As Pomerene Took Helm of \$2,800,000,000 R. F. C.

Here are the directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at their first meeting in Washington. D.

C., after Atlee Pomerene, Cleveland attorney and former U. S. senator, became chairman and Charles Miller of Utica, N. Y., president of the \$2,800,000,000 corporation. Left to right at the conference table are Pomerene, Miller, Harvey C. Couch and Wilson McCarthy. At the extreme right is Jesse H. Jones.

CALIFORNIA

Are Compromises.

their decisions next week.

be made public. Seek Compromises

trade agreements with Great Brit-

Free State and India, whose dela-

gates indicated they did not come

to the conference to treat with Great Britain, in each of the other

instances, the Demisions asked the

Those close to the British said

the delegation undoubtedly would

seek material compromises. As it

stands, they are asked to break vir-

tual monopolies for Denmark and

Argentina, on bacon and chilled beef, practically to exclude Russian

lumber and to raise trade barriers

against wheat from the United

States and other foreign countries

it was pointed out. Huge English fi-

nancial interests would be at stake

Russia pays off her commercial ob-

ligations to the United Kingdom

with lumber, amounting to \$150,-

000,000 last year. Besides, Great

Britain depends on foreign markets,

including the United States, to take

more than half her annual exports.

PARAGUAY WILLING

But Bolivia Declares She

War Plans.

Forced To Go Ahead With

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paraguay, signified willingness to-

day to declare a truce in the Gran

Chaco dispute but Belivis deslared

she was compelled to go ahead with

preparations for armed defense "in

view of active mobilization by

The attitude of both nations wa

Peace efforts, were complicated however by reports of a renewal of fighting in the Chaco area. A Bo-

livian patrol fired on an outpost of Fort Presidente Ayala late yester-

day, but the attack was repulsed,

The Paraguayan Treasury considered a plan to raise war funds by paying 25 to 50 per cent of its August salary roll in national defense

Paraguay's Proposal

the report said.

The British prefer Danish bacon,

SWING TO DEMOCRATS

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE USIN'S

WAVE OF SABOTAGE ENGULFS GERMANY

Dynamite and Hand Grenades UPTURN IN MARKET Hurled In a Dozen Cities; Windows Smashed.

Berlin, Aug. 6 .- (AP) -- Dynamite and hand grenades from the arsenals of political factions gave a new touch today to the violence which has swept through Germany for the past six weeks.

In a wave of sabotage, dyna-miters damaged buildings in half a of profound pessimism, which startdegen places, and several persons ed quietly more than a month ago, narrowly escaped injury from attained a larger statue in the finan-

At Breslau, Ernst Eckstein, head of the Socialist Labor Party, was shaken out of his bed when a bomb was thrown from a speeding automobile through his bedroom window. The room was wrecked but he commodities moved sharply higher. was not hurt. He teld police he suspected the National Socialists. 800 Windows Broken

windows and caused extensive oth-er damage at Brunswick. The charge was planted in a narrow products were almost unanimously street inhabited by workingmen, stronger. There were numerous injuries from flying glass, but nobody was seri-

ously 'urt.'
At Schwerin a building occupied by the Socialist newspapers was damaged by vandals, presumably news to date, making allowance for political opponents. All the windows and glass doors were broken.

Bombs Are Thrown department store in Karstadt was damaged by a bomb. A hand grenade was thrown into the bedroom of the chairman of the Catholic Church Council in Schunn. It mand attention. started a fire which was put out The inflow of gold continues one

Muelheim into a window of the La- releases from earmark. There has lost 91,748 potential votes or 5.95 bor office, damaging the City Hall been heavy buying of dollars abroad and breaking glass in nearby build- and banks say they expect a further

All these incidents took place despite the government's threat (Continued on Page Two)

FRENCH SUGGEST **NEW DEBT ANGLE**

Paris Newspapers Would Gain Quicker Results.

Paris, Aug. 6 .- (AP) -- French newspapers today featured a suggestion that war debts and tariffs be linked together, instead of debts and disarmament as propos Senator Borah.

The suggestion was made in connection with the move for a commercial agreement between France and the United States. Discussing the memorandum pre-

sented to Premier Herriot by Ambassader Edge Thursday pointing out grievances of American interests against the recent Franco-Belgian trade pact and the French quota limiting imports from the United States, the newspapers said American tariff laws are making special arrangements with France

France is likely to seek compensations in the financial field, they

The financial newspaper L'Agence Economique et Financiere said it was legitimate to suppose that com-

pensations "may be found more easily on financial than on purely commercial grounds. Le Matin said if special advantages were given the United States it was felt in French circles that

France should be able to obtain some concessions in the domain of "Thus," it added, "It : nay be that debts and tariffs would be linked more or less together. This, in any case, would be more acceptable and normal than to see debts and dis-

armament joined, as Senator Borah Officials Silent The foreign office declined to comment on the newspaper observations except to say that these were made on the papers' own re-

The Edge memorandum was being carefully studied, foreign office officials said, but no definite policy has yet been formulated.

In American quarters it was stat ed there has been no intimation in official exchanges that a move would be made to link war debts with tariffs or trade.

TREASURY BALANCE

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Washington, Aug. 6 — (AP) —

Treasury receipts for August 4 were \$3,653,698.91; expenditures \$20,642.

All 65; balance \$578,472,589.68. Custems duties for 4 days of August were \$1,000 by standers.

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Decker bet the "mob" a round of driaks (of sodapos) it couldn't reach the "little White House," the "riotsrs" drank soda pop.

For thought the time was, ripe, he gave the command to set off eight tear gas cancles.

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HITS PESSIMISTS

Begin To Look Brighter.

dynamite explosion broke 300 record of uninterrupted advance

Too Spectacular to justify excessive bullishness. Nevertheless, continued reports of tivity by smaller industrial lines were sufficiently numerous to com-

quickly, and the chairman was not of the most important manifestahurt. He said he had been threaten- tions of world confidence in Ameri- six of the state's 58 counties prove ed in the past by National Social- ca. This increase has amounted to the situation. more than \$82,000,000 in seven Taking the six counties into con-Another bomb was thrown at weeks, accomplished largely through sideration, the Republicans have swelling of our gold stocks. Mean-while, the Bank of France is begin-

> Speculative enthusiasm was what-ted by word that leading banks were planning a substantially capitalized corporation which would facilitate commodity purchases by manufacturers desirous of increasing inven-

Link Debts and Tariffs To smount. The reserve system, despite gains in gold, put 5,000,000 into

In the retail and wholesale markets there i reported an appreciable change in sentiment. Inquiry for many lines is said to have increased as confidence gains and purchasing power is built up by the appreciation

MAY NAME LEVITT

Latest Move In Fight Against Bingham but the Senator maintained for him by the estate of John P. Monks, his grandfather. Is Not Worried.

Hartford, Aug. 6-(AP)-Albert Levitt, who unsuccessfully sought the Republican gubernatorical nomination two years ago was injected today into the anti-Bingham cam-

fort to prevent the renomination of Monks, authorities said, would be proposed to nominate their own can- to appear in court Aug. 12 for predidate on the Independent Republi-can Party if the senior Connecticut

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readiness to expect the best rather than the worst, prices of stocks and Stocks completed a recovery of approximately fifty-percent of their March-June declines. Bonds, with a

The advance, especially by stocks, left some skepticism in its wake on the theory that it had not only been too spectacular but that business normal seasonal movements, failed plant reopenings and expanded ac-

of ning to lost metal.

Banking statistics were favorably regarded for the second successive week. Currency circulation had a normal, turn-of-the-month rise of \$38,000,000, but member bank borrowings were reduced by a similar

The Rev. Ralph H. White of New Republicans favoring prohibition who financed the Pilgrims. who have banned together in an ef-Senator Bingham said dry leaders dismissed. Mrs. Monks is expected

Reaction Shows Whole Nation Rejoicing That Things

New York, Aug. 6 .- (AP) - The psychological reaction from a state

cial markets this week.

Registration Shows Party Has More Than Double Strength It Had Two Years Ago At Primary.

(Copyright 1932, By NEA Service) San Francisco, Aug. 6 .- (AP) -Democratic registration for the California state primary August 80 is considerably more than double the party primary vote two years ago. Registration figures from all but

per cent of their registration in two

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MONKS IS INSANE; SENT TO ASYLUM

Wealthy Boston Man Missing For a Year Is Finally Found In the West.

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 6-(AP) Allan Bradford Monks, wealthy middle-aged member of an old New England family, was under commitment today to the State Hospital for the Insane at Norwalk, Calif. The SanDiego County Lunacy in the exclusion of Argentine beef. Commission found him insane after a hearing at which several physicians testified yesterday. Judge C. N. Andrews signed the papers, and ordered Monks transferred to the

Monks and his wife, Antoinette Giraudo Monks, were charged several months ago with issuing worth-less checks. The subsequent search revealed that Monks' relatives in Boston had not heard from him in year, and had closed an account

Wife Is Arrested Mrs. Monks later was arrested in San Francisco, and soon after Monks was found in a Long Beach, Calif. rooming house. He was unable to give a coherent account of himself and was taken to the psychopathic ward of the county hospital for

Mayo Shattuck, attorney for the estate in Boston, who came here to paign as a possible candidate for the visit Monks, revealed the man once U. S. Senatorship. was regarded as a front rank chess The Rev. Ralph H. White of New player. Shattuck said Monks was a larger, spokesman for a group of descendant of Governor. Bradford,

The criminal charge against liminary hearing.

Monks first appeared here several view of active years ago and for a time operated a Paraguay."....

Governor Moore 'Gassed' In Mock Attack by 'Mob

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 6.—(AP)—e governor's summer cottage on the Governor A. Harry Moore laughed edge of the parade ground of Camp today over the tears he shed when Moore. a tricky breeze played hob with an exhibition of how tear gas can quell blue dungarees and bowling "cos-

was staged yesterday by Captain and glinting bayonets. When Deck-Henry Decker who told off 30 or thought the time was ripe, he

On rushed the "rioters" clad in an angry mob.

The show with the weepy finale forces of the law with gas masks sacks!" Toward them advanced the

TRADE AGREEMENTS Subject Before It Comes **NEAR AT OTTAWA** Up At Convention.

CROSS KEEPS MUM

ON RENOMBLAN

British To Make Decisions Hartford, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Governor Wilbur L. Cross is not inclined to discuss the possibility or proba-Next Week - Probably bility of his renomination at the Democratic State convention next month. Every effort to get the governor to comment on the probability of his being a candidate for re-election has been good naturedly turned aside, and matters more agreeable of economic recovery. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 6.—(AP) to the governor have been dis-The plans of the Dominions for cussed.

ain was all in the hands of the Britain was all in the hands of the Brit-ish delegates today. The British turned from Lake Sunspee that he suggesting further buying of dolairs. were expected to begin making might be present at Niantic on Sunday when Governor's Day will be featured at Camp Cross, was ask-The two exceptions were the Irish ed definitely whether he would be a candidate for re-election.

"I do not care to comment on it, replied the governor, and he indi-cated that if he had anything at all to say in the matter it would be said at the convention itself.

British market for their products, chiefly agricultural. There was a tacit promise that BANKER KIDNAPED the British answers would be transmitted, beginning Monday, but there was no indication these, would AFTER BANK FAILS

Beaten Severely At His Home and Then Taken Away In Car By Gang.

banker, was kidnaped from his home after being beaten and today was thought by police to be in the hands of either a gang of extortionists or persons disgruntled over the \$1,500,000 failure of his bank. The banker who was at liberty on

bond pending appeal of his regent conviction and sentence to prison on charges growing out of the bank failure was attacked in his home late last night and then carried Colegrove returned to his home about 10 o'clock last night. Shortly thereafter Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

TO CALL A TRUCE Senson, proprietors of a nearby store and two customers heard the elderly banker screaming. They eached the scene just as the banker was pushed into the car. Evidence of a struggle in

house was found. Furniture had been broken and the floor was spattered with blood. Pelice found buckshot on the floor and concluded the banker had been shot. Later, finding the leather covering of a blacktack which had been broken they decided the banker had been beaten so severely with the blackjack that it was broken.

FUMES KILL MAN

Norwich, Aug. 6—(AP) — The body of Leonard A. Bogue, a trucknan was found yesterday afternoon fully clothed, on a hed in a room expressed in replies to notes sent by the United States and eighteen South and Central American nations, requesting an amicable setoff his gas-filled kitchen. jurners in the kitchen were Officials said he had been dead two

STOCK BUYING SENDS PRICES UP ON MARKET

Gains Ranging From Several Cents To More Than \$1 Reported At the Opening; Brokers Increase Staffs.

New York, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-Stocks soomed ahead in a fresh wave of buying today. Gains ranging from a few cents to more than \$1 share apepared at the opening and were substantially extended in the active early dealings, blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares were numerous. Leaders rising a dollar or more ncluded U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Case, Consolidated Union Pacific, Union Carbide

American Tobacco "B." American Tobacco "B."

A few pivotal issues quickly met profit taking, but the general market tabered off only slightly and activity continued at a feverish pace.

Augment Staffs.

Brokers, forced to augment their depleted staffs because of the heavy increase in business this week, re-

of the country as well as mainten-ance of the foreign buying. Overnight news included reports that plans for the so-called commoish and French capitals had been impressed by the prairie fire enthusiasm of our market; while the Londen "Economist," a prominent finan-cial publication said there was reason to believe "the giant of the west

dict that America was within sight Sterling exchange was again weak off 1.5-8 cents at the opening to a cable quotation of \$3.45 1-2,

has passed the crisis of his sick-

ness" even if it was too soon to pre-

IS EXPECTED SOON

Gov. Roosevelt Means To. Clean Up Affair Before He Starts On His Campaign.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(AP) '— With his decision on Mayor Walker expected next week, Governor Roosevelt is pondering the case in his last week end at home before making a series of Saturday campaign addresses.

It is believed the Democratic presidential candidate wants to announce his decision, before speaking Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 6.—(AP)— at Columbus, Ohio next Saturday. John B., Colegrove, 68 years old He has asked the New York He has asked the New York mayor to have his answer to Samuel Seabury's rebuttal to his defense against removal demands ready

He had planned to discuss the case yesterday with his other counsel Martin Conboy of New York. 27 he is scheduled to address New Jersey Democrats at Sea Girc N. J., and the following Saturday, Septem-ber 3, he will speak at Bridgeport, a fractured skull and other injuries.

57 MINERS KILLED

Tokyo, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Fiftyseven miners were killed today in a gas explosion at the Serachi coal mine on the northern island of Hokkaido, forty miles northeast of Sap-

Fifty bodies were recovered.

Bathurst, N. B., Aug. 6.—(AP)— The opera house here, valued at She charges cruelty. \$60,000 was destroyed by fire yes-terday. Motion pictures, sound equipment and stage scenery included in the loss. It was a modern, well-equipped structure.

STATE MUST ASSIST ITS PAUPERS EVEN IF FUNDS ARE GONE

SEVEN QUESTIONED IN RECLUSE DEATH

Another Recluse Suspected In Mysterious Murder of Old Southern Spinster.

Natchez, Miss., Aug. 6.-(AP)day in the inquiry into the slaying of the equally eccentric Janet

Surget Merrill, spinster. Arrested with him was his houseceeper-guardian, Miss Octavia Dockery. They live on a plantation which adjoins that of Miss Merrill. ported larger inquiries from all parts In addition police held three white men and two negroes.

The list comprised besides Dana and Miss Dockery, the following men: John Geiger, a logger who dity pool were going forward at identified a coat found in the Mer-conferences being held here. From rill home as his property. Odell Europe came advices that the Brit-Ferguson and T. W. Carr, white, identified a coat found in the Merand George Sims and R. Norman, negroes, who were trailed by blood-

> Dana and Miss Dockery had had an argument with the slain woman in recent days, police heard, over damage done to the Merrill property by Miss Dockery's herd of goats. The body of the spinster with three built wounds was found in a clump of bushes 200 yards from the

dwelling. The dining room bore signs of a truggle. There was blood on the floor and bullet holes in the wall. Drawers downstairs were left open but the authorities scouted a rob-

ther, Ayers Merrill, former ambassador to Belgium and southern partment by the General Assembly of 1861, for the support of State

Little accurate information could be gleaned on Miss Merrill's private Statutes provides among other

sign on her gate: "No visitors wantappointed his guardian.

CHILD DIES IN CRASH

Monday. Political observers believe Wallace, Jr., 14 year old son of Mr. by the State agent at the expense of that will give Mr. Roosevelt time to and Mrs. Edward Wallace of 7 How- the State. This is also a mandatory conduct a hearing, if he desires, and ard avenue, Ansonia, is dead, Mr. still prepare his decision before the and Mrs. Nicholas E. Pace of Bronzville, N. Y., and Achille Piochi, proprietor of Osark truck farm, Fifth street, Derby, are in Griffin hospital Walker testimony with John C. and Mr. and Mrs. William Fagan of Mack of Roughkeepsie, one of his 15 Howard avenue, Ansonia and the counsel in the case but Mack was infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Pace suf-ill today. The governor discussed the fered minor injuries as a result of an accident on the Derby avenue of needing relief is charged the duty road near Race Brook last night in of furnishing such relief. After-There will be little rest for him in which a machine owned and driven wards, the financial responsibility the following two weeks. On August by Mr. Pace was hit in a head-on and its adjustment can be determined collision by the Piochi car.

The Wallace boy died at Griffin

> Piochi was discharged from the hospital this morning. Officer Joseph Cummings of the Orange police department stated this morning that Piochi was being held on a technical charge awaiting

a report from the coroner. ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 6.-(AP)- Mrs. Julia Calhern, known on the stage as Julia Lydig Hoyt, the society actress, has filed suit for divorce against Louis Calhern of New York.

They were married September 17 1927, in Noroton, Conn. She requested that papers in the case be sealed and the hearing be held behind closed doors.

Question Brought Up When Appropriation Is Found Exhausted — Attorney General Burrows Quotes General Statutes In Giving His Decision.

Hartford, Aug. 6 .- (AP) - The The eccentric Richard Dana, beard- State of Connecticut is required to ed and long-haired recluse, was furnish care for State paupers reamong seven persons questioned to- gardless of whether an appropriation is made for that purpose or whether an insufficient appropria-tion is provided by the Legislature. State Agent Raymond F. Gates is so advised by Attorney General Warren B. Burrows in an opinion made public today. The advice of the attorney general was sought by Col. Gates because the appropriation made by the General Assembly has been exhausted and the state agent inquired whether an additional appropriation is required to meet the

emergency. The opinion of the atterney general in the matter is as follows: "We are in receipt of your recent communications setting forth in substance that under Section 1718 of the General Statutes, revision of 1930, certain towns have furnished necessary support to certain state paupers residing in their towns, that said towns have rendered bills for such support and claim reimburse-ment therefor, and that you are satisfied after examination and investigation that the strtements contained in the claims are true and

are reasonable. "Your inquiry to this office is bery theory on the claim Miss Mer- whether or not you should certify rill had little money left from the such claims for payment to the one-time sizable estate of her fa- comptroller in view of the fact that

life in recent years. For many years things that each town, through its she has retired from society and reselectmen, shall, unless such support mained in the spacious home a mile shall be otherwise provided by the out of Natches with a forbidding State, furnish necessary support to all State paupers therein, or sent from such towns to any hospital in Richard Dana, her neighbor, also this State and shall be reimbursed pussled the community. Born of an by the State therefor. The State aristocratic family he also retreated agent, if satisfied that the state-to his ancestral plantation home ments are substantially true and and shunned people. If a visitor ap-that the disbursements are reasonproached he would hide behind a able, shall certify them for payment.
tree. Finally he was adjudged in"Under this statute it appears competent to handle his affairs and that it is mandatory upon the State his housekeeper, Miss Dockery was agent to ertify the claims in question for payment, inasmuch as the other provisions of this statute have been satisfied.

State Must Pay "Under Section 1710 of the Genera! Statutes all State paupers shall, Ansonia, Aug. 6 .- (AP) -- Edward if in need of relief, be provided for provision in keeping with the general policy of this state that all persons becoming paupers shall receive immediate care, irrespective of whether or not the town, municipality or the State may ultimately be financially chargeable for such sup-port. The town within which the pauper finds himself a' the moment ed, but the duty of immediate relief is fixed and certain.

Direct Relief "Section 1713 and 1715 of the General Statutes, revision of 1980, respectively, provide for methods of direct relief by the State agent through contracts made with either private agencies of with towns. Neither of these forms of relief however, are now operative, sin the State agent has not deemed it advisable. Since neither of these other methods of support are in existence, the provisions of Section 1713 apply and become mandatory upon the towns charged with furnishing relief in the first instance. and upon the state agent to certify claims for reimbursement.

these mandatory provisions depen-dent upon the existence of an ade-quate appropriation would defeat the purpose of the statute under consideration. It is not considerable that the State enacted these bearthat the State enacted these bene-ficient laws for the care of its un-fortunates solemnly agreeing to re-imburse towns having occasion to furnish necessary support to persons properly chargeable to the atate, and at the same moment through lack of sufficient funds, intended to defeat or even impair the very pur-pose for which the statute was enacted.

"The care of paupers is a govern-

CALL HERALD TONIGHT ON McCLUSKEY RACE

The Herald will furnish the town with results of the finals of the 3,000 meter steeple-Herald office, tel. 5121. The event will be run at 8 e'clock (E. D. S. T.) and it is expected that the results of the race will be received here by 9 o'clock. Those interested in obtaining the results are asked not to call in before that time in order that calls may not be duplicated. A State of the

HITS DAUGHTER AS 200 LOOK ON

Kerry Street Man Heavily Fined For Assault-Other Court Cases Today.

Frank Deptula, of 11 Kerry street, charged with assault on his daughter Steffie and also breach of the peace, and intoxication, was found guilty in town court this morning by Judge Raymond A. Johnson and was fined \$10 and costs for drunkenness. \$10 and costs for breach of the peace and \$15 and costs for as-

Judge Johnson in rendering the verdict said that with an estimated crowd of 200 people gathered at the scene of the trouble, and with the testimony of the investigating officer, and the subsequent unwillingness of the two daughters, Frances and Steffie to testify or give the story of the assault, the court was not going to be made a fool of and he found cause in each count.

Deptula was arrested at 7 o'clock last night when a complaint was made to police that the father had choked, slapped and kicked Steffie Deptula. On the stand Steffie broke down and plainly showed her unwillingness to testify. Frank, a brother failed to appear.

Non-Support Case Robert Sloan of 131 Summer street was brought into court this morning by his wife, Annie, charged with non-support. In the testimony given by Mrs. Sloan who has only seen married to Mr. Sloan a short time, she blamed the two grown sons of Sloan as the cause of all the trouble between them. On the stand this morning Mrs. Sloan testified that the boys made life miser-able for her, and called her vile names on occasion, one threatening to "stick a knife into her." Mrs. Sloan left home three weeks ago, taking some furniture and wedding presents, claiming that Sloan told her to get out. Sloan denied having told her to go and admitted to the court that he was willing to have her return,

Sloan told the court that he has gotten "all worked up" trying to have the boys mind his wife and had thrashed them on occasion. Mrs. Sloan said that her husband sided with the boys and would not take her word in reference to the

advising the parties to try and setamicable manner. The case of Hugh McIntosh of 111

support of his wife, living at 132 Maple street, was continued 60 days, when he gave evidence of having tried to make voluntary payments of \$10 per week by exhibiting sheaves of postal money order reneipts over a two-year period.

McIntosh has been separated from

\$5 in the past six weeks. McIntosh, employed at Cheney

part time, oftimes getting little more each week than would pay his board bill. He exhibited receipts for the past six months totaling \$225 and said that he had borrowed \$46 and said that he had borrowed \$40 from his sister to keep up the pay-ments for the support of his two

Judge Johnson continued the case two months to allow the defendant to continue payments, as evidence one of the most active openings of pointed to the fact that he had the Stock Market of the year, the made every effort to do so within the limits of his circumstances.

Guy J. Bruyette, fined \$10 and \$50 yesterday for driving an automobile with improper brakes and passing a stop sign was sent to jail in default tered by American Telephone, American Camp Allied Chemical,

PREMIER OF CHINA RESIGNS POSITION

Shanghai, Aug. 6 .- (AP) -- Wang Ching Wei, president of the Executive Yuan and as such virtually prime minister in the Nanking government, resigned suddenly to-

It was a dramatic and unexpected development which arose from his dissotisfaction with the "passive policy" of the northern military au-thorities with respect to Manchu-

China's most thoroughgoing patri-ots, urging a finish fight against Japan while the two countries were embroiled in the vicinity of Shang-hai several months ago. Neverthe-less it was he who signed the peace agreement last May, ending the Shanghai incident. The control Yuan of the National government hereupon moved to have him impeached because he had signed with-

peached because he had signed without referring the agreement to the
legislative department. The movement failed and Wang was cleared.
He first came into international
prominence more than twenty years
ago when he was implicated in an
attempt to assassinate the prince
regent. He was condemned to life
imprisonment but was released after
the outbreak of the revolution in
1811.

thusiasm should be kept within reasonable bounds.

Sterling cables opened at \$3.45%,
off 1% cents, a new low on the
movement, and the French franc
was again a shade lower, suggesting that continuance of the movement might shortly bring a flow of
gold from Paris.

GIRL HILLED IN CEASE

GIBSON GIRL IS BACK

Chicago, Aug. 6.—(AP)—It looks now like the Gibson Girl is coming back, but without her hips. Such, at least, was the impression

CHURCH LAWN FETE A GREAT SUCCESS

Over 300 Attend Festival Last Evening At Emanuel Lutheran Church.

More than 300 persons attended the lawn festival given by the Lu-ther League of the Emanuel Luther-an church on the church grounds

rection of Helge Pearson.

Niantic Man In Serious Condi-Night-Auto Wrecked.

that Dexter Dahlman of 28 Bank street was the driver of the automobile which figured in the serious accident near Niantic Thursday night, sending four persons to the land and in a very short time an up-to-date shooting grounds will be available. night, sending four persons to the hospital, one critically injured. Dahls hospital, one critically injured. Dahle man and Harry E. Thoren of 224 ITALY IS STAGING West Center street, another passen ger, escaped without injury when the automobile went over an em-

Pat Clark of Niantic was the per-son seriously injured and his name is on the danger list at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospitals. Others treated for minor injuries were: Ray Briggs, Ann Colver and Louise Louisberry. The car, owned by Thoren, was badly wrecked.

MRS. REYNOLDS WILLING TO GIVE HERSELF UP

torneys, said today. Meanwhile, Polikoff added, no fur-

ther moves will be made by Alfred Holman, the young widow's father, terurban communication in Italy to arrange ball for his daughter, in-south of Naples practically ceased McIntosh has been separated from dicted with Ab Walker, young Reyhis wife for the past three years nolds' friend and chum, in connecmiral Moreno, took possession of the his wife for the past three years and three months, according to Mrs. tion with Reynolds' death July 6.

Polikoff declined to say where the foot of the Italian peninsula, and the north African colonies of Tripoli ent, but he indicated she would come to Winston-Salem voluntarily tem was used for military com-Brothers, said that he has been on whenever her father gave the word.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-In bull movement rolled merrily on today, but again encountered scatter-

Case and Eastman, and issues up a point or more included American Tobacco "B", American Water Works, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Consolidated Gas, Johns Manville, U. S. Steel Common and Preferred and others. U. S. Steel and American Telephone yielded part of their

Bullishness on America in Paris and London was still said to be persisting, which continued to spur Wall street traders to further speculation for the rise. The British pound sterling continued its decline, partly reflecting the transfer of British funds to this center. It was also rumored that some Continental speculators were going short of sterling, while going long of dollar

securities. The week-and business and mer cantile reviews said that the principal change in business had been in sentiment, with the rise in securities and a number of commodities tending to overcome excessive cautious ness. Evidences of actual expansion of business activity to date, how-ever, were described by "Business Week" as slight, scattered and un-certain. Some important banking quarters suggested that bullish en-thusiasm should be kept within rea-



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

ther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church on the church grounds
last night, the affair being a huge
success both financially and socially.
The program was presented by the
Beethoven and G Clef Clubs and an
instrumental quartet from the Salvation Army.

Colored lights were strung over
the lawn and refreshments, consisting of coffee, cake and cookies, ice
cream, sods and candy, were sold at
various booths. Tables and chairs
were placed about the lawn for the
Salvation Army quartet played at
various intervals throughout the
evening and their selections were
well received. The glew clubs sang
lingly and combined, under the direction of Helge Pearson.

Legica Netes

A delegation of Legionnaires
headed by Commander Jenney paid
an official visit to the Newington
hospital last Wednesday night distributing smokes and tollet articles
to the unfortunates confined there.
Although periodical visits have been
made by the Visiting committee and
other comrades of the post, Wednesday was the first official visit by the
post in the schedule of the County
Association, whereby each one of
the twenty-five posts is assigned a
date when its members are required
to visit in a body.

With the completion of the recreation building this month, we hope
that the idea advanced at our last
meeting of sponsoring a Manchester

ection of Helge Pearson. meeting of sponsoring a Manchester
The standing committees of the entertainment night for the boys at Luther League were in charge of the the hospital will become a reality. lawn festival, with Ivar Scott, vice There sure is enough talent within president, as general chairman. the ranks of the ex-servicemen in town to put on a worth-while pro-gram. So let's go, boys, and why not call on the auxiliaries, too. The activities of the Rifle club

OF ACCIDENT CAR have increased quite a bit in the last few days owing to the generosity of Comrade Bill Thornton who has donated the use of his land and also iantic Man In Serious Condi-tion After Crash Thursday of an outdoor rifle range north of the Manchester Water Works near the Vernon town line. Louis Milli-

Taranto, Italy, Aug. 6.-(AP) The biggest naval maneuvers Italy has staged since the World War went into action today in the central Mediterranean along a coastline of 1,500 miles. One hundred surface ships, including Italy's new fast cruisers, 30 submarines, and 23 squadrons of airplanes participated.

Premier Mussolini observed the action from the yacht Aurora.

Object of Sea Germa

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. .— The principal object of the sea (AP)—Libby Holman Reynolds, the game, which will last several days, missing torch singer, will come to is to determine how Italy can best Winston-Salem in "considerably less keep open her trade channels in than a week," to answer charges time of war. The minor objects are Cedar street, charged with non-Smith Reynolds, her millionaire hus-band, Benet Polikoff, one of her at-and sea forces, and provide efficient coastal defense.

Phones Cut Off Regular commercial telephone inand Circuaica. The telephone sysmunications. Fleet A, under Admiral Ernesto Burzagli, has lower Adriatic coastline and Sicily. Fleet B is assigned the task of getting several convoys safely from ports in Tripoli and Circuaica across the Mediterranean to Taranto.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 6.—Completion of International Telephone and Telegraph Company's contract for an interest in the Ericsson Telephone Co. of Sweden is expected shortly, according to advices from abroad. International's claim to the controlling stock of Bricsson has been in abeyance temporarily owing to complications arising out of the difficulties of the Kreuger and Toll Co., which formerly controlled Ericsson. The latter is an important manufacturing and operating unit in the foreign telephone field.

Unfavorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 43 against 50 in the preceding week, the Standard Statistics Co. reports: Favorable changes numbered 8 compared with

Steel ingot production in July fell to 793,588 tons, the lowest for any month for which there is a comparable record, says the American Iron and Steel Institute. The output was 104,742 tons below June and 1,095,047 tone under July, 1931 Steel operations for all companies averaged 14.66 per cent of capacity-compared with 15.96 per cent in June and 34.17 per cent in July last year, according to the Institute.

PICCARD NEARLY READY

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 6. — (AP)—Professor Auguste Piccard,

AUSTIN JOHNSON WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT CLARK

Henewable If He Maintains High Standard—Was Honor Student In High School.

Austin S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Johnson of 71 Church street, and a graduate of Manches-ter High school with the class of ter high school with the class, of 1931, has been awarded a Jones G. Clark scholarship at Clark University at Wordester, Mass. The scholarship is renewable each year, providing the recipient maintains a high level in his studies.



Austin S. Johnson

Johnson graduated from School as an honor student and delivered the salutatory address at the graduation ceremonies. He Was editor-in-chief of Somanhia school paper; president of the chief victims the Debating club, a member which at one time of the Sock and Buskin Club, French nant contenders. NAVAL MANEUVERS

Of the sock and Buskin Cuto, French
Club, Student Council, Triangular
Debating Team and the track squad.
In the Who's Who of 1931, he was
fielder, who was stricken with inmentioned four times as the best

and the most studious boy. He will

Treasurer of Hebrew Association Will Tell All About Disappearance of Funds.

Hartford, Aug. 6 .- (AP) - Samuel Davis, aged former treasurer of champion Cardinals in wholesale-June 5 was followed, recently, by pennant. issuance of a warrant charging him California and surrender to the authorities.

This is the first definite news regarding the whereabouts of the well known Church street tailor and former officer in several loan associations, who is 74 and makes his home at 111 Oakland Terrace. To Make Confessio

Police reveal that Davis intends immediately upon arrival to make a full confession and that his story is expected to lead to the arrest of others. His attorney, Bernard J. Ackerman declares the entire situstion in the society, which insisted upon a special audit following the treasurer's disappearance, has not been cleared up. It is alleged that Davis was "used" in a deal regarding the funds and that others are

It was reliably reported after a recent reorganization meeting that members declared from the floor that the treasurer was merely "the goat" who was warned he "better get out of town."

PREMIER RESIGNS

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 6 .-(AP)—Carl Gustav Ekman, prime minister of Sweden since June, 1930. resigned today, another victim of the collapse of Ivar Kreuger's far-

fung empire.

As the leader of the Popular-Liberal party, he accepted 50,000 kroner from Kreuger last February as a contribution to the party funds. At the present rate of exchange that amounts to about \$90,000.

The Surprising Phillies have had Jim Elliott, southpaw hurler, and

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES: THREE PERSONS KILLED

Levis, Que., Aug. 6—(AP) — Engineers and safety experts of Canadian National railways went to St. GIRL HILLED IN CRASH

Campbellton, N. E., Aug. 6.—
(AP)—The Matapedia was the scientist into the upper atmosphere of a motoring fatality yesterday when a car driven by Thomas day when a car driven by Thomas Page of Chicoutimi, Que., plunged 70 feet down an embankment and stopped near the Matapedia river.

Alice Page, 32. Chicoutimi, died

Belgian scientist conqueror of the Malachie today to investigate the explosion of a lecomotive there yes terday when three lives were lost. Malachie today to investigate the explosion of a lecomotive there yes terday when three lives were lost. Philime Rouleua, a brakeman, of Riviere du Loup, was instantly killing and the boiler of the locomotive drawing a freight train suddenly explosed just outside St. Malachie station. Arcadius Tabet of St. David. Charny, his fireman, were sent hurtiles through the air he the given by a preview of costumes to senton at a fall style show Monday.

The necklines and waistlines are day.

The necklines and waistlines are down, but the skirt lengths are down, but the scirt of the old Gibson Girl, but the new slirt has none of the party directed new slirt has none of that woman's when one of the party directed results are down, as a skirt has none of the car escaped with bruises.

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The costumes have the top-heavy suffering from dangerous injuries. Page and six other occupants of the car escaped with bruises.

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When one of the party directed results are discovered that woman's way a straight as wrap-around.

Charny, his fireman. were sent hurtling through the air by the scaled strain in the strates of the explosion, and died of the car shall be car.

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Crisis in U. S. Is Passed OBITUARY Says British Authority

Losdon, Ang. 6—(AP) — The sgrowth of unemployment, the wideBoosomist, one of Great Britain's
foremost stemonic and financial are
therities, said today it believed the
crisis of the economic stress in the
United States was past.

"It would be rash to predict that
America is yet within sight of general economic recovery" it said in a
raview of world conditions, "nevertheless there is reason to think that
the giant of the west has passed the
crisis of his sickness.

"In the pring and summer there
were grave symptoms, such as the

"These were justifiably regarded
with serious apprehension but the
passed. The process of hearding is
being checked, the banking position
is salvaged and the psychology of
the giant of the west has passed the
crisis of his sickness.

"There are also indications the
papar said, that "in the world generally, the steepest phases of the depression are past."

WAVE OF SABOTAGE

ENGULES GERM

INJURIES AND ILLS THREE MEN ARE HELD PLAY BIG PART IN

Hafey and Grove Only Two of Many Stars Forced To Fred Cagiantelo, 25 and Albert Sapis, 22.
Randall's flancee Miss Angelins for sister Lens and Bench This Season.

THE MAJOR RACES

New York, Aug. 6.- (AP)-Arnia, bandages and hospital cots must be given due credit by the winners of the current major league flag

An almost unprecedented series of injuries and ills of the fiesh has struck major league performersthe chief victims being on clubs which at one time were genuine pen-

fluenza just after Manager Dan boy debater, the boy who did most Howley of the Reds by shrewd for the school, the best boy student trading had assembled a club that appeared headed some place in the enter Clark University in the fall. National League.

The Reds, after Hafey's loss, promptly proceeded to up 13 games by a one run margin—many of which his big club well might have saved. When Chick put on a uniform recently, wan and weak from a long convalescence in Canada, the club was definitely out of the running.

Though the misfortune that befell erry Grove. Who was out of the game a month nursing a leg injured by a hard driven ball, didn't draw the sentimental interest of Hafey's plight, it is not difficult to calculate the damage the absence of a pitcher who last season won 31 games did to the chances of the Athletics to overhaul the Yankees in the American League.

Bad luck has struck the world's

the Connecticut Hebrew Protective lots in balking the club's drive to Association whose disappearance win a third straight National League Sparky Adams, little Card third

with embezzling \$7,800 from the baseman, is out for the remainder is going to Sianfu tonight to investiloan society, is scheduled to arrive of the season, and practically every here sometime this afternoon from other veteran has been laid up at one time or another, including Pepper Martin, world's series / hero: Frankie Frisch, captain and driving force of the team; Jimmy Wilson, first string catcher; Paul Derringer, outstanding young hurler, and oth-

The Cubs, laboring in second place to pull up with the Pirates, have had plenty of injury trouble. Burleigh Grimes, obtained from the Cards and expected to "make" the pitching staff, has been in poor health and recently was stricken with appendicitis. Kiki Cuyler, star of the outfield, and Woody English. third baseman, were crippled and on the beach for a long period. Shots from a feminine admirer cost the services of Bill Jurges, shortstop, for a time.

The Dodgers, rated as a "dark horse," lost Del Bissonette, hard hitting first baseman, before the opening game, and since have seen hurts to Wilson, Frederick, Stripp, O'Doul and Phelps hurt their chances.

Other clubs in both leagues have been handicapped by the loss of star performers, but it can hardly be said pernant chances were ruined. The Senators lost Carl Raynolds, possibly for the season, when the big outfielder's jaw was broken by Bill Dickey, but Washington at the time already was definitely trailing

the present rate of exchange that amounts to about \$90,000.

An official communique said that was the reason for his resignation but the statement added that the money already has been returned to administrators of the Kreuger concerns.

probable at the time that the club would go any place.

The surprising Phillies have had Jim Elliott, southpaw hurler, and Les Mallon, infielder, out of action, and Ed Brandt, star southpaw: Bill Urbanski, and Art Skires of the Braves have received hurts. The locuscient Braves have received hurts. The loquacious Art never recovered and was reished.

Even the Yankses and Pirates have had injury troubles, but both have developed ample other strength to overgome the draw-backs.

Yesterday's Stars

IN HARTFORD MURDER

Hartford, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Three men faced charges of manslaughter today as a result of a fatal attack on John Randall, 23, of Watertown,

The trio held in \$5,000 bonds each after their arrest in West Hartford last night are Louis Di Salvo, 22;

Di Cioccio, 18, her sister Lens and Harold Edwards identified the three Harold Edwards identified the three arrested, police said, as the men who attacked Randall Thursday night, after he had resented insulting re-

marks made by them.

Dr. Henry N. Costello, medical examiner said a blow on caused Randall's death:

800 MARCHERS LEFT

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 6.—(AP)— Thwarted in earlier efforts to clear Camp McCloskey of the last rem-nants of the tattered Bonus Expeditionary Force, leaders sought to-day to charter a train to complete their task.

Eddie Atwell, representative of Commander W. W. Waters, and Mayor Eddie McCloskey carried on separate negotiations with the Pennsylvania railroad while an-nouncement was made that funds from the B. E. F. treasury here and at Washington would be used to defray transportation. Atwell said the railroad requested

to be moved and that indications were given that all would be taken out of Johnstown by noon. A check showed about 400 Pennsylvanians, 300 New Yorkers, 50 and the Mississippi river to St. bition, remained imperturbed by the each from Massachusetts and Con-necticut and a scattering from oth-through the New York ship canal

information on the number of men

er states. Most of them wandered about the city last night and joined thousands who watched an American Legion parade.

THINK THREE MURDERED

Peiping China, Aug. 6.—(AP)— the Lieutenant Robert H. Soule, assist- low. ant United States military attache, Ekvall, an American employed by the China United Motors Company of Hankow.

wenty miles from his destination. He was accompanied on that trip nounced today. by the Rev. G. D. Tornvall of the Swedish Scandinavian Alliance Mis- be converted into a boys' preparasion, with American headquarters in tory school. Chicago. Mr. Tornvall was busi- The Rask ness manager for the China Interna- 1916 at a cost said to have been tional Famine Relief Commission of more than one million dollars. The Kansu. A Japanese whose iden-tity could not be learned also was with them.

Officials here expressed the fear Centreville. The sale price was not two weeks' vacation to be spent at that all three had been murdered.

MRS. ROOSEVELT 71 New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)— A frosted cake gleaming with seventyone birthday candles and an extra one "to grow on" will find a place on the dining table of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., widow of the late President, tonight.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at her Sagamore Hill home, near Cyster Bay, Long Island, this morning to spend her seventy-first birthday with her children. She has been at her summer place in Brooklyn, Con-

She had luncheon with her son, Kermit Roosevelt, and dinner as is her custom, was to be with the members of the Roosevelt clan. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, governor-general of the Philippines, Captain Archibald Roosevelt and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, however, will be unable to attend.

DANCE AT RAU'S

Crystal Lake Saturday, August 6th

Vic Vaast and His Varsity Band Selected College Musicians featuring Pete Shand, REO Vaudeville Hendliner. Dancing 8:30-12:30 D. S. T.

Admission 50 Cents.

Next Week Wesley "Freckles" Barry The famous movie star in guon and his Aces from ollywood, California.

Alexander Turkington
The funeral of Alexander Turkington of 80 Ford street will be held
tomorrow afternous at 2 o'clock at
the some. Rev. M. K. Moulton of
Augusta, Maine, a son in law of the
deceased will officiate. Burial will
be in East cometers. be in East cemetery. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

ENGULFS GERMANY

(Continued from Page One.) strong measures to put an end

such disturbances.

A bomb demolished a restaurant at Ortelsburg, but no one was hurt. In the same town a bomb planted in front of the tax office failed to ex-

of a National Socialist leader in Anklam. The bullets struck the adjacent spartment of a Socialist whose father, mother and son were

At Altona sixty Nazi storm troopers were arrested when police heard shooting. They said they had been hired as strike-breakers by an industrial firm.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Louise Lenti, 270 Gardner street, Hrs. Sarah Kilner, Burnside, Mrs. Effic Taylor of 239 Porter street President Hoover's home town-were admitted to the Manchester ship, Palo Alto is definitely to the Memorial hospital yesterday. Fannie Trivigno, 83 Homestead Miss Ella Martin, 1163 Tolland Turnpike and Mrs. Mary Desautis of 45 North street and Joseph Deyorio, 115 Main street were dis-

charged yesterday.

Rose Cassinari of 81 1-2 Charter Oak street was admitted this morn-

I. C. C. RULING

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today denied transcontinental car-Interstate Commerce Commission acting chairman of the Independent today denied transcontinental carriers the right to reduce rates on sugar from San Francisco bay to Bingham's opponent. Chicago, St. Louis and related The possibility was also hinted at points to a figure lower than the that the campaign against Senator charge to intermediate points.

rates in an effort to meet competi- tives in Congress. through the New York ship canal renomination and said he was "glad and the Great Lakes to Chicago. This business has been growing this time." steadily, causing the railroads to lose a large tonnage of sugar.

Under the fourth section of the Interstate Commerce Act the commission is authorized to permit such departures under proper conditions.

The commission said it felt that the present rates were sufficiently

RASKOB ESTATE SOLD

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 6.—(AP)

The estate of John J. Raskob, forner Democratic National chairman, Reports to the legation from Han- at Claymont, Del., six miles north of and only recently referred to it in kow said Ekvall disappeared on a Wilmington, and known as "Archmotor trip from Kansu province to mere", has been sold to the Premon-Sianfu and was last seen July 23, stratensian Fathers of St. Norbert Groton. College, Depere, Wis., it was anshould certify the claim in question

> The Raskob home was built in 1916 at a cost said to have been Raskob family for more than a year

The property, it was stated, will

VOTERS IN CALIFORNIA

years, while the Democrats have gained \$60,221 or 1255 per cent.

The Damocrats gained 18,20 per cent over the segistration for last May's presidential preference primary, compared with a 4,55 per cent increase for the Republicana.

Here are the state's registration figures, compared with the registration for the May primary and for the August state primary two years

Today May 1939 Aug. 1980 ...1,449,618 1,398,180 1,899,413 ... 997,983 547,482 449,824 fs 139,420 136,048 136,387 Totals .. \$.887,000 2.877.710 2.187.474
Without considering the six counties missing from today's tabulation
—Mono, San Mateo, Shasta, Sierra,
Sonoma, and Ubs—the Damouratic registration since the May primary has increased 150,480 compared to the Republican gain of 54,438. The six counties had a 1930 registration of 47,052 Republicans and 15,003

Democrats.

Every county tabulated shows an increase in Democratic registration over 1930, while only eight counties show Republican increases. Forty-four counties show decreased Republican registration. The Democrats declare many

registered Republicans will vote Democratic in the general election in November. They feel California. President Hoover's home state—will swing out of the Republican column for the first time since 1916. Republican column with 4,721 Republicans and 1,657 Democrats.

DRY ORGANIZATIONS MAY NAME LEVITT

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Sanator becomes the nomines of the regular Republican Party.

May Name Levitt

Dry leaders indicated that Levitt

Bingham might be extended to in-The railroads sought to reduce clude candidates for Representa-

the drys are raising the question at

STATE MUST ASSIST ITS PAUPERS, IS LAW

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would be of no practical benefit to enter into a prolonged discussion of this question, since our Supreme Court has a number of times recognized the principle above set forth, the case of Groton-Stonington Traction Company against the town of

to the comptreller for payment."

"We therefore advise that you

Miss. Geneva Pentland of Foster has been living at their Maryland street and Miss Lillian Regroom of home, known as "Mostly Hall", near | West Center street left today for a



THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Text: Mx, 20:1-11 on for Aug. 7.

By WM. E. GILBOY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The ten commandments have laid hold of the moral consciousness of the world and have influenced the course of human life in a way that cannot be accounted for merely from the standpoint of their out-

In the record of the transmission of these commandments to the Jewish people through Moses, the eledown from the mountain, but no mere outward circumstance could have given to these commandments their social force and sanction if they had not had inherent worth and authority for men in their relatienships with one another.

Are these commandments binding upon the Christian conscience? Are they a part of a law which every Christian recognizes as his obligation toward God and to his fellow

It depends somewhat upon what one means by that question. There such a way as to destroy its spirit- two are reduced to the one new ual meaning and reality. They were commandment, to love one another outraged when Jesus healed the as the Lord loved us. Of all things, sick upon the Sabbath Day, and they were amazed that the disciples of Jesus, when they were hungry, should have walked through the grain fields on the Sabbath Day plucking the grain and winnowing it with thy God."

ly and firmly. He said that the just what they should be. God knew that leveth me." In the true obed-Sabbath was made for man and not what is best for man. Those who lence to law we obtain the greatest man for the Sabbath." This would so exalt the ego as to reject com- power and freedom. seem to be the plain teaching of Jesus concerning the command-ments as they were given by Moses -pamely, that they are authorita-tive for human life, but that they are to be interpreted and applied in the light of the larger law of love and of the truth of succeeding reve-

Manifestly, if the commandments are to be interpreted in a strict and literal way, the modern Christian world has departed very far from their observance. One would not have to search very far to find a Christian church filled with "graven images." Though these may not have become in any sense objects of idolatry, they have in some cases taken to themselves very great

days of the Reformation, and of turn sternly against such practices in the church, evidently finding warrant for their attitude in these commandments. Yet most of us in this modern day would hardly, be ready to condemn the sculptor's art. We relate the commandments rather to the idolatrous practices in Israel which Moses was zealous to

stamp out. Similarly, the law of the Sabbath, whether we defend or denounce modern conditions, is very differentinterpreted in modern times, and it is doubtful whether we could live under modern conditions in our omplex city life if effort were made to obey and enforce the commandment with the literalness with which it was obeyed and enforced in smaller and more primitive communities both in ancient and in modern

Many people in a modern city would starve, or go hungry, if no-body worked on Sunday. We have come to see that the spirit of such a commandment is somewhat different from its letter just as Jesus sug-

gested.

The tragic thing is the realization that to such a large extent we have departed in our modern life from the spirit as well as from the letter. Measured against the ends and the problems of mankind these commandments stand the test. They emphasize the things that are needed for human relationships if such relationships would be fair and fust toward all in the community.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon, Gen. (1st Book of Moses) 32:24-31. Subject: Jacob's fight of faith.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

Emanuel Lutheran

Knut Erickson, Pastor.

Tel. 5213

9:30-Bible School.

10:45-English service. "Are You Sincere?" THE LAWS OF THE SPIRIT

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLL

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Aug. 7th. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God, with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."—Deut, 6:5.

metic. Spiritual laws, the laws governing the mind, affection and thought, the life of the soul, and the welfare of the spirit are more accurate and more intricate than mathematics. The sum of them in the highest is infinite wisdom. In the understanding of these laws, we can advance to eternity. Relatively only a few become experts. That the great masses of the people might have the advantages of the expert, the infinite laws of God are reduced to the ten commandments;

Mathematics is a vast and in-emands from the Lord, need most to tricate science. The average man be humble. Without the humility ish people through Moses, the ele-ment of the miraculous figures can not follow the expert mathema-to accept commands from the Lord, His life cannot enter. Obedience is

> The medicine is bitter to the heart of the subtle, loathsome have kept my Father's commandments."

The commandments are commands because our higher nature is to command the lower nature. When vile passions burn, we do not say to and these ten are summarized in the two great commandments, love to behind me, Satan." The spiritual ment—the law of the Sabbath—in God and to the neighbor; and these man within us must be stern, virile, strong, and hold the dominion over the lower animal tendencies. Let



CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. & H. B. Anthony, Pastor.

Sunday, August 7 9 a. m., Prayer service. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Class-

10:45 a. m., Morning worship. In the absence of the pastor on his va- al church. Rev. French will preach. It was not amazing that in the cation the morning message will be F. . . Wilbur will play the organ given by Robert Bulla. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Serv-

> 7:30 p. m., Evening service in charge of the pulpit supply commit-

For the Week. Wednesday, August 10-

Friday, August 12-

CHURCH Rev. F. C. Allen, Pastor

Parish as the preacher. Organist F. A. Wilbur will ren

Prelude, Larghetto, Kuhlan. Soprano Solo, I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say, Harriss. Mrs. Neal

Rev. J. S. Nelli, Rector.

unday after Trinity. 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m.-Union Service at the Center Congregational church.

SALVATION ARMY Ensign George D. Williams

Afternoon service, Center Park, 8 clock. The Salvation Army Band will play a half hour preceding the

Open Air Meeting, East Center street near Masonic Temple, 7 p. m. Every soldier is expected to be in

Ensign and Mrs. Victor Diamond and the Ensign's father, for many years a bandmaster in London, are expected to assist in the week-end

penalties.

taste. The child rebels. The parent says, "You should take it to get well." We must love the neighbor We must love the neighbor for the Lord to cleanse the mind and disease of self-love. Jesus said, "I

and the neighbor in the exact dein their hands and eating it to re-lieve their hunger.

I heard a pompous speaker say gree that we keep the command-that the commandments should be ments. He that hath my command-Jesus met such a situation square- requests, not commands. They are ments, and keepeth them, he it is

SOUTH METHODIST LARGER

PARISH

Rev. M. S. Stocking, Minister Rev. L. Theron French, Assistant.

10:45-Morning worship union

and Mrs. Nesl Taylor will sing.

meeting will be held.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Corner Winter and Garden Streets.

H. O. Weber, Paster.

There will be no services on the 4th and the 21st of August. Pas-

tor and Mrs. Weber will spend a two weeks' vacation in New Jersey visit-

EMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH.

Rev. K. E. Erickson, Pastor.

10:45 a. m.-Morning service in

English. Sermon by the pastor,

The Week.
Friday afternoon the Men's So-

ciety will hold a picnic at Pine Grove

Tavern on Tolland Turnpike, leaving

the church at 4 o'clock. Other mem-

siderest not the beam that is in thine own eye?—Matthew 7:3.

Criticism is our weak point .-

ACTRESS STRANGLED

might be called as a witness to de-

MILLIONAIRE DIES

Philip A. Myers, 78, millionaire inventor and manufacturer of Ash-

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6.-(AP)

ly about her throat.

termine cause of death.

I hought

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School

'Are You Sincere?"

No evening service.

bers will leave at 6 o'clock.

English service 10 a. m.

German service 11 a. m.

ing friends.

es for all ages.

7:30 p. m., Mid-week Prayer Serv-

:30 p. m.-Class meeting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

10:45-Union service at this church, with Rev. L. Theron French Life." At the close of the service of the North Methodist Larger the monthly council meeting will be

der the following musical program:

Offertory, Andante, Beethoven. Postlude, March, Scott.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Sunday, August 7th — Eleventh

The Week. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts. Sunday, August 14th-Union Bible Classes. Service at St. Mary's church. Sunday, August 21st-8:00 a.

-Holy Communion Church School, Men's Bible Class and Highland Park Sunday School will be resumed Sunday, September

Company meeting, 9:80 a. m. Classes for all ages. Those not attending Sunday school in town during the summer are invited to attend this meeting.

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but con-

Salvation meeting, Army hall

June Martin, burlesque actress, Chi-cago, was postponed today because her attorney would not concede that strangulation was the cause of death of the defendant's roommate.

Protestant Union Services

Center Church

Summer service for St. Mary's, South Methodist and Center Congregational Parishes.

> Minister. rev. Watson woodruff

> > Topic, "THE SPIRIT OF GOD" WELCOME

COMPLETE SERVICE AT PORTERFIELD'S

Modern Equipment and Experienced Workmen At Spruce St. Station.

The Porterfield Tire Works located at the corner of Spruce and Pearl streets, offers to the motorists of Manchester a thoroughly complete largely. They were engraved upon tician. All, but a very few, use only the ground of reception. Those who tables of stone that Moses brought the elementary principles of arith-will not obey the law suffer its aided by only the best of modern equipment.

The business was started over ten years ago by two brothers, George and Arthur Porterfield, in what, compared with the present station, was a mere hole in the wall on School street. It has steadily grown through the efforts of these boys to please and thoroughly satisfy every customer until today it rates as one of Manchester's finest service sta-

Fast Service The service yard at Porterfield's Tire Works is located on Pearl street at the rear of their building which faces Spruce street. This service yard, amply large enough to accommodate fifty cars at a time, is ideally arranged for the conven ience of the motorist. The driveways that afford entrance and exit are spacious enough to avoid any cramping of the steering wheel while stopping here for service. Each giveway is equipped with an automatic warning system that notifies those in charge of the entrance of a customer. Thus all delay is eliminated for those desiring service at this station. The gasoline and oil pumps are also arranged so that service can be given with a speed that while thorough is the

height of efficiency.

The shop carries on the Porterfield idea of perfect service. Here is located in one department the vulcanizing and tire repairing equipment that by the new and improved methods can make a tire damaged by curb or cut as serviceable as it was before being so damaged. Brake jobs are all handled in another department where 'all the work is checked and thoroughly tested on one of the new Raybestos Scientific Brake Testing Machines. Motorists are invited to have their brakes checked or adjusted at any time on this equipservice at the Second Congregation-

The Porterfield Tire Works are local distributors for the Seiberling The union services will continue and Norwalk tires, and Steelcote at the Second Congregational Rubber Enamel, the new auto paint church until the first Sunday in anyone can use successfully. They September. Rev. M. S. Stocking also carry a complete line of auto will preach the last three Sundays accessories.

Keep Motor Cool

Rev. M. S. Stocking will conduct is the advice of Arthur Porterfield the Sunday morning service at the of The Porterfield Tire Works. An Windsorville church. At the close of overheated motor means trouble, the service the monthly council and nine times out of ten it is caused by a clogged radiator. A hot motor from poor circulation means a Rev. Stocking will speak at the waste of gas and ot, a laboring mo-Vernon Methodist church in the tor and the possibilities of repairs afternoon at 8 o'clock on "Christ unless remedied promptly. An over-Among the Common Things of heated motor costs you money. Motorists experiencing trouble of this kind are requested to drive their car to the Porterfield Tire Works for a free inspection. If the trouble is in the circulation caused by a clogged radiator they have the equipment to remove all the incrustation and sediment and leave the radiator core clean without harm to

the radiator in any way. Tire Heat Mr. Porterfield also says that the average motorist can prove quite easily for himself how much heat is generated by the flexing of an automobile tire. After the car has been run for a mile or so all he has to do is get out and put his hand on the tread and feel how hot the tire

"Tires get very hot due to the constant flexi'g they undergo," said Mr. Porterfield. "This is unfortunate, toò, because rubber is a very poor conductor of heat, which is one of its greatest enemies. But it is equally fortunate that a way has now been discovered to dissipate the heat generated in the thread of a tire. Recently Seiberling introduced an air-cooled tire. Tiny transverse holes in the tread suck air in and out, thus keeping the tread cool. Naturally, the cooler the tread the longer the life of the rubber. This rocess is very simple and direct but it has never been achieved in a practical manner before because of the numerous difficulties in manufacturing such a product."

MARLBOROUGH

The Dorcas society are rehearsing the play, "The Old District School At Blueberry Corners", which will be given August 20 at the vestry of New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Hearing on a homicide charge against

the church.
A school board meeting was held at the library Thursday evening. Miss Fanny A. Blish has returned from Boston where she spent a few days with relatives. Florence Miller, also a burlesque actress, was found dead July 30 in Miss Elizabeth Hinckley of Windham is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

the room she had shared with Miss Miss Elizabeth Cooley of Wethersfield is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin. A towel was knotted loose-Allan Blish. Adjournment of the hearing was Miss Lydia T. Lord and four of taken so that the medical examiner

her Sunday school pupils and How-ard Hinckley of Windham motored to Camp Woodstock on Sunday. The monthly Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting was held in Columbia Sunday evening and quite a number from here attended. The selectmen held their monthly

land, O., died today as the result of sutomobile injuries received in an sutomobile accident near Ashland Miss Rhoda Fuller of New Haven automobile accident hear Ashland last memorial day.

His marriage to Miss Forsyth at Tarrytown, N. Y., in April, 1924, attracted nation-wide attention. The Vincent Roberts last week. Mrs. Ninght before the ceremony, his bride composed music to the Lord's Miss Betty Ranki.

Prayer to be sung at the wedding and since then the composition has been visiting relatives in this place recently.

634 Center Street,

Where Autoists Get Service



Porterfield Tire Works at Spruce and Pearl Streets.

The registrars of voters, sitting night. There were just four enroll-invitation tennis competition today. had too much spinach.

ments by party. Eighty-two men and 75 women were presented as applicants to be made voters. The FOR PRIMARY LISTS registrars will sit again next Fri-

MANGIN-WOOD FINALISTS yesterday for the double purpose of Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 6. — Martha Stoughton ha registring voters by party affilia- (AP)—Rivals in several European ing her vacation also. tion for primary purposes and re-ceiving application of new voters Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, and

Edward Stumpt is spending the summer with his grandmother in Brandon, Verment. Mr. and Mrs. Tifft and children of

Cohoes, New York, have moved into the house with Mrs. Tifft's sister, Mrs. Esther Deming.
"Melodious Night" is the subject

Elmer O'Dell of West Hartford is

spending his vacation at the flome of his cousin, Harold Porcheron, of Deming street, Wapping.

Jr, is the chairman of the evening's The twenty-fifth anniversary of program. A group of fine musical numbers and one or two musical games have been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. A. Collins have been spending a few days camping out at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and daughter, Miss Faith M. Collins, enjoyed a trip to Long Branch, New Jersey, last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Collins left last Thursday for a motor trip

through New Hampshire and to Old Orchard, Maine. Mr. and Mrs, Harold O. Miller, Mrs. Alice Eldridge and Herbert Mansfield, all of Springfield, Mass., were the guests at the home of Miss

Etta I. Stoughton recently. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton and Miss Eleanor Stoughton are spending 'uly and August at their cottage at Black Point and Miss Martha Stoughton has been enjoy-

Things aren't so bad as they "to be made," had no occasion to go Sidney B. Wood, of New York, were home exhausted by their labors last finalists in the Meadow club's annual that instead of a wheat surplus, we that the sun tan will be gone by

POPULAR LOCAL PROPE ARE 25 YEARS MARKE

Senator and Mrs. Smith. M. and Mrs. Lucius Foster an Mr. and Mrs. John Hand Among Them.

In the list of marriages of Man

Mrs. Esther Deming.

"Melodious Night" is the subject of the Wapping Grange meeting August 9. Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles, Smith and Miss Elizabeth Tryde. their marriage dates from tomorrow, August 7. Senator, and Mrs. Smith are observing the anniver-sary by taking a trip to Bermida. Among other marriages that top place in the month of August, 1907

was that of Lucius McIntosh Foster, now connected with Case Brothers. His was a double wedding as on August 10, 1907, Mr. Foster married Miss Emily Leons Andrew of East Hartford and in the same day Miss Etta Leola Andrews, a sigter of Mrs. Foster, was married to Howard Bradely Skinner of Rock-ville. Both of the brides had been residents of Vernon before moving to East Hartford.

On August 29, 1907, John Hand one of Manchester's well known residents, took Miss Lillian Gardner, a South Manchester girl as his bride and both are still residents of Manchester.

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SATURDAY, JULY 6.

STRALING THUNDER

It is a little difficult for Manchesgiven by this town to George F. international conference, comes to consistently decisred that there inality so freely attributed to it.

Frederic C. Walcott of this state is crast the gate of Uncle Sam's disand long has been in the confidence tribution of largesse. of President Hoover and that no set international question that did not the emergency. agree with the administration's

son of the ford mayor's dinner here, strength or his resolution-or his in- fodine and fron. tying debts and disarmament to- a hard look at the gravity of the of the parsley family, with an agree- causing your nervousness. wither, he spoke with the voice of situation, there is one easy way out. able flavor. It never creates digestive authority. And this is what he He could resign, you know, and let disturbances and can be used by

all this welter and woe is the grave question of armaments. The readjustment of debts by an equilateral reduction in armaheats by all the great nations of the world, that their relative safety may remain undiminished while their burden as debtors is light-ened, should be promptly and se-riously considered. This readjustment would fall heaviest upon the creditor nation or nations, but if a reduction be agreed upon, substantial enough to offset either a portion or all of the sums owed, the factor of safety will the factor of safety will remain the same the budgets will be ma-

terially reduced and the nations of the earth cas smile again. The occasion was no neighborhood gathering. Its character was inter- that had no connection whatever of evidence to show that the use of national. Senator Walcott's speech It indicated, almost as clearly as if States, provided all nations would gratuitous treatment. He asked a many vitamins, together with or vegetable growths in the intering to pay herself the debts due to single reason for the granting of her out of the savings she herself free hospitalization to ex-service

We believed then and we believe now that Senator Walcott was fly-groceries, free rent or free automoing a kite for the administration when he made his Manchester address; that its purpose was to test | fees of physicians are unduly high public sentiment on revision or can- in proportion to the prices of com-

vorable or actively unfavorable. The reply that a contributing reason for suggestion fell on deaf ears. No- their sticking to their fee schedule where save perhaps in a single sen- is the disappearance altogether of a storial seat dedicated to the use of considerable part of their normal the state of Adaho-was the slightest interest aroused. And if the hundreds of thousands of veterans senator from Idaho caught the high by the government, we must admit significance of Walcott's trial kite that their argument is not easy to he made no sign then but stored answer. Certainly if the governaway the idea and bided his time. ment undertakes to provide free He seems to think the time is now - medical treatment to a special class that in the heat of a campaign year of its citizens, as it does, the normal he can claim this conception as his opportunity of a physician to make the people believe that, in proclaiming it, he is challenging and defying the Hoover cantage of the population which that against disease. An alkaline blood stream to top it off, he is a woman patient the finest protective measure against disease. An alkaline blood stream to top it off, he is a woman patient that against disease. An alkaline blood stream to top it off, he is a woman patient that against disease. An alkaline blood stream to top it off, he is a woman patient that against disease. An alkaline blood stream to top it off, he is a woman patient that against disease. An alkaline blood stream to top it off, he is a woman patient that against disease. An alkaline blood stream that the first that he can claim this conception as his opportunity of a physician to make

The country paid no attention to becomes an important one. nity is an idea of his own and that It is not proposed to curtail in any

cott's speech on that occasion.

of that R. F. C. relief money as dovernor Cross so happily, even gally of defending it. assumed it was going to be. now appears to be extremely probable, in fact, that this state could ket hold of part of those funds even if it were to try-and a try must be something very differ-

ship a couple of million." Much to the surprise of ingenuous guis like Governor Cross, that isn't the way the R. F. C. proposes to do business. In the first place it plans to pay some attention to the law mder which the relief fund was created and require, before extending to any state or municipality any anancial aid whatever, that that entity shall show, guite . conclusively, ter people who attended the dinner that it has done all it can in the way of providing relief on its own. Titt, lord mayor of Manchester, Strictly adhered to, that is going to Mng., last October, to understand be a pretty stiff stumbling block in precisely how Senator Borah's the way of many of the panhandling declaration in favor of linking reparations and debts revision with dis- having failed to take any Legislaarmament, as proper subjects for an tive action and its governor having be endowed with the quality of orig- no meed of a special session of the Legislature to deal with relief, is The country knows that Senator going to be somewhat bothered to

While we haven't the slightest debublic utterance of his on a subject sire to witness an expensive extra of foreign policy would be in the session of the Legislature and while itast nable to redect a principle in we are by so means eager to have conflict with the views of the Presi- our good old state descend to the dent. We do not mean by that that consition of a pusher and struggler Smator Walcott is a mere spokes- in the federal bread line, we cannot man for Mr. Hoover, but anyone regard without some apprehension who knows the senator will be per- the relief situation of the approach- added to foods such as crackers, Rectly sure that if he were to feel ing winter if the state government macaroni, or ice cream, and serves

If Governor Cross finds himself

sustained wartime charges into a bit of a hole during the Congressional hearing on hospitalization at Kansas City Thursday when their representatives made the point that the government is a serious competitor a large amount of mineral matter, of the medical profession through its predominantly alkaline. Through enormously lavish provisions for free treatment of war veterans.

One of them contended that no readily digested. less than 76 per cent of the veterans in government hospitals last year which have a distinctive beneficial were under treatment for disabilities with their military service and de-clared that the taxpayers of the on the other hand abundant evicountry were being mulcted of half dence to prove that tomatoes stand rather than to cause it. The lactic put in such words, that the United a billion dollars a year for such ful foods, containing as they do, so ficial effect upon the intestinal flora, perfectly fair question when he dein arms expenditures, would be will- manded to know if there was any would make in reduced armament men, when their ailments bore no relationship to their service, that wouldn't just as well apply to free

We have long believed that the cellation in consideration of arms modities and to wages, in view of the diminished incomes of the people There was no reaction, either fa- as a whole. But when the doctors practice owing to free treatment of

Walcott proposal merely because | The campaign which the National It was not ready for it, could not Economy League is making against eat plenty of mineral and vitamin-grasp its importance or its implica-the wasteful practices of the gov-containing, energy-giving foods. That was reason enough for ernment in connection with veteran the dropping of the idea for the services is becoming effective betime. But if Borsh is seeking be- cause the most ordinary intellect to that his debte-discensment can understand what it is driving at

it has not already been deeply pon- degree the cars given by the govdered by the Hoover administration, erament to actually disabled veterlet him seek them elsewhere than ans or to the dependents of soldiers sming those who attended the lord- and sallors who lost their lives is mayor's dinner here on October 13; the war. It is, however, proposed 1931, or listened in on Senator Wal- to do away with the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollarsof the pockets of the people-in It is just now developing, as this wholly unjustifiable gifts to a newspaper has already suspected, large group of men whose only that it is not going to be such an claim on, the country is that easy matter for Connecticut munici- once upon a time, when their nation

ganda that grows out of such psychological conditions as those of the Japanese military mind.

Now it develops that General Ma is not only very much alive but active in the field against the fake that the provision is so vague, so Manchukuo government. Which s a situation that anybody might have anticipated who has followed the course of Japanese official an-

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

VEGETABLE FLOUR After the water has been evaporated, dehydrated vegetables can be milled into a flour. A proportion of this dried vegetable four may be the acid-forming tendencies of the richer foods and disguises the flavors

of the vegetables. when Senator Walcott, on the occa- is too much of a tax upon his nestum, phosphorus, potassium,

the lieutenant-governor run the of solid food. It is very rich in organic salts, especially the alkalineforming organic minerals, contain-ing large amounts of the bone-form-The doctors put critics of their ing calcium, and quantities of chlochloric acid for the stomach's diges-

Carrots have been cultivated for human food for more than two thousand years. They have a very agree able flavor when dried and contain the fine grinding of the dehydrated product, the cellulose structure is broken down so that the carrots are

Tomatoes are a valuable fruit effect in increasing the liver's functions There is not the slightest bit it contains?" scids. An analysis of tomatoes shows that they are very alkaline-forming and rich in potassium, calcium, magnesium, iron, chloring and vitamins A, B and C.

Spinach is one of the most protective of green vegetables. It was used freely even in the days of Medes or Persia. Long before the organic chemists discovered that spinach contained large amounts of ron, this vegetable was used for its health-giving properties. Even the most primitive people realize that it is advisable to use large quantities of the bulky vegetables to fill up the alimentary canal and assist in the peristaltic action of the stomach and intestines. Spinach is rich in sodium and calcium, as well as iron, and is, therefore, an excellent blood-builder one of the finest if not the finest

making vegetable flour, compares favorably with spinach in its alkaline-forming properties. It is es-pecially rich in vitamin C and, in fast, contains large quantities of other vitamins. One can readily see fearful bore. Contrary to his docthat all of the vitamins and mineral elements are abundantly supplied in such a combination of vegetables. certain feather headed quarters extreme kudos.

Stream means an abundance of ellergy, enthusiasm, a clear complexion,
instruction mean were enrolled in the World War the percentage in the World War the percentage feeds or the body will be fat, the skin blotchy, the eyes heavy. If you want the marks of abounding health,

> QUESTION AND ANSWERS Question: K. E. writes: "I have been troubled with my hands sweatfor this?" Answer: Excessive Asweating of

MONEY TO BE POPU-LAR GAME DURONNE

By ROUNGEY DUTCHES.

Washington—Trying to get money out of the new federal home loss system is likely to become a popular national game.

The players—the home owners—

far as we are aware, the only news- The idea has been very prevalent try must be something very different from a town sending a note to

Washington to the effect that "Quite

Japanese report of the "killing" of

Japanese report of the "killing" of paid balance but not more than 50 the Chinese General Ma Chan-Shan.

As we said at the time that report the administration's plan something arraight shortterm mortgages up to akin to consternation has developed 50 per cent of the balance die, but There were details that did not in with the discovery that someone ac- not over 30 per cent of the appraised the least fit the probabilities. And tually did steak a provision into value. it was exactly the sort of propa- the bill which would give home owners the privilege of borrowing ond mortgages and also renewal from the home loss banks after they with attendant charges by encourage were established:

something to do with running the home loan system say privately seemingly irrelevant to the remainsee how it can be or will be opera-

But the board, in the likely event nouncement concerning Manchuria that it ignores or evades the clause and China during the last year. It sutherizing individual loans which is a fairly safe rule to regard any is exactly the sort of thing to which is a fairly safe rule to regard any President Hoover most objects, may such statement, whatever its nature, run into a howl of criticism at the outset from those who will consider the home loan act just one more measure to help out the banks. Here is the provision at issue:

"Any home owner who come within the limits of this act and who is unable to obtain mortgage of \$5,000,000. Each bank builds up money from any other source may a surplus to buy up the govern-obtain same from any bank organ-ment's stock and it is hoped to get obtain same from any bank organ-ized under this act; provided, that this subsection shall not be effective from two to five years. when the federal government has had its stock retired.'

banks about to be organized to pelled to sell out the property ownbuilding and loan associations, sav- ers who can't answer their damands ings banks and insurance companies for cash and to help the associations —the three types of eligibles. to pay off depositors who have used The question is raised as to which them as savings banks and now

(Trouble With Elbow)
Question: Wendall C. asks: "Will

you please tell me what this means

-"Suppurating area over left ole-

cranon, slight lymphangitis, extend-

Answer: This simply means some

inflammation of a part of the left

albow with enlargement of the lym-

phatic glands under the arm. The

jury, tuberculosis or arthritis, Local

treatment may be necessary, but

dieting will prove effective in bring-

ing about a cure by changing the

quality of the blood stream so as to

help in controlling the inflammatory

(Buttermilk) Question: Mrs. Edith M. asks:

"Does buttermilk tend to produce acidosis on account of the lactic acid

Answer: Buttermilk diet, or the

Astronomer, Dying of Tuberculesi Holds the Stage in "A Preface

"A Preface to Death." by Fred

Rothermell, is a thoughtful, excel-

lently written, rather grim book

about the odd things that people do with themselves when they dis-

cover that they have only a short

It is chiefly the story of De.

University's astronomical observa-

ium in New Mexico to be treated

Dr. Vondorn lives only for his

work. He finds the sanitarium a

tor's instructions, he insists on

writing a book on astronomical

research while he is there. Then, to top it off, he falls in love with a woman patient in the sanitarium, an artist, leaves the place with her and establishes a retreat

his work shead of her precisely as

he did with his wife, and in the

the woman he deserted. His one

moment of true happiness comes when he drags himself, on the very eve of his death, to a desirt

harness again.

end he finds little more content

process which is going on.

pear that the only limits, if an were that the property must not be assessed at more than \$30,000 or be larger than a three-femily house.

A' any rate, the provision appears to have been tossed in at the last minute without being welded into the rest of the bill.

proposed it. He says it means that a citizen who cha't berrow on his home from a bank or building and THE MA CANARD

The Herald may be pardoned, perhaps, for indulging in a very small old promulgates the official of the test that it was a second as the promulgates the official of the statement of and promulgates the official of the made when he signed it. The home loss banks will make

straight shortterm mortgages up to 50 per cent of the balance due, but

ing amortized financing of hor

The second mortgage is regarder, as Experts who are expected to have the chief bugbear Li home ownership; the costs on second mortgages run between 10 and 30 per cent. Membership, required of eligible borrowers, is obtained by buying stock in the banks to the amount of a minimum of 1 per cess of the subscription of \$1500. Stock not purchased by members is to be subscribed for by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which may the extent of \$125,000,000. securities presumably to be taken

up by the treasury.

The banks may issue bonds up to 13 times the amount of their. capital, which is to be a minimum federal money out of the system in

The announced aim of the aside from the debated individual loans feature, is to feed cash to the The rest of the act covers loans banks and associations on their the eight to 12 home loan mortgages so they won't feel comhome owners come "within the can't get their mousty.

though he would not hesitate to do incapable of getting up interest so, he would make it very clear enough or energy enough to somethat he was speaking for himself thing besides drift smilingly spinash, carrots, lettuce, tomatoes and celery. These vegetables are estimated to the hands is generally a sign of some strange, complex character and nervous disorder. If you will search has succeeded splendidly in bringing him to life. His best achieved along in a poppy dream of contentlit is therefore beyond doubt that
when Sanator Walcott, on the occais too much of a tax upon his
son of the lord mayor's dinner here,

strength or his resolution—or his in
and celery. These vegetables are especially rich in all of the mineral
pecially rich in all of the mineral
elements—calcium, sedium, magness originates from dietetic errors, he has thrown over the whole
ness originates from dietetic errors, and lack of exercise. If you will get
up a good sweat every day, this will
of nother. sion of the lerd mayor's dinner here, strength or his resolution—or his inmade a suggestion, then brand hew, telligence—to hop out of it and take of these foods: Celery is a member taking impurities which may be

Daily Health Service

VACCINATION SELECT ADVISED AS MENIN-

evolding Contact With Cases Hos BY DR. MORRIS PISHBELD

iditor, Journal of the American fedical Advictories, and of Hyrnia,

tions diseases still attacking man-kind is corebrodyinal memingitis, also occasionally called spotted fever and brain fever. The attack is

pinal cord. here was an increase in the disease in Engiand and an epidemic prevailed in Egypt and in Hong-kong. Following the World War there were epidemic outbreaks in the United States.

Thereafter the disease decreased dition has gradually increased again. Reports from Russia indicate a consince 1962, late agrees reaching the grow up."
what's amusing about that is what's amusing about that is

has been moderate. A new maximum was reached in 1929 with a gevere epidemic that crossed the country, affecting, however, only some nine people in every 100,000. Since 1939, the disease has been decreasing in this country so that 320 cases occurred in January and 335 in February, 1932, as compared with 595 in January and 588 in February in 1931.

The only way in which the average person can protect himself against meningitis is to avoid any possible contact with a case of the lisease. Attempts have been made in time of epidemic to use preventive vaccination, but in general such preentive vaccination is not advised. The use of massi sprays, mouth washes and lotions has not been

proved to be of special value. When the diagnosis is made, treatment with the specific curative serum has great value in lowering the number of deaths and in preventing paraly-

COMMANDS BY RADIO

Washington, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-The first radio dress parade in the his-tory of this country's military serv-ices today found a corps of Marine reserves at the Great Lakes training station near Chicago executing

Captain Lewis Glover gave the orders and they were transmitted by radio to the 24th reserves commanded by Major Chester L. Fordney, at the training station.

othing is particular and everysight in New York is Primo Carsees, ring glast, and a watch-fob-ger and who went out to Ho aised giff friend who sparkles up at him like that . . . Harold Llowd's When the salary cutting fails at him like that . . . Harold Lloyd's is based on the theory that his gage

will be stolen and used elsewhere . Al Schwarz thinks that popular tune should now be sung this way: "Just a Cheerful Little Beerful" . . . And if you don't think you're getting old fashioned, the swankiest night spot in New York closed for the summer with a cakebeen able to make me laug in a couple of alsows, couldn't make radio sudiences giggle enough either and is already off the air.

being passed around is the one about Mitzi Green, young screen actress, and Caryl Frink, the movie critic. . . . In the course of her questioning Caryl asked: "And Miss Green, who do you think the finest movie actress?"

Mitsi pondered a moment and act as well as Helen Haves when I

that Miss Frinck, the interviewer, was Charley MacArthur's wife and MacArthur later married Miss

a "natural" we nominate Kests Speed, of the New York Sun, as the best newspaper name . . . And we think the Harlem word "dicty" to be the most expressive term for high-hat folk . . . Molla Mallory, ace swimmer of a few years back, is one of the depression's victims . . . For a time she found work in the sport clothes department of a Manhattan emporeum and now plans her own

me of the visiting Hollywood star who had dropped most of his coin in the recent bank crash . . . At a throwing arm which has now disapreception a visiting guest com- peared. As a result he will give big mented . . . "Oh, but I wish I had Ernesto Lombardi some catching reyour money!" "You wish you had lies.

New York, Aug. 6.—Notes on ing some of it mounts?

sweet sum has almost a year to

records of your Grand Campon Suite" . . A stattern, found in a vacant lot, apparently hungry, was found to have \$1,250 in her si hand bag. Which furnishes further evidence concerning those tales of well-off begraes . .

Jack Foster, radio writer, suggests as a crooner's epitaph: "Pien-ty of ground but no aerial" . . . Beatrice Lillie and Fannie Brice, old off-stage pals, will team together next winter in a revue . . commercial movie subject, intending to give the housewives of the country a few pointers on home laundry, has as its actors a half dosen night club chorines by the way, have had to do their own washing most of the winter . . . And in their own bathtube . . .

And some of those backgammon rames which now take the attention of Wall Street gents are said to be more costly than minor stock

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morning had a large gathering about | work shall be done. him in the center of the city. He is making an extended trip by means of a handmade, oversize car" which he built himself. It is equipped with a mattress which he demolish coal shed and rebuild, 12 nection, which should be appreciat-unfolds at night, sleeping in the by 36 feet at 36 Nye street; new one ed by all post members. Incidentalopen. He is now on a roundabout way home to Albany from the West

Croysdayle says he lost his engagement in the depression and had to find some means of transportation as he was out of money, so he built the three-wheeled kiddle car. Plans Sightly Home

The old Chapman place in Tolland has been sold to Benjamin H. Gilpin, factory manager of Pratt & Whit-ney Aircraft Company of East Hartford. There are 125 acres in the property which passed into Mr. Gilins' possession on Thursday.

fire cobble-stone castle will be built high up on the hilitop. A landing field, bridle-paths through the woodlands, new artesian wells, an electric lighting system and modern improvements for the farm house are in the plans under consideration

by the new owner. The hilton is a beautiful site from which all the surrounding country can be seen. Mr. Gilpin plans to erect a nine-room home. The landing field will be on the Tolland side of the hill-top, and Mr. Gilpin expects to make daily flights to East Hartford and return.

The Chapman place is an old-fashioned type landmark and is at the junction of four country roads. M. C. Hawkins Sued

Harold C. Hawkins, building contractor of Mansfield, well-known in Rockville, has been served with will visit their parents and other papers in suits for damages of \$12,500 as a result of an automobile collision on the Warrenville road in

Mrs. Maxey sues for \$10,000 and Mr. Mazey for \$2,500. Attorney John Blackall of Hartford is counsel for the plaintiff.

Democratic Campaign
The Democratic Town committee met on Thursday night and voted that each member should do his share toward raising money for the Democratic "victory fund" for the coming national campaign. The city

committee will also be asked to help.
The quota for the town is \$289.50 and each member is expected to raise \$10. It was decided that the women members of the committee should plan a series of card parties. Miss Margaret McGuane was named chairman. Maurice L. Spurling was sue. appointed treasurer for the town it fund drive.

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dismantied as they are no longer needed. These two holders were en-cased in wood and were erected about 75 years ago. They were used mainly when Rockville manufactured its own gas. About 25 years ago the two tanks became inadequate and the company erected the new large gas holder, which holds 110,000 cubic feet.

Report Flavors Sewer
At a recent meeting of the City-Council, Alderman Kerwin Little

stated that the health committee Hits Rockville In Roundabout had investigated a petition from a Journey From West Coast number of Pillsbury Hill residents who want a sewer. The committee agrees that the sewer is badly needed in that section but the cost would Steven Croysdayle, 48, who claims be heavy. It was recommended that to be an actor "resting", came into the question be placed on the bud-Rockville late last night and this let the citizens decide when the

Building Permits means Building permits have been "kiddle granted by the City Council as folto have steel roof.

Mrs. Gertrud Tennstedt, 2-story veranda, 48x7 at 18 Oak street. veranda, 48x7 at 18 Oak street.

Frank P. Robertson, veranda addition to present veranda, 8x16, at 15-21 Market street.

The street of the str 15-21 Market street. Paul Rau, remodel veranda, 24x8,

rear 87% Union street. The petition of Steve Naggy, Sr. for a dwelling bouse and garage, the former 24x32 at Turnvike Road acomplete.

A petition from M. J. Webster for permission to remodel one-family house at Earl street into a two-family dwelling was not acted upon as to permit was needed.

A daughter born to Assessor and Mrs. William V. Sadlak of Grand street on Wednesday night at the Rockville City hospital died Thursday morning, living but hours. Burial was in St. Bernard's

cemetery. George J. Herzog of 44 Orchard street has been named administrator of the estate of his father, John F. Herzog.

Miss Evelyn Haskell of Grove street left on Wednesday for Maine where she will spend three weeks visiting relatives and friends. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and family of Union street left Thurs-

Mrs. A. F. Little of White street has returned from a visit with rela-

Rochelle, N. Y., were riding Mrs. at the home of her sister, Mrs. with the Legion group or go to the the boy had to undergo two opera. A. Harper of Oakland for the Maid-tions before the poison could be arrested. The how is still to a season of the stand of the maid-tions before the poison could be arrested. The how is still to a season of the stands of the stands

the Dickinson home on Lawrence when the room temperature hovers street. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cobb and in the 80's. Labor Day is closely family of Rheel street are enjoying a vacation in Chebeque Island,

NOT TO VIBIT U. S.

the delegation to the imperial eco-nomic conference was about to go to Washington to discuss the debts is-mind readers. Oral orders don't

It was said Mr. MacDonald has Veterans who served during the not yet decided what will be the world war in the Verdun sector,

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The Belletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Andreson-Shea Post, V. F. W. The total of 55 names of waunded Manchester veterans have been forwarded to the office of Congressman Augustine Lonergan in Washington, for submission to the War Department as a unit for the George Washington Bloomtonnial Purple Heart Decoration. This has been another fine piece of work. by Chairman Neal Chency of the Decoration committee. Comrade Chency has given a great deal of his time to lows: Estate of John Schwars, to the compilation of data in this comly, our quartermaster sergeant, is one man who can be depended upon

brown" as it should be done. In the course of the work, looking ver the various records of men entitled to the award, it is interesting to note the number of citations and and M. J. Webster for building a multiple wounds occurring in the henhouse, were returned to the list of Manchester veterans. True petitioners as the information was to their Yankes reticence, many of Manchester's best known veterans

have said little about their exploits on the field of battle. For instance, the committee had been cited four times for cour- several ladies will be given the obage under fire and for extraordinary ligation at that time, and it is hoped conduct in a trying situation on the that a large number of members front. In his possession are certifi- will be present. cates from two A. E. F. Divisional

Another Manchester man who First Sergeant, took command of day. All reported having a good his company then all the officers time. were shot down, and "carried on" with credit to himself and the company. Just why he does not possess the D. S. C. we do not know. He

surely rates it. The post voted to accept the invitation of the State Department, American Legion, to attend the Legion convention next month in Wa-Mansfield, August 5, 1931. An automobile driven by Mr. Hawkins collided with one in which Lloyd Maxey and Mary A. Maxey of New Maxey and Mary A. Maxey of New She underwent an operation and is planning to attend will assemble Rushed to the Memorial hospital,

Mass.

Hot weather meetings are simply out of order and little enthusiasin have moved from Grove street to can be aroused on any question daily. We extend our sympathy, not Harper. approaching and summer is defi-nitely on the wane. The post expects to advance a program of ac-tivity in civic problems during the

coming winter. The manager of the Willimantic Post failed to contact the local post London, Aug. 6.—(AP) —Prime Post failed to contact the local post for the scheduled games between intention at present of going to the the two baseball teams. A game perintention at present of going to the two baseball teams. A game perintention at present of going to the two baseball teams. A game perintention at present of going to the two baseball teams. A game perintention at present of going to the two baseball teams. A game perintention at present of going to the two baseball teams. A game perintention at present of going to the two baseball teams. A game perintention at present of going to the two baseball teams. A game perintention at present of going to the two baseball teams. stated today in connection with re-ports that he or some member of without notice having been given

go-write it Comrades. Veterans who served during the Razing Gas Holders

The Rockville-Williamntic Lighting Company is having the two old gas holders at its Maple street plant

The Rockville-Williamntic Lighting Company is having the two old believe anything can be done until after the American election:

Hot yet decided what will be the world with the area between the Argonne Forest and St. Mihiel are entitled to receive the Verdun medal, which has been created by the city of

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Verdum itself. Application. for the boy, but also to his particles mattile, giving full mans, fank and organization, with Army serial number and exact dates and piace of service, may be forwarded to the National Service Bureau, Veterans of Feedin Wars of the U. S., 831 Tower Bidg. Washington, D. C. Applications should be accompanied by \$1.00 to pay for cost of medal, maney order, postage and registration feed. age and registration fees.

Every pensioner of the Spanish-American War period who is manried or has mino. children should presses now a set of pre-widew papers. Why? Because it usually papers. Why? Because it usually takes from air months to severall years for a widow or the guardian of minor children to gather the mecessary evidence after the veteran's death in order to secure a pension. In many cases the required evidence is never found and W. National Service Bureau, 881 Tower Building, Washington, D. C.

members. Anyons wishing to bring are only 5,400.

Less than he basket lunch for them. Baseball, beneficaries are games and dancing will follow the usiness session.

Instructions for reaching rounds are as follows: Go out Silver Lane to Forbes street; turn left receipt of pensions is 491,850. About on Forbes street and follow signs to

found that one Manchester veteran 19 at 8 o'clock. It is expected that

The Auxiliary wishes to extend commanders in addition to one congratulations to Comrade and Sis-French Divisional commander. He ter Clarence and Bertha Wetherell possesses the Croix de Guerre with of 123 Wells street on the birth of a

Several members of the Auxiliars served in one of the major battles attended the institution of Merrill C. on the western front in 1918 as a Smith Post in Danielson last Satur-

> British War Voissuns Rainsford Trotter, eldest son of Comrade Charles Trotter of the Mons-Ypres Post, who has been seriously ill the past two weeks, in now resting comfortably and hopes to be fully recovered within the next few days. A blister on the hand re-

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panditure en war pensions has just been passed—a notable mission Pensions. This expenditure began in 1914, when disabled men in the Great War qualified for pensions, and it has thus been spread over 18

Expenditure on war pensions is now rapidly declining, and it will continue to decline with increasing rapidity until about 1960 when the Ministry is likely to be wound up.
Amother milestone recently passes necessary papers and directions by the Ministry is the \$50,000,000 may be had by writing the V. F. mark of annual expenditure. The W. National Service Physics is last year mark of annual expenditure. war pensions have cost less than that figure.

About £49,000,000 were spent and Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F. W.

There will be a meeting of the Hartford County Council in a grove off Forbes street, East Hartford tomorrow aftersoon at 2:80 o'clock. Refreshments will be served to all members. Anyens wishing to bring

> Less than half of the present beneficaries are officers and .men. The others are nurses (1,026); widows (187,750), parents and other dependants (454,750).
>
> The number of ex-service men in

year, but the decline in expenditures The next meeting of the Auxiliary on pensions is accelerated by a will be held in the armory August good many other factors. Perhaps the most constant factor is the remarrying of pensioned widows. That figure hovers with remarkable consistency around the 2,000 mark. Just now the number of children

attaining the pensionable age limit is about 60,000 a year. Last year the number of hespital in-patients was still 3,900 and more than 20,000 ex-service men received medical and Lospital treatment.

Mons-Ypres Post take this opportunity to congratulate Clarence Wetherell. Clarence became the father of a bouncing baby boy born at the Memorial hospital last Tuesday night. And in conclusion, may I add that our chaplain successfully completed the 100 yard dash in 12 seconds, last Friday night. Congra-tulations, And "So long till next Saturday."

ALL-CALIFORNIA FINAL

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 6.,— An all-California final sent Helen Jacobs of Berkeley against Mrs. L.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

brother of the Duncan sisters of a cat. He said he visited the Hall of

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Records to see if there were any bad check charges against him. While he was leaking police arrested him for writing an \$83 chests without smough money in the rank.

New York—Playing a game, Leonard Guminey, three years old, crept into a cardboard best in a gutter. A heavy trank came along and treasured by Robert T. Chaota, and the manager of the Interest of the I

Washington—Here's an paration that is being delayed as long as possible—it might mean wee to the surgeon. The big king coors at the national Zoological Park has gone laws. Mrs. Chess is serving 20 days upon the water and allowed to drift blind, But if the himidsone affects in jail.

Uniontown, Pa.—Mrs. Anna close, has no post office, so stamps cannot be purchased there. Letters are put into tin cans with the necessary amount of postage factured that is protected by state gains to sheepskin buoys. These are east upon the water and allowed to drift until picked up.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN, receptionist in Wall Street law office, is surprised when her childhood sweetheart, STEVE SACCARELLE, returns to New York after three years of 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 mine. Together they have made the mine, believed worthless, pay hand-somely. Steve owns a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru."
LOTTIE CARR, fashion model,

joins Mona, Barry and Steve on several dinner and dancing entitle sir. Kitty was far from being in nee every day, because equity algagements. Mona's brother, Bud, is under obligations to BUCK HAR-KINS, night club proprietor and neighborhood were "dumb." She gangster, and plots to steal the huge diamond.

Steve suspects this. One night guests, Bud telephones that his hospi mether is ill. He comes to take Dad. Mona home. Later he returns and is forced to confess he meant to steal the diamond. Knowing the gangsters may kill the boy for this failure, Steve desides to send him to South America. They drive to Boston where Bud boards a boat. Next day Steve explains to Mona what has happened, warning her she must tell no one.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY less and less agreeable.

CHAPTER XVI

The first weeks of spring passed swiftly. Bud's contributions to the household finances began to arrive regularly, putting the flat on a much more comfortable basis. Ma tion—that they cared to pack. had devised an agreeable fiction concerning her son's new job in Mona called to her mother. "Tell Connecticut. She even spoke of the him I'll be up to see him Tuesday."
girl he was interested in. Later she Steve had already telephoned girl he was interested in. Later she announced to her neighbors that that he was on his way. Mona had profusion. Fanchon and Marco, who Bud's employer had sent him south answered his call gaily. on a business trip.

big Wall Street men," Ma confided with rouge, then powder, with the "Rio Rita" and "The Desert Song." to Mrs. Callahan. "Thinks the world utmost care. She brightened her of Bud, too, he does."

been chief opponent in many a bat- of perfume to her ear lobes. Then tle across the dinner table. She was she drew a smart little blue sport delighted now to have a room of her frock over her head and settled it and "Girl Crazy." own. Knowing that her school into place. The blue hat-the same friends would not, upon Bud's ar- shade as the dress-was adjusted at rival, be rudely hustled out of his just the right, jaunty angle. favorite chair, Kitty took to inviting Isabel and Kathleen to come home with her. She and her friends play the radio as much as they wished and Ma would never

gave Kitty a certain prestige among her friends. Ma packed Bud's scant wardrobe and asked Steve to forward it to him.

have Bud completely outfitted," Steve told her. "He won't need these things." "The lad left without so much as

a toothbrush on him. Poor boy! Ma lamented.

"Seems to me you put on a lot of airs for life in the jungle," Mona suggested when Steve mentioned some of the items of Bud's newly ordered wardrobe.

Why not? In the army the men used to shave and make themselves spic-and-span to go over the top, didn't they? We live in a junglethough we don't call it that-but we make ourselves comfortable there. Have lots of servants. Barry and I always dress for dinner. We send to Haiti for clothing. And you had time enough to travel the 10 tendants with her speed and symbolid see the island we have in the blocks even in the worst of Sunday pathetic handling of dozens of brances of the old church, and Mrs. Caribbean for holidays! When we're there we get linen suits from Haiti. We learned about the tailor from the captain of a cruiser. Our orders go over by one mail boat and the suits come back on the return trip. Tailored to measure, too."

'Just as I'd shop in Herald Square if I lived on Long Island!" Mona exclaimed "Herald Square? Say-you'd shop on Fifty-seventh street or Madi-

They laughed together as if their

talk was the most amusing in the world.

"Barry wanted me to ask if you day and I can drive you and Lottie up Sunday morning if you'll come. fact way. We'd have a great time together!"
"I'd love it!" Mona agreed, ac-

cepting for Lottle as well as herself. She knew that Lottie would be only too glad to throw over any other date she might have for such an invitation.

"Barry's uncle is out of town," Steve volunteered as if in answer to unspoken questions. Mona smiled. "Yes, I know. He's

at White Sulphur with Mr. Garretson. They're friends, you know.' She stopped rather suddenly. Mona had just remembered that she and Barry had never mentioned to Steve the fact that they had met before Steve's introduction.

"So Garretson knows old Townsend, eh?" Steve said, without suspicion. "Well, we can thank him for this day's invitation. It certainly wouldn't be much fun to visit Twilands if the old man were around." "Don't he and Barry get along

so-so! It isn't the old man's fault, the Vesle river continued between I suppose. It's his imagination. He the American and German troops: imagination either. He's taking out After beating off several strong on Barry the ill feelings he had for counter-attacks, the American Barry's father and mother. Making forces pushed forward at nightfall

their son pay what he owed them." "Owed them?" Mona queried. "Well, they played a rather mean trick on him, you must admit."

wait for her!" Steve had insisted It was rather well known that punctuality was one of the virtues almost entirely foreign to Lottle.

The Morans were awake early Sunday morning. Kitty was to go to spend the day at Alice's as usual. 'Ma was making her weekly trip to the hospital to see her husband. Kitty eyed her older sister rather approvingly. "You and Steve certainly make a nice-looking couple,"

she announced. You and Isabel have decided that, have you?" Mona returned. that Chamberlain Brown's producchicken for Dad was all ready ordered the actors participating to roasting in the oven and fragrant hints of the bird's tenderness filled "Scrapbook" being played at a matiaccord with arrangements for the lows only eight performances a day. She said the kids in Alice's week. .

Steve suspects this. One night down with the newspaper comic sided with their boss and refused to guests, Bud telephones that his mather is ill. He comes to take ad. ed unknown performers, with the "Children aren't allowed and you exceptions of Fritzi Scheff and Ethel

Ma disposes of the appeal briefly, connected sketches. "The doctors say, though, that Dad's getting better. Glory be to reminiscences of the theater, pre-

A few more tugs at her overshoes and Kitty was ready to go. She departed with remarks indicating that

chicken, fresh rolls, currant jelly. Dad's illness was such that his weekly basket might contain almost anything-withing realms of discre-

"Give Father a big kiss for me,"

She stood before the mirror in "He's working for one of them her bedroom, touching her cheeks tions of "Woopee", "Follow Thru", lips with lipstick, pressed her hair Kitty was easily consoled over the into dark, becoming waves about absence of her brother who had her face and added the faintest dash

ror for a final survey of her costume. Yes, she was satisfied. The blue frock brought out 'the color of her eyes. Its trim lines revealed -quite modestly - the slender, graceful figure. Mona knew that she was as becomingly and suitably dressed for the holiday in the country as any of Barry's debutante "But we've already sent word to friends might have been.

The girl's eyes were shining. I was the radiant glow of happiness more than the blue gown, the cosmetics, the painstaking minutes before the dressing table that made Mona Moran on that spring morning a real beauty.

Steve was coming for her. Steve was looking forward to the long drive into the country with . Mona. But they were not thoughts of Steve that brought the flush of col- the Jersey City Juvenile Court reunion service at the old Methodist or to the girl's cheeks.

Mona went to the living room street to watch for Steve's long of the Governor of New Jersey, in for the service, and quite a numgleaming motor car. It should be there any moment now. Steve had bench and drew the praise of at- Wright, one of the older remaining morning traffic jams.

The hands of the clock across the room pointed to 10 minutes past 10. "What can be keeping him?" and is thoroughly familiar with gave a history or the church from Mona thought. "If he isn't here in the procedure of the children's its beginnings. The Glead choir its beginnings. The Methoa few minutes we'll be late."

She could not bear to lose even 10 minutes of the day at Twilands. Mona was eager to see the beautiful had known as a child. "I'm going to have a whole day

with him!" Mona's heart was singing. "One whole day! I'm going to be a guest in his home!"

Suddenly the blue eyes darkened. She was remembering that Steve Saccarelli had been her childhood and Lottie can't come up to Twi- playmate. Mona understood Steve, his niece. lands for Sunday. He's going Eri- knew that he cared for her and accepted his affection in a matter-of-

Barry Townsend, in spite of all is protestations, was from a differ- forth across the Atlantic ocean. ent world. How could she know if helping people. Fraulein Ferber, Barry's feelings toward her was who is a special stewardess on the friendship or something deeper? How could she know if Barry was earning to care as she had learned? "Perhaps," Mona thought with a quick intake of breath, "today will tell me!"

(To Be Continued)



AMERICANS ADVANCE

On Aug. 6, 1918 the fierce bats "Get along?" Steve eyed her. "Oh the over possession of the valley of and made several important ad-

vances. French units maar Montdidier sur-

ACTORS SQUABBLE **OVER FIRST SHOW**

Union Says It Is a Revue But the Author Claims It Is. Vaudeville.

New York, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-The first show of the new season popped right into a controversy.

Equity, the actors' union, holding Ma interrupted the conversation, tion, "Scrapbook," is a revue and calling Kitty into the kitchen. A not a vaudeville show, as claimed. quit. The union officials object to

Brown maintained his show was would have to wheel the baby for vaudeville and therefore not subject an hour before she could settle to the rulings of equity. The actors

know that. Kathleen Moran." Thus Norris, and presents them in loosely Most of the program consists of senting imitations of bits in famous

successes of the past.

Labor Day week is a favorite she found these visits to Alice's flat period for Broadway permieres, and two have already been scheduled. Ms drew a basket from the closet one is "Flying Co.ors", the new and packed it lovingly. The baked Arthur Schwartz have authored. The other is "The Man Who Lost His Head", from the pen of the author of "The Squall", Jean Bart. Claude Rains and Jean Arthur have the leads.

> Tabloid versions of famous musical shows have popped up again in book their presentations in movie houses, are sending out midget edi-

> Jack McGowan is writing the sketches for the new edition of Earl Carroll's "Vanities." He is the man who turned out "Excess Baggage," "Hold Everything." "Flying High"

> handsomely. "Show Boat" is practically a sell-out.

A second company of "Of Thee I other mid-west theaters. Oscar Squires is doing the best he is cap- little more than to wet the top for a shaw will have the role that Wil- able of for the child, under the cirliam Gaxton is playing in the original troups. The part of Vice-President Throttlebottom likely will go either to "Fatty" Arbuckle or Donald Meek.

Woman's Place In The News

When Judge Thomas Meaney of window and looked down on the hands. Mrs. A. Harry Moore, wife the former members were gathered perienced social service worker memories. Dr. Charles J. Douglas and is thoroughly familiar with gave a history of the church from court.

For five years, Mrs. Bernice Rogers Weber has been struggling to Townsend estate—the home Barry run a home on the wages made by her husband, who is a counterman in a lanch wagon in Bridgeport Conn. Now, however, she understands she is to receive \$6,000,000 from an estate left by Edward Weil, a Houston, Tex., capitalist. Mrs. Weber's father was a business aide of Weil, and she was treated as

> Giving Help on the High Seas Fraulein Doktor Gertrud Ferber spends her life riding back and S. S. Bremen, has the task of making people feel happir. If anyone is lonesome or wants advice, or someone to take a friendly interest or play a game of checkers, she is always ready. She is hired to make unhappy people happier.

Boys aren't the only ones want to go down to the sea in ships. somewhere in the Atlantic is the 28-foot sloop Tallin, which three boys from Esthonia are taking back come, under the command of Ahti Walter, who is 20 years old. Sixty girls from over the country, hearing about the jaunts to China and other places that the boys have been tak-ing, wrote asking that they be al-lowed to go along. None of them did.

KILLED BY AUTO

Waterbury, Aug. 6 .- (AP) - Enouraging reports came from Waterbury hospital today on the condi-tion of two men and a young woman, all of Danbury, who were injured at Pitcher, 23 also of Danbury.

Evening Herald Pattern SHORTER SKIRTS

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HEBRON

A complaint brought by the Child Welfare branch of the Humane Society against Warren Squires for afternoon. They were on a motor neglect of his seven year old son Ned, was presented before Judge of Probate Leon G. Rathbone on Tuesday. While there was no complaint Eight shows are now on Broad- of actual cruelty Squires is said to Misses Pendleton Tuesday afterway, but only three appear to be be in the habit of leaving his child turning in a profit. "Of Thee I Sing" alone and more or less uncared for Bridgeport to be the guests of and "Another Language" are doing while he is away at work. The friends for a few days. child's mother is not at home. The consideration when it will again has been very dry for several weeks. Sing" has been cast for Chicago and come up for trial. Some claim that The occasional thunder storms did

> cumstances. Alpheus Gilbert of Norwich has resented twelve hymnals to St. Peter's Episcopal church, for use in the choir, there having developed a shortage of the books. Mr. Gilbert is a grandson of th late Rev. Alpheus Geer, former rector of the church. Mr. Gilbert's mother, Mrs. Nathan Gilbert, the rector's daughter, was a former organist of the church, and it is in her memory that the gift is made. The gift is greatly appreciated, as the books are

much needed. The Rev. Walter Vey conducted a left for a vacation the other day, church in Hopevale Sunday afterhe left his duties in distinguished noon last. As many as possible of took the judge's place on the ber of others attended. Mrs. Ralph cases. Although not a jurist in her Asa W. Ellis, whose parents -were own right, Mrs. Moore is an ex- members, also told of her early sang a special anthem. The Methodists gave up the holding of regular services in the church years ago. The building is used by Seventh Day Adventists for their Saturday meetings, and an occasional Methodist service is held Sundays. Allan L. Carr, reader at St. Peter's church, holds services there on the first Sunday of each month, at 2 o'clock p. m. He will hold a service at that time next Sunday. All are cordially

invited to attend. Mrs. Sherwood Miner is reported as quite a little improved and she was discharged from St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, several days ago. She went to Norwich Town to

Allan L. Carr and Frederick A. Rathbun took a party of those who tack. Mrs. Calhoune found the body ington. interior, on a motor trip to Old Calhoune returned a few days ago pay an annual tax equal to that of Lyme, Tuesday afternoon. They from the Milford hospital where he current members and at the same visited the town and went on to underwent a minor operation. Rocky Neck Beach where they par-took of a picnic supper. Rocky Neck Litchfield county, March 2, 1847 and in a state park, only recently openparty also enjoyed swimming in the Church, Milford, Conn., and was surf.

About twenty of the forty-two girls at the Manchester Kiwanis Club camp on the Bolton road, walked to the village a few days ago, in charge of a director. They attracted quite a little attention, clad in colorful sports clothes, and seemed to be having all sorts of a good time, chasing butterities and looking about the village. They were chattering like magpies, and full of enthusiasm. The regular meeting of the

Ladies' Aid Society of the Hebron Center Congregational church Wednesday afternoon took the form of a bridge party, held at the home of Mrs. Albert W. Hilding. Five tables "But that's not Barry's fault."
"Of course not. But his uncle can't forget it. That's the way of the world, my child."
It was agreed a little later that Steve should call for the two girls at about 10 o'clock Sunday morning, stopping first for Mons and then for Lottle.

A light roadster, which is besided was operating, stopping first for Mons and if she's not ready we won't soviet government.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fits
The Re

their cottage.

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Bridgeport were callers at the home of Miss Helen Gilbert Wednesday were callers at the home of the

case was held over for a two weeks' great deal of good as the ground CLUB INSTINTION FEES ADDED



It is untrue that Madame Chevalier refused to live with me after my return from the United States. It is just a question of incompatibility of temperament. I do not love anyone else and have no matrimonial plans.

-Maurice Chevalier, movie actor. Not one dollar of the taxpayers' money of this city has been mis-

Our industrialists, politicians and

've ever seen. -Gutzon Borglum, sculptor. Obviously, industry as now me-

My flight (to Ireland) adds nothing to aviation. Amelia Earhart Putnam, trans-Atlantic filer.

American Federation of Labor.

CLERGYMAN DIES

Orange, Conn., Aug. 6.—(AP) be the guest of her brother-in-law, Rev. Newell M. Calhoune, 85, pastot puted is automatically classed as Wellington Miner and family, for a emeritus of Orange Congregational coming within the meaning of the time. Pernicious Anaemia is said to church who resigned as a fellow of act until it succeeds in proving its be the cause of her illness. Yale Corporation two years ago, exemption. The local tax collector's died last midnight from a heart at- decision may be appealed to Washhelped in cleaning St. Peter's church on the floor of the bathroom. Mr. held pastorates in Cleveland, Cananed to the public. Members of the daigua, N. Y., Winsted, Conn., First over the church here for 30 years. 2,000 STRIKING MINERS He was graduated from Yale in 1872 from the divinity school two years later and was given an honor-

MRS: HARRIMAN'S ESTATE

ary degree in 1887.

er, left an estate taxable in New have concentrated to picket mines York state of \$410,774 net. The transfer tax appraisal filed to- trict. day, giving this figure, does not take | Merchants of nearby towns wer

man, whose home was in Newport,

IN STYLE AGAIN

Ground For Gowns This Winter.

Paris, Aug. 6 .- (AP) -- Cossack hats were displayed with a form-fitting silhouette today as the last word in winter styles.

Black and colored felt chapeaux trimmed with black Astrakhan were worn tipped over the forehead, with virtually skin-tight clothes. The new silhouette showed shorter skirts, twelve inchec from the

ground, and had plain bodices and sleeves. The skirts were emphasized by widened and padded shoulders, with the waistline high in front and dropped decidedly in back. Knitted stocking caps, with high rolled rim, were the outstanding headgear with sports wear. The calors were smoke blue, hyacinth blue, cabbage red, geranium red and pumice grey.

Day Clothes.

Day clothes features a new ensemble with a three-quarter length coat. accompanied by fox scarves wrapped close to the throat and draped over the shoulders. There was also a brown checked tweed skirt with a geranium red knitted blouse, a threequarter length tweed coat and a eranium red Cossack hat. Plain high-waisted dresses of wool

and silk creps were featured by fichu, with scarves of pebbled wool suggestive of waffles. Satin frocks had the same scarves in ruffled ribbon called fremito. Evening frocks were of silk and

jersey, also form-fitting. They showed numerous foot-long trains and their bodies were outlines with broad, crinkled ribbon bands. An evening innovation was a gold

ace dinner jacket worn with matchgerald of Bay Ridge, N. Y., arrived ing sleeves on a dinner dress, the this week to spend a vacation at skirt of which was twelve inches ing sleeves on a dinner dress, the from the ground.

WHERE THEY HIT YOU -AND HOW!

TO TAX LIST BY NEW LAW EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 11th of 20 daily articles explaining the new Federal Taxes.

By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer. (Copyright 1932, By NEA Service)

social, athletic, or sporting club" you probably will have to pay Uncle Sam for the privilege of riding the goat-or whatever it is that they do

to you when they initiate you.

The present revenue law continues a section of the Revenue Act 8:30—Dance. of 1928 which puts a 10 per cent government tax on all dues and 9:30—First Nighter. membership fees in "social, athletic 10:00-Joe Rines' Orchestra. or sporting organizations" where such costs (in the case of an active -Mayor James J. Walker of New resident annual member) are more

than \$25 a year. Likewise, the law taxes initiation fees charged by such organization at 12:00-Time. tatesmen are the damnedest fools 10 per cent, if such fees amount to nore than \$10.

Specifically exempted by the law are fraternal societies, orders or associations operating under the lodge chanized cannot supply work for system, and local fraternal organithe more than 50,000,000 working zations among college students. men and women in th: United A Chamber of Commerce is ex-States. The nation must either give empted as a business organization. up machinery or give up the long The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. H. A. work week and the long work day.

Statement by executive council, whose predominant purposes are religion and social service. Also, dues and fees paid to a "local" of a labor union are exempt.

The law applies to country clubs, golf clubs, tennis clubs, boxing clubs, boating clubs, cance clubs hunting and fishing clubs and "any organization for the practice or promotion of athletics or sports." Under the law, any organization of a status that is doubtful or dis-

Holders of life memberships must time.

NEXT: Telegrams and telephon

FACE FOOD SHORTAGE

McAlester, Okla, Aug. 6. (AP) A food shortage today threatened New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. and their sympathizers from Arkan-Brady Harriman, former social lead- sas and eastern Oklahoma who in the McAlister Hartshorne dis-

into account property taxable in other states owned by Mrs. Harriman, whose home was in Newport, park camp at Hartshorne, Okla. bury which killed Miss Hazel
Pitcher, 23 also of Danbury.
Cyril Barry, 22, who was believed to have a fractured skull when adnited to the members. A delightful afternoon was passed. Those having to the hospital of Jersey City,

DAILY RADIO PROGRAI

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change, P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.)

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1:45—2:45—Matinee Gems, Orchestra

2:30—3:30—Mma. Gainaborg, Planist

2:45—The Lady Next Door

3:15—4:15—Mme. Gainaborg, Planist

3:30—4:30—Melodic Gems—Also coast

4:30—5:30—Dinner Music—Also coast

4:30—5:30—Le Trio—Also coast

4:45—5:46—Donald Nevis—to coast

5:00—5:00—Concert Orch,—Also coast

5:00—5:00—Rollickers' Male Quartet

5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

6:00—7:30—Harlem Fantasy, Comedy

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7:00—8:00—Goldman Band Concert

8:00—9:00—To Be Announced

9:15—10:15—Meric Thorpe—Also coast

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8:00—9:00—"Whoopse," with Orches.
8:15—10:18—Sodero Concert Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Denny's Orch.—Also C
10:30—11:30—Charile Agnew's Orches.

WBZ-WBZA

Saturday, August 6, 1932 :00 p. m.-Weather. :05-Boston Produce Market. :10-Springfield Produce Market. :15-4-H Club (talk) :30-National 4-H Club - guest

speakers; Harry Kogen's Home-steaders. 1:30—NBC Farm Forum—talks: chestra. 3:06-"BZ" Ensemble.

3:30—Cancer Education. 3:45—Organ—Doris Tirrell. 4:00—Ben Wilcon's Orchestra. 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 5:45—Frank Dalton's Orchestra. 5:15-Matine Revue_Alice O'Leary,

contralto.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-You can join a lodge or a college fraternity without paying Uncle 6:10—Organ Interlude—Louis Weir. 6:15—The Monitor Views the News 6:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

Bay Meyers of "The 6:45— Ray Meyers of

Nautilus" 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Musical Hints—Gil Hamlin. 7:30-Cuckoo -Raymond Knight, 8:00-Barn Dance. 9:00-Week-End Revue.

10:30-Louis Weir, organist. 10:45—Springfield Republican News bulletins. 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re view.

11:15-Sesare Sodero's Orchestra.

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

Saturday, August 6 (EDST) 1:00-The Week-Enders.

1:30-Jack Miles' Orchestra. 2:00—Tom Prokop, xylophonist. 2:15—Aab Studio Recital. 2:45-Rhythm Five-Len Berman Director. 3:00—"Dances of Yesterday." Christiaan Kriens, Director (To Network including WEAF,

WJAR, WGY, WBEN, WEEL, WMAQ, WWJ, WDAF, TAM, WCAE, WFBR, WRC). 3:30 Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 3:45-Whispering Banjos- Austin Scrivener, director.

4:00-Siffent Sunday, August 7 7:30—Orchestral Gems—Christiaan Kriens, director; with Ruth Burt Samson, soprano. 8:00-Harry Richman, with Rubi-

noff's Orchestra. 9:00-Baseball Scores. 9:05—Songland—Christiaan Kriens director; with Sally Ayers and Fred Wade. 9:30-Jane Dillon, character ac-

9:45 Lafetime Revue. 0:00 Reveries Joseph Blume, 0:15 L'Heure Exquise 10:45-The Knights of Melody and the Three Mad Hatters.

1:15-Beau Balladeer. :30-Mike DiVito and the Areadiams. 12:00 Midn. - Weather: Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast.

MAN DIES IN WRECK

2:02-Silent.

One man was killed and two sections; injured when a Canadian Mattional railways freight train was after the possession states there today.

1:00—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:30—Madison String Ensemble.

A Sign

Game; Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds. 5:00-Dance Parade. 5:30—Skippy.

6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:45—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 7:15-William Hall, baritone.

:30—"Speaking of Radio Artists. . 7:45-Street Singer. :00-Edwin C. Hill. 3:15—Vaughn de Leath, contratto , rota

10:00—Music That Satisfies: Ruth Etting. 10:15—Public Affairs Institute.

11:00—Dancing by the Ses. 11:15—Olympic Games Summary. 11:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

Arnold, planist.

11:00—Julia Mahoney, Charles Care chestra.

P. M. 12:15-Watchtower Talk, Judge Rutherford. 12:30-Polish Folk Music. 1:00-Barbara and Florence, duo; Albert White, planist. :15-Four Clubmen, Male Quartet,

Organ. 3:15—Symphonic Hour. 4:00—Cathedral Hour.

readings. :45—Little Jack Little. 6:00-The Ballad Hour.

6:30 Baseball Scores. 6:35—Harold B. Smith, planist 6:45-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowsoy 7:00—Fotie Eton Boys. 7:15—Chicago Knights. :45-Theo Karle, tenor.

Concert, Albert Coates 9:30—Parade of Melodies; Somik's Band, Karolyn Harris, William

11:00—The Gauches; Tito Guinar tenor.

11:15—Olympic Games Summary. 11:30—Ossie Nelson's Orchestra.

k posse captured two men shortly after one of them had a

deputy sheriff's pisted from his bol-ster in the jell office today and nilled the officer. They were through cornfields and wood

Program for Saturday, August 6. Daylight Saving Time

2:00 Saturday Syncopators. 2:30—Frankie Melluzzo's Orchestra Boston

5:45 George Hall's Orchestra. 6:00-Freddie Martin's Orchestra. .:35-Jack Miller and Orchestra

8:30—Lewisohn Stadium Symphony Concert

10:45-Coral Islanders.

Program for Sunday, August V 10:00-Madison Singers; Virginia 10:30-New World Salon Orches

lile, duets; Emery Deutsch's Or-11:30-Voice of St. Louis.

1:30- -Community Center Faculty

2:00—Thirty Minute Men. 2:80-C. A. J. Parmentier at the 3:00—Dance Music.

Recital.

5:00—Irene Beasley, Round Towners Quartet, Orches 5:30-Poets Gold: David Ross

:00 - William Hall, baritone; Triof :30—Lewisohn Stadium Symphony

10:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra; Ed Sullivan; Guests Smith and Dele. 10:30—Columbia Dramatic Labora

RILLS DEPUTY SHERE'S Hastings, Minn., Aug. 6 - (AF)-

HERALD TO BULLETIN STEEPLECHASE

Crowds Boo Finn's Unethical Tactics Expect a Close Finish

Lehtinen Does a Zigzag In Front of U.S. Athlete

Hour's Debate Among Officials - Bill Carr In Most Sensational Race Defeats Ben Eastman In 400 Have Worn Crown 12 Times Meters To Smash To Bits Old Record.

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-On a day that calls for , big hand for a great little guy, Bill Carr, for his marvelous four hundred meter triumph over Ben Fastman in 46.2 seconds, the tenth Olympiad was shaken today by reverberations from

The central figure of the controversy was Lauri Lehtinen, Finland's greatest young runner and disputed winner of the five thousand meter final. Ralph Hill, an American boy came within three inches of defeating Lehtinen and shutting out the Finns completely in the Olympic long distance "flat" races.

The cause of the dissention was Lehtinen's interference with Hill in an extraordinary stretch duel, during which the Finn three times crossed his American rival in clear violation of rules as well as ethics in an international meet upholdica the highest ideals of sportsmansnips

Decision To Stand Officially the decision will with Lehtinen getting the gold medal and Hill sharing with him the new Olympic record of 14:30 because the two were so close together that in 1929 by sweeping to the semi-the watches at the finish showed no finals of the National and recapdifference in time.

It was more than an hour after Germany, who asserted his exclusive been playing his best golf in five powers, short of a formal United years. States protest, by stating in his belief Lehtinen's interference "was not

final was in the last 100 meters. Up champion, his brother, Bradshaw, to then, as well as right down to and his son, William, plan to play.

the finish, Hill, the tall Oregon boy But the "old timers" will have a the finish, Hill, the tall Oregon boy stuck like glue to Lehtinen's heels. When they hit the last turn, Lehtinen started to go wide from the pole position, carrying Hill with him, into the third lane from the inside. Seeing his way blocked on the outside. Hill still within only a stride stride, whereupon Lehtinen, instead pion of yesterday, from St. Paul. of continuing the path he had select-ed cut over sharply himself to be in front of Hill once more.

Tries Again Again Hill tried to get around his rival, but once more Lehtinen anticipated the move. They were almost shoulder to shoulder then and close to the tape which Lehtinen broke first by a matter of inches.

Like the flashing beacon that it was on a stormy day, Bill Carr's crowning triumph in the 400 meters, giving the United States its first sweep of the three Olympic short distance races in 20 years, stamped the little thoroughbred from Arkan-sar and Pennsylvania, as the greatest quarter miler of all time.

Before this race there still were

a few "die hards" who would not bring themselves to believe Carr was the master of Ben Eastman, the Pacific coast favorite.

Big Ben himself said to Gus Kirby, the American chief judge: "Bill's just too fast for me. You don't need to sympathize. I know when I'm licked by a better runner."

Carr's mark of 46.2 wiped out everything in the books or on the cuff, including the official world mark of 47 seconds held by Bud

While all these exciting events were featuring the day and the United States was boosting its overwhelming point total to 180 for It events, with 10 individual men's track and field titles won, the American hopes in the decathlon were sent soaring by the sensational start of Wilson (Buster) Charles, Oneida Indian from Kansas. Charles jumped and raced out in front of the all around field with five events to go today, by amassing 4266.20 points for the first five contests.

WEST SIDES BLANK ROCKVILLE

"Jock" Hewitt, of the West Side west last night, defeating the Rock-ville Clerks, 5 to . Hewitt fanned ten and allowed the boys from the hills four scattered hits. His mates played errorless ball and added five

But Firm Wins Decision After EGAN, EVANS BACK TO OLD GOLF FEUD IN WESTERN EVENT

Enter.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 6.-(AP) wo old "war horses" of the fairways, H. Chandler Egan and Charles "Chick" Evans, will give the 1932 the greatest upheaval since the bat-tle of 1908.

Western amateur golf championship a thrill when the white pellets start-flying over the Rockford Country

club course August 22. These two veterans, who have worn the western crown 12 times between them over the past 80 years, will battle for it again this year, pitting their recovered skill experience against approximately 140 products of golfdom's ounger generation led by the defending champion, Don Moe of Port-

Egan Now 48 Egan, now in his 48th year, but back on the strong game that brought him the Western title in 1902, '04, '05 and '07 and the National amateur championship in 1904 and '05, isn't regarded as a set-up by any means by his youthful rive The veterans of a thousand matches flashed his first comeback

tured the Pacific northwest crown this year. the finish, marked by an unpre-cedented demonstration of booing by tim of missed putts, is far from the many in the crowd of 60,000, that shotmaker that swept to western Lehtinen formally was declared the titles eight times between 1909 and winner by Referee Arthur Holz of '23, but word has spread that he has

Two generations of the Egans may compete in the big tournament The whole story of the 5000 meter this year. In addition to the former struggle on their hands from the qualifying round of 36 holes to the final championship putt.

Moe will be back and so will the 1930 champion, Johnny Lehman of Chicago; Charlie Seavers, Los Angeles star; Jack Westland, Chicago, of his rival, turned to seek an open finalist in the 1931 National amaway on the inside. As he did so the teur, and possibly Harrison "Jimmy" 'American momentarily checked his Johnston, another national cham-

> Walker Cup Conflict. Because of the fact that the Walker Cup matches are slated for Brookline, Mass., beginning Screem-ber 1, many other stars, including the English team members, will be missing from the fournament picture. However, several western stars may come in as late entries.

For the "straight and narrow shotmakers, the championship Rock-ford course doesn't hold any terrors. It isn't so very long and the greens are fair. It is well trapped, the fairways are laid out to penalize bad shots and three holes border a river. Par is 71.

BASEBALL

VOLLEY BALL MATCH

Quite a bit of rivalry has been aroused between the married men and the single men of the West Side. First the married men cocky and challenged the Bachelors to a baseball game which was to have been played last Wednesday night but was postponed to a later date be-

Now the married men have put in

GREEN SMOTHERS FOREIGN WAR VETS; WIN EASILY, 13-6

Vets Fade After Good Start; Lack of Practice Evident; Green To Play Colored Giants Tomorrow.

Between Them; "Chick's"

Brother and Son Plan To

Manchester Green smothered the V. F. W. with hits and runs last night at Jarvis Grove grounds, the Green winning easily in a six-inning contest, 13-6. The vets were veak afield, making at least four errors and several wild heaves around the lack infield and plainly showed the lack

of practice. Bellucci, the vets regular pitcher is in came with Company G and Ray Smith took up the assignment. He faltered in the fourth and Mattison started, yielding to Belnap in the final frame.

In the first inning the vets got away to a good start when the first three men to face Borello got on base, Tedford doubled over Hublard's head in centerfield. In the fifth with one down, Hublard made a circus catch of Kilpatrick's labeled triple in deep center, cutting off

2:30 sharp. This is the hardest team that the Green has run up against this season so ought to give its followers plenty of action. Grandi will pitch for the Green and Jarvis will receive, while W. Rober-

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Score by innings: Vets. of Foreign Wars .410 001— 6
Manchester Green 500 80x—13
Two base hits, Tedford; three base hits, Grandi; base on balls off, Borello 6, Smith 4; struck out by, Borello 10, Smith 7.

ment took second place by virtue of four wins and two losses. The second half of the schedule will start Friday, September 9.

In the final game of the first half of the Trade School League schedule, the Machine defeated the Car-

FOXX LEADS HURST BY A SINGLE POINT

Has Batting Average of .361 And Is First In Four Other Departments.

Hurst's pursuit of Jimmy Form fur-

nished the principal high-light of the major league batting contest this week as the inter-league slug-NO. 2 WINS

Mullins, in the box last night-for Hose Company No. 2, limited Hose Company No. 3 to four hits, beating the Bruce street Firemen, 714. Off to an early lead in the first three innings, No. 2 was never headed although the Central station men ralled to count three runs in the last half of the 7th. Mullins was the heavy sticker for No. 2 with two hits out of four times up.

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Here is how the slugging race Here is how the slugging race shaped up after yesterday's games:
National: Runs, Klein, Phils, 110; hits, Klein, Phils, 161; runs batted in, Klein, Phils, 106; doubles, P. Waner, 42; triples, Herman, Reds, 15; home runs, Klein, 32; Ott, Giants, 21; stolen bases, Klein and Frisch, Cards, 14; pitching, Swetonic, Pirates, 11-3; Warneke, Cubs, 16-5.

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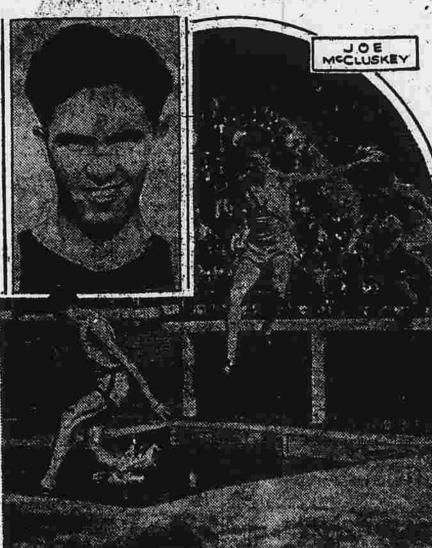
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McCLUSKEY IN ACTION



Above is the smiling face of Joe McCluskey, America's outstanding hope in the 3,000 meter steeplechase finals, which will be run this after-The Green will play the Colored noon at Los Angeles. This photo shows McCluskey splashing through one of the water hazards in his victorious race at the Penn Relays, prior 2:30 sharp. This is the hardest to his selection for the Olympic team.

DRAFTSMEN FIRST IN TRADE SCHOOL

Win First Half of Schedule With Five Victories, One Defeat; Resume Play September 9.

LEAGUE-STANDING

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of the Trade School League schedule, the Machine defeated the Carpentry 7-4, behind the steady pitching of their star hurier, Jakiel.

Jakiel held the Machinists to 6 scattered hits and was invincible except in the third, when the Carpentry tallied two runs on two errors and singles by Wilson and Keith. In the other half of the third, the Machinists put the game on ice by scoring four runs. Schaefer doubled and Rykowski repeated to score Schaefer. Kovis and Rykowski and Orlowski and Black scored on Jakiel's single. Jakiel, besides pitching effectively, drove in 3 runs with timely singles. Schaefer, Rykowski and Gill also hit hard for the Machinists. Wilson, Koslowski, McAdam and Keith were the main-springs for the Carpentry.

The Drafting lost their first game of the season at the hands of the Illectric 6-4. Hastings, hurling his first game for the Electricians, held the Draftsmen to 5 hits, and pitched air-tight baseball except for the third inning, when the Drafting nicked him for three runs. The

New York, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-Don

Hastings, p 2

SOX INFILEDER RECALLS

'HITLESS WONDER' DAYS Chicago, Aug. 6.—(AP) —The Chicago White Sox of 1906 were known as "Hitless Wonders", but they, as a team, had nothing on Carey Selph, present Sox third-

sacker. In a recep' gam. Selph was credited with three "runs batted in," although he failed to make

a single base hit. Bob Seeds scored twice on two infield outs on grounders by Selph and again when Carey forced another mate at second.

base on balls off Hastings 6, Brown 4; hit by pitcher, Dennette by Brown, Hoffman by Hastings; Struck out, by Hastings 8, Brown Hastings 8, Brown Hall of Yale and Yeckley of Prince-11; time, 1:15; umpires, Panciera

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Dynamiters Win

The Dynamite Jrs. trimmed the Birches Friday morning. Lefty Kloter pitched a one-hit game.

French, Robinson and J. Murray helped Kloter out by snappy fielding. Art Anderson with three out of three was the hitting star of the game. For the Birches, A. Cowles was best. The score was 10 to 2.



HERE IS ANOTHER **OLYMPIC RECORD**; **AUGUST FOOTBALL!**

College Stars of East and West Battle Monday Night; Secrecy Veils Opposing Strategy.

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Another "new Olympic record" has been made many times at the 1932 games, but there's another one to be made Monday night.

A flock of football players from
Princeton, Yale and Harvard will

meet the best California, Stanford and Southern California can mus-Not only will it be the first time American football has been played at the Olympic games it will be the first time it has been played any-where on an August night. It will be no trick at all to make _ football

attendance record for an August game. There surely will be 75,000 spectators, maybe more. All the players are seniors. There is hardly a man in either lineup whose name is not known to a majority of football fans. Neither team will have the slightest idea what to expect in the way of plays the year in the majors and the sector and will enter the event with from the other for a non-scouting ond by a Detroit pitcher. Earl the determination to annex another policy has been followed.

Two smashing Harvard backs, Crickard and Schereschewsky, have of Yale and White of Harvard are

not far behind. Tentative lineups include Abbelbide of Southern California and Stone of California at ends for the West, Ehrhorn of Stanford, and Hall of Southern California, at tackles, Hulen and Heiser, of Stanford, at guards, and Williamson, Southern

California, center.

Lea of Princeton and Hawley of Yale will start at ends for the East, Hall of Yale and Yeckley of Princeton, will take the tackles, Rotan of Yale and Myerson of Harvard are down for guards and Betner of Yale will play center.

Cincinnati Reds to a S-2 verdict over the Aces.

Cincinnati Reds to a S-2 verdict over the Aces.

The probable lineups are, for Rockville, Ambrosi, If; Kulick, 2b; Pinney, 3b; Foster, cf; Burke, ss; Webber, 1b; Brown, c; Nolan, rf; and for the Aces, McConkey, 3b; Was the one saying that the Republicans were going to end the depression for campaign purposes.

In McCluskey's Event **BRIDGES PITCHES**

FINEST BASEBALL OF MAJOR SEASON

Allows Only One Hit, Faces Only 28 Batters As Detroit Whitewashes Senators, 13-0.

By HERBERT W. BARKER of Detroit with the best pitched game of the major league season. The 25 year old righthander pitched obtain the results immediately on the Tigers to a 18-0 victory over the Washington Senators yesterday, allocal admirers of Joe McCluskey

batsmen. He retired the first '28 Senators Herald office tel. 5121. to face him, only to have pinch hitter Dave Harris break the spell It is expected that the steeple-with two out in the ninth. After chase will be one of the feature Harris had cracked the first ball events of seventh day of the Olym-

Whitehill, veteran southpaw allowed Olympic title for the United States. the St. Louis Browns one hit July 4, Undoubtedly, the Olympic record hint of the opposing strategy has the St. Louis Browns one hit July 4. Undoubtedly, the Olympic record leaked out. The East will shift, but walked two men. Bridges walked set by Iso-Hollo in the trials of the

leaked out. The East will shift, along military lines, while the West-erners will follow the tandem shift of Southern California.

Gus Shaver, Southern California star, will bear the brunt of the ball carrying for the West, assisted by Clarke and Mallory, Trojan teammates, and Watkins of California.

Two smashing Harvard backs, In the National League Bill see by Iso-Hollo in the trials of the steeplechase will be shattered this afternoon, when the ten leading afternoon, when the ten leading steeplechases in the world get into action. McCluskey predicts that the time will be seven seconds faster than Iso-Hollo's mark, or about the Browns. The league feet behind the leader in his heat of the trials and seems certain to be seven.

The Cleveland Indians pulled steeplechase will be shattered this afternoon, when the ten leading steeplechases in the world get into action. McCluskey predicts that the time will be seven seconds faster than Iso-Hollo's mark, or about the trials and seems certain to be seven.

The Cleveland Indians pulled closer to second place by outpointing the Roston Red Sox 7 to 2 while the Philadelphia Athletics were than Iso-Hollo's mark, or about the trials and seems certain to the trials and seems certain to the trials and seems certain to the second than Iso-Hollo's mark, or about the trials and seems certain to the trials and seems certain to the trials and seems certain to the trials and seems the trials and seems certain to the trials and seems the trials of the steeplechase will be shattered this afternoon, when the ten leading action. McCluskey predicts that the time will be seen the trials and seems the trials and seem rain at Chicago.

In the National League Bill place at least second.

Walker came close to duplicating York Giants beat the St. Louis Cards 6 to 2. Walker gave two hits, both of them home runs by Ray Blades

heating. Rad Lucas pitched the Godek, Hewitt or Neubauer Cincinnati Reds to u. 3-2 verdict pitch for the Aces.

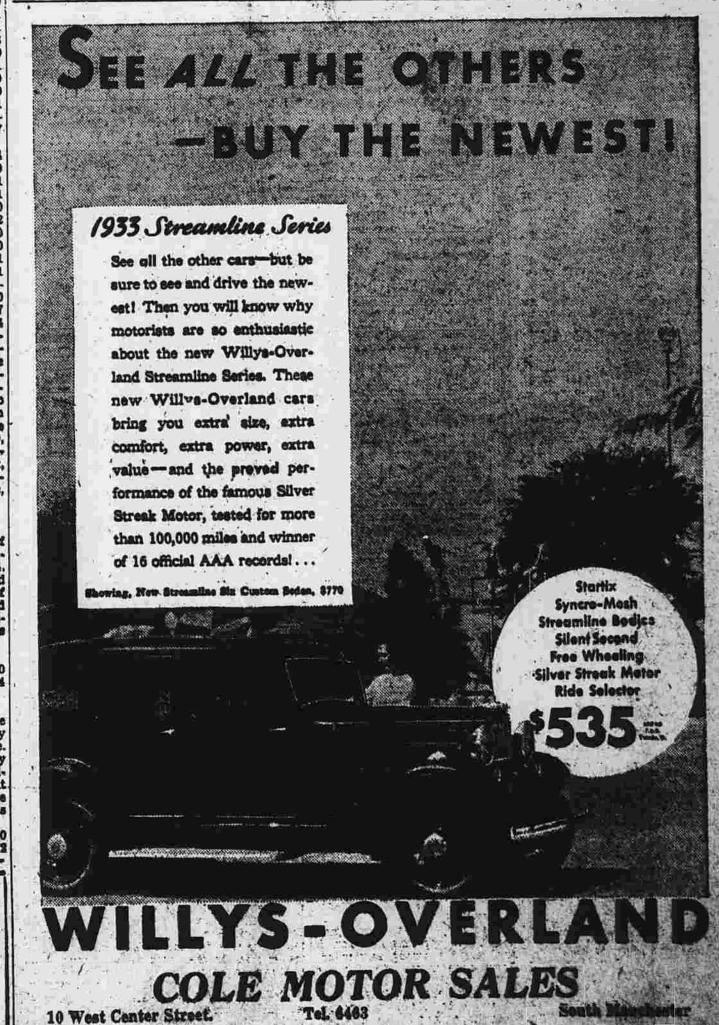
Finals To Be Run At O'Clock, "Our Time," and Soon Afterwards You May Call To See How Joe Fared In Race of His Career-Competes Against Ten of World's Best Ath-

The finals of the 3,000 meter steeplechase will be run at 4 o'clock this afternoon or 8 o'clock, E. D. S Credit young Tom Davis Bridges T., and the results of the event wil be available at The Herald office or Bissell street shortly after. The Herald has made arrangements to lowing one hit and facing only 28 may learn how he fared avainst the

foreign athletes by calling The into left field for a clean single, pics and a gruelling battle is exprining Bridges' chances at a no hit game. Sam Rice was retired for the nish star, and the Fordham Flash. McCluskey believes he will be in It was the second one hit game of perfect physical condition for the

and Jimmy Wilson.

The rampant Phils blasted Root, Rockville team will oppose the May and Smith for 15 hits and Aces, Mantelli or Webber will handed the Chicago Cubs a 9 to 2 pitch for Rockville while Sturgeon. the West Side field the strong All-



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Winston-Salem — Alfred Holman daughter, Libby from cell on charge of slaying her husband, Smith Reyolds; hearing set for today. Hamilton, Ont.-Police seek man said to have threatened life of J. H. sary. Thomas, secretary for the domin-

63 ions. Asuncion -Paraguay informs U. S and 18 other neutral nations she Bolivia on basis of positions held

Hot Springs, Ark.—Illinois man is arrested for kidnaping of own child. Detroit—The "Mirror", tabloid newspaper, suspends publication.
Los Angeles—Carr beats Eastman and sets 400 meter record.

Boston-L. U. Edgehill, vice president of Draper and Company, says the National Cooperative Wool Mar- Embassy in Paris. keting Corporation has sold several million pounds of wool at a price of 35 to 37 cents a pound, clean basis. Waltham, Mass. - Herbert E. Thompson, 55, an authority on old masters and the restoration of paint-

ngs, dies. Boston-Breach between Smith and Roosevelt pre-convention forces St. Patrick, bound from Weymouth narrows as Mayor James M. Curley is appointed to the executive committee of the Democratic state com-

Springfield, Mass.-Miss Katherine Howard Leonard, for many years active in social welfare work, dies. Springfield, Mass.-Group Springfield veterans ask Commander W. W. Waters of the B. E. F., to form an anti-Communist pro-bonus

MAY MAKE PROTEST

New Haven, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The state convention of the American Legion will consider a resolution protesting to President Hoover the use of troops in ejecting the bonus marchers when it convenes in Waterbusy August 17 for a four-day

The New Haven Post last night endorsed a statement of protest made last week by Commander Julius Maretz and appointed a committee to draw up a resolution to the state convention. The state group will be asked to forward the protest to the President.

SHOULD FIELDS VACATE TITLE?

Chisago, Aug. 6.—(AP) — The National Boxing Association today started a poll of its membership to determine whether the world wel-terweight championship now held by Jackie Fields, should be vacated. Fields' six months' time limit to defend it expired July 28.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—68 ALEXANDRA BACON TO MAKE DEBUT

> Daughter of Congressman To Make Her Bow To Society Sept. 9.

New York, Aug. 6 .- (AP) - Mrs. Martha W. Bacon, widow of Robert L. Bacon, one time partner of J. P. Morgan, and ambassador to France, is as excited over plans for the debut of her granddaughter, Alexandra, as if it were she herself who was to make her first bow to society.

mal presentation many years ago. dance orchestra which has she will introduce Alexandra, who its way across the continent. is the eldest daughter of her son, Congressman Robert Low Bacon September 9 at Old Acres, her CAMPBELL TO GIVE charming Westbury, Long Island,

Alexandra, who is 18, already is one of the most popular sub-debs of the younger set. Her mother is chairman of the Nassau County Federation of Republican Women.

The beautiful 600-acre camp near Flagstaff, Me., purchased by J. P. Morgan as a vacation retreat for the Morgan employees and their families, is named after the elder Mrs. Bacon's son, the late Elliot Bacon, who was also a member of the Morgan firm. The camp is situated in the heart of the Maine woods near the Canadian border and Morgan employees spend their vacations there without expense.

Mr. Morgan is enjoying his an-Winston-Salem — Alfred Holman nual vacation at his English home tarts habeas corpus action to save near London. His son, Junius, with Mrs. Morgan, and their three children, leave within the fortnight to join the elder Morgan in England where September 7, he will observe sixty-fifth birthday anniver-

All the governors of the southern states have been invited to attend than fifteen hours in the air. the annual dinner of the New York is ready to abandon hostilities with Southern Society which will launch its second season at the Waldorf-Astoria, October 21. Eight governors have already accepted.

The William Wright Harts, Jr., Montpelier, Vt. — Mrs. Thomas
Montpelier, Vt. — Mrs. Thomas
Neill, 75, injured Monday night after
today for Madison, Conn., to visit
today for Madison, Brigadier General Harts' mother, Mrs. Franklin Silas lifeboats. Harts, who was aide to President Wilson and military attache to the

SAVES 314 PASSENGERS

St. Helier, Island of Jersey, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Without a single casualty, 314 passengers in the steamer to Jersey, were transferred to rescue vessels after the St. Patrick struck a rock last night in a dense fog off Corbiere, one of the most dreaded spots on the Jersey coast. Sixty-five were brought ashore

by a tug and the rest in the steamer Isle of Stark. One stokehold of the St. Patrick was flooded as she was towed into this port today for re-The mail boat Scillonian, with 200

Scilly Isles also met with a mishap last night, stranding on a shoal. She was refloated later and landed all her passengers. On the east coast, the paddle steamer City of Rochester, with 500 passengers, ran on a sand bar near Clacton, but backed off and con-

WIFE KILLS HUSBAND

tinued under her own power.

Waterbury, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-Deputy Coroner Walter A. Smyth in a finding filed in Superior Court to-day holds Mrs. Ouve Burke, 32, negress, criminally responsible in the fatal stabbing of her husband, George, 34, on July 25. The finding declares that Mrs. Burke waylaid her husband in his apartment house coroner to her belief that her hus- Orioles. band was attentive to other women. Burke died in a hospital a few Afee and Bruce Cunningham, pitch-hours after he was stabbed. ers, and Bill Akers, an infielder.

VAASTS VARSITY BAND AT RAUS THIS EVENING

Vic Vasst brings his Varsity Band to Rau's Saturday, and another splendid evening for dancing to collegiate music awaits the patrons of this popular Crystal Lake Ballroom, Dressed in white suits the Varsity Band makes a neat appearance. A former RKO Vaudeville headliner, Pete Shand who has also been featured over the radio, directs the orchestrs which is made directs the orchestra which is made up of some of the best musicians from the leading colleges in the

Next Saturday night, August 18th, Wesley "Freckles" Barry, the movie

PEACHES TO CUSTOMERS

Campbell's Service Station located at Main street and Middle Turnpike is giving away to customers native peaches this week-end. Mr. Campbell, nowever, found that in order that the fruit be kept in its best condition he could not keep it at the station so by special arrangement with Pero Orchards customers obtain their tickets from him at Campbell's Service Station and then obtain fresh fruit at Pero Orchard's Fruit Stand on Oakland street.

ENDURANCE TEST FAILS

Ventor, Isle of Wight, Aug. 6 -(AP) -Mrs. Victor Bruce, British woman flier who took off yesterday in an atompt to set a new endurance record in the air, failed again today. Her plane, the city of Portsmouth came down on the water near here this morning after a little more A leak in the main gasoline tank

was given as the reason for the Refuelling planes went up with gasoline but the fog was so thick they had to fly blind around the airdrome. They soon came down, unwho returned yesterday from their spile to locate the ship and shortly honeymoon on the Riviera brought afterward the City of Portsmouth back with them some rare birds came down and Mrs. Bruce and her from Italy and France for Mrs. assistant were brought ashore in

BEIRESS WEDS Chicago, Aug. 6—(AP) —Friends of Miss Marjorie Montgomery Ward, daughter of the late A. Montgomery Ward, founder of Montcomery Ward & Company of Chicago, learned today that she and Robert R. Baker, a retired Chicago coal merchant, were married in Philadelphia last Thursday in the Holy Trinity Memorial chapel. The bride inherited one-third of the estate of her father who died in

1913, leaving a will disposing of property valued then at \$5,000,000. Following the ceremony the couple went to New York, but left there yesterday for Sky Top Lodge n the Pocono mountain region of Pennsylvania.

BARBLEY FORCES HUSTLE

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 6.—(AP)—
It has been thirty years since a
Kentuckian served longer than six
years in the United States Senate.
Alben W. Barkley, keynoter and
temporary chairman of the Demopassengers from Penzance to the cratic National convention faced a major hurdle in his attempt to break

the jinx which has beset incumbents in today's primary election. Walter Lindsay who served from 1898 to 1901, was the last Kentucky senstor to serve longer than six years. Barkley's leading opponent, who hopes to deny him a chance for re-election in November is former U. S. Senator George B. Martin. Martin served a year in the senate after the death of Ollie James in

JORDAN SENT TO BRAVES

Baltimore, Aug. 6,-(AP) her husband in his apartment house as he was returning from New Haven with friends late at night and "premeditatedly" stabbed him. She for three players and a small cash had been living apart from him for two weeks, the rift being laid by the P. Dawson, general manager of the

> Baltimore will get William Moers, and Bill Akers, an infielder.

> > By FRANK BECK

How They Stand

YESTERBAY'S RESULTS.

American League.
St. Louis S. Philadelphia S (10).
Detroit 18, Washington 0.
Claveland 7, Boston 2.
New York at Chicago (Rain).
National League.
Philadelphia S. Chicago 2.
Cincianati S. Boston 2.
New York 6, St. Louis 2. New York 6, St. Louis 2.

(Only games scheduled.)
International.
Baltimere 9, Buffalo 2 (1st). Rochester 5, Jersey City 6 (1st). Rochester 5, Jersey City 8 (2nd). Newark 6, Toronto 8 (1st). Newark 10, Toronto 9 (2nd). (Daly games scheduled.) STANDINGS.

American Chicago34 Boston26 National. Pittaburgh.

Chicago 54 Philadelphia 56 Boston58 New York 48 St. Louis48 Cincinnati45 International League. Newark 78 Baltimore 64

Rochester62 Jersey City51 TODAY'S GAMES. American. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. National. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Washington at Detroit.

BINGHAM TO SPEAK

will also attend.

Will Be Seen in Brhibition Match Monday, August 15— To Team With Bobby Grant.

Gene Sarasen, recognized golfing champion of the world, will match his wisardry against picked local talent in an eighteen-hole match to be played at the Rouldedge Country

Club, West Hartford, on Monday,
August 15.

Rated now at top form, Serasen,
is supected to display at the Rockledge club a brand of golf equal to
that which won for him the British
open championship early in June
with a new all-time record acore of .678 288 and carried him through to .549 sensational victory in the American .587 open at Fresh Mesdow, on Long .552 Island, two weeks later. Although golfing experts are emphatic in their ballef that the "28 holes in .340 100" record which brought Saragen .252 from behind to annex the U. S. title, will never be repeated, Gene thinks differently. He is ready to do it

himself. The men who expect to make local golfing history by turning back the champion, now on the greatest tri-umphal tour ever undertaken by a title-holder, are Dave Campbell, club professional, and Dom Socolit, Rockledge and New Britain city champion. Sarazen's partner for the occasion will be Bobby Grant, the Connecticut youngster who won the New England amateur cham-pienship at Nyatt, R. I., Thursday.

SAIL BOAT MISSING.

New London, Aug. 6.—(AP) — A 28 foot sail boat with a one-man crew was the object of a search being made today in Long Island Sound by patrol boats of Section Base 4 this city. The craft left Block Island yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and headed toward Vineyard Haven. Since that time, according to the Coast Guard, no word has been heard of her whereabouts. The name of the boat and occupant are unknown here.

PLOT FRUSTRATED

Toronto, Out., Aug. 6- (AP) -Members of the John Ericcson Re- Daniel Malone, described by the Members of the John Ericcson Republican League of Connecticut gathered at Savin Rock today for the most radical type" was held to the 23rd bisnaisi convention and banquet.

Senator Hiram Bingham object of an aggressive campaign by the organized dry and independent Republicans of the state who seek to present his renomination, will be appreciated bere for the conning prevent his renomination will be was expected here for the opening the principal speaker at the banquet of the Welland ship canal. Immittonight. State Challeman Henry Roraback the man's record with a view to de-

You Can Never Tell

porting him.

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SAMUEL NELSON





(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Well, I have mastered this fat | ahead! I hope into that woods we're mule," said happy Scouty. "As a led. It will be fun to side arou rule I do what I start out to do, and "All right," snapped Duncy, "I never give up hope. "It tried to toss me o'er its head, tree to tree, I think it is the ti

but I stuck to its back, instead. I claim that's pretty good. I didn't "All right, we will admit you're high "I hope we made," said Duncy. "Now let's fall said one. "I'm rather in line and do a little traveling. Fill sight head of the sight head

filed with air I summly will be thrilled. At least well get some exercise and that is what we need? Bo, off they started. My, what fun! Wee Duncy led and, one by one, the others trailed slong behind, as cheerful as could be.

They shortly came up: to a felice. Buch Tiny used his counce up: to a felice. Buch Tiny used his council sense, and made his beast bounce over it. It was a state to me.

low the, as I trail to est forest we will ever fru!" Right in they went and my the trees and bushes go high. 'I hope we den't and

GAS BUGGIES—Time the Great Healer

AMY, I'M OH, NOT HER . WORRIED ABOUT SHE SLEPT RIGHT MY BABY. SHE THROUGH FROM CRIES A LOT. ONE FEEDING TO DID BARBARA ANOTHER. WE WHEN SHE OFTEN HAD TO WAS TWO WAKE HER UP MONTHS FOR HER BOTTLE.









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Rastus—Yassuh, but its wurth a

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville spoke a "mouthful" when he said: "We needs mo' jedges on de bench an' fewer on de street corners."

Pullman Porter-Brush yo' off, Old Gent-No, I'll get off in the usual manner.

Little Woman (with sad reflec-tions)—He used to kiss me every time our train passed through a tunnel before our marriage. Her Bosom Friend—And doesn't he do so now?

Little Woman-No, he takes

Harry—I'm forgetting women. George—So am I. I'm for getting a couple as soon as possible.

is a man who can make wonderful pager profits. . . We are looking for fewer roadside shoppes this summer because of the slumppe . . Eve never taunted Adam about the number of men who had proposed to her . . Buying her too big a stone has put more than one boy on the rocks . . . Beauty is only paint deep in lots of cases now . . Make light of your troubles and keep them dark . . The wages of sin are sables . . . Columbus was wrong sables . . . Columbus was wrong — the world is fiat . . . The civiliza-tion of one age is the barbarism of the next . . Business is like baseball—the hits you made yesterday will not win the game today . . . Another crop that isn't worth the cost of production is wild oats. . . . Ten nights in a barroom may have been very bad, but nothing like just basis . . . If you let tomorrow take care of itself, that's all it will take care of Your mouth was put on you as a necessity, not as a nuisance, so act accordingly.

President - Our bank has gone through a reorganization period.

Bank Examiner — What was

President—We found out that we had more executives than deposi-

At 28 the average man's ambition is to enter the White House; at 58 his ambition is to keep out of the

Newedd-I wonder why it is we can't save anything?
Mrs. Newedd—It's the neighbors dear; they are always doing something we can't afford.

YEAH ... HE

CAN'T MAKE

US BELIEVE

THIS AUTO

OF HIS CAN RUN WITHOUT

GAS !!

HEY! CUT THAT

HE BETTER COME OUT,

BEFORE

OUT !! JUST A

MINUTE ... I'LL

COME OUT!

A colored porter in a Virginia We saked a well-known man hotel was asked why rich men usually gave him small tips, while poor men were liberal.

Colored Porter—Well, suh, boss and that he had kept/house alone. usually gave him small tips, while poor men were liberal.

Colored Porter—Well, suh, boss Ah don't know, 'cept the rich man don't want nobody t' know he's rich, an' de pere man don't want nobody to know he's pore.

Boss—Look here, Rastus, I'm paying you to cut that wood. Why did you hire the other fellow?

Rastus—Yassah, Ah is gwine to pay him \$1.25 fo' de job.

Boss—But I was to pay you only a dollar?

Pastus—Yassah but its wurth a

A Laugh A laugh is just like sunshine, It freshens all the day. It tips the peak of life with light, And drives the clouds away; The soul grows glad that hears it,
And feels its courage strong;
A laugh is just like sunshine
For cheering folks along.

There's one good thing about the two-cent check tax, anyway. All the bargain dresses which used to be 98 cents will now cost a whole dollar if paid for by check.

CAN'T INSULT DOG

"Look here," said one angry fel-low to another, "did you say that my mother-in-law had a face like my bull terrier?"

"I did," replied the other. "What

about it?" LOOSE STUFF: A market expert is a man who can make wonderful paper profits. . . . We are looking

MRS. TOMPKINS: When my husband stays out all night I refuse to give him any breakfast. MRS. SMYTHE: That may do for Mr. Tompkins, but it wouldn't punish my Jim at all. When he stays out all night he doesn't want any breakfast.—Tit-Bits.



Reducing treatments make purses slender.

DOWN HIS SHANTY IF HE DOESN'T SHOW US

WE WANT TO SEE

THIS GREAT

INVENTION

OF YOURS,

NOW!

DEMAND TO SEE

THIS THING!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

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MUST THINK

WE'RE ALL

DUMB BELLS

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Abern





SCORCHY SMITH

Fighting Fire from the Air

By John C. Terry

POSITION

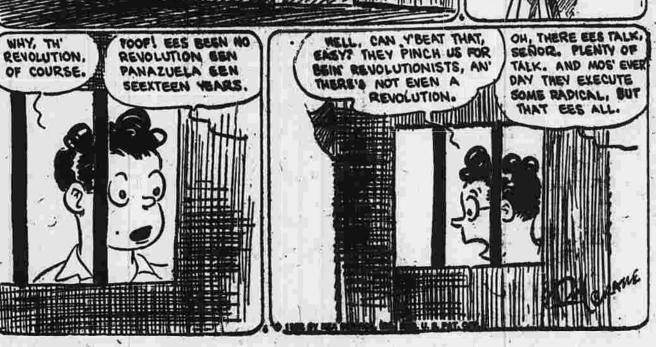




OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







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Howie Himself!







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ABOUT TOWN

Schaller Motor Sales, Inc., have delivered a new Dodge Six sedan to C. E. Wilson of Manchester. Mr. Wilson has been an enthusiastic Dodge owner since 1915 and this new Dodge makes his 20th car by the same manufacturer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan of Lewis street and Mr. and Mrs.

house in Stockbridge this afternoon at 2:45 and evening will be Cornelia Grade play and was a speaker at the Growd was puzzled until it was group of character sketches, and Patricia Collinge in "There's Always Juellet." The play for next week is Juellet." The play for next week is Graduation exercises. "Dick" as he is usually called, also won the seventh grade speaking contest. He patricia Collinge in "There's Always Juellet." The play for next week is Graduation exercises. "Dick" as he is usually called, also won the seventh grade speaking contest. He largest crowds of children ever gathered together at one point in town.

See the stay and savarel other actors of his composition. as the star and several other actors his composition. of the original New York company.

Elro street who are spending their vacation at their summer cottage at Crystal Lake, were surprised by a party of their friends who called upon them Thursday evening to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. The guests brought with them a china dinner set and the es-sentials for a buffet lunch.

Mrs. Fannie Wislon of Pawtucket, R. ., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Graham of 31 Wadsworth street.

Mrs. W. F. Stiles of 125 Hollister street who underwent an operation Thursday at the Hartford hospital is making satisfactory progress but will be unable to receive her friends for several days.

alone to St. Johns, more than 60 miles to visit his father's people. He of Richard McKinney who has also been visiting relatives and friends in Canada. is expected home next week in care

Mrs. P. W. Taylor of Porter street is confined to the Memorial hospital with a fractured ankle sustained in a fall downstairs at her

A committee from the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the Army and Navy clubhouse Monday evening at 8 o'clock with the outing committee of Anderson-Shea Post. The auxiliary committee is composed of Mrs. Florence Peterson, Mrs. Florence Sullivan, Mrs. Evangeline Small, Mrs. Elizabeth Maher, Mrs. Ger-trude Buchanan, Mrs. Lillian Ubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langer of Ridge street will spend the next ten days in Manchester, N. H., and Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Hose Company, No. 1, of the Manchester Fire department will hold its regular business meeting Monday evening at the fire head-quarters. A drill at 7 o'clock will precede the meeting. The outing committee composed of Arthur Coseo, charman, Patrick Griffin, Joseph Coughlin, Thomas Shea and Conrad Apel has decided upon William Reeve's place at Windsorville for the annual picnic to be held tomorrow. The firemen will leave the fire house at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Bertha Bergeron of the Leroy Slocumb 6 and 4. Chamber of Commerce staff begins In the doctors' tourns a month's vacation today.

G. Albert Pearson and Clarence O. Anderson attended the alumni canquet of the Summer School of two ties for low net. John Hyde

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YOUTH'S ESSAY WINS HIM ANOTHER PRIZE

Richard Pond Gets State Prohibition-Gets Check To-

It was recently announced by the State W. C. T. U. that Richard Pond, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pond, of 102 Benton street, was the winner of the state prize in the W. C. T. U. essay contest. This contest is carried on gether with his recent prize of ten dollars will make a total of over thirteen dollars that he has won for Novelty, Program

From Becoming a Good Sailor." Pond will enter high school in the events such as dog races, waterfall, taking the college classical melon races, balloon and ping-pong course. He recently returned from races and other events which and Edward Walsh. Competitors Lewis street and Mr. and Mrs. Course. He recently returned from Francis McCullom of Oak street will spend the next two weeks at York Beach, Maine.

Attractions at the Berkshire Play-house in Stockbridge this afternoon of the beauth of the Barnard school last from 1:30 p. m., until 3 o'clock Director Busch and assistants formed to the distance and the street of the distance and the street of the distance and the street which amused the big crowd during the afternoon and evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of NORTH COVENTRY MAN **FACES LIQUOR CHARGE**

> oseph Miller Arrested By Federal Agents—To Be Presented In District Court In September.
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> Bottling Company 300 bottles of soda; Beech-Nut Company 400 packages of candy; Everybody's Market and Krasner 450 apples.
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> Kittle's Hale's, Pinehurst, Can-Joseph Miller Arrested By Fed-

prohibition law. The arrest was made yesterday morning at his farm in North Coventry where Federal prohibition agents paid an unexpected visit and in the search found, it is claimed, 30 gallons of liquor. The search, the accused was told, had been made on a complaint that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farris of Birch street received a letter from their 10-year-old son, Ronald, who has been spending the past two weeks with his maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Banks of Fredericton, New Brunswick, to of Fredericton, New Brunswick, to the effect that he had made the trip the effect the kids at Globe Hollow yester.

The search, the accused was told, had been made on a complaint that liquor was being made and sold at after the good things had been passed out. Leo McSweeney of 207 Spruce street won the egg and spoon the effect that he had made the trip the effect the kids at Globe Hollow yester.

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Mrs. Lillian Upers, Larger on water than the water to extend a growth and the present living in Exercising Symington. The Symington State of Mrs. Lillian Upers Court Handle State of Mrs. Lillian Upers Courtesy and Mrs. Li

club yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce golf tournament. Fred J. Bendall defeated J. C. Cary 2 and 1 and Harold Alvord eliminated In the doctors' tournament Dr

Leverne Holmes defeated Dr. Mortimer Moriarty 2 and 1 . An alibi tournament was played yesterday at the club. There were Music at Skidmore College, Sara-toga Springs, N. Y., last night. with a 74 and two off tied Harry Benson with a 76 and four off.

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25c

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A ticket will be given with each purchase and peaches can be obtained at Pero's

Up to 2 inch

inches or over.

WATER CARNIVAL

Award For Composition On Estimate 8,000 Attended Yesterday Globe-Novelty Races.

One of the largest crowds estimated at 8,000 people ever to wittest. This contest is carried on through the schools and it was necessary for Pond to win the local and county prizes before his essay was submitted to state competition. The county prize was an award of a two-dollar and a half gold piece which to-dollar and the schools and it was necessary for Pond to win the local and county prizes before his essay was submitted to state competition. The county prize was an award of a two-dollar and a half gold piece which to-dollar and a half gold event, was conceived and put over by Frankie Busch, swimming director of Globe Hollow and is a distinct credit to him and to those distinct credit to him and to those Camp Devens.

morous event of all was the special reast. The market, to be held daily except Saturdays, will be conducted on land owned by the East Hartford

his composition entitled, "Why the Drink Habit Would Prevent Me Wednesday because of rair, included The program, postponed from last Wednesday because of rair, included suits, contributed by Marlow's, all sorts of wovelty and comedy Timmy Holloran, Grant's and Mc-

A glance at the list of contributions is indicative of the number present to enjoy the carnival and presents. The American Candy Company contributed 1,200 loilipops: the Royal Ice Cream Company contributed candy, food and drink for except for the loss of a small numtributed 900 ice cream cones; Mohr's the kiddies, and also those who ber of its vendors who will transfer Bakery 300 doughnuts; Blue Ribbon helped in any way during the contact to the latter. The Bolton farmers bakery 250 cup cakes; Manchester duct of the affair.

ale's, Manchester Public Market, Joseph Miller of North Coventry was yesterday brought before the United States Commissioner Charles J. McLaughlin in Hartford on the charge of violation of the prohibition law. The arrest was

the West Side Club outing for chilbound bus. At Rockville they intended to engage an automobile to
take them to West Willington.

TWO CHAMBER GOLF

MATCHES YESTERDAY

Two third round matches were
played at the Manchester Country
club yesterday in the Chamber of

Watermelon Race The watermelon race went

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Sem Prett of S5 Frinfield street. Busing those events the pool was familied on all sides by the crowd eager to witness the comedy events. Helen Aran of 148 South Main street placed first in the dog race and in the dual comedy-costume

Special Prizes

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Aaron Johnson Listed As

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and in the dual comady-costume race, (antrants sharing parts of trousers and coat, one swimming on his back and the other using the breast stroke). Eddie Lithwinski and Walter Meazer won first place.

Frank luliano won the single costume race and George Frosh won the blindfold race after Director Frankle Busch forgot to blow his whistle. The latter race pleased the crowd, the swimmers cutting wide circles in an attempt to reach the straightsway mark.

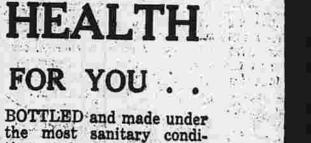
Cleary and Jones won the banana race and Eddie Lithwinski repeated to win the sack race. The most hus New Farmers' Wholesale Mart Has 65 Selling Members On Its Roll Ahready.

and produce market, organization of which was recently effected among fruit and truck growers of parts of Glastonbury, Bolton and Coventry following the demonstrated success of the South Bolton market, will be opened on Friday, Aug. 19, at Buckingham Corners, East Glastonbury, with a membership of sixty-five at least. That number is already ento win the sack race. The most hu-morous event of all was the special

and Edward Walsh. Competitors method of packing employed. The only were allowed to enter the peach basket method will be drop-

East Glastonbury competition, but say they anticipate no falling off in their own business. "The more good of them remarked.

David Chambers Contractor



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WSIT SIDE DAIRY

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The proposed Glastonbury fruit

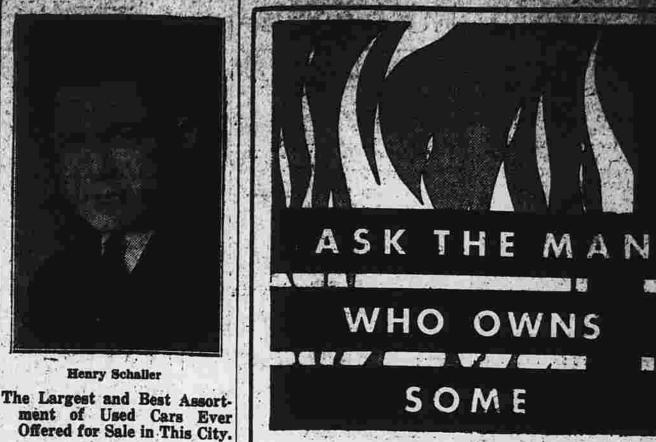
Water Department. Boston, Providence, New York and Hartford produce houses have arranged to have buyers in daily attendance.

One of the distinctive features of the new market will be the standard ue until Sunday night, August 7th at 8 o'clock. Come early and the first ped and all fruits and vegetables entered for sale will be boxed in the standard container now largely demanded by wholesalers and chain store organizations. It is claimed that this method of packing is not only more convenient for transportation but provides better protection for the produce in transit. The boxes cost the farmers, it is said. 7.1-2 cents aplece, but it is claimed, at

markets the more good buyers," one

room for owing to the tremendous demand for Dodge and Pfymouth the last day.





It's now going on and will contin-

For weeks we have been prepar-

ing for this sale-mechanics, paint-

ters and tire men, in fact everybody

has done their share of the work-

and now we have assembled one of

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many used curs that we have no

Don't forget Sunday is positively

Signed, RENRY SCHALLER

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