COMMODITY to farmers for production pur-poses, Rather, crop production loans must come from credit corpora-

SUNSTROKE CARE **REQUIRES AMPLE COLD WATER USE**

Dept. of Health Describes

it, and advice as to proper emergency treatment in cases of sunstroke which are likely to develop pool was being formed in the wheat when that caution is not observed market, to be managed by a promiwere expounded by Sarah R. Addi-son, director of the Bureau of Pub-ducers were still said to be considerlic Health Nursing of the State De- ing a markup of the domestic price partment of Health, in the depart- from the current level of 5 1-4 cents ment's weekly broadcast last night. a pound, to possibly 7 cents.

During the dialogue of the broadcast, it was explained that Mr. Smithson, paternal head of the department's "Smithson Family," aft- theory that, with a number of er two hours of baseball beneath a staples selling far below the cost of broiling sun had collapsed from production, current prices must be sunstroke. He was unconscious, his face red, the pupils of his eyes large and his skin very hot and dry with no perspiration (the symptoms of sunstroke as compared with those

of heat exhaustion). Miss Addison, enacting the tole of a public health nurse, happened by the picnic grounds just as Smithson, Senior, collapsed. She immediately ordered him taken to the cool shade of a nearby tree, had a doctor called and while awaiting The Chronicle today said semi-offi-his arrival continually bathed his cial dispatches from Tokyo to Japhis arrival continually bathed his cial dispatches from Tokyo to Jap-head, hands and arms with ice anese business leaders here indiwater. She prohibited the use of al- cated Jotaro Yamamoto, former coholics, suggested as a reviver by president of the South Manchurian a bystander. Her treatment was thus typical first aid in such cases. Debuchi as ambassador to the Unit-Her patient revived shortly and was ed States. turned over to the physician for

toms and first aid treatment for professional diplomacy to fill an heat exhaustion as compared with ambassadorship.
those of sunstroke as follows: "Heat "His projected those of sunstroke as follows: "Heat exhaustion....is evidenced by the patient's becoming greatly depressed and weak but not usually unconscieus. The face is pale and covered
with clammy sweat. Although this
cendition is not as dangerous as
superroke, a doctor should be called. Cold applications should not be

as a storney of the Russo-Japanese War,
when Tokyo reached outside the foreign office eligible list and selected
an attorney. T. Hoshi, to represent
the Empire in this country.

Ambassador Debuchi has booked ed. Cold applications should not be used, but every means should be has booked passage for Japan on the liner Chicken to keep the body warm. Stimulants may be given.

SEEK SUNKEN TREASURE

Shoals, divers are investigating a known actresses at Warner Broth-sunken vessel which they hope may prove to be the steamer Merida A "stand in" takes the place of which went down more than twenty the star when a set is being lighted years ago with \$4,000,000 in treas-

for provisions, will steam again to

sea Saturdey.

Captain Phillip Moore, the Salvor's skipper, declined to comment on the progress made. A photographer, John Pellican, disclosed however, that a sunken craft had been discovered, but said it had not been identified as the Merids.

SONG FESTIVAL

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 4 .- (AP)-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Sonora, Cal.-Mark Twain overlooked a bet, maybe, when he was living at Jackais Hill here. A pros-pector reports finding a chunk of gold worth \$1,300, and a total of \$8,100 in two other lots taken from the shaft of an abandoned mine in

Hartord, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Connections farmers who might desire fibeneficial assistance from the United
Brates Department of Agriculture

Her Mil.

Los Angeles—A doctor put Mrs.

K. McCain, suffering from cancer, on a plane at Shreveport, La.; bound for Los Angeles. When they lifted her from the plane here she smiled and said: "The doctor said I'd never make it."

Camden, N. J.—William Cross, who lost \$75, is going to get it back—if and when. The man who found it has written Cross saying he is at present jobless and "borrowing" the money, but that he will repay it with interest at a more propitious

animal sacrifice made a strange blend at recent graduating exercises of the American Albanian Institute. The students wore overalls. When the corneratone of a new building was laid, a ram was sacrificed on it in accordance with an ancient cus-

New York-Philip Titone can of-fer new proof that haste makes waste. He was hurrying to an apartment when a street crowd seized him. A bank messenger had just been knocked down and robbed of a satchel containing checks. The crowd suspected Titone, but a magistrate cleared him.

COMMODITY PRICES

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Wall street was filled with rumor and conjecture today over reports of schemes to bolster commodity prices. These rumors have caused some excitement in speculative quarters, in view of the sweeping rise in the Stock Market. Nevertheless, a considerable element in the financial district views efforts to influence commodity prizes artifically with

One report was that the Young committee of industrialists and Symptoms and First Aid In bankers was working on a plan, in Summer Time Emergencies. co-operation with the Reconstruction Caution against overindulgence in strenuous exercise on very hot days, especially by those unaccustomed to it, and advice as to proper amount.

The report was also actively disseminated that a large speculative

The effort to encourage manufacturers to stock up or raw materials was said to be predicated on the considered bargains. While producers' inventories of raw materials are in the aggregate estimated at around record levels, manufacturers' stocks are said to be fairly low, both of materials and finished goods.

NEW JAPANESE ENVOYS

San Francisco, Aug. 4 .- (AP)

Such an appointment, the paper said, would be the second time in 36 The current monthly bulletin of years Japan had broken tradition by the department explains the symp-

FINALLY GETS CHANCE

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 4.—(AP)—
Somewhere off Winter Quarter

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 4.—(AP)

For two years Lorenda Layson,
18, worked as a "stand in" for well

The salvage steamer Salvor, chief of three treasure crafts, in port here is provisions, will steam again to a Saturday.

Captain Phillip Moore, the Salvage skipper, declined to comment the progress made. A photogratir the progress made of the salvage steamer stripe in the studio cafe, where she had gone for luncheon with a friend. and the cameras focused.

He offered a screen test. It was announced today that a two-year contract has been given Miss Layson, who helps support her father and mother.

WAR ANNIVERSARY

FOR ROOSEVELTHIN WEST

Boston, Aug. 4.—(AB)—Mayor

James M. Curiey of Boston will carry the Roosevelt banner through the mid-west, northwest and along gold medallion as mayor of a past

His speaking schedule includes In answer to queries over rumors a permit.

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South Municipality

White Plains, N. Y. Aug.

(AP)—Six persons, including an 18year-old girl who, police claim, is
one of the leaders, were arrested by
police here last night when they
broke up an alleged Communist

was and a newly cut road remaining on the site of the B. E. F.

With the aid of members of the
Maryland State police, the 48 men
and women campers moved out late
yesterday, some returning to their

Waterbury, Md., Aug. 4 (AP) -The four-day old "Camp Waters was deserted today with only a few tent poles, ashes of numerous camp fires and a newly cut road remain

VETS BREAK CAMP

the Pacific coast.

He announced his assignment last night on his return from conferming to the first of September meet-about the first of September and when they police here last night when they police here last night

sent them on their way. One police-man remained on guard.

SONUS MARCHER RURT Erie, Pa., Aug. 4,—(AP)—A man named Potter, of 22 Griffin street,

the United States in the gens diplomatic shakeup which Press Mussolini is making. The press ambassador is Nobile Giacomo.

homes in various parts of the Unit, ed States and others accepting shelter in nearby communities.

Captain Edward McK. Johnson, in charge of the State police detail, and body were hurt.

Keane, N. H., believed to hat member of the Johnstown bonus army, ernment on reparations, disarms, ment and naval limitation with the title of director-general of affairs cencerning the League of Nations.

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For weeks we have been preparing for this sale—mechanics, painters' and tire men, in fact everybody has done their share of the werk—and now we have assembled one of the largest and best stocks of good reconditioned Certified Cars ever offered at one time in this entire community. We certainly used the big axa on prices—and have stretched our terms to the limit. If you ever intend to buy a car—now is the logical opportunity—when prices are low—terms long and quality predominates. We stand back of every sale and if you buy you must be satisfied. Our guarantee goes with this sale. Open every evening, so come any time—day or night—but be sure and come. Den't mise this sale, for if you do you will never be sorry but once and that will be all your life.

Early, buyers get the best selection so hurry.

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The reason for this sale is that we are overcrowded and have many used cars that we have
no room for ewing to the tremendous demand for
new Dodge Brothers cars.

LIBERAL TERMS --- Your Car Accepted as all or Part Down Payment Tale MANY MONTHS TO PAY

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4 (Control and Bastess Standard Time)

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note—All programs to key and havis chain or groups thereof unless speci-Ches, Esot.

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5:00 - 7:00 - Edwin S. Hill - 5:0 C

6:18 - 2:15 - Abs Lyman Orestestra - Dixie;

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NEC-WIZ NETWORK

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1:45—2:45—Rhythmic Sere.—Also s

2:00—3:00—The Navy Band—c to o

3:00—4:00—To Be Announced

3:30—4:30—Singing Lady—east only

4:45—6:30—Ted Black's Orchestra

4:25—5:25—Talk by John E., Kennedy

4:30—5:30—Old Sengs of the Church

4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;

Orchan Annie—midwest repeat

5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east;

Singing Lady—midwest repeat

5:18—6:15—impersonations—c to 6

5:45—6:45—Gens Austin, Tenor.

6:30—7:30—Regimentalists' Chorus

6:15—7:35—Goldman Bang Cencert

7:00—8:00—Danger Fighters, Drama

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7:30—8:30—Thompkins Cer—o to e

8:16—9:45—Jane Fromgn's Band

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2:15—10:15—Seany Kyte's Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Beany Kyte's Orchestra

Program for Thursday, August 4

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Shapiro and Shefter, Grand

5:00-Dancing by the Sea.

Piano Boys.

6:30-Baseball scores.

:30—Street Singer.

8:00—Edwin C. Hill, Side of the News."

bara Troop, planist.

brothers.

Sisters.

6:35-Ray Felletter, planist.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:00—Cliff Edwards, Ukulele Ike. 7:15—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

7:45—Daye Burrows and his Ser

8:15—Abe Lyman's orchestra

:00-Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Bar-

9:15-Chipso presents the Mills

9:30—"Stormy Rhapsody." 10:00—Music that Satisfies; Boswell

0:15-Eddie Dunstadter, organist,

mala quartet. 10:30—Isham Jones orchestra.

11:00—Olympic Games summary. 11:15—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

11:30 Columbia Symphony

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Thursday, August &

4:30-Stock Exchange quotations.

5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and

6:00—Time; weather; sports re-

6:10 Organ Interlude -Louis

6:15—The Monitor views the news.

7:15 Royal Vagabonds - Ward

4:00-U. S. Navy Band.

4:45 Orchestra. 4:58 Baseball scores.

5:15-Orchestra.

5:00—Agricultural Markets.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:30—Stories, orchestra. 6:45—Lowell Thomas.

7:80—Comedy sketch. 7.

8:00-Band. 8:15-Drams.

12:00-Time.

Michaels.

8:45—Comedy skit.

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

NBC-WEAF NETWORK Arile Simmonds Orehestra—vest
6:50—7:50—Midminmer Nighto—sast;
Captivaters—Dixia; Dance—west
6:64—7:45—Jog Pricetts—coast out
7:60—8:50—The Calumbiane—o to c
7:15—8:15—Milfs Bree.—Basic; Marmenies—Dixia; McGarty Girle—w
7:80—8:30—Drama — Basic; Col. 4

Buce—Dixic; Benes Oreh.—west
8:50—9:30—Shikret Drohestra—o to c
8:15—9:15—Fast Freight—Also Office
8:20—9:30—Isham Jenes' Gree.—a to c
9:00—10:30—Isham Jenes' Gree.—a to c
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9:30—10:30—Bariow Symphony—a to c
10:30—11:30—Dancing by Sea — coast
out; Grime Club—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Dance Mour—wabc only
MEC-WJZ METWORK

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2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Deer
3:00—4:00—Ivy Scott, Vecal—Alse c
3:15—4:15—Rhythm Bey—East
4:00—5:00—Dinner Music—Alse coast
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4:00—5:00—Dinner Music—Alse coast
4:30—5:30—15-min. Harp Recital
4:45—5:45—June Pursall—Alse coast
5:00—6:00—Diyde Doerr's Saxephones
5:30—6:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Rudy Valles Hr.—c to c
7:00—6:00—Te Be Announced
7:30—8:30—Harris Concert Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Dance Hour—c to c
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced
9:15—10:15—Paul Whiteman's Band
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery; Beater Gr.
10:30—11:30—Dick Gasperre Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK East

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PACIFIC COAST — khj kns koin kgb
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1:30—2:30—Westphal's Orch.—c to c
2:00—3:00—Army Band—c to c
2:48—3:48—Dancing by Sea—c to c
3:30—4:80—Skippy — east only; Between the Bockends—west
3:45—4:48—Two Plano Boys—c to c
4:00—5:00—Martin's Orches,—c sut
4:30—5:20—Jack Miller & Orchestra—
east; Skippy—midwest repeat
4:45—5:48—Christian Or.—coast out
5:15—6:18—Stern Orch.—coast out
5:15—6:18—Stern Orch.—coast out

TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR CHAMBER OUTING

Tickets were placed on sale today for the annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at Columbia Lake, Wednesday afternoon, August 17. Members may purchase tickets at the Chamber office and male employes and friends may attend, as, in keeping with other years, this will be a stag affair. The price of tickets is \$1.50, which includes luncheon and dinner.

It is planned to start from the Chamber office at .12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Lunch wil be served at 1:80 o'clock, consisting of sandwiches, relishes and coffee. A program of land and water sports, including baseball and volley ball, has been arranged by Lewis Lloyd and Frank Busch.

Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. The menu has not been definitely decided but will probably consist of clam chowder, steamed claims, a fish course, potatoes, vegetables sweet corn on cob, watermelon and dessert. The committee may substiclams and fish.

The committee in charge is head ed by Fred Blish, Sr.

MISSOURI TO ELECT WET U. S. SENATOR

St. Louis, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Missouri will elect a wet United States Senstor next November.

Both Bennett C. Clark, who won the Democratic nomination, and Henry W. Kiel, selected by the Republicans in Tuesday's primary, are outspoken opponents of prohibition. Clark, son of the late Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, maintained a plurality of 40,000 or more over his nearest opponent, Charles M. Howell. Clark a war veteran,

was one of the founders of the American Legion at the Paris cau cus in 1919. He was making a bid for his first elective public office. Charles M. Hay, indorsed by the Anti-Saloon League, was running third for Senator in the Democratic

race. In his campaign he promised to vote for resubmission. Kiel, former mayor of St. Louis who advocates immediate modification of the Volstead Act to permit the making of beer, won the Repub lican Senate nomination by a land-slide over his nearest contestant,

former Congressman Deway J.
Short. Kiel's total from 2,928 precipcts out of 4,195 was 185,502
votes, or 40,979 less than had been received by Clark. Clark's total from the same number of precincts was 176,481.

USED CAR BUYERS GRAB BARGAINS DESPITE RAIN

Despite very poor weather last night the big used car sale at Schaller's Garage started off in fine shape with a record number of sales. An unexpectedly large num-ber of people were present to look over the cars. Mr. Schaller expressed himself as very well pleased and expects to be very busy the remain-der of the week.

S1.000 IN GRMS STOLEN

taken from the display window of Ray Hayes, Inc., jeweler, 81 Asylum street early this morning Patrolman Morris Feinberg discovered the break which had been accomplished by smashing the window with a brick.

Detective Sergeant John D. McSweegan was of the opinion it was
not a one man job and had been
done by professionals. A description
of the articles picien was broadcast.
The loss is covered by insurance.

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DEFY LAKE RAIN

Went They Defer Outing At Holfs For Storm? Not Much Camp Near Clese.

this week on the day set. Never-theless, to all appearances the girls were as highly enthusiastic as the troys and they romped hither and

A description will then be taken and notice posted warning against the possibility of other bills like it.

Those who have seen the bill say bys and they romped hither and yon over the spacious property.

At first it was decided to postpone the outing but the girls raised
a chorus of objections which were the lake simply overwhelmed the rain. Swimming is the big feature of these outings. After it was over the girls rushed pell mell to the cottage, drawn by tempting orders of food.

Three More Days Only three more days remain before the 1932 season of the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp will be brought to a close, ending as one of the most sucsereful camping periods ever spon-sored by the Club. At last Monday's meeting it was voted to close the camp Monday instead of Saturday and when this information of an additional two days was imparted to the girls at the camp it was greeted with loud bursts of applause. When the camp closes, a total of eightyeight local children will have been

given two weeks' vacation. An unusual spirit of comradeship

Heige obliges. The girls are rapidly gaining weight from the splendid food served by Mrs. Selma Erickson, another idol of the campers. Every member of the staff is extremely well liked are so be paid to employment by the youngsters, making the enforcement of discipling of with the dogs,"

After filling of with the dogs," then if the applicant is unsuccessful in landing the situation, the fee is idol of the campers. Every member girls were brought back to camp, where a campfire was held before 8:30—Midsummer Nights; Nora Langhorne and "Lefty" Flynn. 8:45—Joe Palcoka. turning in for the night with the hope that the morrow would bring sunny weather

DOG USES CHUTE

St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 4. (AP)—Cal, four year old silver grey police dog of Harold Brooker, Niagara Falls, Ont., upheld all traditions of faithful dogdom today when he followed his master from the wing of an airplane in the first dog parachute jump known here. Cal wore a separate "chute" and made a four point landing only a few feet away from Brooker.

GRAF HOP CANCELLED

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin's last flight this summer to Pernambuco, Brazil, scheduled for August 15, has been cancelled on account of the disturbances in South America.

SEEK AID FOR STATE

Harrisburg; Pa., Aug. 4.--(AP)-Armed with facts and figures on the unemployment situation in Pennsylvania, Governor Pinchot, three members of his Cabinet and six members of the legislature left for Washington today to request speedy action by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on the governor's request for a \$45,000,000 loan

Maybe its just a coincidence, but all the Latin-American revolutions seem to come after a bond issue has been sold in the United States.

for relief in the state.

35 COUNTERFEIT LANDS IN COLLECTOR'S WALLET

He Get It From a Girl Who Got It In a Store and It's Said To Be Very Poor.

At least one counterfit \$5 bill has been in circulation here and Alexander Johnston, a local insurance agent, was the victim who got it

Once again Mr. Old Man Weather tried to force postponement of the tried to force postponement of the country and Union streets. At one time with an airplane, daywas working through North, Kerry and Union streets. At one time with an airplane, the country at E. J. Holl's cottage on Bill for a \$1 insurance payment. He gave back the \$5 change. Later he noticed that the bill looked back the standard downpour seriously and unmindful of the storm spent an engine eathernoon at the lake yesterday.

The weather was perfect on the two afternoons spent at Bolton Lake by hoy campers but the slements conspired against the girls and it rained both last week and this week on the day set. Never-a description will then be taken.

The search, three salled to produce any chest failed to produce any chuse. At one taken at suppling place he was given a \$6 bill for a \$1 insurance payment. At one was shot to death by a soldier whe had hired the taxicab. To this one clue police have been unable to get any other information since Butler's body was found early Saturday morning.

Fingerprints where taken from the cashed at a store where she purchased come goods. In the money was the \$5 bill.

The Manchester Trust Company in learned of the counterfeit being in learned by the lear

seeded. Their sest and spirits at this noon said he had not received

out of employment who had paid dairy produces.
registration fees to employment An unusual spirit of comradeship exists, among the girl campers, which extends to the members of the camp staff. Noticeable to, is the respect and admiration which the girls hold for Camp Director Heige produces.

FATHER LOSES SUIT

FATHER L months have been encountered before these registration fees are re-

returned forthwith. If however the offered position was accepted, the fee is held by the agency.

There are now about forty private employment agencies in the state and the records of the State Labor Department disclose that the num-ber is rapidly decreasing each year.

DE VALERA REQUESTS **BIG EMERGENCY FUND**

Dublin, Aug. 6.—(AP)—President de Valera introduced in the Dail today an emergency request for £2,000,000 which he would use to aid the Free State's commerce

He gave no indication in speech where he expected money to come from nor did he give details of how it build be spent. He said the government wanted enough money to cover all

possible amergencies.

The effect of the British tariff on Free State imports has been to dislocate fade connections to some extent, he explained, and the government is searching for new mar-

kets and possibly may have to es-tablish new industries.

Former President Cosgrave said the two millions would not compansate the Free State agricultural in-dustry for the loss it was going to

The President's request, he said,
"is the beginning of Communism in
the Free State, but apparently
"that is the price Mr. De Valers
has to pay for the support of the
Labor Party,"



SEARCH ABANDONED

teken at one time with an airplane

It was reported that the Associated Motors Petroleum Company, of New Zealand, which heretofore has bought its gasolins, kerosane and lubricating oils from the United States and from the Netherland Indies, had obtained an exclusive monopoly on the importation Alla.

It was stated at the labor department today that about 50 complaints had been received from individuals fruits, butter, wines, grain and

Booth decided today.

It is the contention of the labor department that registration fees are to be paid to employment.

At 1981, while driving over the local committee is arranging with the state police department will be paid on and after October 1.

Trumbull. The father sued for \$10,
for an escort for the governor's mo-

MRS. ALBERT BOOTE

Bridgsport, Aug. 4....(AP) -- After on intensive search of two days police have virtually chandened any hope of trapping the slayer of George Buttler, tasticab driver in the Snake Hill district.

State and Fairfield police aided by volunteers began patroling the district, located near the sessie of the slaying, when reports were received a man had been seen acting strangely in the area. The search, undertaken at one time with an airplane.

RESIGNS POSITION

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Wife of Noted Yale Athlete

Gives Up Job When Secret

Leaks Out.

New Haven, Aug. 4 .- (AP) Noble, whose marriage to Yale's ple rests that solemp responsibility outstanding athlete at Branford, and grave duty to bring in ferce that required sesistance to gradually discourage and do away with its mubilication. by the girl who gave it to him that the possession of Rr. Johnston and will being the possession of Rr. Johnston and will the bank of the counterfeit being in discussion of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken and the second warming against the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken and the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken and the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken and the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken and the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken and the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken as the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken as the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken as the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken as the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken as the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken as the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken as the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken as the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken as the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken as the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken as the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken as the possession of Rr. Johnston and will then be taken the restrict the possession of Rr. Johnston and will the Rr. Trust the Rr. T

leave for his home at Hyde Park State of San Paulo 7 per cent coffee Stanley C. Isaacs was killed Nov. not later than 9:45 p. m.

communications for publication in the Open French will no be guaranteed publication if they, contain more than 10 words. The Herald reserves the right to deline to public any matter that may be libelous or which is in the tasts. From expression of political views is desired but quatributions at this character which are detamatory or abusive will be rejected.

PAIR PLAY

Battor: The Harald: "The Bridgeport Herald" is not a paper for sincere men and women who are generally interested in all

ing them against the practice of accepting registration fees from applicants for employment, in anticipation of employment.

It was stated at the labor department today that about 50 complaints ment which would from the complex tooks that a the labor department today that about 50 complaints had been received from individuals.

Archibald McNeil, today confirmed a tentative program arranged for own currency against United States of 18.1 connecticut on September 3 when he will speak at a dinculation privilege, it was reported today in banking circles. The bank, from 1981.

In a memorandum from the executive program arranged for own currency against United States of 18.9 percent from a perc tive offices at Albany, the governor informed Mr. McNell that he will \$1,000,000 a week for an indefinite

Declaration of the regular dividend of 25 cents on General Motors tree.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ARE WARNED BY STATE

Hartford, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The
State Department of Labor has under consideration a notice to be sent to proprietors of private employment agencies in the State cautioning them agencies and diplome.

**Bridgeport, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The New Yor

TROLLEY VICTIM DIES

floating in the air during the sprin season 18 miles from the flowerist

August Tire Sale

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Schaller Motor Sale 684 Center Street.

8:81- Minstrel Boy - Harry 9:00—Danger Fighters. 9:30—Thompkins Corners. 10:00— Country: Doctor— Phillips 10:15—Whispering Jack Smith, 10:80—Joe Rines' Orchestra: 10:45—Springfield Republican News 11:00-Time: Weather; Sports Re-

CURB QUOTATIONS

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By ASSOCIATED PRESS

11:15-Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.

Hartford, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Jewelry
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CARL BABBITT TURNED OVER TO R. I. POLICE

Arrested Here For Brawl, He Faces Break Charge Neighboring State.

Carl Babbitt, 45, who was arrested the past week by the State Police of the Stafford Barracks, has been turned over to the Rhode Island authorities, who held a warrent for him charging breaking and entering. Babbitt was arrested on a breach of the peace charge. State Policeman Thomas Hunt after a fight with his brother, Andrew, but this charge was nolled so that he could be taken to Rhode Island on the more serious charge.

J. F. Herzog's Funeral The funeral of former Councilman John F. Herzog, who died at the Hartford hospital on Sunday morning, was held at his home on Grand street on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. George S. Brookes, of Union Congregational church officiating, About 200 neighbors, friends and relatives paid their last respects. The City Council, of and uncuffed, though many models which the deceased was a member for more than 14 years, was represented by Mayor A. E. Waite and several of the city fathers and there delegations from Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and foral tributes were sent by people

Rev. George S. Brookes paid high tribute to the decessed. Burial was in the family plot at Grove Hill | who can afford sable this year are cemetery. The bearers were members of Damon Lodge and Tanker-Harry Morganison, James Taylor, the hips fastening snugly but show-Henry Gakeler, Robert Reynolds ing a looseness above. A scarf orland George Winters.

At an important meeting of Stanley, Doboss Post, American Legion in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday night plans were discussed for the annual Many cloth coats are richly trim-convention to be held in Waterbury med with fur bandings around the this month and the delegates were bottom. Large fur collars and pelts iven instructions. They are Harry abeschesky, George Brigham, J. imer Elliott, William C. Pfunder, Omer Schook; alternates, Thomas Shea, Alfred Armstrong, William Beer, Irs Bowers and

The committee in charge of the cottage of Edward L. Newmarker weeks at the home of her daught at Crystal Lake also made a report Mrs. Robert Muir, of Wapping. Mrs. on the plans for the day. There Muir has been ill in the Hartford will be a meeting at 3 o'clock, followed by a hamburg roast. Water her home here now. sports and other features will take Miss Ruth Nevers is spending her place. It is expected that about 500 vacation with her grandmother, members of the Legion and its Mrs. C. J. Dewey. Auxiliary will attend:

den Club, who is chairman of pubticity for the annual fall, garden

has announced the following chairmen who will be in charge: House committee, Harry Bartley; reception, Mrs. Martin Metcalf; judging, Mrs. Mabel Bennett, Mrs. Carter's mother, will leave August 8 for ward Backhaus; prises, Harry Pfunder; other flowers, Robert Bennett, who has been spending the Gregus; secretary and publicity, summer at the parsonage. They will motor,

These chairmen, together with the president, James Galavin, form the ford, sister of Mrs. Evelyn Giles, has general committee in charge of the fall show. Each chairman may appoint as many members as he may choose to assist him. There will be told, sister of Mrs. Everyn Giles, has taken her niece, Miss Gladys Giles, of Wapping, to Haddam, where she will spend her vacation.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Smith is in Kitan important meeting of the gen-eral committee next week. A sche-with her sister, Mrs. Granville Webdule for the show will be presented ber.

costs of \$10.60 in the Ellington justice court on the charge of fishing at Crystal Lake without a license. He was arrested last week by Game Warden Woods. He pleaded guilty, but said he had a Massachusetts fishing license and thought it was good school teachers have make the said to be a school teachers have make the said to be a school teachers have make the said to be a school teachers have make the said to be a school teachers have make the said to be a school teachers have make the said to be a school teachers have make the said to be a school teachers have make the said to be a school teachers have make the said to be a school teachers have a school teacher the school teachers have a school teacher the school teachers have a school teacher the school teacher the school teachers have a school teacher the Cambridge, Mass., was fined \$1 and for a few days. ing license and thought it was good school teachers have returned from in this state. Justice Palmer was a week's vacation at Clinton Beach. lenient for this reason.

Planning Social
The Cornelia Circle, an organiza-The Cornelia Circle, an organiza. Wapping. Others were from New tion of women of which Mrs. H. B. Britain and Manchester. Olmstead is president, will open its | Charles J. Dewey, Mrs. Ruth L 1932-1933 season on October 11. It Dewey and three children and Mrs. is expected there will be a Washing- Lillian E. Grant motored to Camp for social. Mrs. Harry C. Smith of Grove street will be the hostess.

Bethel, Tylerville, Sunday afternoon, where they helped Mrs. C. J. Dewey Union Services

The Union service of the Methodist, Union Congregational and Bapheld at the Rockville Baptist church. spending a week at Keisey Point, at the cottage of Mrs. Benjamin tist churches next Sunday will be charge. On the following three Sun-days the services will be held at the stockville Methodist church, Rev. Charles E. Johnson in charge. In September the churches will re-

onual picnic is one of the biggest ocial events of the season and all members are asked to be present at the meeting Friday night to assist in

perfecting plans.
Mrs. Alvah Rounds Mrs. Alvah Rounds, 72, of Grant's Hill, Tolland, died at her home on. Wednesday following a short illness. She was born in Tolland, the daughter of William and Susan Rounds, July 19, 1855. She is survived by everal brothers and sisters.

Miss Barbara Boutelle of Albany, M. Y., is the guest of City Clerk and Mrs. Raymond B. Hunt of Webster

Miss Priscilla Sziontai, librarian at the Maxwell Memorial Library on Inion street, left Wednesday for the lirio period at Camp Woodstock where she will have charge of schievement work.

worth, Me., where he will remain during August. His family major-ed to Maine on Monday and he will

Paul Philips of Brooklyn street well known athlete, is a matient of the Hartford hospital where he will undergo an operation. He was in-jured in an athletic contest some time ago. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Quinn and

son, Richard, of Talcott avenue, have returned from a week at Bran-Miss Marie Nicholson has return ed to her home in Suffield after

spending a week with Miss Anita Weir of High street. About 25 children in this city have received inoculation for the preven-George Davis, 15, of Talcott ave que has been receiving treatment for injuries to his left arm which he

hurt with an axe while chopping

taken pot-shots at passing cars. Mr. Gorman took the lad to his parents and the father agreed to pay for the good hiding.

New York, Aug. 4 .- (AP)-Winter furs are here. Kid caracul, mink, baby leopard

Russian caracul, Persian lamb, silver fox and ermine are making their debut this week on Fifth ave-

introduce the new fullness above the elbow, or the Ragian or Dolman style. Collars are either the narrow tailored type, or very deep shawl

One of the dressier coats in Rus sian caracul has a silver fox collar ending in a lapel. Ermine is bidding for greater favor as an evening fur, though those

going to have it. An interesting wrap of ermine osan Tribe and included former features a new length and new neck dayor Frederick G. Hartenstein, line. The coat comes to just below farry Morganison, James Taylor, the hips fastening snugly but showlar of ermine ties in a huge bow under the chin. Another is a cape fitted over the shoulders and featuring a yoke effect of seven two-inch ermine "ruffles."

Many cloth coats are richly trimwrapped around the sleeves, or lined throughout with fur.

the has been spending nearly three

The East Central Pomone Grange Flewer Show Committees

Miss Gertrude Fuller, secretary Grange on Wednesday. Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford will be the speaker in the afternoon Mrs. William J. Felt with her sisshow to be held on Sept. 9 and 10 ters, Miss Wenna Smith and Miss Grace Smith, of Hartford, is on a week's vacation at Beach Park.

Mrs. Mary Barnes of New Britain Fined In Ellington has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

L. B. George of 19 Forest street, Paul Sheldick, of Pleasant Valley,

Jennings and Miss Marion Hills of

Among them were Miss Winnifred

Mrs. Calvin C. Bolles and daughter, Jeanne, of Pleasant Valley, are

calcbrate her eighty-second birth-

Charles J. Dewey has been at Florence, Mass., visiting his sen, Charles W. Dewey and family. John S. Clapp and John F. Rice-dan, registrars of the town of South Windsor, will be in session at the Town hall, South Windsor, on Fri-To Pien Picuse

Aiden Skinner Auxiliary will hold

meeting on Friday night in G. A.

he hall at which time plans will be discussed for the annual outing and a committee will be appointed. The pose of enrolling electors for the caucus lists and perfecting the lists. caucus lists and perfecting the lists. Names will be received for the "to be

LEHMAN A CANDIDATE

made" lists also.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(AP)— Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman is expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination today.

Considered Governor Roosevi personal choice to succeed Mr. Roosevelt at Albany, Col. Lahman has already been endersed by number of county organisations.

was believed intended to forestall the O'Connell organisation of Al-bany, which put Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany into the field

BOY WITH SLINGSHOT DRILLS PASSING CAI

Manchester Grocer Catches Him and South Windsor Father Does the Rest.

While Walter Gorman, Main street rocer, was driving through South Vindsor yesterday afternoon ac-companied by two Manchester companied by two Manchester friends, he heard a crack sounding like the impact of a pistol bullet directly after he passed a small tent near the road. He stopped and looked the ear over and found a small hole through one of the rear side windows of the car, neatly per-forated as if done by a rifle bullet Gorman drove back to the ten

NEW TRADE PACT

and found a boy with a powerfu

sting-shot. He admitted having

Paris, Aug. 4.— (AP)—Formal negotiations for a Franco-American commercial treaty were opened to-

Ambassador Walter E. Edge sent Premier Herriot a memorandum setting forth Weshington's views on how such a treaty should be made. The ambassador's communication, it was understood, outlined the grievances expressed by American businessmen against the new Fras-ce-Belgium trade past negotiated early this week. It also set out the sints against the French imquotas and other impediments

It pointed out many reasons why

the American government believes it desirable to put trade relations with France on a firm basis. M. Herriot is expected to study he representations at length before

REPORT FLIER FOUND

Menils, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Another report that Glenn Brophy, English flier missing more than a year, has been found a captive of savages in the northernmost Philippine island of Yami was announced today the constabulary.

Constabulary headquarters here said Lieutenant Chavis at Basco, capital of the Batanes islands, reorted Alex O. Lilius, Manila newsaperman, told him private investi-stion had confirmed the fantastic

Further details are being sought

by the constabulary. Lillius is the author of a book window. Then he gave the culprit a adventures involving Chinese pi-rates. He departed for the northern islands several weeks ago.

Brophy disappeared March 18,
1981, walls on a flight between Macao and Luson enrouts Shanghai to Manila.

BUSINESS IMPROVES

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A sharp decrease in bank closings and in withdrawal of deposits from state banks is noted for the six months eading June 30 by the Department of Banking and Insurance.

In this period withdrawals ag-gregated \$85,000,000 less than for the previous half year. Closures were ess than one fourth as many. Deposits on June 30 showed of \$99,511,227 · for the months as against \$284,653,271 for

the twelve-montl.

signs as secretary of commerce;
Roy Chapin, Detroit, succeeds him.
New York—Seabury, city probe
counsel, rebuts Mayor Walker's defense calling it equivocation, evasion
and contradiction; governor expected to act soon on move to remove Walker Irom office:

Johnstown, Pa. B. E. F. leaders prepare to evacuate camp today. Miami-Mrs. Keith Miller, testi-fying in trial of Capt. Lancaster for murder of Haden Clarks, admits af-fairs with each and relievates belief

Clarke killed himself.

Ludington, Mich.—Suspect in girl murder case spirited away wasse mob talk starts.

Rome — War makes people noble, democracy is failure,

Peiping —Battle rages between Japs and Chinese irregulars at New Chang, dispatches say,

Los Angeles — Tofan sweeps sprints with victory in 200 meter

injunction against work on the new Boston-Opposition to a minimum wage of \$8. a. wask. in the pocketbook and leather goods industry ex-

pressed at state minimum wage commission hearing. Portland, Ms.—Morris McDenald president of the Maine Central rail-road since 1918, resigns to permit the road and the Beston and Maine Republican gubernatorial

Newport, R. L.—Opening of the Memport conference designed to "put passive into the pockets of Americal investors and wage serners" to open Saturday.

- Butfalo, N. Y.—Robert Munn of £186 Lafayette avenue) Pawrucket.
B. I. found beside the railroad tracks in the New York Central

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

West Palm Beach Fla.-Thad A tary of Loyal Order of Moose. Paris, Ris.—Frank T. O'Hair, the only man ever to unsent the late Congressman "Uncle Joe" Cannon. O'Hair, a Democrat defeated Cannon in 1912. He was a candidate for

the Fall election. Bluefield, W. Va.—W. P. Slaughter: 68, of Cincinnati preminent coal operator.

INDEPENDENT PARTY

Hartford, Aug. 4 .- (AP) -- The Independent Republican Party of Connecticut headed by Albert Levitt of Redding, has taken its initial step toward having its candidates includ-ed on the ballots at the next elec-

. A petition bearing 78 names has been filed with the town and city clerk of Hartford for certification and will later be forwarded with others obtained in other communities in the state to the secretary of

· Levitt unsuccessfully sought the to be brought "under one operating | tion two years ago.

W. O. H. Duffy Bivonacs In Pup Tent In Park, Gata Certification, Then On Again.

40,000 mile tour of the afoot. Tuesday night he slept in modern and old fashioned the evening, the Society Ci pup tent which has served him for the past 12 years in his rambles The affair will be public.

about the world.
Yesterday morning he awoke early, performed his ablutions in the Bigelow Brook and hied himself to the Town Clerk's office where he obtained a letter from Miss Hattle Strickland, assistant town cierk, atesting to his having visited this county and town.

After talking with the officials in the Municipal building he ambled down to the postoffice to get fur-ther proof of his visit here, and then started Hartfordward where he intended to spend last night.

Sergeant Duffy is a big man, almost 6 feet in height, brown as a nut with outdoor life, and weighs about 280 pounds. On his walks about town he stepped out like an Olympic heel-and-toe walker, a contagious smile on his weather beaten face.

His only protection in the various sections of the country in which he has "bunked" is a regulation bowle knife, a sure enough bad blade to meet at close quarters.

The throne of the Sultan of Tursey is of massive beaten gold, studded with diamonds, rubies and emeralds set in mosaic. It has been appraised at more than \$15,000,000.

Andover Lake Property Comers he sociation is to imid a water carrive on Saturday, at 7 p. m. There we be cance mose. Litting contact, swimming, fancy diving etc. But freshments will be on sale in the "Old Barn" also butleous and grab bag for the children andove Grange will hold a combination modern and old fashioned dance in the evening, the Society Club orehing of Hartford furnishing studies.

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get that 6000 (SULE) GASOLINE-it's forch

RIGHN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, is surprised when her childhood sweetheart, STEVE SACCARELLI, returns to New York after three years mysterious absence. Mona contributes largely to the support of her mother, invalid father, sister, KITTY, and ne'er-do-well brother, BUD.

Steve has been in South America where, largely by chance, he has become associated with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, who owns a diamond nine. Together they have made the mine, believed worthless, pay handsomely. Steve owns a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru."

LOTTIE CARR, fashion model,

joins Mona, Barry and Steve on sev-eral dinner and dancing engage-ments. Mona's brother, Bud, is under obligations to BUCK HARKINS, night club proprietor and gangster, who plets to steal the huge diamond. Steve tells Mona and Lottle that he has hidden the diamond in his

kins' orders, telephones that his mother is ill. He comes to take Mona home. When the girls have gone Steve, suspecting trickery, prepares to meet the jewel thieves. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

It was not long before Steve telephoned Mona. It was as he had surmised. Her mother, it appeared, was
not ill. She had been asleep when
they arrived. Mona was going to

your Don't be a fool! Here" (indicating the door) "get inside. We're
going to have a talk and you can
thank your stars that Mona is your
sister!"

your Don't be a fool! Here" (inin a big way—"
"But the Empress was your
Steve. I can't take—"
Steve shrugged. "We've going
the arrived. Mona was going to

"Well, I'm glad your mother is all ry eyed each other.
right. I'll call you tomorrow. Good- "Sit down, Bud," Steve said. right. I'll call you tomorrow. Good-

As he put down the telephone he looked at Barry who was regarding

him uncertainly.
"No, I don't think the girls were in on this," he said answering the unspoken question in Barry's eyes,
"if that's what you want to know! below!
Somehow Harkins' gang knew—or
guessed—that we had the Empress "Sur here. Before Bud leaves Lottie they'll know where we had it." You think Lottie will tell them?"

Steve shrugged. "She wouldn't mean to, but she couldn't keep from gown and disappeared into the bedit. Before that cab was around the room. In a moment he emerged, block she probably gave Mona blazes for not taking the necklace. That would lead straight to the refrigerator and the Empress! Wait, old chap, you'll see."

Toom. In a linear to the coat.

Showing his arms into a coat.

"Tell you what we're going to do, we're going to ship this kid to the mine. He'll be ship this kid to the mine. He'll be safe there and the gang can't find the content disorders since expiration.

cept death and taxes—both of which
I seem to have evaded thus far.
However, right now we can't evade. coat. If they're chumps enough to send sent around."

Bud back here we have them in our "Tell them pocket. If they think we're at the corner around the block. We can go club they may send him. They'll down the servants' elevator, through reason that any fool can open an the basement and out to the street.

Quickly Steve pushed two easy chairs well back into the room so that they were almost concealed from view. The two mer sat down.

Steve turned to Bud. "Harkins is going to be mighty disappointed, isn't he?"

The boy moved sullenly. "What

Twelve o'clock. One. One-thirty- market. Everyone's talking about

*Crouching in their chairs, Steve and Barry held their breath.

of the window.

Barry to stay where he was. "Rest easy, boy, I'm taking a little stroll."

refrigerator. "Thought you were at the club!" Bud faltered.

"I meant you to think so. What are you doing at that ice box? Did the gang send you for the Em-

Bud swung around sharply. "You know what I'm here for, Steve." The other nodded. "You didn't think you'd get it that easily, did you? Don't be a fool! Here" (inyou? Don't be a fool! Here" (inyou a big way—"

struck a match. The boy ducked his head to catch the flame, his hand

"Anyone waiting for you down below?" Steve asked after a mo-"Sure. Out front."

"The rear covered?" Bud looked at him. "Rear? No. Just two guys waiting down the block with an engine running." Steve rose, threw off his dressing

"Are you sure?"

Steve was changing to soft felt morrow noon from Boston. Is your last March 31 of the wage at slippers and instructing Barry to car handy, Barry? Mine's in the working agreement between the state of the wage at slippers.

"In the 79th street garage," Barry ica. Repeated efforts to negotiate said. He too rose and went for a a new wage scale have failed. "I'll telephone and have it

"Tell them the drug store on the They'll never follow us!" Steve turned to Bud. "Harkins is

from view. The two mer sat down.

They did not smoke lest the smell of freshly burning tobacco should apprise the expected visitor of their presence.

The boy moved sullenly. "What makes you think it's Harkins?" He lifted his eyes for the first time. "Everybody knows about the Empresence. You offered it in the open

Steve grinned. "Yeah? Boy, new is going to break tomorrow that make them forget everything!" The three grept from the spar ment down the service elevator and Barry held their breath.

Someone was walking in the wake of the flashlight, stepping on rugs and avoiding the polished floor, disappeared into the pantry. The door federates were a block away, out of the street. wung noiselessly in the dim light sight and around two corners.

In front of the drug store Barry "Moran!" Steve breathed, scarcely car was waiting. He tossed a b

"That gang has a locksmith that could make a key to Buckingham Palace in 10 minutes," Steve said. "They don't care much if Bud gets plugged or not, do they?"

Steve was on his fact. "Steve," said Barry as they day ed out of Springfield after a lon period of silence. "Is the Empres safe? Won't the rest of the mob—?

"The rest of the mob will With a cheery and sudden "Good morning." Steve entered the kitchen just as Bud, with fingers trembling. Lord, I forgot to tell you. The Empress isn't in the refrigerator. isn't even in the apartment!"

"But you said—"
"Right! I said it was in the frigerator. So it was, Towny! But not any longer. I sold the Empre yesterday.'

"I sold the Empress." Ste leaned over and thumped Barry the back. "Got a very pretty pri

not ill. She had been asleep when they arrived. Mona was going to they arrived. Mona was going to to find the Empress!" Bud blurted. I sold the darn thing. What use we shall be and Bud had escorted Lottie in the Empress was mine. The Empress was mine. It was Lottie I expected to it to me, except for money? If you want to me, except for me, except for money? If you want to me, except for me, except for me, except for me, and the m "Sure. It was Lottie I expected to tell." For a moment Steve and Barry eyed each other.
"Sit down, Bud," Steve said.
"Let's talk it over. Smoke?"

He held out his cigaret case and the finest equipment in South America! We're sitting pretty."

Steve, I can't do this!"

"Then I'll do it. It's our mi isn't it? Then it was our Empre our machinery. And Bud is our ne employe. Let's see, kid, which partment do you think you'd l

(To Be Continued)

MILITIA RESCUES

BESIEGED MINE (Continued from Page One.)

street where those fellows can spot Indiana coal operators and Distri 11, United Mine Workers of Ame

> An injunction was granted by Federal Judge Louis Fitzhenry sev-eral months ago to prevent inter-

alleged violation of the order.

The troops on duty today at Terre
Haute and at the Dixie Bee mine at
Trans-America Pimento, several miles south of there, included 820 men, 58 officers, and a medical detachment. Their armament included 24 machine Unit Gas Imp

At length their vigil was rewarded. The outer door opened cautiousity. A spot of light swam into the startling clarity.

Footsteps—wavering, then firmer. The circle of light picked out the divan, the paneled wall, hung on the swinging door which led to the butler's pantry.

It."

Fairfield, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Henry Hennion, 32, and John Hart, 40, of New York, alleged to have cashed stolen travelers checks in six different places July 19, were bound over to the Superior Court on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses today when arraigned in Fairfield Town Court. Bond led in Fairfield Town Court. Bond was set at \$10,000 each. cable him to mest the boat at Trini- was set at \$10,000 each.

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DISCUSS WAR DEBTS. IS BORAH'S DEMAND

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dismissing these men would them into productive channels. Disarmament would result in relieving heavily taxed European citi-zens and seturn them to buyers of American goods, the Senator said in the address, the first part of which was broadcast. American foreign trade had declined to about onefall accounts for many millions of

When the part of his address which was broadcast was completed, he pushed a microphone aside and said, "now we can talkly free-

For nearly a half hour he replied to questions from his auditors. In

reply to one be asserted that if ROOSEVELTS SCHEME would recognise Russia," adding "and that's the way I would destroy. TO REGULATE UTIL

There will not be any restoration of confidence in this country until America is assured Europe will not become involved in another war," the Senator predicted. "Disarma-ment must be brought about to restore confidence at home and abroad. At present 85 per cent of the taxes of Europe are extorted for

when you look at the two political platforms adopted by the parties in Chicago-I'm not discussing politics now, but just common sense—you will find not a single iota of assurance to the farmer. Therefore we must find the remedy elsewhere, outside those two parties, and so I am presenting this to the American people.

"The farmer has been told he is

overproducing. It is not over-production, ladies, and gentlemen, but lower consumption. We have in this world today seventy million people who are hungry, who want food, and so long as these seventy million are hungry it is not a case of over-production but under-con-

"There is no reason on earth why we should not be able to end this depression. If unwise policies have caused the depression, then wise policies will bring an end to the depression. The thing that gives me hope is the conference on reparations at Lausanne. Senator Borah resumed his home-

ward journey to Idaho today.

FIRM IN STAND Washington, Aug. 4 - (AP) Despite Senator Borah's iterations that a world economic conference which ignores debts and reparations will be a failure, the American government struck to another view and went ahead today planning participation in the meeting it has agreed

The State Department, remained quiet about the last Borah speech, assuming that its decision to meet without discussing specific tariffs, reparations and debts was sufficient

John F. Costello, Democratic National committeeman for the District of Columbia, today callled the Borah speech "remarkable" and said "I haven't any doubt in my States will agree with him, regardless of party."

There was a frequently expressed hope elsewhere that the disarmament the Idaho Senator and President Hoover both want can be obtained in another way. Recent arms ted to a policy of stricter regula-conferences, it is said, have not tion of the utility industry, he feels the leading powers get together at impose hardships on the soundly dian economic meeting, better feeling would result. That would bring European disarmament agreements, it is hoped, and find the United States ready to discuss war debts.

BOLT KILLS SIX Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 4.—(AP)— Lightning struck a detachment of soldiers on the march near Powursk, Volhynia, today, killing six and injuring six more.

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as governor of New York state. Broadly, they may be outlined as

1. The governor condemns as indefensible the financing methods
employed by some large utility holding corporations which are now in
financial difficulty but he draws a sharp distinction between those companies which are, as he feels, soundly financed and those which create top-heavy capitalization.

2. The governor holds as a

capitalisations, and the inter-rela-tionship of the holding companies with the operating companies. - He centends that this general rule should be made to apply to all corporations which list their securities on public markets. Full publicity, he insists, should be furnished in important transactions of barter or trade which have a vital public interest. Horse trading, in his opinion, might be exempted, because it is so firmly rooted in American

tradition, from this general rule. Own Power Sites 3. Governor Roosevelt insists upon the right of government to own power sites and to produce electric power but does not envisage public ownership of all utilities. He explains that such a thought, which has been reported fairly widespread in Wall street circles, is a disapprehension. The governor's position on ing is all gone and your skin is clear a national basis was described as unchanged from his hand in New ness. It's the one great skin reme-York state government - namely, that the mere power of the state to ommend. produce electricity and to regulate

raising rates unduly high. 4. He regards as a step in the ter for itching eczema and piles. right direction the recently an- Advt. nounced policy of the National Electric Light Association to confine its activities solely to the field of statistics and to remove itself from lebbying or propagands. The utility companies, in the governor's opinion, would do well to keep re-

ligiously clear of politics. Stricter Regulations 5. While the governor is commitat progress. But should that his party's campaign will not | Haircut rected companies, although it may direct considerable fire upon those companies which, because of financial transactions or allegations of excessive rates have aroused pro-

tests from consumers or investors.
6. A return of 7 to 8 per cent on its investment is held by the governor to be a reasonable expectation by any power company. Consequently, he holds to the view that his program of closer regulation

Governor Roosevelt indicated that meny inquiries had been received from investors in public utility primary principle the belief that all utility companies whose securities are publicly owned must be compelled to make public detailed statements as to their earnings, their capitalizations, and the intervals

early today and stole the safe containing approximately \$4,000 in cash and between \$10,000 and

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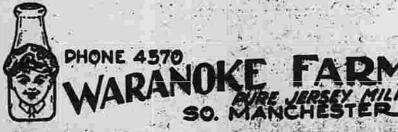
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Local Sport Chatter

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tres-Miller Wins Pole est in track history, went wild. "Babe" Didrikson Breaks double Olympic sprint champion the United States has had in 20 years. Second World Record.

Americans can go the patriotic limit, with the star spangled banner draped all over the Olympic track and field bandwagon.

With the big show only half com-pleted, the United States has romped off with nine of the sixteen track and field events for men and women, including highly cherished sprint titles, and rolled up a staggering

Talk about picking their spots! After politely watching the flags of Ireland, Poland, Britain and Canada wave victoriously in the breezes the Americans with a startling rush

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Eddie Tolan Wins 200 Me- yesterday swept all four of the men's track and field finals conducted in the stadium. A crowd estimated at nearly 85,000, the great-

The record turnout sent the total Vault-Saling Comes In attendance for four days beyond Ahead of High Hurdlers; 225,000 for the stadium alone. The crowd saw bespectacled little Eddie Tolan, American negro, sweep the 200 meters final, to become the first

They thrilled as Sandy-haired Bill Miller of San Diego, a product of sensational Japanese boy Shuhei ball captains.

Nishida in the first 14 foot duel in When footb Los Angeles, Aug. 4.—(AP)— Olympic history. The American They have been waiting a long time, boy finally won at 14 feet 1% inches.

They volleyed cheers for their favorite feminine star "Babe" Didrikson of Texas who broke her second world record in as many events by racing over the eighty meter high hurdles in the stunning time of 11.8 seconds, to lead three American girl qualifiers of today's finals. Handsome John Anderson, former Cornell University star finally beat Henri Laborde of Stanford, with a discus heave of 162 feet, 4% inches.

Wins Walking Race Far from the stadium's tumult and shouting, "Great Britain's game and gallant pedestrian, Thomas William Green hoofed his way to victory in the 50,000 meter walk.

Today, too, Finland and Japan may take their turn in the spotlight with favorites in the javelin and triple jump, while Americans have their eyes focused on the chances of "Pen" Hallowell, Glenn Cunningham and Frank Crowley in tion for breaking through and Main street, a graduate of Man- he changed the line to "Hagen held the classic 15,000 meter final fee. blocking punts. Three of his blockthe classic 15,000 meter final, fea- blocking punts. Three of his block- chester High last June. Cary hitch- in one." Meanwhile and for the next four years the United States can bask in

California by automobile for the final American tryouts.

The experts said Ralph Metcalfe would run away from little Eddie in the 200 because he is bigger and stronger, but Tolan came back to win hands down. He beat George Simpson the third American sprint ace by a good two yards in the Olympic record time of 21.2 seconds while Metcalfe came in third hands.

Son by heing named captain-elect.

Reedy Heads Navy

The second of three Cleveland men to be elected to captaincies is James R. Reedy, Navy. Reedy, a guard, goes to the head of the middy football ranks after three years in the line.

The third Clevelander and the while Metcalfe came in third, handicapped by a poor start and ragged work on the turn.

GAME TONIGHT

The Echoes and Crescents will play at the West Side playgrounds lins of Youngstown, who will at-at 6 o'clock tonight in the West Side tempt to lead Penn State out of the League. Neubauer and Gustafson gridiron wilderness this fall. will be the batteries for the Crescents and Sturgeon and Kletcher Red Lucas, Cincinnati pitcher, be-wil handle the assignment for the lieves that Chick Hafey is one of the and lost.

OHIOANS TO LEAD **NINE BIG TEAMS** THIS GRID SEASON

Powerful Elevens, Including Yale. Harvard and

mous for its presidents, may become Stanford University, outvaulted the a'most as well known for its foot-

> When football warriors gather in stadia throughout the country this the present Herald sports depart-fall to prepare for the season's ment (all one of them) that Mccampaign, there will be nine Ohio boys at the head of as many of the nction's most powerful elevens. lo of Finlan Lewis Hinchman, Columbus, Ohio to the tape. state halfback and recipient of The Associated Press All-Big Ten honor,

> is Carl Hageman of Lorain, who their time chatting together. They topped off a youthful career of are the best of friends despite the magazine selling and Great Lakes fact that Carr's two victories over steamer work with the captaincy Eastman came unexpectedly and of the Harvard squad, stepping into caused considerable newspaper pub-Barry Wood's big choes.

Follows Townsma Hageman is the first end to pilot the Crimson since 1901 and only the to the one in which Eastman lives. fourth in history to be elected. He In the other half of McCluskey's tered in honor of the Olympic medal-ists in these four events, 10 were the American emblem.

In the other half of McCluskey's "home" is quartered Dan Dean of Yeckley, captain of the 1931 Prince-Pennsylvania. The cottages have ton team, and Ludwig Pincura, pilot four beds. At present no one is in of Western Maryland, as Lorain's McCluskey's half. Robert L. Smith of Steubenville

> From Bowling Green hails, Ivan Williamson, elected to head the Uni- kept him as overnight guest. versity of Michigan squad. An end, Williamson established a reputs-

Yale's blue-clad warriors will be the outstanding achievement of its piloted by John S. Wilbur of Cleve"star spangled day"—the triumph of Tolan.

Tolan couldn't make the Amerivard last fall when he blocked a Tolan couldn't make the American team four years ago. Like many another youth he was hard pressed for funds this year and needed the aid of a friend to get to California by automobile for the final American tryouts.

The experts said Ralph Metcalfe

The third Clevelander and the eighth Ohioan to be honored is Stephen G. Thayer, head of the 1932 Williams collegt eleven. Thayer played left guard on the "Lattle" against the fate which has con-1932 Williams college eleven. Thay-er played left guard on the "Little Three' championship team for the Last but not least is George Col-

greatest hitters in baseball.

California newspapermen predict.

California experts do not believe that McChuskey will place better than third in the finals which take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Pacific Standard time. The west coast press continues to pre-dict that Finland will fluish one, two and possibly three, with Cluskey third or fourth. Me-

However, it is the consensus of Cluskey, in good condition, should finish second, with Volmari Iso-Hollo of Finland leading the local boy

captains the Buckeyes this fall. two best bets for the United States
One of the most colorful players in the 400 meters, spend much of

Joe McCluskey's cottage is close

heads Colgate's always potent squad ble to "crash" the Olympic Village. this fall, while Robert Monnett of Bucyrus takes the captain's post at Michigan State college.

The Considered next to impossive the Colombia of Stowers and Michigan State college. rival of Stowe that he helped him To end this column properly re-"chisel" his way into the village and quires an anecdote about the absent.

Well, Thomas Watson Stowe has hiked his way across in three weeks reached California and all is well at with about 12 days of actual travelreached California and all is well at Olympic Village, where Manchester's own Joe McCluskey is champing at the bit as the day of the 3,000-meter steeplechase finals approaches. According to Stowe, McCluskey is highly confident of winning the event. He can't conceive Finland sweeping his favorite event in such a convincing fashion as the California weepsnapermen predict.

Captain Nation's Most

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the records division of the Los Angeles Police Department, was visit-ed by Stowe, Capt. Barlow, a for-mer Manchester man who gained nationwide fame in solving the famous Hickman case, did not know that Manchester had an athlete in the Olympics. He invited Stowe to go on a tour through the Universal tudios this week as his guest.

Thomas Wilson, another former Manchester man, now living in Los Angeles, is taking great pleasure over McCluskey's opportunity for fame. Mr. Wilson is father of James

on the fact that he withdrew from the 5,000-meter run, which seems to indicate that he is determined to be in the best condition for the 3,-000-meter finals Saturday.

The Savitt Gems will journey to

slump locally this year or maybe order were the others of the 16 everyone is practicing in secret for starters who managed to finish. the town tennis tourney. The old, old game of croquet, however, is cold water and orange juice at the steadily gaining ground among many watering stations along the those who have plenty of time to route, Green, true to British cuswhile away.

Mr. Stowe. It seems that a golf story came over the wire which Another Manchester man on the stated that "Hagen holed in one." tion for breaking through and coast is John F. Cary of 346 North "Such English," grunted Stowe, as

Ted Lyons who is in his 10th year of serving up right hand pitching mned him to a second division club through the greater part of his major league career.

Going directly to the Sox from Amsterdam,—(AP)—Two Dutch swimming records have been set up here for the 200 meters breast low the .500 mark in games won

YANKS DROP CLOSE

GAME TO CHICAGO

CAME TO CHICAGO

Ted Lyons Wins Ten Inning

Duel, 3-2; Senators Lose

To Detroit.

Extra inning games, three of which he has won and ten of his 15 decisions going by one run margins.

Ted had to take things into his own hands yesterday to pull out a 3 to 2 decision over the New York Yanks in a ten inning duel with Charley Ruffing. Going into the eighth he was trailing 1-2 although he had given only six hits. Lyons squared the count by cracking out a double and coming home on a sacrifice and long fly. Lu Blue, came to his rescue in the 10th with another double which led to the winning run.

The only other game in the major leagues yesterday saw another six hit mound performance as Vic Sor-rell got the better of Al Thomas and

Fred Marberry to give Detroit a 2 to 1 decision over the Washington BREAK DUTCH SWIM MARKS

only two seasons has he fallen be- stroke. Miss Brouwers of Rotterdam did the distance in 3:83-5 and This season his record shows five to 2:55 3-5.

IN WALKING RACE

Hours; American Finishes Eighth In Gruelling Test.

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.-(AP) -

Thomas William Green, 39, of Great Britain, is Olympic walking much discussed 400 meter dash of Never far behind the pace-setters,

Green took the lead near the end of the question regarding the possithe 31 mile 122 yard grind to finish bility of Bill Carr of Arkansas,

The time made by Green, a railbeen anticipated.

Ossining, N. Y., on Sunday, August fourth, Ettore Rivolta, of Italy, figer.

28, to play the Sing Sing nine. Buses will be chartered for any fans who wish to make the trip.

Tennis seems to have taken a Alfred Masik, of Estonia, in that the charter of the last man appears to have regained confidence lost in his two defeats by Carr.

While most of the entrants drank route, Green, true to British tom, had tea at every casis.

BASEBALL

Win Seventh Straight The Woodland A. C. chalked their seventh straight victory of the season by defeating Brogan's Irishmericans in Buckland Tuesday night, 12-8. Mikoleit pitched a fine game for the Woodland boys and received fine support.

The Charter Oak Youngsters trounced the Orioles at the Charter Oak street lot Tuesday night, win-ning 12 to 7. Francis Russell hit a home run for the winners.

Edward L. Gordon this year became the first. University of Iowa athlete to make two American. Olympic teams. He competed in the road jump in 1928 and 1932.



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EASTMAN AND CARR AT THE OLYMPICS IN 400 METER DASH

But Rivalry Must Be Forgot- BROUILLARD N ten To Beat British Ace Trials.

Los Angeles, Aug. 4 .- (AP) -The champion. He won the title last the Tenth Olympiad will be open to night by finishing a 50,000 meter further argument today after the tramp over the pavements in Grif- world's greatest middle distance fith park in 4 hours, 50 minutes and men rush through two preliminary

White there has been a renewal of

Most observers believe Eastman road employe, established an Olympic record, although because of the heat it was not as fast as had een anticipated.

Lieut. Godfrey Lional Rampling,
Karl Hachnel of Germany, was British airplane pilot and foot path

Palo Alto in the final trials," he said. "Been putting on weight and try, was even more taciture than sating regularly, you know and the cold is all gone."

try, was even more taciture than usual.

All three rank Rampling as their

saying he expected to have a great lett Stoneley, Great Britain, Alex deal more to worry about than just Wilson and James Ball, Canada; Big Ben. James Gordon of Los George Golding, Australia; and Sera Angeles, former Miami (Ohio) Uni- Martin of France, have come in for versity star and third American en- their share of discussion.

MCLARNIN TONIGH

Kaplan Tackles Frankie Petrolle On Same Card At Yankee Stadium

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Lou Brouillard of Danielson, Conn., southpaw who won the welterweight championship from Young Jack Thompson last October and lost it Wilson who is a well known clerk more than seven minutes ahead of Janis Dalinsh, of Latvia, the second place winner, and nearly nine minutes ahead of the veteran Italian heal and toe expert, Ugo Frigerio, on the fact that he withdrew from at Yankee Stadium tonight. Although he has been absent from the ring for about a year, McLarnin is held a 7-5 favorite.

Louis Kid Kaplan of Meriden, once holder of the featherweight title, tackles Frankie Petrolle, brother of the famous Billy, in another ten

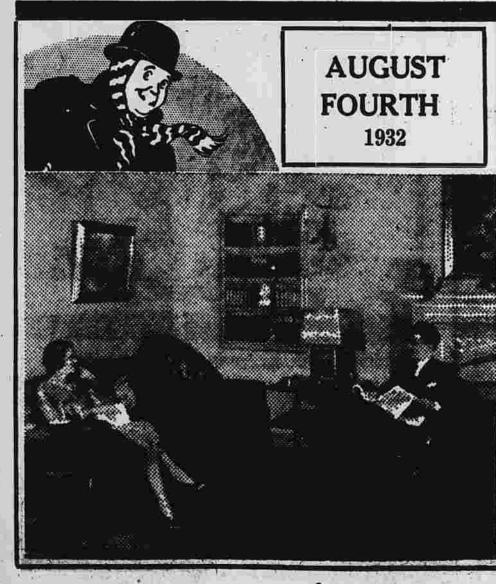
The card is under the direction of New York's newest promoter, Tim Meara, who is best known for his activities in professional football and his court wars with Gene Tunney.

All three rank Rampling as their Carr was non-committal beyond No. 1 opponent, aith sugh Crew Hal-

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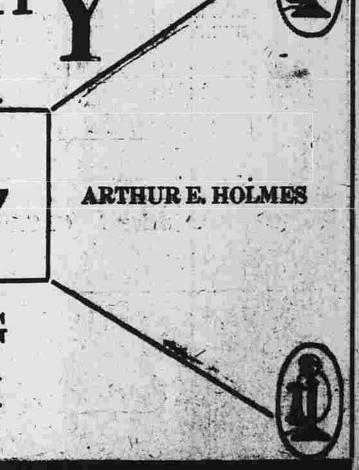
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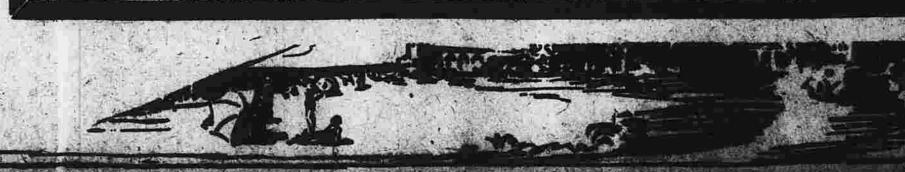
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The 38 who are not from Washington, were on their way to the capital, foot-sore and weary from six weeks on the road from California, but decided to stop here after they were told of Washington condi-

The others settled here last Mon-

day. They said they had been of-

fered a farm at Lancaster, but refused to leave when the state offered the Valley. Company's store to take them across Pennsylvania but not to Lancaster. Food is on hand for two and a half days, according to leaders who

said that shoes and tents needed. Sanitary conditions, reported Dr. Eugene Elgin, Adams county medical director, are fairly

BISHOP CONSECRATED

Montreal, Que., Aug. 4.—(AP)— St. James Basilica was today the scene of one of the Roman Catholic church's most important religious ceremonies, the consecration of a Haven is spending some time with oishop, when the title of Titular Bishop of Thessalia and Apostolic Vicar of Szepingkai was conferred pon Mgr. Louis Adelmar LaPierre. Mgr. LaPierre was consecrated by Archbishop Gauthier, coadjutor Montreal. Cardinal Jean Verdier,

archbishop of Paris, was present at The new bishop is a missionary, belongs to the Society c Foreign Lake to swim. About 30 children Missions, and has been assigned to and their parents had a good time China for a number of years. He in the conference house, was appointed Apostolic Prefect in

Mgr. Guillaume Forbes, archbishop of Ottawa and Mgr. Limoges bishop of Montlaurier, assisted Archbishop Gauthier in the act of consecration.

The sermon was pronounced by Mgr. J. M. Ridrigue Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec.

VATICAN IMPROVEMENTS

Vatican City, Aug. 4.—(AP) — Pope Pius has decided to heat the Vatican palaces, including his own apartment, by electricity from the ew oil-burning electric plant, and enlarge the powerhouse built in

atican City two years ago. His nephew, Franco Ratti, who ecently was appointed consulting engineer without pay, was the one who corvinced the Pontiff of the desirability of modernizing the plant. Besides increasing the light and power there also is to be reconstruction of the water system, par-ticularly that used for the gardens.

NEEDLE WORKERS STRIKE

New York, Aug. 4.—(AP)— A force of nearly 100 policemen was on duty today in the garment district where cutters employed in the manufacture of men's clothing

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Clothing Workers of America, in calling for a stoppage of work in a move to force manufacturers to if he could pick up a job. abide by union contracts, abolish alleged sweatshops and discontinue wage cuts.

Union officials said that Greater New York, Passaic and Newark, N. and other clothing centers in the Metropolitan area were affected by the "stoppage."

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

London, Aug. 4.—(AP) — The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased 4,619,000; circulation increased 5,442,000; buillion increased 828,000; other securities decreased 3,816,000; public deposits increased 248,000; other deposits decreased 1,495,000; notes reserve decreased 4,605,000; government securities in-creased 7,208,000. The proportion of the bank's re-serve to liability is 29.88 per cent compared with 33.05 last week.

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By the Associated Press. National

(Unchanged). American Unchanged except; Pitching-Weaver, Senators, 17-5; Gomez, Yanks, 17-6.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Birming ham and children motored to Paterson, N. J., and Wilkesbarre, Pa., over the week-end.

Leslie Standish has sold the Old Standish place to Mrs. Jennie Clark. Mrs. Florence Platt was a caller in Hartford Tuesday. Miss Mary Cross of Bolton spending a few days with Mrs. anett Smith.

Miss Vers and Marion Stanley are on their vacation. Guy Bartlett, Jr., is taking Miss Stanley's place at post office.

Mrs. Alfred W. Keller entertained with four tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon. Msr. Inez Gilchrist won first prize and Mrs. Ethel Nelson second. Refreshments were served

Rev. John H. and Mrs. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, L. I., were dinner guests of his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps, and helped celebrate Charles Phelps' birthday, Tuesday evening. Wednesday they motored to Hebron where they will make their headquarters at Mr. Fitzgerald's summer home during their vacation. Miss Bety Shepard of New

her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Bass. Miss Olga Lindholm is improving slowly after her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and sons were recent callers on Mrs. Hilliard's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Post of Gilead.

Notwithstanding the rain the Sunday school picnic was held, some of the older members going to the

KILLS BROTHER, SELF

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 4.-(AP)-Shooting his brother George, dead, following a quarrel in a field on his farm near Eliscott, Alta., yesterday, William Watt, 48, an old-timer of the district, came back to the house. informed the dead man's family what had happened and then com-

mitted suicide. The double shooting is believed to have been the result of a quarrel between the two men because of the intended marriage on Thursday of George Watt's 20-year-old daughter, Katherine. It is said the uncle opposed the wedding.

ANTI-BRITISH SLOGANS

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 4.-(AP)-Dublin awoke this morning to find that in the night someone had gone about the city painting anti-British slogans on the sidewalks of nearly every street.
"No Surrender," they read, and
"Boycott British Goods." Efforts by

were futile.

FAMOUS RUNNER PENNILESS Charleston, B. C., Aug. 4.—(AP)

A decade ago Paul Doucette raced stopped work.

The "stoppage," effective today, was voted at a meeting last night of the New York Cutters Union, lonental marathon, but today his race

CHOCOLATE DEFENDS CROWN

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(AP) — Kid Chocolate, Cuba's bon-bon of the ring, steps out with his prized junior lightweight crown at the stadium tonight with one of the hardest punchers of his division eager to snock it off his abony brow. His challenger was Eddie Shea of Chicago. On form and performance the negro was a big favorite.

FONSECA REMAINS AS MANAGER

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(AP)—In the midst of the noise caused by dismissal of Rogers Hornsby as pilot of the Cubs, Owner J. Louis Comiskey has come forward with the announcement Lew Fonseca would continue as manager of the White Sox in eighth, and latter drove in win-in 1988.

FOREIGNERS SWEEP **OLYMPIC CYCLING**

Australia France Win Final Events Before 8,000 Persons.

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 4-(AP)-A lanky Dutchman; a veteran from Australia and two young French stars were Olympic cycling champions today, winners of final events here last night witnessed by 8,000

Jacobus Van Egmond of Holland won the 1000 meter scratch race while the Australian Ace, Edgar L. St. Louis 48 Gray, set a new Olympic record of New York 46 1:18 flat, in pedalling to victory in the 1000 meter time trial.

The French pair, Louis Chaillot and Maurice Perrin, captured the 2000 meter tandem title, equalling the Olympic record of 12 seconds in the second of the two heats they won from Great Britain's finalists. the Chambers Brothers, Ernest and

Last night's summaries: 1000 meter scratch-semi-finals: First heat - Chaillot defeated

Fray, time 12.8. Second heat-Van Egmond feated Bruno Pellizzari, Italy, 12.5. Reclassification - Pellizzari defeated Gray by default. Finals:

First heat-Chaillot defeated Van Egmond, 12.5. Second heat-Van Egmond eated Chaillot, 12.6. Third heat-Van Egmond defeat ed Chaillot, 12.6.

2000 meter tandem semi-finals: First heat-France (Chaillot and Perrin) defeated Denmark, (Willy Gervin and Harald Christensen) time 12.1. Second heat-Great Britain (S

Chambers and E. Chambers) won from Holland, (Van Egmond and Leene) by default, Dutch withdrawing because of damaged tan-Finals:

Britain, 12.3. Second heat - France defeated Great Britain 12 flat, equalling Olympic record set in 1928 by Holland (Van Dyke and Leene.) 1000 meter time trials:

Won by Edgar Gray, Australia, 1:13. (New Olympic record. Form-er record 1:14.4 by William Falek-Hansen, Denmark, 1928). Second, Jacobus Van Egmond Holland, 1:13.3; third, Charles Rampleberg; France, 1:13.4; tied for fourth, William Harvell, Great Britain, and Luigi Consonni, 1:14.7; sixth, Lewis Rush, Canada, 1:15.6: seventh, Harald Christensen Denmark, 1:16; eighth, Bernard Mammes, U. S. A., 1:18; ninth,

Ernesto Grobet, Mexico, 1:25.2. Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis — Eddie Anderson the police to erase the inscriptions Cody, Wyo., outpointed Allen Whitlow, Phoenis, Aris., 10.

Medford, Ore.—Leo Lomaki, Aberdeen, Wash, outpointed Jack Mc-Carthy, San Francisco (6). Oakland, Calif.-Midget Wolgast Philadelphia, won a decision

Young Tommy, Manila (10).

Pedro Hundars, Manila, drew with Chick Kansas, Oakland, (4). Seattle-Speedy Dado, Los Angeles, outpointed Canto Robleto, Pasadena (8). Reno, Nev.-Tony Poloni, Reno, echnical knockout over Johnny Kerns, Los Angeles (2).

Spokane, Wask.—Freddy Steele,

Cacoma, outpointed Lee Paige, New York (6): Joey August, Spokane, won a de-cision from Tommy McLarning, /ancouver (8): Fay | Rosky, Chicago, outpointed Red Vandervert, Spokane (6).

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press.

Vic Sorrell; Tigers—Outpitched Al Thomas and Fred Marberry giv-ing Senators only 6 hits to win 2 to

Ted Lyons and Lu Blue, White Sox—Former held Yanks to six hits in 10 innings and scored tying run

By FRANK BECK

YOU OLD DEAR, KNOW WHAT NOW LISTEN, YOU'RE THINKING AMY, ALL KIDDIN' THAT HER FATHER ASIDE, DONT YOU THINK BARBARA'S A LOT BETTER OF DOLLARS ON LOOKING THAN THIS KID ? THE SIDE. HONEST SMACK

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Detroit 2, Washington 1. Chicago 3, New York 2 (10). Other games postponed (rain). National League All games postponed (rain).

STANDINGS

New York 69 Philadelphia ... 62 Detroit 52 St., Louis 49 Chicago 34 Pittsburgh Chicago Philadelphia ...

Cincinnati 44 International Newark Buffalo Baltimore Jersey City 51

> TODAY'S GAMES American Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland (2). New York at Chicago.

National Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2). St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

TRACK ACE HAS JOB **CRASHING STADIUM**

Tolan, Olympic Star, Forced To Walk Half Mile For Olympic team. "Our boys do need care for this style and consequently Chance To Make Team.

Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 4.—(AP)— Karlsson, Sweden; Pacome con-Eddie Tolan, winner of the 100-me-ter dash in the Olympics, was Van Bebber beat Eino Leino, Finland 1920 winner; Johansson tossed Robert Hess, Cresco, Iowa; Meh-ringer eliminated Eddie Scart, Ausforced to walk half a mile here to get his chance to make the American team. The former University of Michi-

gan negro speedster, with John Waybright, Navy dash, arrived at the Stanford stadium here for the final American trials in running togs, but both had left their tickets in the dressing room. They were challenged by a gate who refused them admisofficial

sion, declaring: "Admission by ticksion, declaring: "Admission by tick-et only."

While hundreds of spectators, waiting to get in, knew who the "knot hole gang."

The old ball park abounded with men were, the gatekeeper was ada-

After leading all United States But there is not a single hole in colleges in numbers of athletes on the 1924 and 1928 Olympic teams, Worse, it stands off by itself, and Southern California this year lost there is not a roof, tree or out to Stanford, which had six to from which the game may the Trojans' five.

THREE YANKS WI

Turn Speciators Today To Greco - Roman Watch Bouts.

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Witn the 1932 Olympic catch-as-catchcan team wrestling championship tucked away, American grapplers today turned spectators to watch the visiting foreigners vie for Greco-

Although unaccustomed to the Olympic style and rules of wrestling, three Yankees won the light-heavyweight, welterweight and bantamweight titles. Sweden carried off two and Finland and France one each. Champions crowned were:

Bantamweight- Robert Pearce, Cushing, Okla. Featherweight- Herman Pihlaamaki, Finland. Lightweight - Charles Pacome,

Welterweight-Jack Van Bebber, Perry, Okla. Middleweight- Ivar Johansson, Sweden.

Light heavyweight—Peter Meh-ringer, Lawrence, Kas. Heavyweight — Johan Richthoff, Sweden, defending champion. Edgar Nemir, Oakland, Calif. representing the University of Cali-fornia, and Jack Riley, Wilmetts, Ill., competing from Northwestern University, took second places in the

featherweight and heavyweight divisions, respectively. Four days of Greco-Roman grappling—a style which prohibits any hold below the waist—opens today

with no Americans entered. "The United States has never ompeted in Greco-Roman wrestling and probably never will," said Bill Street, manager of the American Olympic team. "Our boys do not

lever practice it. Catch-as-catch-can titles were decided as follows: Pearce won over Astois Jaskari. Finland: Pihlajamaki defeated Binar

tralia, and Richthoff whipped Nickolaus Hirschl, Austria. NEW CLEVELAND STADIUM

BEATS "KNOT HOLE" GANG

Cleveland, Aug. 4.—(AP) — When the Cleveland Indians moved into their new stadium they left out in

men were, the gatekeeper was adament and the pair had to walk a half mile around the stadium to find admission.

After leading all United States



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

It was a funny sight to see. The me! I am the highest one," said he. Tinies, proud as they could be, were "This elephant moves rather slow, riding on the animals that they had but I am satisfied.

riding on the animals that they had blown up high.

"My fine balloons are very strong," their fat friend said. "See? Naught goes wrong! I make balloons that every youngster's mighty glad to buy."

"Well, I'll buy this one," Duncy cried. "It's really lots of fun to ride upon the back of a giraffe. The long neck's handy, too.

"If he begins to run with me, I'll be as safe as safe can be, "cause I'll i'll land up in a tree!"

But I am satismed.

"His back is broad and, on this trip, I have no fear that I will stip.

The beast knows how to walk so it will be a gentle ride."

'Course Scouty had heard all the rest. He suddenly said, "I'm the best! This cow must be a will one, 'cause it's frisky as can be."

"If he begins to run with me, I'll ight, I fear 'twill took me out of sight. Now, wouldn't it be funny be as safe as safe can be, 'cause I'll i'll land up in a tree!"

NUMBER BEAUTIFUL BABIES . 17 Develops OUTSIDE OF THOSE ENTERED

OF THE BASY GIRL TAHT NOW OHW QUEER BEAUTIFUL BABY THING CONTEST. TAKE ABOUT A A LOOK SHE'S BABY NOT SO HOT. IS THE

HERE'S A PICTURE

GAS BUGGIES—Prejudiced? Of Course Not.









MEAN IS PRIZE BEAUTY.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

We've heard of this height of this gether... Men sometimes become and the height of that, but the beight of politeness, we insist is the fedowing sign on a pole carrying a town is a place where Central con high tension electric wire, near builington, North Carolina;

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if he leaves your party and goes to the other political side he is a traitor, but if he leaves the other party and comes to your side he is a patriot.

Grandma-Doesn't that little boy swear terribly? Grandson—Yes'm, he sure does He don't put no expression in it at

Judge-I could send you to prison for this.

Thief-If you do, send me to Sing Sing. I haven't seen my two broth-ers for five years.

Our idea of a racket that should be stopped is that of the girl next door who thinks she is singing.

Professor-What do you think of the Little Theater Movement? Mrs. Newrich-I'm for it. The

First Yegg—I need glasses. Second Yegg—What makes you

The laughing hyena only sleeps once a month and only drinks once a year—Tell us what he's got to laugh about?

advance.

On the Balkan front, the Austrian troops were again defeated and were forced to abandon the Fieri-Berat line.

French official

Charlie—Let's sit this one out; July. Dorothes-Oh, yes! You will.

One trouble seems to be that the people never fully realise the importance of saving money until times get so bad that there is no money to save.

Barber-Your head is sadly in need of a shampoo, sir. Painter—Yes, and your house needs painting, but I don't mag you

never sets on the British Empire. American Girl—How unfortunate. At home we have such lovely sun-

Professor-There are two periods in his life, madam, when a man doesn't understand women. The Madam—Indeed! And

are they?
Professor—Refore and after mar-

only things we learn are new ways of making the same old mistakes. Lawyers in the Court House have

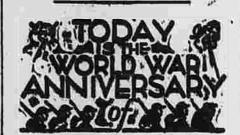
The world grows older, and the

Wife (during quarrel)—You're be-coming absolutely unbearable. It will soon be impossible to live with

Husband (hopefully)—How soon?

Maid—The lady can't see you, she's taking a bath. Agent—Oh, that's all right; I'm

Dentist-Where is that aching tooth?
Theater Usher—Balcony first row the right.



GERMANS RETREAT

On August 4, 1918, German troops were reported evacuating Albert, one of the cities taken during their first offensive in March. British and It is easy to convince those who get caught that "honesty is the best policy."

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American and French forces operating in the Marne sector continued First Yegg—I need glasses.
Second Yegg—What makes you think so?
First Yegg—Well, I was twirling through the lines prepared by German reserves to stop the allied advance.

French official sources reported that 184 German planes had been brought down by French flyers in



a way of calling each other every-thing they can think of, and then walking out arm in arm to lunch to-self.

A politician sometimes clouds an issue because he's in the dark him-

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine For

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Abern



WOLLD ALL OF MINOCAL SHE ED - AND I'LL GO LOOK THAT OUY HOOPLE, UP! - MAYBE THE TERROLATOR, SAME - ALL'
TIS WORKING CORNI-SLEAT
RIGHT NOW! --, THERE
IS A MUS NAMED HOOPUS NAME IS A PHONEY, JUST LIKE THIS TOINT IS RUNNING UNDER - CALLS HABELT MADE THE BLIND OF BEING A PRIVATE A TAT PUTT - WEARS A DESCRIVE ACENCY! PLUG HAT! L WE HAD NIM IN TH' GOW ONCE FOR SAME KIND OF LARCENY. BUT HE BEAT, TH' RAP! WHAT - A STILL IN THE MATTER'S

SCORCHY SMITH

Tragedy Abroad

DETECTIVE

By John C. Terry



THE PROPERTY LOSS THAT HURTS - BUT IF PEOPLE WOULD ONLY THINK OF THE SUFFERING AND DESTRUCTION EACH FOREST FIRE INFLICTS UPON THE DEFENSE-LESS CREATURES-THE NESTING BIRDS-AND THE LITTLE FELLERS THAT OTS MORE CAREFUL WITH BROKEN GLASS

COULD DO FOR THAT LITTLE FOREST FAMILY BUT IT HORRIBLE TO KNOW THEY WILL SURE-LY PERISH!



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ABOUT TOWN

David Chambers, contractor, engaged in ramodeling the East Side recreation building for use as a library, yesterday ran up against a difficult problem in cutting away plaster walls. Expecting to find ordinary plaster, the foreman encountered a heavy type plaster construction into which strong wire rainforcement had been imbedded. The work, which ordinarily would have been completed in a day took three days.

C. E. Wilson, local nurseryman, as returned from a four weeks' vacation and business tour to Texas and the Pacific Coast. Mr. Wilson, who specializes in rose culture, made the trip by steamer to New Orleans and visited nurseries in Texas, California, Oregon and British Columbia. He was particularly impressed with the rose gardens in Vancouver and other places in that

The Manchester and Willimantic Plectral orchestra will play at the Willimantic Camp Grounds Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. A. N. Merrifield.

Waynesboro, Va., and children have taken a cottage at Westbrook for Lucille Macri, step-daughter of Ben, the month of August. Mrs. Mason, who was the former Miss Ruth not delighted to have him there but Nichols, daughter of Joel M. Nichols there was no serious trouble until

street and Miss Marion Price of Adams street left today for a two weeks' stay at Camp Woodstock.

William Jones of 119 Center street as moved to the small farm that he has-purchased on the Bolton-Manchester road, a short distance west of the Bolton line.

K. OF C. PLAN WELCOME PARTY FOR McCLUSKEY

Knights Arranging For Honors For Olympic Contender, Win Or Lose In Finals.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, at a special meeting last night at its clubrooms in the State Theater building, voted to accord a rousing "welcome-home" party to.
Joe McCluskey, Manchester's entry in the Olympics, who made such a fine showing Monday night in the event, despite the fact that he had barely recovered from grip and

Both "Little Joe" and his father, John McCluskey, who is in Los Angeles for the Olympics, are mem-bers of Campbell Council. His broth-er knights and Manchester people generally are hoping that the local boy will win in the finals Saturday.

Economy

William P. Quish was appointed chairman of the committee of arrangements for the welcoming of Read The Herald Advs. the "Fordham Flash."

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MACRI GOES TO JAIL FOR JAWBREAKER ACT

Spruce Street Man Took Step-Daughter's Small Flance At Mean Disadvantage.

Ben Macri, 291 Spruce street, who slugged his step-daughter's fiance, Anthony Savrino of Stamford, breaking his jaw, on Monday night and promptly skipped out, returned to face the music and was arrested yesterday. In Police Court this morning the music proved to be quite a long tune, thirty days. Ben will play it all through in Sayms street. Also an encore of some more days unless he pays the \$13.75 in costs written into the score.

In court this morning Savrino, whose address has just ceased to be Manchester Memorial hospital, managed to make intelligible sounds enough to give his side of the story though his fractured jaw has permitted him only a liquid diet up to yet. He is, roughly speaking, about half the size of Macri, who is husky and packs a dirty wallop.

Anthony explained to the court Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Mason of that he came from Stamford to Nichols, daughter of Joel M. Nichols of North Elm street, has as her guests, Miss Nellie Annis and Miss S. Annie Starkweather of Hartford, former of this town.

Miss Agnes Shearer of Hilliard Miss Agnes Miss Agnes She about Lucille, finally ordering Sav-rino to get out a little quicker than in no time at all. "I said all right, I'll go if that's the way you feel about it," Anthony told the court. "Then, when I was putting on a

> Lucille testified also that that's the way it happened. . Macri, still unreconciled to the situation, took the stand. He admitted the socking but entered upon an exposition of the wickedness of Lucille in taking Macri's fifteen year old daughter out to dances till 2 o'clock in the morning. Judge Johnson took a hard look at

clean shirt, he socked me."

Daughters of Liberty C. C. L. No. 125, will go to Res Break again this year for their second outlag. The transportation second to desires to remind the second to desires to remind the second to desires to remind the second to desire two busses will bear at Orange Hall Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. Daughters of Liberty

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riding on the shining new sliver twenty-five cent pieces of the bi-cent tennial issue which made their first appearance here this morning.

The new quarter is a handsome coin. The pius-fours of the caste on its face are of a more restrained out than has been the case with some U. S. coins in the past, while

George Washington clattered ov

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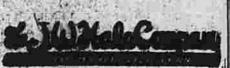


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