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PRICE TREES CENTS

HITLER MOBILIZES HIS STORM TROOPS

Are Concentrated Near Ber- FISHERMEN SAVED lin - Nazi Leader Demands Chancellorship and It May Be Given To Him.

Berlin, Aug. 10 .- (AP) -- Thousands of Adolf Hitler's Nau storm roops were reported concentrating today in the vicinity of Berlin and central Germany. The Nazi commander himself was understood to be ready to lay down a final demand for the right to lead the German

"All or nothing!" is the reply Hit-ler was understood to have made to General Kurt von Schleicher, deense minister, when asked for a statement on his attitude. Leftist newspapers made much of the concentrations of storm troops.

Many persons felt alarm over the situation but others regarded it as a tactical movement. Two men were killed and a numper injured in battles last night, on the heels of the publication of yesterday's drastic decree authorizing the death penalty for many acts of

jockeying for the formation of the crew picked him up.

The sudden clamor of Nazi newsofficial Nazi press agency yester-day that Hitler be named chancellor indicated feelers put out by the dent Roads, outgoing steamship government for a compromise with Hitler had been unavailing.

As a result, it was expected Chancellor Von Papen would not be board the Allerton, which was makable to present a complete slate for ing her last trip of the night to a Cabinet to the president but he Boston from Nantasket. A panic would have to resort to long negowas averted by the officers of the can be formed.

Afred Hugenberg's Nationalist oress said Hitler's foreas were in no way hostile to Vot. Papen and they haped to use him as foreign minister in their Cabinet. Foreign Minister Baron Von Neurally wested be returned to Lindon as ambassador if Rittler were given power, the Nationalists said and Baron Von Gayl, present minister of interior would be given the presidency of Fast Prussia. Not Hostile

East Prussia. Chancellor Von Papen reported to President Von Hindenburg at 11 a. m. and then called a Cabinet meeting for 5 p. m., after which he expected to summon Hitler and Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the National-

Night police in the section where the government's offices are located again armed themselves with carthe Nazi storm troopers might start trouble. The Wolff News Bureau said it learned from an authoritative source that no army troops except those ordinarily stationed here were now in Berlin.

AMERICANS SEEKING RUSSIAN BUSINESS

Plan To Improve Trade Rela- tive newspapers however, insisted he was ready to give wider concestions Before Europe Gets All of the Business.

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Plans for the improvement of trade relations with Soviet Russia are being discussed in important political and financial circles. Outside of the oldfashioned system of barter and exchange, however, those interested find that methods of extending further credit to the Soviet Republic

present perplexing problems.
While there are no official figures showing the present indebtedness of the Soviet Union to the rest of the world, last October it was estimated at somewhere near \$425,000,000. Most of this ir in short term credits, principally in Germany, England, Italy and America. Debts due American manufacturers aggregating some \$40,000,000 are due this year

and in 1938-34. Russian exports have been sharply curtailed during the last year owing to the world slump in commodity prices. The result has been that American corporations have tightened their credit regulations or have declined to deal in other than very

short short-term credits. Barter Arrangements Notwithstanding the shortness of money and credit, one large American firm is at present negotiating s barter arrangement with the Russians whereby it is hoped to exchange certain machinery, badly needed by the Soviets, for commo-dities useable in this country. The

000,000. Unlike the United States, manufacturers of Germany, Great Britain and Italy have extended more liberal credit terms to the Soviets with the results that the Russians have sent their business to the countries that

AFTER COLLISION

Excursion Steamer Strikes Smaller Boat and Five Men Are Picked Up.

Boston, Aug. 10 .-- (AP)-Five fishermen were rescued as the excursion steamer Allerton, bound from Nantasket to Boston, and the flounder boat Santo Padre collided in the Narrows, off Lovell's island, shortly before midnight last night.

The Allerton, in charge of Captain Elmer McFarland, hove to for 30 minutes while her crew in two lifeboats rescued the fishermen. The crew of the Santo Padre included four members of the Corsile family -Joseph, Anthony, Samuel and Charles-and Paul Cuilla, all of

Cuilla, thrown overboard as the ships collided, was rescued by Robisorder.

President Arrives

President Von Hindenburg's arrival today was the signal for above water until the Allerton's

The Santo Padre, a 40-footer, was struck astern as the Allerton roundpapers for the controlling power ed Lovell's island. The excursion and the outspoken demand of the steamer was moving along the Narrows, a water passage lying be-tween Nantasket Roads and Presilanes.

Had 250 Passengers There were 250 passengers on

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On His Reply To Great Britain Depends Outcome of Trade Conference.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 10.-(AP)-The prospect for broad success of the Imperial trade conference lay nines as rumors were current that today largely in the hands of Premier Bennett of Canada. On his reply to Great Britain may depend the outcome of the effort to conclude trade agreement between Canada and Britain. This proposed accord has achieved a key position in the conference work.

If the accord is to go through, as matters now stand, it is up to Bennett to make further concessions to British industrial imports into

Has Nothing More Unofficial observers for the most part, inclined to the belief he had nothing further to offer. Conservasions to British iron, steel, coal and

textile products. American observers were not so ready to concede that Canada would agree to a tariff of \$1 a ton on anthracite coal, for instance, instead of the 40 cents ad valorem

It was pointed out that British mports paid an average of only 13.5 percent ad valorem in duties, compared with 30.2 percent by most favored nations, while the rest of the world, including the United States paid \$4.7 percent.

Good Health After 60

cles by Dr. Morris Fish-bein, noted health au-thority for NEA Service and The Evening Herald, will interest. every relative or friend of every aged person in Manchester, as well as those who have passed the three-score mark

themselves. This series points out the dangers to the health of the aged and tells how to avoid

them. The artisles are writ-ten in a simple lan-guage that anyone can understand, and the rules are ease that may be easily applied. Don't miss the first of these informative articles in

The Herald



Where Libby Holman Reynolds Made Her Plea

Wentworth, N. C.'s, red brick court house, at left, was the "theater" in which Libby Holman played her tragic, real-life role as an accused murderess. At right is Judge A. M. Stack, who presided over the court proceedings when the former Broadway torch singer was released on bail.

Cormick Once Called Rich-

Chicago, Aug. 10.—(AP)— Mrs.

Edith Rockefeller McCormick,

daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

and successor to the late Mrs. Rot-

ter Palmer as arbitof of Chicago society, lies seriously ill in an ex-

clusive Gold Coast hostelry where

she went a few weeks ago when

financial adversities forced her to

America's richest woman, as she

was often times called, was said to

he in no immediate danger, but re-

covery was regarded as doubtful by

Her illness; the serious nature of

which has been revealed during the

last few days, resulted in a general

reconciliation with her estranged

children. He divorced husband

Harold Fowler McCormick, harves-

ter king was reported enroute to her

Managed Firm Before economic conditions made

inroads on her fortune and her ill-

ed by endeavors to meet declining

management of one of Chicago's

nick, Jr., failed to obtain immediate

naternal sanction when he was wed

to Fifi Stillman, mother of his col-

largest real estate firms.

bedside from the Pacific Coast. .

friends and attendants.

close her castled stone mansion.

est Woman In U.S.

SEVEN DEAD, SEVEN HURT MADRID STREET FIGHT

Rebellious Army Troops and SOCIETY LEADER Some Civilians Try To Capture Principal Government Buildings.

BULLETIN:

Madrid, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Re bellion flared in four Spanish cities today, resulting in at least seven deaths in Madrid during a surprise attack at dawn on the building which houses the ministry of war and the office of the premier.

Fragmentary reports from Seville, in the southwest, said that a rebel force under General Sanjurgo had captured the communications building. From Algeciras, in the south, reports sald an army detachment had mutinied in the nearby town of Lalinea. The naval garrison at Cartagen, on the southeast coast, also was reported to have

Madrid; Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Five men were killed and seven wounded in a sharp battle fought in front of the war ministry building today between police and a force of rebellious army troops and some civilians whose aim was the capture of the principal government buildings. The dead numbered three policemen and two of the assailants. Three policemen and four of the attackers ness was reported to have been caus-

were wounded. Two of the soldiers who were real estate and Stock Market values wounded died later, bringing the total number of dead to seven. The attack which broke out at

dawn was put down after more than (Continued on Page Nine)

REPUBLICANS PLAN EASTERN CAMPAIGN

now assessed against United States To Make Strong Bid For former Mrs. Stillman. Votes In New England and New York.

> Washington, Aug. 10 -(AP) Republicans today mapped out a vigorous eastern campaign in sup-port of their prohibition submission ant whom he sought to direct to

Victory in the entire strategic section was predicted by G. O. P. leaders as they scanned the acceptance speech Mr. Hoover will make tomorrow night. To Senator Hebert of Rhode Island, an opponent of prehi-bition and eastern campaign mana-ger for the Republicans, President Hoover's much awaited reference in that speech to prohibition is "satis-

Hebert added that the reference would "back the Republican resub-

mission plank."

The tentative plans for the President's eastern speeches, probably after mid-September mean, said Republican campaign managers, that tive property.
The decree does not alter the past

TO RAP STIMSON Tokyo Paper Says U. S. Sec-

retary Does Not Under-IS SERIOUSLY ILL stand the True Situation. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mc-Tokyo, Aug. 10 .- (AP) - Bitter

necessary for Japan to repudiate her signature." the Jiji Shimpo, leading "Secretary Stimson again has put

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PRESIDENT IS 58; **NO CELEBRATION**

Works As Usual At His Desk Today But Tonight Will Have a Cake.

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP) President Hoover today observed -Mrs. McCormick was active in the his 58th birthday but his celebration consisted of virtually no celebration

Maternal estrangements resulted from the marriage of all her children. Matilda married Max Oser, a swiss riding master, in 1923. The results result between mother and the usual custom of the

sulting breach between mother and daughter was not healed until 1931. Her son Harold Fowler McCorfollowing the usual custom of the presidential household. A cake was baked, which tot ght will be lighted with 58 small candles.

Birthday Card

In addition probably the biggest

lege chum, and divorced wife of the New York banker. Lately however, Mrs. McCormick has received the birthday card ever to come his way was prepared for the President. Brought here on a railroad freight Muriei incurred maternal dis-pleasure when she married Major car yesterday it contains 40,000 signatures, scores of them from Elisha Dyer Hubbard of Middletown, state governors and mayors. Ernest Conn., last year But this breach also was healed by Mrs. McCormick's illness and the major and his wife arrised in Chicago only a few Mrs. Mollie Carron, of West Branch, who engineered preparation of the Jonesboro, and Chaucellor J. Marion card also obtained the signature of Futrell of Paragould, appeared to-

After his divorce from Mrs. Mc-Cormick in 1921, Harold McCormick A second birthday cake has been presented by officials of the United the precincts in the state.

States Lines, and possibly a few old Mrs. Caraway, the firs ant whom he sought to direct to plank against the Democratic refame. This union resulted in divorce. friends of the Hoover's will be inever to occupy a seat in the United
pealer. Mrs. McCormick had planned to vited in tonight to share that as

Soviet Sets Death Penalty For Theft of State's Goods

Moscow Aug. 10.—(AP)—To—svisation are subject to execution by day's newspapers explained a recent government decree providing capital punishment for persons convicted of theft of railroad and siver cargoes or collective and co-operative property.

The decree does not alter the past policy of dealing with such offenses, larly dealt with in the past when it

the region from which Democrats hoped their pledge for repeal would draw many votes.

Hebert will be in direct charge of the eastern area. Helping him will be John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, former House Republican leader and J. Milbank of New Jersey. Tilson will handle speakers and Milbank grain from collective fields in an attention only in the district the work of collective fields in an attention only tor political crimes.

Spring, Fails To Return; Searching Parties Out. John E. Tomm, 65 of 142 Bis-

SEARCH WOODS

AND PONDS FOR

J. E. Tomm, Jobless and Ill

MISSING MAN

sell street left his home yesterday morning with the expressed inten-tion of going to the spring near the East cemetery off Birch street, to get a jug of water. With the exception of a report that he was seen walking on Holl street and then east on Florence street, no word of him has been received by his family. This morning his relatives were much worried about his failure to re-

Mr. Tomm, who has been unemployed but little for eighteen months, has been accustomer to go to the spring daily for water, but had always returned in less than half an hour. He has not been feeling well since last February and has been subject to fainting spells, it was said at his home. When he decided yesterday to go to the spring Mrs. Tomm suggested that he wait for a few minutes and he could then be taken for a ride to the spring, but he laughed off the suggestion and said the short walk would do him good. Get No Track

When he had not returned at noon yesterday Mrs. Tomm went to the spring, thinking hat he might have fainted but was unable to find any trace of him. Yesterday afternoon and evening a search was made for him and homes of friends were visitcriticism of Secretary Stimson's ed or called by telephone. As the Monday night speech in New York night came on the family became continued today.

The foreign office spokesman said mann, his stepson, went to police mann, his stepson, went to police the secretary had read meanings in- headquarters and reported Mr. to the Briand-Kellogg Pact which Tomm's disappearance. He describ- lives at 298 Junius street, Brooklyn, Japan did not believe the signaturies | ed his step-father as 65 years old, "If the other powers approve such hair and mustache, slightly baid on interpretations," he said, "it may be the front and top of his head. Mr. Tomm wore dark trousers, a light New York City Sunday night, regisgray shirt, and a straw hat. He speaks with a pronounced Garman

Policeman on the beats and motor tours were notified and started a hunt through the eastern part of the town covering the roads and ponds above Spruce street and into the Highland Park section. Neighbors joined in the search, which was continued throughout the night. At daylight this morning a new search-ing party was formed and people living in the upper part of Bissell and Birch street were combing the woods from the cemetery to Char-

ter Oak street. Rejects Suicide Theory Although he had been without work a great deal lately, Mrs. Tomm, whom he married two years ago last May as his second wife, said this morning that she did not think that he had committed suicide, a theory on which the searchers

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SENATOR CARAWAY LEADS PRIMARIES

Woman Politician Certain To Win On Face of the Latest Keturns.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 10.—(AP) Senator Hattle W. Caraway of Mrs. Mollie Carron, of West Branch, day to have the Democratic nomina-lowa, Mr. Hoover's first school tions for Senator and Governor, re-bed in their room at Mrs. Keithspectively, within their grasp on the basis of returns from almost half

Mrs. Caraway, the first woman The tentative program called for visit her father, John D. Sr., this a speech by President Hoover in fall. She had been estranged from least part of the President's day was Franklin D. Roosevelt's own state him for many years. Her brother spent in completing his speech of New York and another in New John D. Jr., was a visitor at her acceptance, to be delivered tomorprecincts in the state. These gave her 39,107 votes, with

Major O. L. Bodenhamer of Eldorado, past National Commander of the American Legion, running second with 19,797 votes, and Vincent M. Miles of Fort Smith, for 17 years Democratic National committeeman in third place with 8,080. Former Governor Charles H. Brough had 7,248 for fourth position. Far Out in Front

The 59-year-old Paragould jurist, running with the support of Gover-nor Harvey Parnell, was far out in front in the seven-cornered guber-natorial race. Returns from \$38 precingts gave him 87,953 votes, with his closest contender, former Governor Tom J. Terrall, who had

The five Congressmen who had opposition for renomination were in the lead, some with narrow margins.

Mrs. Caraway, retiring early lest night after finishing parhaps the most, spectacular campaign Arkan-mas has ever seen, in which she tour-

PARTY LEADERS AT CAPITAL TO HEAR HOOVER'S ADDRESS

Leaves Home To Go To ATTEMPTS SUICIDE **BEFORE DETECTIVES**

Young Woman Was Being Questioned After She Had Stolen Little Girl.

New York, Aug. 10-(AP) - A 20-year-old-girl, found today in a mid-town hotel with a four-year-old Brooklyn child who had been missing since late Monday afternoon, fought three detectives desperately today when they attempted to prevent her from swallowing a

The girl, Rita Levine, was being questioned in the Missing Persons Bureau at police headquarters about the child's disappearance, when she suddenly picked up a pen point from a desk and placed it in her mouth. The detectives managed to seize her before she swallowed it, and she put up a desperate struggle, smashing the hats of two of the detectives and kicking through a glass panel of a door before the police forcibly removed the pen point from

Her Hair Trimmed

The child, Florence Markowski, of Brooklyn, vanished from in front of her home about 6 p. m. Monday. Police said she was unharmed. Her golden curls had been trimmed in a beauty parlor, evidently in an attempt to prevent identification. About the only information police obtained from Miss Levine, before she attempted to swallow the penpoint, was that she had been stopping at Lakeside Inn, Ferndale, Sullivan County, N. Y., and came to

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ELLS LAST WORDS OF HADEN CLARKE

Lancaster Describes Night of the Tragedy.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 10 - (AP) - tral headquarters in Chicago. Captain W. N. Lancaster, with voice cribed for a jury what he called the of Iowa, director of the Speakers' suicide of Haden Clarke, for whose Bureau in Chicago, joined Mr. Hoomurder he is on trial.

Previously he had returned a calm "no" to a point blank question by James M. Carson, chief of defense counsel, as to whether he killed the young writer who supplanted him as fisnce of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Lancaster's flying companion for

"I was awakened by a Lancaster said. "I thought it was a window. I called 'what is that, Haden?' I heard a gurgling noise from his bed." He leaped from his bed, he relat-ed, to find blood streaming from Clarke's face, and a pistol lying be-

side the fatally wounded man. "Haden, what have you done? he said was his best recollection of his next words. There was Had a Long Talk

The former British army pilot Miffer's home had talked at length over their tengled love affairs. me how their love had grown, and about his position at that time with regard to Mrs. Keith-Miller," the

For the first time, Lancaster testified, he learned that Clarke was Lancaster said he advised author to tell the whole story Mrs. Keith-Miller next day.

"The last thing I ever Haden say was-'Will, you're the whitest man I've ever met! Lancaster said he dropped into a deep sleep at the conclusion of the falk, to be awakened by the shot. Lancaster said Clarke apparently consented to sign the two suicide notes which he had admitted he

forged, but could not do so.

"I looked around the room—out in the hall—on the table. I could find no notes or anything to indicate what had happened," he said, Then I sat down and wrote two

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 10,--(AP) — Treasury receipts for August 8 were 56,560,768.97; expenditures \$29,780,-968.84; balance, \$511,785,800.59. Customs duties for eight days of August were \$6,291,794.98.

Notification Ceremonies To Be Held Tomorrow Evening — Predictions From Various Sections of the Nation That President Will Be Re-Elected By a

Washington, Aug. 10.-(AP)-Republican leaders in the Grive to e-elect President Hoover today began their invasion of the national capital for the notification ceremones of tomorrow, bringing with them predictions of the Chief Executive's return to the White House for an-

Large Majority.

other four year term. Led by Chairman Sanders of the Republican national committee, the party leaders reached the capital early this morning from Chicago. . . "I don't want to go into predictions as to states and sections," Sanders said as he left the Union station, "but you can go as strong as you like in predicting that Mr. Hosver will be re-elepted by a large ma-

jority."
With the Republican chairman were Robert Lucas, executive director of the Republican committee; Mrs. Lena Yost, director of Repair ican women's activities; Henry Field, Republican Senator nomin in Iowa, Victor Over, Senator Brooks hart; Harrison Spangler, Republican national committeeman from Iowa; and Mrs. Bertha Bauer, Republican

Others Expected.

Other leaders are expected tonight and tomorrow morning for a buffet luncheon and garden party at the executive mansion tomorrow in horor of the notification committee and for the actification ceremonies tomorrow night when Mr. Hoover will make the swelted address sounding the major note of his campaign. Sanders, who has been charged directly by President Hoover with the duty of re-electing him, was chary of comment upon his arrival.

The former secretary to President Coolidge said he had no engagement to discuss campaign affairs with President Hoover. He explained plans for the western

campaign to re-elect the President were completed, and that the eastern campaign strategy had been virtually settled, but he declined to go into

details. Checking Machine
President Hoover continued checking up on the new Republicar machine, giving attention to the cen-Henry J. Allen, director of publisteady and unemotional, today des- city, and Representative Ramseyer,

> ver in a White House parley. The President also received re-ports from other Republican leaders arriving for the notification cere-mony. Senator Walcott told him his own state of Connecticut would be Republican "by a safe margin."
> Walcott conceded there would have
> to be a fight to get New York but he

believe the Empire State could be Mrs. Ruth Prett, Representative from New York, called on Mr. Hopver and stated upon her departure 'New York is for President Hoo-

PLENTY OF CREDIT FOR NEW ENGLAND

"Haden, nearly wept when he told First Federal Reserve District Advises Busines How To Obtain Loan.

Boston, Aug. 10.—(AP)—There is plenty of credit available for New England business men wherever loans are justified.

The banking and industrial committee of the First Federal Reserve

district has sent statements to that effect to every trade, husiness and credit organization in the district. Carl P. Dennett, chairman of the committee said: "It has been alleged that in car

tain communities there is a reluc-tance upon the part of banking in-stitutions to showing in their statements say begrowing from the Foderal Seberre banks although such borrowings would serve a highly comstructive purpose and would serve to increase the deposite

PRICE ADVANCES KEEP UP TODAY

Lively Demand For Railroad Issues Start Market Again On Upward Path.

New York, Aug. 10.—(AP) — the present agreement, embodying a 10 per cent reduction, expires on February 1. How much of a cut railroad issues, stocks resumed their would be sought had not been derailroad issues, stocks resumed their advance vigorously today.

The market opened generally lower on an overnight accumulation of profit-taking, but losses of a few cents to \$2 were quickly converted into net gains of \$1 to \$5 when active demand appeared for

Union Pacific, which opened lower at \$63, rallied more than \$3 net, selling above \$68. New York Central jumped \$2 or so to a price above \$24. Gains of \$1 to about \$2 were made by Santa Fe, Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, New Haven and others. Reading

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cocked toward Washington for intimations as to what President Hoover's acceptance speech would contain. Reports said the President would probably stress economic is-sues, and would discuss the commodity situation which has recently been a bullish talking point in view of firmer prices and moves for helping staples through organized support. Announcement of final plans for the new commodity credit corporation were expected soon, perhaps by the end of this week.

rose \$4 and Delaware and Hudson about \$5.

more than \$1.

United States Steel advanced \$1 net after losing a few cents on the first sale. American Telephone turned a loss of \$1.87 into a rise of

Interest in the carriers was

based on expectations of construc-

night that the eastern presidents

were planning to discuss a proposal for a further wage cut for organized employes, to become effective when

termined, it was said, but 5 per cent

was the figure generally mentioned

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Albert Schuetz and twin daughters, Jean Lucille and Joan Marie of 240 Oak street were discharged from Manchester Memorial

Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Merrill Brewer and infant daughter Marilyn Lorraine of 52 Woodland street, Irving Finley of 10 Wetherell street and John Johnston of 41 Madison street were discharged today. Irving Finley has been a patient in the hospital for nearly four months, having received the other 'H.'" serious injuries to his hand while at He told of w work in a local plant.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Martha Rogers, wish t thank their neighbors and friends, for all their kindness, sympathy and beautiful flowers, dur-ing the illness and at the time of the death of their dear wife and mother.

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Duesenberg Racer

Van's Service Station

ALMOST SIX FEET LONG

-FULLY EQUIPPED-

horn, oil can and bottle of oil, motor hummer, leather cushion, full ball bearing gear,

10 inch balloon type ball bearing wheels, auto tread tires, adjustable rubber pedals,

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Father, Mother, Brother, Aunt, Uncle, Grandma, Grandpa! Wouldn't you

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Keys will be given free while they last. The person holding the key

TYDOL GASOLINE which is handled exclusively at this station

increased in sales while other brands were decreasing in total

that unlocks the lock becomes the possessor of this beautiful Junior Racer. Watch for announcement when to bring your keys in.

CONTEST-

3. The person holding the key that unlocks the lock receives this Duesenberg Racer.

4. If the holders of the key that unlocks the

lock does not appear within 15 days after all keys are gone, the person holding the largest number of keys will receive the

All steel, full spring chassis, instrument board, Onyx gear shift knob. French

NOW EDWARD HESS

Rubinow Building

FREE

chromium plated hub and hub caps.

-RULES

No one will be allowed to try keys in lock

After all the keys have been given out, notice will be posted and holders of all keys

will be allowed 15 days in which to try their keys in the lock, now on display.

until all keys have been given out.

SOCIALIST-LABOR LIST **CUT TO THIRTEEN NAMES**

Town Clerk Refuses Certification To Seven. Two Ask Removal From Application. tive developments at the three important meetings which railroad executives are holding here this week. The market also learned over-

Thirteen names remain on Socialist Labor nomination petition today out of the 22 signers, following a preliminary check on the eligibility of the signers by Town Clerk Turkington. The town clerk is required to certify to the eligibility of signers, and nine names were crossed off this morning for various reasons all conflicting with the

statute. Two of the signers of the petition, Thomas Trotter of 84 Summit street and Stephen Frey of 6 West street, asked today to have their names removed from the application. Seven other signers are ineligible by reason of doubtful addresses, non-certification as voters or incorrectly spelled names.

It is expected that a representative of the Socialist Labor party will confer with the town clerk in regard to the matter. The petition was filed in the town clerk's office Saturday.

TELLS LAST WORDS

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suicide notes. I asked Haden if he could sign them. Signed the Notes "There was no answer but

groan and Clarke's head moved feebly back and forth. "Then I did something I should not have done. I took a pencil and signed the notes, one 'Haden' and

He told of waking Mrs. Keith-Miller and of her helping to call a doctor and bathing Clarke's head with a towel.

He said the pistol with which Clarke was killed was one he brought back from St. Louis to re-place a borrowed weapon which he Haven road said today the railroad lers, Montgomery Ward, United Airhad pawned. He said he and Clarke placed it on a table between their beds before they retired.

LINEMAN IS KILLED.

Norwich, Aug. 10 .- (AP) -- Dan-

base. Coughlin leaves a wido 7 and three children.

finance minister, completed her ap-

prenticeship and passed an examina-tion today to qualify as an assistant pastry cook. It is an old Hungarian custom that the children of aristocrats must be skilled at some occupation. The baron, her father, composes music

NOMINATE DEAD MAN

Melbourne, Ark., Aug. 10.—(AP) A dead man was neminated theriff of Izard county in yesterday's Democratic primary, receiving twice as many votes as his fiving

opponent.
R. J. Estes, seeking renomination, died last Sunday, too late to keep his name off the ballot. An unofficial count from 81 of the county's 32 precincts gave Estes 1, 812 votes to 655 for O. L. Elliott. The county committee meets Friday and it is expected to declare Mr. Estes nominated, declare a vacancy on the ticket and call for

second primary. Nomination is tantamount to alec-

AND PONDS FOR **MISSING MAN**

(Continued from Page Que) were working last night. She feared

were formed to search the woods. speed. The underbrush is so heavy that it OF HADEN CLARKE might be possible for a person ly- from 1 to more than 5 points in a ing on the ground to be passed un- wide assortment of issues. Midweek this week. noticed and efforts were made to business statistics were a shade less keep as closely together as possible favorable than a week ago, but spec-

> According to the police the miss-ing man is said to have attempted about a year ago to take his life by inhaling gas.

The search was taken up again this afternoon, but up to 2:30 there were no new developments.

NEW HAVEN ROAD PLANS AIR LINE

New Haven, Aug. 10 - (AP) plans an air passenger service be- craft, Pennsylvania, Bendix, South-E demand for such a service."

The statement came as the result sel for the railroad opposed the con- York this week, at which wages and ford Hill church. clusion of an agreement with the economies will, among other things,

General John F. O'Ryan, ARISTOCRAT AS COOK

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 10. —

(AP)—Miss Blanche Koranyi, daughter of Baron Koranyi, the daughter of Bar

The aldermanic committee will hold conference next week to consider modifications in the proposed

RUTH NICHOLS READY FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT

New York, Aug 10.—(AP)—There are definite indications today that Ruth Nichols is all ready for her second attempt to fly the ocean. Thirteen drums containing 650 gallons of gasoline have been delivered in her name at Floyd Bennett Field and Clarence Chamberlin flew her reconditioned plane there from New Jersey today to check their arrival. Miss Nichols started last year in the hope of being the first woman to fly the ocean alone, but cracked up at St. John, N. B. She was seriously injured. Before she entirely recover-ed and had her plane rebuilt, Amelia Earhart Putnam succeeded in making the ocean crossing solo.

Her aim now will be to lower Mrs

Putnam's time.

POLICEMAN INJURED

New Britain, Aug. 10.—(AP). — Policeman John W. Riley, driving a police coupe, was chasing a suspected bootlegger through Willow Brook Park in the south end of the city at s o'clock this morning. Approach ing a bridge crossing a small stream, he applied his brakes. The brakes locked and the coupe turned over three times, coming to a stop on its roof.

Riley crawled out of the machine and telephoned to police headquar-ters. Fellow officers responded with the ambulance and removed him to New Britain General hospital. He is not thought to be seriously in-

WOULD SAVE BIVALVES

Norwalk, Aug. 10.—(AP) —The city council voted today to seek legal advice on the proposed adoption of an ordinance restricting shell fishing in this vicinity to local residents. A petition, signed by many submitted to the meeting of the council in City Hall last night prompted the action today.

Queried by Mayor Harold L.

Nash Harbor Master George Archer

Y. P. SOCIALISTS GET **ABOUT TOWN** PARK MEETING PERMIT

League To Hold Gathering At
Center Tract Tonight With

Ensign and Mrs. Victor Diamond
of New York, who are visiting here,
will be in charge of the open air
meeting of the Salvation Army at
7:80 o'clock tomorrow night. Official O. K.

LATEST STOCKS

Norfolk and Western advanced

last year was 13.1 per cent, against

rels in gasoline in storage more

crude output . U. S. Steel reported a drop in un-

filled tonnage for July for the 16th

successive month, but it amounted

to only 68,466 tons, or substantially

less than previous declines. Heavy

buying of the farm implement issues

circles that methods of improving

trade relations with Russia were under consideration. The ability of

the general list to forge ahead again

without a real reaction in yester-

day's faltering was evidently im-

pressive to bears. Eastman cut its

annual dividend to \$8 from \$5, a

somewhat larger reduction than ex-

IS HELD FOR TRIAL

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

ly turned upward.

Henry Savario of Port Chaster N. Y., owner of the automobile that creahed into a utilities pole in Oak-Fred Sims, national organizer for the Young People's Social League of America, addressed a noon meetland Saturday night and who landed in the Manchester Memorial hosing near the Chency Brothers' plant at Forest and Elm street at 12:30 pital, is still unable to get around and examine his car. It was left in today and will be among those who will introduce former Judge John Carabine of Springfield, Mass., who will speak at 9 o'clock tonight in the ditch when the owner and the driver were taken to the hospital and was later towed into the Depot Square Garage. The top is broken as is also the glass in the car. Center Park. A permit was issued to the party representatives today by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon after the

fligns are being placed in tele-phone pay station booths calling at-tention to the extra charge to meet meeting was approved by W. W. Robertson, a member of the Public Myer Gere of Hartford will also speak this evening with Judge Caralimit is exceeded.

The West Side Buddies will play Manchester Green tonight at 6 o'clock at the Green.

activities at the local Y. M. C. A. he had been overcome by illness.

Still Missing In P. M.

Under the direction of Police
Lieutenant William Barron parties

New York, Aug. 10.—(AP)— The bis at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Woodstock in a similar capacity. She has as her assistant, Miss Grace Kierrails today, developing express train stead, a member of the Rockville High school faculty. More than 40 By afternoon advances ranged girls registered for the opening session of the girls' period at camp

those who followed through the plators were obviously willing to believe that the current hill in industry leave at Brainard Place promptly at 9 a. m. All members who are making the trip in their own cars are requested to meet at the same place and time. The general commitmore than 6, and issues up 3 to 5 tee from both lodges includes, Wilincluded New York Central, Union liam Leggett, chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg, secretary and treas-Pacific, Santa Fe, Delaware and Hudson despite its dividend cut, U. urer; Mrs. Gladys Ubert, Mrs. S. Steel Common and Preferred, Evelyn Pagani, Mrs. Bessie Farris. American Can, American Telephone, International Harvester, Allied Chemical, Johns Manville, Consoli-Max Wagner and Frank Diana They are arranging a full day's program of races and other sports. dated Gas and others. Case made

an exceptional advance of more than Frank W. Hoxie of 9 Main street highway. will give a description of the Whiton Memorial Library, which was dedidiscussed the pistol and he warned tween New York and Boston with a ern Pacific, American Smelting and cated on May 10 of this year and the writer it was loaded when he stop here "when the time comes for many others were up 1 point or turned over to the Town of hanchester, on the occasion of the Whiton Family reunion at Ashford on Bulls evidently were hopeful of of a hearing before an aldermanic constructive results from the meet- Saturday, August 27. The program committee last night at which coun- ings of carrier executives in New will open at 2 o'clock at the West-

iel J. Coughlin, 47, of this city, a American Airways granting the presumably be discussed. Fresh telephone lineman was killed today petitioning firm exclusive right to buying from abroad was reported in Glastonbury Knitting Company at when a pole he was climbing snapped the municipal airport. Because of the carrier issues. Railway bonds the intersection of Middle Turnpike off at the base and fell to the New Haven road's tentative also forged ahead. Roads thus far and Woodbridge street is now under ground. Coughlin who had climbed plans, Pelly's statement today said, reporting freight movement for the lease to the Montgomery Ward Comup 16 feet under the heavy pole, the railroad does not look with week ended Aug. 6, however, failed pany as a storehouse. In the build-suffered a broken neck. The accident occurred at Pachaug reaching an agreement with a pos- Central's loadings were 33,102 cars, ware, farming supplies and other near Jewett City. The pole was sible competitor giving them ex- against 34,390 in the previous week, bulky merchandise that would not found to be rotted through at the clusive rights to the airport. and Pennsylvania's, 73,983, as reduc-ed from 77,209, in the previous week. in the store, Since the closing of the president of the American Airways, Delaware and Hudson Co. reduced mill at Manchester Green the storetold the committee he felt the agree- its annual dividend rate to \$6 from house had not been in use until this lease. Married Age on the

Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston, on a writ drawn by Atty. Jacob I. The weekly report of electric Suisman of Hartford, this morning power production, now regarded as placed an attachment on the stock one of the principal barometers of that remained in the Vanity Fair business activity. was a little disappointing, showing 1,426,986,000 kilowatt hours for the week end Aug. 6, against 1,440,386,000 in the Shop in the State Theater building. The store was closed early last month and this was followed by an attachment brought for rent due. previous week. The reduction from That attachment was settled by the payment of the back rent and per-12.4 per cent in the previous week. The like week of last year saw a mission was given to remove the stock. Most of it has been taken negligible sag, while gains occurred in the same period of 1930 and 1929. from the store, but there still remained several heavy pieces and The weekly petroleum statistics were interpreted favorably, however, the reduction of 1,121,000 baralso some fixtures. It was on these that the attachment was placed this than counterbalancing the gain of 84,000 barrels in daily average

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haugh of Potts. Paterson, N. J., formerly of Man-chester, are spending a few days with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burnell of Detroit, Michigan, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferris of Birch street.

was based partly on the better tone of commodities, but also on reports in prominent Wall street A pre-natal clinic is scheduled for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the clinic building of the Memorial

Mrs. William Keliner of Burnside, vho entered Manchester Memorial hospital on August 5 for observation and treatment, is believed to be gradually improving. Mrs. Kell-

G. O. P. LEADERS MEET

Waterbury, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Olive Burke, 28 negress, was order-ed held for trial in Superior Court Hartford, Aug. 10 .- (AP) - Republican leaders gathered here yesterday to discuss appointment of the committees who will carry on the G. without bond for the murder of her husband, George, 34, on July 25 after she had waived examination in O. P. campaign in the coming elecafter she had waived examination in City Court today. Judge Theodore Central Committee Headquarters in the Allyn House, was attended by J. Henry Roraback, state chairman; his apartment house late at night State Central committee, U. S. Labor with a jack knife which she buried Commissioner Harry E. Mackenzie, in his heart, according to the finding Congressman Edward W. Goss; U. of the coroner five days ago. Mr. and S. District Attorney John Buckley; Mrs. Burke had been living apart for two weeks, the rift being laid by the coroner to the wife's suspicions House; Judge Raymond A. Johnson, that her husband held affections for House leader in the last session and Judge William M. Harney of Hart-

TO MAKE UP BUDGET prompted the action today.

New Britain, Aug. 10.—(AP) —
Queried by Mayor Harold L.

Rash, Harbor Master George Archer reported that the activity of the large numbers of out of city people coming here regularly would soon the Elmer Automobile Company and the limit of approximately \$4,000 from the Elmer Automobile Company and the limit of approximately \$4,000 from the Elmer Automobile Company and the limit of approximately \$4,000 from the Elmer Automobile Company and the limit of approximately \$4,000 from the Elmer Automobile Company and the limit of approximately \$4,000 from the Elmer Automobile Company and the limit of approximately \$4,000 from the Elmer Automobile Company and the limit of approximately \$4,000 from the Elmer Automobile Company and the limit of approximately \$4,000 from the Elmer Automobile Company and the limit of approximately \$4,000 from the Elmer Automobile Company and the limit of approximately \$4,000 from the Elmer Automobile Company and the limit of approximately \$4,000 from the Elmer Automobile Company and the limit of approximately \$4,000 from the Elmer Automobile Company and the limit of approximately \$4,000 from the Elmer Automobile Company and the Elmer Automobile Company a cause the bivalves to become extinct, thus threatening the city with the loss of one of its important resources.

The Elmer Automobile Company and pleaded not guilty when he appeared in Police Court today. He will have a hearing Saturday.

Proctor was formerly employed as manager of the company's store in this city and was arrested yesterday after auditors, according to the company's store in this city and was arrested yesterday after auditors, according to the company's store in the saticipated requirements for the next bidenium and it is expected that within the next two weeks the remainder will have been received.

-J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, is the winner of the Chester Dwitt Pugsiey award of \$1,000 for "Outstanding Journalistic service to the nation throughout the year," it was announced today at Mr. Fugley's home here.

A National press club, Washington Gov. Cross on Monday revoked ton, committee decides the winner of the Pugsiey award.

Louis Elmer, proprietor, had discovered associated to be stated a shortage in his accounts.

EIND MAN'S BODY

Stafford Springs, Conn., Aug. 10 — (AP) — The Body of Thomas Young, 50, was found Scating in the Rhode Island utill pond here today by State police who has been nounces that upon its recommendation Gov. Cross on Monday revoked the Conn. C. P. A. cartificate of been manager of the meat deput-of the Pugsiey award.

DO FAST WORK AT THE ADAMS ST. UNDERPASS

Railroad Crews Convert Temporary Two Span Structure Into Permanent Single One.

Bridge and track crews of the New Haven road today were performing at the Adems street railroad underpass one of those magical quick transformations which only railroads seem to know how to do. Without interference with the schedule of any train they were changing the Adams street bridge from practically a two-span to a one-span structure, all in a few hours. The old bridge was, until the re-building of the Buckland-Love Lane

road, a single thirty-foot span. In the new Federal tax if the 50 cent preparation for the enlargement some time ago a new west abut-ment was built, doubling the theoretical length of the bridge. The tracks were carried, between the two west abutments, on temporary o'clock at the Green.

Mrs. W. D. Crockett of Marble street, director of women's athletic great carrier members consisting of activities at the local Y. M. C. A. four-foot I-beams and reaching from the eastern abutment to the new west abutment, dropping out the old west abutment as a supporting fac-

This morning the new steel I-beams arrived, as did the fast working bridge and track men. The moment the last morning train had passed trackmen pulled spikes and removed rails while a great travel-Red Men will have a joint outing sunday at Andover Lake. A bus will leave and dropped the longer was done with one track so rapidly that one set of rails was ready when the Boston express came along shortly after 11 o'clock. The work was started on the other side.

It was expected the whole job would be finished, tracks respiked and all, long before time for the afternoon trains.

Then the old abutment will be cleared out together with the piling and what is left of the fill between old and new abutments, and the way opened for the finishing of the new

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE **BEFORE DETECTIVES**

(Continued from Page One)

the name of Rannie Livingston and giving her address at Boston, Mass. Later Miss Levine told police she had spent her vacation at Ferndale and upon returning to New. York Sunday night registered at the hotel which police previously had declined to identify.

After being attended at police headquarters by an ambulance surgeon, Miss Levine said she attempted to swallow the penpoint because "I'd rather kill myself than face the cameras." She was taken to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue hospital for observation.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

New Britain, Aug. 10.-(AP) -Catherine Potts, 14, was sucked trict, when he stated definitely that through a large drain pipe leading he is neither interested in himself from Willow Brook swimming pool nor sponsoring the candidacy of late yesterday afternoon catapulted into a nearby brook into which the ported that he might be pushing the drain flows. Her only injury was a cause of his son, State Representathree inch gash on a knee.

manhole covering the drain was nounced his candidacy for the nom-opened as attendants prepared to ination, and it was reported in valear the water. She was sucked down under a dam and thrown with considerable force on to some rocks in the brook. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H.

SENTENCE UPHELD

New Haven, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-J. Howard Rapsey, former local broker whose sentence for alleged theft of securities was upheld yesterday by the Supreme Court of Errors will appear in Superior Court Tuesday morning for execution of sentence, his bondsmen said today.

Rapsey is free under \$25,000 bond He was sentenced in Superior Court March 1 to terms of from f to 10 years on theft counts charging he appropriated securities valued at \$89,912.17 from Elizabeth M., Elizabeth J., and Messena Clark. An adner before her marriage was Miss ditional year's sentence on another Sarah Harrison, for many years a count was reversed by the high resident of this town.

Both Factions Must Agree To Makes, He Says.

New Haven; Aug. 10 .- (AP)-The New Haven Register quotes "One of the governor's close political advisers" as saying Governor Wilbur L. Cross will refuse to attempt a settlement of Democratic factional differences over the state ticket unless both sides agree be-fore hand to abide by whatever decision he makes.

The governor is at his summer home at Lake Sunapee, N. H. His insistence that his decision be respected, the paper says, is looked upon unfavorably by Old Guard leaders who regard his decision in the dispute over National committee members as indicative of his

In case of an adverse decision, Old Guard leaders are prepared to open an active fight for control of a majority of the state convention delegates.

The governor is expected to return Friday. A conference of five Old Guard leaders and five New Guard representatives has been called to meet with the governor probably Monday, in an attempt to agree on the ticket. Old Guard leaders, the Register said, are planning a meeting Tuesday to receive the report of the conferees and decide on future action.

BYRD IS APPOINTED

New York, Aug. 10 - (AP) -Former Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia has been selected as chairman of the executive finance committee of the Roosevelt-Garner campaign, James Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee announced today.

Byrd who was himself a candi-date for the Democratic presidential nomination visited Governor F. D. Roosevelt the Democratic nominee at Albany yesterday. He was here today attending the convention of the International Apple Growers Association.

Farley also formally announced selection of Evans Woolen of Indianapolis as chairman of the National finance committee, which had al ready been announced informally by the Indiana Democratic chairman in Indianapolis. Byrd's committee will be subordinate to Woolen's and the personnel will be announced later.

THOMS NOT IN BACE

Waterbury, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Ex-Mayor William E. Thoms today put an end to rumors that he was seeking the Democratic nomination for Congressman in the Fifth Distive John D. Thoms. Martin E. The girl was in the pool when a Gormley of Naugatuck has anrious quarters that r. Thoms was interested because of the apparently good chances for the Democratic party this year. It is taken for granted that he would have the support of the Waterbury organisation if he were interested.

SOCIALIST RALLY **TONIGHT**

JOHN CARABINE of Springfield. Former Judge of Terryville, Conn.

will speak at Center Park



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another woman.

MURDER OF PRIEST **REMAINS MYSTERY**

Killed By Jap Soldiers In Manchuria.

murder of Father Konrad Rapp, German Benedictine missionary, on the evening of June 5 near Yenki city in the Chientao district in Manchuria probably will be added to the list of unsolved international mys-

Japanese military authorities deny that Japanese soldiers were responsible for the missionary's death. The German Embassy is unable to make formal representations because there is no proof implicat-ing Japanese soldiers.

Monsignor Mooney, an American who is apostolic delegate to Tokyo, has asked the Japanese government for further information regarding Father Rapp's death, but thus far he has received nothing beyond. a military report.

Japanese Version
The official Japanese version is
that Father Rapp passed a small Japanese outpost near Yenki unharmed on the afternoon of June 5, and that on the following morning his body was found at the roadside some distance away. This version presumes that the slayers were Korean Communists or Chinese ban-

Another story which reached Peiping a fortnight after the slaying, through Korean and Chinese channels, is that Father Rapp was searching since Saturday as a result bound from Yenki to a nearby mission to attend the funeral of two woman. German priests who had died of typhoid. Enroute, according to this story, he was murdered by drunken is passed by mayor and aldermen. Japanese soldiers who were enraged because Father Rapp remained mounted on his horse while he talked to them. In the Japanese military code this might be regarded as a mark of disrespect. 35 Bayonet Cuts

This story is that the soldiers beat the priest, stabbed him with Jr., gets divorce, takes out license bayonets and then, to remove evito marry his cousin, Mrs. C. Edgerlence of their guilt, killed him. It ton Warburton. is said the body bore thirty-five bayonet cuts and several bullet Holman returns to Cincinnati,

Replying to these charges, Japa-nese military authorities declared Zurich—Prof. Piccard delays Chinese or Koreans wearing stolen

Albert Tigges, the German consul at Mukden, went to Chientao late in June to investigate, but was unable to find witnesses who would substantiate the anti-Japanese version. He obtained nothing to refute the assertions of the Japanese military authorities who are the only real authority in remote Chientao.

DIPLOMATS AT WORK changes between Germany and Jap-

The German consul at Mukden was sent to the scene of the killing tion 20 years ago. last June after the murder had taken place, but at present it has not been determined whether the priest's assailants were Chinese bandits or Japanese soldiers.

SIX HURT IN WRECK

Norwalk, Aug. 10.—(AP)— Six persons were still confined to the Norwalk avenue, New Canaan. sult of an automobile crash in West Norwaki avenue, New Canaan.

Joseph Smilancsky, 7, is in a serious condition with a fractured skull and fractured leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smilancsky,

with their four children, a friend, and a playmate of one of the chil-dren left New Canaan on a picnic to Pear Tree Point Beach in Darien at 7 o'clock last night. A few min-utes later Mr. Smilancsky said the car jumped from his control, left the roadway and smashed into a stone wall. All of the occupants were rushed to the Norwalk hospital.

Mr. Smilancsky suffered a fractured left leg, Mrs. Smilancsky cut her right knee, Louis, 6, fractured his right leg, Stephen, 15, was cut by flying glass, Irene, 15, injured her right arm, Joseph, 7, fractured his skull and right leg, Mary Parusso, sustained a severe cut on the right wrist, and Johanna Hoyt suffered

lacerations of the scalp.

Irene Smilancsky and Miss Hoyt
were discharged from the hospital
after receiving treatment.

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Overnight A. P. News

First Reports Say He Was Boston—Two thieves smash window of Washington Jewelry Company and get away with \$650 worth

Boston—Woman dressed in garb of a nun is arrested charged with stealing a pocket book containing

Pittsfield, Mass.—One dead and a econd man in critical condition Tokyo, Aug. 10.-(AP)-The from monoxide gas poisoning, said by police to have come from

Newport, R. I.-Second Newport ummer conference to be held Sepember 17 and 18. Boston—New England Council requests that a home loan bank be established in New England.

Burlington, Vt.—New orders received by Queen City Cotton, Company provide work for 400 additional explanation.

al employes.

Boston—Francis Prescott Grafton, former chairman of the Re-

publican state committee, files papers as a candidate for the Reublican nomination for state treas-Fitchburg, Mass.—M. Fred O'Con-nell (D), former mayor of Fitch-burg, announces his candidacy for

Congress from the Third District, now represented by Frank H. Foss Worcester, Mass.—Jean Cardinal

Verdier of Paris, France, superior general of the Sulpician Order, arrives at Assumption college from Hartford, Conn,-Connecticut cer-

tified public accountant's certificate issued to Earl S. Clark of Provi-dence, R. I., is revoked. Gardiner, Me.—National Guard

Little Rock, Ark.—Mrs. Hattle Caraway leads in contest for Democratic Senatorial nomination.

Washington — President appoints
George E. Q. Johnson, who prosecuted Al Capone, to Federal district judgeship. Reno—Captain John Wanamaker,

daughter's whereabouts still undis-

Los Angeles—Clare Dennis wins 200 meter breast stroke title for Australia in record time; Pearce beats Miller in singles sculls trial.

NOTED FORESTER DIES

Torrington, Aug. 10.—(AP) — William H. Henderson, aged 50, who died here last night, was prominent in the Foresters of America circles in Connecticut, having represented the Grand Court of Connecticut at Berlin, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The murder of Faher Konrad Rapp, a ferman missionary in Manchuria, has provoked diplomatic interproved the manchuria, has provoked diplomatic interproved the manchuria and district deputy of the order. He was past chief ranger of the manchuria and district deputy of the order. He was past chief ranger of the manchuria and district deputy of the order. Court Washington of Torrington and was secretary of the Torrington Lodge of Moose since its organiza-

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70 P. C. OF CONN. HOMES HAVE GAS

Only 60 Towns Served But Large Percentage of Population is Reached.

Although only sixty of Connecti-cut's 169 towns are reached by gas service, nevertheless that service is today being furnished to almost seventy per cent of the state's total population, according to an analysis of the most recent Connecticut statistics compiled by the American Gas Association from the reports of thirteen public utilities doing busi-ness in the field of manufactured

The total population of the sixty towns to which gas service is available is 1;408185. Gas service is not actually available to all of these people, however, singe many of them live in outlying or rural dis-tricts of the towns, which are distant from the pipe line. Of the 1,-606,903 people in the state, the 1980 Federal Census figure, 1,121,981, or 69.8 per cent of the total population, have gas in their homes. This figure refers to domestic service only and is exclusive of industrial, commercial, house heating and miscellane-

The number of homes in Connec-

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tient which are metered for gas service is 278 641 as compared with a total of 201,027 homes in the

In addition to the above, Connec serve 18,449 industrial plants and commercial establishments, the late ter including hotels, restaurants, stores and the like. These places account for a large proport on of the total consumption of gas in this state, the uses for gas in industry having multiplied considerably in the past few years. In fact, the greatest future espansion in the field of manufactured gas is expected by company executives to come ed by company executives to come in industry, although the domestic

field with its new appliances, refrig-eration and general house heating by gas also leaves room for a much greater utilization of gas fuel than is made at present. Due to the large expense and many difficulties involved in extending the gas distribution system over long distances, extension of service to the 199 Connecticut towns now not reached will undoubtedly no take place for some time to come. The fact that less than one-third of the state's ropulation lies in those towns shows that the homes are widely scattered and cannot be served except at such a large in-vestment per home in pipe lines as to make the cost of service prohibi-

LETTING IT OUT

The Youth: Your teeth are like The Girl: Pearl who?-Smith'

South Manchester

Harristong, Ta. Aug. 10—(AP)
—Governor differed Pinehot buday
demanded of the Senate a complete
and namediate investigation of the
"system by which the public utilities have enamed the public service commission and established the
rates and charges the commission
has allowed them to lavy and collect."

Appearing before the Senate the governor urged an exhaustive survey of the commission's relationship with utilities over a period of at least ten years. The inquiry, he said, is necessary to restore public confidence after the resignation of Chairmap W D B Ainey on the eve of the Senate investigation of charges brought against him of secepting favors from utility essecutives.

"During almost ten years," the governor said, "the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission was the only commission of its kind in America which failed to start a single rate investigation on its initative. In numberless cases it has falled to not whan it should have acted. What was the reason?"

structed to have their reports in the hands of the mayor by noon to day.

The mayor is scheduled to go to Albany on a late afternoon train today.

Meanwhile, Samuel Seabury, counsel to the committee, held a final conference today with seven of his aids preparatory to his appearance at the mayor's hearing in Albany

MACDONALD GOING HOME.

FOR ALBANY HEARING

New York, Aug. 10.—(AP) -Apperently gathering a record of the tion to bolster his defense before morrow, Mayor James J. Walker to-day was receiving detailed reports of the activities of each of the city departments since he took office.
The mayor is scheduled to appear before the governor in Albany tomorrow afternoon to answer charges brought against him as a result of hearings of the Hofstadter

result of nearings of the Frostagues legislative committee.

The order for reviews of the accomplishment of the departments went out late yesteroay to each of the commissioners. They were instructed to have their reports in

conference today with seven of his aids preparatory to his appearance at the mayor's hearing in Albany The conference was held mainly for the purpose of making a last-minute check on the voluminous

een instrumental in gathering evi-ence against the mayor. He was indecided whether he would go to lany this afternoon or this eve-

/ MISS HUBBARD WEDS

Camden, Me., Aug. 10:—(AP)— Miss Helen Hubbard, daughter of E. Kent Hubbard, of Middletown, Conn. president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, was matried here today to Washington Dedge, 2nd, of New York and San

arward a reception was held at the in tile-setting at the Laurel Feights summer home of Mrs. George L. construction and restarated this Otis of New York, the bride's statement in court this morning.

Dodge graduated from Yale where he was a member of the Yale tile-setter and his helper were em-News staff, n 1929, and is now em-ployed in the business department some of them did not see any. of the magazine Time.

AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION

New York, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Vational Automobile Chamber of Commerce today estimated that automobile production in July amounted to 112,600 units in the United States and Canada. This London, Aug. 10.—(AP)— Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald who spent the week-end in northern Ireland with Lord Londonderry, took off this afternoon from Londonderry private airport for an air journey to his own home at Lossiemouth in Scotiand.

for the purpose of the voluminous data that will be taken to Albany to which held up fairly well because of the late start in getting output under way this year, and was 49 per cent under July, 1931. For the first seven months of this year production amounted to 1,024,557 units, or 45 shortened salary.

Albany by seven aides who have represented a contraction of 41 per

Dedge, 2nd, of New York and San
Francisco.

In previous testimony State InThe ceremony was performed at
St. Thomas Episcopal church by he found four men, residents of
the Rev. Ralph Hayden, rector. AftRhode Island and Boston employed

Ascording to the testimony of de

JOBS FOR 8,000 IDLE

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 10.-(AP) Milwaukee is approaching winter ployment to 8,000 or more jobless on ten day shifts out of funds donated

The city workers have donated ten per cent of their salaries to make up the \$800,000 fund sought by the common council's unemployment committee. The money will be spent for improvements to city

working hours of most city departments, meanwhile, have been

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The practice of overfeeding the

tubercular patient is one that I can-

not too strongly condemn, and I

disagree emphatically with those

authorities on tuberculosis who

anyone by any flight of the imagi-

foods are used, there will be a bene-

ficial result? Nothing but indiges-

cular patient can hardly be expect-

ed to have the power to assimilate

even as much food as the ordinary

No medicines are of any particu-

lar value in tuberculosis, but a cure

is almost always possible and the

traces and do wrong things, so that.

a relapse occurs. Because of this

tendency the patient's mind should

be employed with some constructive

work which does not require much

physical effort. There is no disease

where greater care is necessary than

in tuberculosis to bring about a cure,

This first essential step is to elimi-

from the body and especially from

the lungs. I have found that this is

accomplished with the greatest

rapidity through a short fruit fast

followed by a diet rich in proteins

fats should not be used until the

which has already formed in the

Outside of the need of wholesome

exercise, I do not know of it: how-

ever, this exercise must be taken in

one hand, while violent exercise

right methods.

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ON THE SPOT?

situation warrants some mild tion. speculation as to why this particube because the Democrats imagine at the head of an average good strong candidate, and still more election. certainly not because he has earned the love and confidence of either Old the leaders throughout the state Guard or New Guard or even any were bestirring themselves. The in-between guard.

any parallel between the unanimity fighting candidate for governor, one of the New Haven meeting and the who is alive to the realities, whose forecast unanimity of the coming integrity is beyond question and state convention on the Cross nomination, on the one hand, and on the have been proved. other the completely unanimous nomination of Deacon Hen Adams feel sure, does not aspire to the only course is to fire little Jimmy.

bly is now about three to one Re- to serve the state as its head for an- are open to him. The politicians, it shiftering from this disease is always publican. But the Republicans suf- other two year term. Mr. Alcorn is true, will argue that Jimmy does impaired. This being true, how can fered from factionalism. The fac- is, it seems to this newspaper, the or does not deserve to be booted out tion to which Deacon Adams belong- ideal candidate. If anyone knows ed had bolted the party nominee, a a better one it would be a timely displays any actual concern over "Page" man, the year previous because it became known that one anybody's race, so far as the can day, when he fell overboard out at see and we think we can see most the lake while tinkering with a of the way, but there's no such thing launch engine and was shivering as a race without entries. from his emersion, he took a drink of the Demon Rum out of the hip flask of a sympathetic passerby. A Democrat had been elected.

At the caucus in question Deacon Adams' name was the only one presented. Not a word was uttered against his nomination. It was made with profound unanimity. Nobody more eager for the Adams nomination than the Pageites. Then with what in Vermont would pass for shricks of glee, voted for the a Democratic representative from

mington unanimity are off the same piece he encounters a little puzzlement when he seeks to identify the Connecticut Democratic faction corquite possibly no other President in peace time, the unpopular thing," Roosevelt is quite possibly no other President said to have been told in reference responding to the Republican Page faction in Wilmington-whether it might be Old Guard or New Guard that was joyously anticipating a chance to sock "the old man" on election day. And the more one ponders this thought the more difficrowd has the greater cause for an itching of the knuckles.

period insulted and belittled the Old responsibility—his exalted position Guard, treated its leaders and members like tramps; and at a later period has turned his back squarely on the New Guard, his political creator, servilely seeking the friendship of the faction he had so flagrantly offended; because he has shifted and straddled in his factional allegiances until it is impossible to

the state's most monumental example of a man put on the spot for be-

MAKE IT A RACE

the countenance of the cophisticate. prospects of useful action by insistto far is the one-man machine ing that it is not necessary to prombogy from being a reality that in ise even to consult, for the reason this highly critical Presidential year that you have already signed some the Republican party in this state other agreement which is a more is not only not being bossed—it isn't declaration of a general principle, even being led.

fact let him observe the single than Mr. Stimson said: "Let your fact that we are within twelve communication be yes, yes, nay, weeks of our state election and as nay; for whatsoever is more than yet not the smallest move has been these cometh of evil." made within the Republican party Our friend the Courant expresses toward the selection of a candidate the belief that the importance of for governor. Beyond secondings Mr. Stimson's reverberating thunhere and there of The Herald's nom- ders will be realised more speedily ination of State's Attorney Hugh M. abroad than at home. Perhaps. Alcorn and a sleepy suggestion from But even in Europe and the Orient, some other quarter that the party where the language of diplomacy might again draft former Gover- has not only come from evil but has nor Trumbull, there has been no ap- produced and reproduced evil incalparent concentration of thought on culable for centuries, it will probably

fore election day the field is wide sion that she would join in any conopen and anybody can enter-and sultation necessary for the preserwin if he has the goods and the vation of peace there is nothing in

nomination but he can win the elec- little group of hidebound isolations state and every particle of the ap- Hiram Johnson. It wouldn't be parent advantage held by the Democrats six months ago has been dis-The faction conference of Demo- sipated by their foolish agreement crats at New Haven having agreed to run Governor Cross again and by with eager unanimity upon the re- the circumstance that the low point nomination of Governor Cross, and of the depression was reached and upon nothing else in the world, the passed so long before the elec-

All the Republican party needs is lar unanimity. Certainly it cannot a sound and widely known candidate the dilettante governor to be a ticket to carry the coming state

This being the case it is time that election is not going to win itself One may wonder whether there is but can be won, with a virile and whose high intelligence and courage

Former Governor Trumbull, we

HOOVER AT 58.

Today Herbert C. Hoover, President of the United States, passes the fifty-eighth milestone of the road of life. It has been in his case an extraordinarily busy life, filled at every stage with great experihe assumed the Presidency, stupendous. Yet it is doubtful if the sum of all of them, up to and including his attainment to the headship of this nation, called for a igators never really "got anything hundredth part of the fortitude and on" Jimmy, that nothing of a criminal nature has been proved against of effort to the very limits of him, that it never was demonstrated strength that have been demanded that a specific individual gave by the packed and heaped-up

either in peace or war, has ever had to shoulder such heart-breaking burdens as this man. It is no wonder that his pictures show an ageing somewhat greater than accounted for by three added birthdays. No wonder that, braced under the mammoth load, the President's attitude toward his problems has seemed a bit rigid, a trifle lacking in Because the Governor has at one flexibility. His has been a terrible little to be envied. May his 59th anniversary find his path easier and his efforts crowned with success.

for what the Hartford Courant calls the "momentous declaration" of Secretary Stimson in his recent New crowds has the greater reason to York address that the pact of Paris "necessarily carries with it the imdering superfluous and unnecessary sons are so nearly equal as to ex- any specific promise on the part of along with Tammany is to fight plain to doubly sinister effect the the United States to consult with Tammany and that Tammany can't New Haven unanimity, and that the other signatories in the event of a harm the ticket unless Roosevelt threat to world peace. Somehow we are unable to get up any internal him.

'A definite agreement to a consultative pact, which despite Mr. Stim- and then found Tammany fighting som the United States has obstinate-As from time to time some political political political believer in ghosts and hoppolitical believer in ghosts and that with the heads of his friendle to the shipting that the hoppolitical believer in ghosts and take the shipting that the can get up and take short walks several times and ly refused to enter into, would

you get a long way from the Ser-If any one requires proof of that mon on the Mount when a wiser Man

be the opinion that if the United In other words, three months be- States means to convey the impresthe world to prevent her saying so Moreover the Republican aspirant in terms. Nothing but the fear of with the goods not only can win the offending that rapidly disappearing tion, because this is a Republican of whom the shining example is

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

IN WALKER CASE PUTS ROOSEVELT ON "SPOT"

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington. — Powerful groups in the Democratic party are bringing conflicting pressure to bear on Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential nominee, as he considers the possible removal of Mayor

Jimmy Walker of New York City. Conservative politicians in east-ern states urge the governor not to remove the mayor, according to reports here, whereas many leaders from the south and west, who for want of a better name may be described as liberals, tell him that his

on the basis of the evidence, but it nation believe that, if more rich would be difficult to find one who that point.

East Against Ouster The chances of Jimmy's removal seem very bright, but the politicians on both sides of the issue will argue up to the last moment.

Opposition to the removal, it is comes from eastern states where politicians, including some of the Tammany men, largely were opposed to Roosevelt's nomination. treatment is comparatively simple. The argument from those quarters It consists of: Plenty of fresh air: is that the party is extremely un- the right kind of food, and not too likely to win the election without much; occupational treatment; rest; carrying New York state, that and a contented mind. These meth-Roosevelt must carry New York oc: sound simple, yet it is some-City in order to carry the state and times difficult to get a patient to that he can't carry the city if he schere to this regimen for the recans his popular mayor and offends quired length of time. It is so easy a large section of Tammany at the for the patient to break over the

It is contended further that Judge Samuel Seabury and his invest-Walker a specific gift to obtain a stresses of the last thirty-four is not so strong that his removal sult if the patient persists in the

would not be charged up to politics. "You must be great enough to do to the probable national reaction.

Warley Case Recalled The other leaders 'are 'more less excited about that type of and non-starchy vegetables. Those propaganda, which, until recently at foods such as carbohydrates and east, was being followed in New York by a wide belief that Jimmy a strong counter-propaganda in the direction of Albany.

They say the governor will have a hard time avoiding dismissal of Walker in view of the rule he laid down in the Tin Box Farley case that public officials must explain tubercular patient is to gain large bank accounts. Reverting to strength. If there is any way this the evidence, they recall the \$10,000 can be accomplished except through letter of credit and the added \$8000 which financed Walker's European trip and was traced back to a franchise applicant who later got the rest treatment is weakening on the franchise- and to the various other incidents on which Seabury cast

Some of them even have passed the word to Albany that if Roosevelt removes Walker he will carry every state. They believe it would

Pussyfooting Feared

kill the belief that he vacillates and would set him up as a firm hero of the Cleveland or Wilson type. They argue that the only way to get gives the Republicans a chance to use it in a campaign slogan against They recall that pussyfooting with the organization

criticism while receiving no credit convention.

for a couple of years, aroused



New York, Aug. 10 - "Trunk babies" hold a position in the south. To say of an actor, "He's a

You see, the trunk baby disapat least one of the Fred Stones, a

them with whitened hair. They were, in a word, were in the show business. Dressrooms were their nurseries and countryside hotels and Pullmans their homes for many a year.

from a trunk top," Lulu O'Con-nell, vaudeville comic, once told "There was a little hammock swung across the top of the trunk One time, I was told, a careflunky dropped the lid and I plunged into a scrambled Lass of wardrobe. My yowis saved ma from eventual suffocation" The erudite Eugene O'Neill tells

the late James O'Neill, who was touring in "Monte Cristo." Oldly enough, this battering around the country at an infant age appears to have had had little effect on the health of all concerned. They have turned out a town hotel food and no dietetic

many tales of hopping over the

one-night stands with his father,

Quick Change Artists Visitors often ask why metal nate the excess of toxic material memorial tablets are not placed on mosphere. New York dwellings and buildigs

cate lung tissue, for the virtue of eyeball. An optimetrist should be exygen and not it its temperature. Wrong habits of thought must be system has had the opportunity of of happiness, health and courage. glasses. would be saved. They have kept up expelling the accumulated phlegm Every effort used to turn destructive thoughts into constructive will be awarded by an increase in energy and will be the means of bringing food in the right quantity and quali- the patient step by step closer to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Reducing Limbs)

Question: Miss Ardis S. writes: "Kindly advise me whether massage will reduce unsightly fat calves when remainder of body is fairly would only add to the enervation al- slim. Also, please discuss the foods ready existing and be injurious to used or the habits of living which the lungs. The sensible plan of ex-ercising can be adopted by tensing acid."

the muscles each day. The patient | Answer: Soaking the lower limbs who has been in bed for several in hot water and epsom salts for months should star, with light ex- from fifteen to twenty minutes, folercises for the fingers and forearm lowed by a massage without the use muscles; next the legs should be ex-ercised while lying on the back. used if you desire. Rubbing the leg Easy exercises can be taken such as from the foot towards the hip, is slowly raising and lowering the legs, often helpful in reducing the calves and bringing the knees back and of the legs. Walking is also advisforth toward the chent. The knees able. The best exercise to use is to and elbows should be slightly bent stand on one foot, balancing the and the muscles at over the body body by placing one hand against tightened and relaxed alternately at the wall and rising alternately on about the rate of eighteen times a the toe and heel. Uric acid is norminute. Care should be taken that mally excreted by the kidneys. An the lungs are not contracted and ex- excessive amount is sometimes prespanded to the greatest extreme. No ent in such diseases as rheum tism exercise should be taken at a time and gout and is due to improper him to the last ditch at the Chicago when there is much fever, but the metabolism in the body. The retensing exercises may be used at gimen outlined in my Cleansing

sidentified with various famous Americans. The answer is simple: One does not know when any edifice make way for something else.

It's all very well for dear old trunk baby," is to concede a ripe England to slap a plaque on Ar- May can't come too soon, said Patsy. nold Bennett's house, but at this peared with the old trouper. The dence of Mark Twain is a shell ed business himself since he was term itself is heard as rarely as waiting the executioners. Thus it a lad of 12. The one just past was as representative in the Vermont job. And the Republican party is legislature by the Republican caucus far from being so poorly supplied at Wilmington once upon a long with eandidatural material that it is with candidatural material that it is only course is to fire ittde stuffing with milk and the poorest theatrical season he's recommend stuffing with milk and the poorest theatrical season he's registrative in the Vermont job. And the Republican party is far from being so poorly supplied will sway Roosevelt. Yet it is a curious fact that the merits of the Barrymores, George M. Cohan, old Poe cottage may be located far the productions were not so number of the little Fovs. necessary to drag him back out of case usually are obscured as the most of the early ceaths from this practically all of the little Foys, up on the island.

One of the few markers in midcouple of the Bennett girls and the town is a modest bronze plate to young Mr. Rooney. There are Alan Seeger to be found in front hundreds of others, most of them of a rooming house in Washingpast their twenties and several of ton Square South. Because of the a tree was planted just across the ficial result? Nothing but indiges pring of stage folk hauled over way as a second memorial. If the tion and excess fermentation can receive the countrysides by parents who house is form down, the tree will remain.

> "Nice Boys" Even in the days when Seeger lived there, it was a rooming house and is as transient today as it was then. The room which Seeger occupied adjoined that of Stephen Crane and several others bulk of settings, costumes and who occupy high places in Ameri- lighting mechanisms can be apprecan letters. Young artists and writers are still drawn there. Somehow, they manage to pay

A few years ago, talking with the pleasant old landlady, I was told that more of the brilliant young crew had attracted a great deal of attention at the time, but had seemed to "be such nice boys."

A friend of mine once occupied "Innocents Abroad." He had great difficulty. sturdy, talented tribe despite small getting these quarters, although the rent was fairly steep. semed that young writers from all over the land had some superstitious theory that creative effort would be stimulated by the at-Of course, it wasn't. GILBERT SWAN.

fresh air lines in its abundance of able to tell you upon examining the eye whether or not an improvement corrected and changed into thoughts a rule it is hecessary to wear



My candidates for president and vice president are Jack and Charlie. who run my favorite rpeakeary. I do not believe either Mr. Hoover or Mr. Mellon could run a speakeasy successfully, -George Jean Nathan, writer.

Goats have a natural, inherent and legal right to smell, providing they do not abuse that right. -From a ruling by Judge Thomas L. Ambrose of Los Angeles.

There have been no bank failures in China since Columbus discovered America. They cut their heads off over there. They ought to cut some off over here. Rev. James R. Cox, St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, leader of the

"hunger" marchers on Washing-

Don't drink, rip, snort holler or yell if you want to live to be 100. Joseph J. Ford of Robinson, Ill.

on his 100th birthday.

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ARVELOUS ANHATTAN VILLIAM GAINTS

New York-Most of the Broadway shows of the past season ended up in Cain's theatrical warehouse before many people got to see them, so I thought you might like to know something about the place.

Forty-seven years ago, in August a retired policeman named John J. Cain got himself a horse and wagon and some storage space, and started the business of carting and keeping the scenery and effects of stage productions that had come to the end of their Broadway or road runs. Today his son, Patsy J. Cain. 53.

who carries on the business in a six-story building, each floor with 75 by 10 feet of space, could take care of the shows remaining along the Rialto if he had nothing more than his sire's norse and wagon. Patsy's fourteen motor trucks dragged in more than fifty of the season's production which came to grief in short order. Now the trucks stand idle while a hal -dozen shows sur-

Since Patsy Cain has been kept busy in ratio to the lack of business done by the producers, one might suppose that the past season made him an exceptional profit. But no— "They couldn't pay their storage bills," Patsy explained to me.

As a result, Cain wants to move into smaller quarters, just sufficient to hold the goods of the paying cusin Manhattan will be torn down to tomers. His lease on the West Forty-first street building, near the river front, runs out next May. And The gray-haired, stocky, jovial moment the Fifth Avenue resi- Irishman has been in his specializ-

seemed to get along better.

Stage Sepuichre Cain's doesn't handle all of the are some other theatrical warenouses now. And some of the producers, like the late Belasco, have had their individual storage places. Ziegfeld kept his own warehouse but sent the overflow o. his voluminous and costly trappings to Cain's. Patsy will miss him.

George White's belongings pack an entire floor. A single show such as one of Mr. White's "Scandals" may cost more than \$100,000 to stage. So the original value of this clated. "White pays his bills," Patsy informed me.

In the dim light of Cain's, it is lifficult to distinguish the amazing, madcap inventions of Ed Wynn. Tinselled gewgaws of the monster revues look vaguely familiar-they made us gasp, once, at their extravagant beauty.

About a year ago, Patsy had a couple of hundred productions on hand, some of which had been in the rooms in which Twain had his warehouse 10 or 12 years. So he began to weed out the forgotten

Stage grandeur that had cost thousands was disposed of as trash. Some sets were sold to shoe-string producers, for reconstruction; some cents a gallon and the fax on malt

Gravevard Gags an open theater, harassed managers cry out; "Just keep on going. Patsy don't stop here. We sold a ticket. If we don't sell one tomorrow, we'll

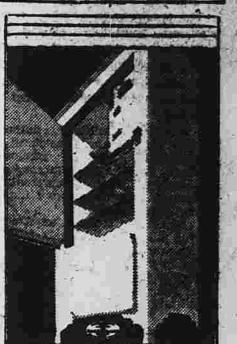
TODAY & GERMANS T'IROWN BACK

On Aug. 10, 1918, British troops continued their victorious drive against the Germans on the Somme front, driving forward in many places and increasing the number of prisoners, taken in three days to Vast quantities of ammunition

and supplies were captured by the British. Other German stores were cents a gallon are taxed at 2 cents blown up or burned by the retreating troops to prevent them from falling into the hands of the advanc-French storm troops took Mont-

didler and advanced rapidly over the surrounding territory. They occupied more than 50 square miles of new States Shipping Board has be territory during the days fighting, selected to sponsor the steams territory during the days' fighting, taking hundreds of prisoners and throwing back he defending German troops in great confusion. Berlin newspapers admitted the

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-AND HOW

BEER, WINE ILLEGAL. BUT THEY'RE TAXED 191 JUST THE SAME

Editor's Note: Thi. is the 18th of 20 daily articles explaining the new federal taxes.

By ROBERT TALLEY

(Copyright 1932, By NEA Service) Both beer and wine are illegal n the United States, but Uncle Sam is overlooking no bete when it comes to collecting taxes from home-brewers and amateur wine-makers in his big effort to balance the federal

Home-brewers and wine-makers are counted on to add a large share of an estimated vield of \$82,000,000 from the new federal tan on manufacturers of browers' wort, malt syrup, etc., and grape rather drink water he will pay on

In many cases the tax is hidden

The tax on brewers' wort is 15 went to stock companies and little syrup, etc., is 3 cents a pound. Oddly enough, the law says that malt Graveyard Gags syrup, etc., is exempt from the tax Today, when Patsy Cain walks by if it is sold for such legal purposes as to a baker for raking bread; to a manufacturer of malted milk, to a manufacturer of medicinal ducts or textiles. But if it is sold for other purposes (home-brewing) the product is taxable.

The cax on grape conetc., is 20 cents a gallon, Oddly enough, the law exempts from this tax any such products, "which contain sufficient preservative to prevent fermentation when diluted

A good home-brew drinker and his friends can get away with a fivegallon "batch" of home-brew weekly. A three-pound can of malt makes a "batch." At 3 cents a pound, that is a tax of 9 cents a week or about \$5 a year for the

And if you prefer neither homebrew, wine or near-beer and rather drink wate: there is a test on that, too, for mineral waters and per gallon.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 10-(AP) wife of the chairman of the United Washington at its launching at the New York Shipbuilding seriousness of the situation on the western front and urged the German people to remain loyal until "peace with honor" had been declared.

en voyage from New York to lidentical with its sister ver with honor" had been declared. Both ships are 700 feet, and each has a gross to

SCRUBWOMAN FINDS PEACE SHE SOUGHT

Anchors Her Little Boat Near Gulf of Mexico and Will Remain There.

Grand Isle, La., Aug. 10.-(AP) -The scrubwoman of the middle west who pointed the nose of her

Randi Lerohl has found the peace would have none of it.

"I want to be left alone"-she crew once moored the fleet that their assistants at this time. preyed upon Spanish galleons. The Coast, Guard towed her into the

breezes which once she said she melon kuchen, cake and coffee.

Guard. To Ludwig's store, the scrubwoman comes monthly for provisions, paying with the old large one

Her skiff is secured to the life tects her from the cain. Therein she Ida Weber. defies any breach of the privacy she demands. And the natives respect

Grocer Ludwig said that on every town clerk in the Memorial buildprovision tour the aged woman asks for a letter from St. Paul,

J. P. PHELAN DIES

Toronto, Aug. 10 - (AP) - urday. Thomas P. Phelan, 80, millionaire J. Edward Hemmann, 29, Orchard priests assembled in the sanctuary. presiden of the Canadian Railway street. Rockville and Beatrice R. Officiating at the mass were His

job was peddling newspapers on beans as the feature of the afterrailway trains.

The Canadian Railway News Company was organized in 1882, has announced that splendid work is from London to South America, coland since then Phelan had been prominently identified with it. He girls. the company owns from coast to

The ex-newsboy owned or partly owned many famous horses, including Hercules, Driftwood and Lion Heart. He was credited with winning more steeplechases than any one man in North America. For many years he rode his own horses.

JAIL ALIMONY DODGER

Hartford, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Failure to pay the \$12 a week alimony ordered by the court when his wife obtatined a divorce nearly two and a half years ago brought Luigi Gal-lucci, of Middletown to the Hartford county jail this afternoon for an indefinite stay. Judge Edwin C. Dickinson ordered him committed for contempt of court, until he pays at least \$200 of the \$1,400 of which

PLAN ANNUAL FLOWER **SHOW TOMORROW**

rangements For Exhibit.

The August meeting of the Rockbe held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kosskiff down the Mississippi river and telefsky of West street. This will be rowed away from civilization, has one of the most important meetings of the year as plans will be perfectants of the pirate Jean Lafitte—and which is to be held on September 10

French, Spanish, German and other at 8 o'clock by he president, James Miss Anne Generous and Miss Gertextractions, she is the "mystery Galavin, but the members are urged rude Tyler; archery, Miss Tyler; woman." When she arrived three to arrive early so as they can visit months ago, they welcomed her the beautiful gardens before dark. with their frugal hospitality but she The meeting will be held as scheduled regardless of weather conditions. It is most importan, that all chairsaid. And she has been left alone. | men of committees be present so The U. S. Coast Guard station has they can obtain the different views She first anchored a stone's throw various phases of the show. It is exfrom where Jean Lafitte and his pested the chairmen will also name

Margaretha Lodge Picnic Mrs. Ida Weber will be the hostess sheltered waters of Bay Des Hettes at a Margaretha Lodge picnic and and anchored her craft, "The Wan- meeting to be held this evening at derer," in the quiet waters back of her summer home on Tolland avenue. Supper will be served at 6:30 Here she has stayed in the Gulf o'clock and will consist of salads, of Mexico's hot sun and soft cold meats, rolls, pickles, water-

hoped would bring relief to a back | The grounds will be attractively bent from miles of floors scrubbed illuminated with colored electric lights and Japanese lanterns. The committee in charge has left nothing That she has found the land of undone to make the event a comher dreams and is vouched for by plete success. The bus leaving the John Ludwig, whose old store is in center at 4 p. m. goes directly to the island's postoffice, and Captain the cottage and the members should Martin Anderson, head of the Coast make a special effort to go at this time and enjoy a social hour before

In the evening there will be program of entertainment and "dog" roast. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Agusta Pitkit, Mrs. boat which New Orleans sympathic- Lydia Tennstedt, Mrs. Mary Harters gave her. A canvas cabin oro- man, Mrs. Freida Glass and Mrs.

Marriage Intensions Filed The following marriage intentions have been filed at the office of the

street, Rockville, and Helen C. cessors lie. Hinizman, 27, King street, Rockville. This intention was also filed on Sat- ing of the office for the dead-

Happy Circle 4-H Club A native of Lewiston, N. Y., Mr.

The next meeting of the Happy
Phelan had a romantic career from the time he landed in Canada at the be held at the home of Miss Helen

Tota, assisted by the fit. Itely, might be held at the home of Miss Helen the Very Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Mcage of 15 after swimming the Meyers of Mountain street, this city, Avoy as deacons of honor. Niagara river. His first Canadian at which time the members will can noon's program. Miss Frances Cos-tello is leader of the club and she

founded a chain of 1,000 restaurants On Saturday the group enjoyed French steamer. the company owns from coast to its first annual picnic at Land-O- Her bow was Pines, Stafford Lake. Luncheon was served and a "dog" roast en- the fore hold. The French vessel

ed by William Costello and Nelson Beaverstock. Mrs. Costello assist-ed her daughter in chaperoning the

Those present were: Misses Alice Mee, Edith DeCorte, Helen Meyers,
Doris Beaverstock, Pearl Klee, Mary
Piennick and Helen Fahey.
Girls At Camp Woodstock
There are 43 girls registered at
Camp Woodstock for the first period

To Meet At Kostolefsky Home In Evening To Make Ar-

Mrs. Mary Crockett of Manchester is directress and her assistant is Miss Grace Kierstead, a member of ville Community Garden Club will the Rockville High school faculty. Councilors in charge are Ellen Sherwood, Priscilla Szolontai, Drucile Bevins, Abbie Scott, Anne Generous, Gertrude Tyler and Nancy Judkins. Special duties of the following

leaders are as follows: Swimming director, Eric Lind; camp nurse and first aid, Mrs. Eric Lind; athletics and camp choir. Miss Grace Kiershe sought. To the natives of The meeting will be called to order stead and Miss Bevens; dramatics, beginners' swim, Miss Nancy Judkins; craft work, Misses Judkins, Szolontai and Bevins; religious exercises, Miss Abbie Scott.

The girls from Rockville attending Camp Woodstock are: Weir, Ruth Newmann, Mary Lally, added her to its guarding duties. of the members in regard to the Phyliss Read, Grace Vanderman and Arline Sullivan.

Clifford and Russell Hayes Spring street are the guests of their father, Frank Hayes, in Lawrence,

Mass. this week. Mrs. Albert Shortman of Brooklyn street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Rockville City

hospital on Monday. Mrs Pauline Dreher of Village street is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Earl Semple, of Barre, Mass.

Miss Adeline Cook of Grand street and Miss Edith Wormsteadt of Village street are enjoying a vacation n the White Mountains. Miss Agnes Woods of Union street

enjoying her annual vacation at various shore resorts.' Private Harold McLaughlin Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., has returned to his duties after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, of

Prospect street.

BISHOP IS BURIED

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Funeral mass for the Most Rev. Daniel Joseph Curley, third bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Syracuse. was held in the Cathedral of the Im-Ador J. Bonvouior, 41, Hartford, maculate Conception this morning Minn. A letter with money. The last and Mrs. Gertrud: R. Hart, 35, Vertrip she bought cord and said she non Center. This intention was filed ceremony of final absolution, before nterment in the crypt Joseph G. Zowada, 26, East Main altar where the bishop's two prede-

The rites opened with the chantmatins and lauds—by more than 300 News Company and former ace of steeplechasers in North America, died last night.

Rhodes, 20, Brooklyn street, Rockville.

Happy Circle 4-H Club

Excellency, the Mest Rev. John J.
Dunn, auxiliary bishop of New York, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr.

> VESSELS COLLIDE Dover, England, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-

The Nelson line freighter Moliere, being done by this group of young lided during a dense fog in the girls.

Her bow was damaged and she put back to London with water in joyed. Transportation was provid- continued her voyage.

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RANGE AMONG BEST

Col. Harry B. Bissell Played of Rogers Lake Camp.

Colonel Harry B. Bissell, chief of staff of the 43d Division, National Guard, took newspaper men Monday on an inspection tour of the National Guard rifle range at Peck Farm where Company G and other units of the 2rd battalion of the 169th Regiment are firing this week

Colonel Bissell pointed out the advantages of the range, which expert ifiemen say makes the range on par Camp Perry, Ohio.

On Rogers Lake The new range replaces an older one located at the opposite end of the Stone Ranch, allowing that area to be used for troop maneuvers and a field artillery and howitzer range.

By cooperation with the state water commission and pollution commission, adequate water has been supplied from a deep well, the water being pumped to a tank on the high ground on the southerly part of the range from which point it is distributed to all parts of the area.

day during firing periods.

Those In Charge Plans for the range were approved by a board named by Brigadier-General William F. Ladd, the adjutant general of the state, and included Colonel Bissell which Colonel Michael A. Connor, the Quartermaster General, Lt.-Colonel Robert F. Gadd, Lt.- Col. Joseph P. Nolan, Major A. Frederick Oberlin, Captain Ashley Griffin, and Captain Charles R. Sargent of Manchester,

regular army officer. provisions made for extension up to

limits of 600 yards. A large force worked for two months to get the range in readiness for use by the 85th Brigade during this encampment. Colonel H. B. Bissell was in active charge of the work during

this period. Carefully Built

Between the range camp where the various companies are camped during range details and the butts Big Part In Construction is a large swamp over which a hard dirt road has been built. The butts are of stone, in som places 16 feet high, heavily banked with earth and sandbags. More than 10,000 rounds of ammunition were i. 1 in tests to insure the safety of the range, be-fore it was finally approved. Special precautions were taken to insure against accidents. Work details can enter the butts through a protected connecting trench.

There is a well-built house on the range property and a large mess hall for the accommodation or the range detail. There are no habitstions north of the range for several miles, making the Connecticut National Guard range one of the best with the nationally known range at of the National Guard camp at

NORWALK BOOMING

Norwalk, Aug. 10 .- (AP) -Fellowing the optimistic business an-The new range, situated on the east nouncement of The Hat Corporation shore of Rogers Lake in the north- of America here yesterday, stating erly part of the town of Old Lyme that 1200 employes were working is so constructed as to be but 14 full time, several other hat manudegrees off true north, giving the facturers in the city, employing a range sunlight, anticlockwise, all total of approximately 500 workers, nade similar statements today.

Officials of the American Hat Company, employing a full time crew of 250, declared that the demand is more than seasonal; at the Palco Hat Company plant it was stated that the firm is working 23 hours a day with a force of 100 and that 50 more will be employed with in a few days; a capacity force is working six days a week at the Leval Hat Company, and more than a score of workers are on a full time schedule at the D. L. Davis, Inc.,

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James W. Foley

Charles E. Lathrop went to Feeding Hills, Mass., last Morday morning to spend a weeks vacation with

alatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Beicher and daughter, Miss Blanche Belcher returned last Sunday from an auto-mobile trip to Caneda and Niagara Falls, and other places of interest, Mrs. Belcher's sister and her husband accompanied them on the trip.

Anthony Gudzunas, Jr., of Wapoing was taken to the Manchester

Memorial hospital last Sunday.

Mrs. Alice L. Barber of Brooklyn, N. Y., but who has been spending the summer vacation at the old homestead on Avery street and Mrs. Hattle Spencer and daughter Miss Alice Spencer attend services at the Federated church here last Sunday. Mrs. William J. Felt, who has been spending a weeks vacation at

Beach Park, Clinton, returned to her home in Wasping on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Burnham and children, Miss Emms and Alfred Burn-ham returned from Onset, Monday

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Rev. and Mrs. David Carter, and Mrs. Mabel Bennett left early Monday morning for their home in Durant Olds, by automobile. They expect to arrive there some time Thursday.

Many tobacco growers have started harvesting their tobacco crop

A Socialist rally, will be held her tonight at the bandstand in Center Park, at 8 o'dlock. The species of the evening will be John Carabine, of Springfield, Mass. Carabine, a veteran campaigner for the Socialist Party, at one time bell office as index in Terriville Cont. J. Watson Viber., Jr., of South Windsor, celebrated his fifth birthday Monday afte noon by having his young cousins at his home.

STEAMER CHANGED COURSE

Boston, Aug. 10 .- (AP) -Captain James O. Sandsbury of the steamer Nantucket which was in collision Saturday night with the steamer Martha's Vineyard, off Oak Buffs said today at a steamboat inspec-tor's hearing the accident would not have occurred if the Martha's Vineyard had not changed her course, Both vessels suffered minor dam-

seriously hurt.

The ideal household budget al lows 50 per cent for all household age in the collision and no one was expenses and 50 per cent for sadd

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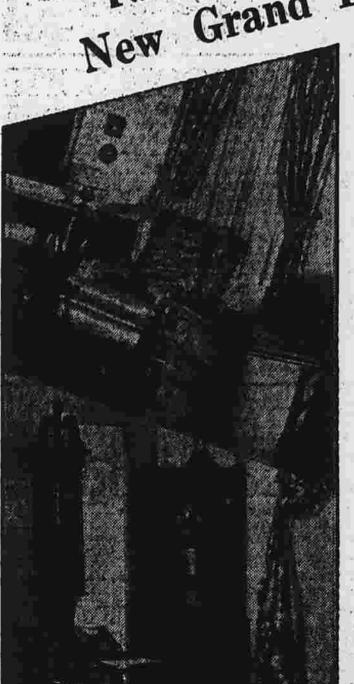
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This store was the first in Connec-

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New England representative was picked for the Furniture Reconstruction Council, recently formed by the furniture industry.

They were first in Hartford to introduce model rooms (Feb. 18, 1929):

are only store in city to have a model home (since May 6, 19299; were first furniture store in Hartford to announce a department of interior decoration (Aug. 10, 1925); were first in Hartford to announce a department for early American maple reproduc-tions. The "American Wing" (Sept.

WHAT is this Grand Rapids Furni-ture Makers Guild? It is an organization of Grand Rapids manufactur-ers and selected retail stores through-

out the country.

These factories identify their products with a copyrighted trade mark and a serial number. They sell these pieces ONLY to Guild stores. These stores, when you purchase this finertype furniture, issue to you the orig-inal certificate of registration, made out by the factory as each piece is produced. It is an absolute warranty that the piece you buy is a genu-

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9 A. M. Thursday Morning.

DRASTIC MEASURES ARE NECESSARY!

BY C. ELMORE WATKINS

Too much of America is at a standstill. The wheels of industry are lagging. Men are out of work. All this because people are not buying. DRASTIC MEASURES are necessary to make people buy and buy in quantity. Furniture must be sold so new furniture can be madeso men in every industry will benefit. We are taking drastic measures-heroic measures, if you please-to help get the wheels of industry humming once again. EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE IN THIS FINE OLD STORE IS PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL.

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\$1.79 BUTTERFLY TABLE, drop-leaves, moulded edges, a mar-velous buy! Packed in carton. Finished in Walnut or Maple.

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One lot of Boudeir Chairs, several styles, various coverings—to go at

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\$1.75 - \$2.95 Table Tamps—Pottery Base and Parchment 98c Shade—various colors.

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9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Bridge Lamps

\$3.95 Bridge Lamps—Wrought 98c Iron Base and Parchment 98c Shade—adjustable.

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FERN STANDS — Wrought 79

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9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS Magazine Racks "FRISCILLA" MAGAZINE
CARRIERS — Moulded edges,
grooved design on side—Finished in Walnut—Packed in car-

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Windsor Chairs

FIDDLE-BACK WINDSOR 69c CHAIRS, unfinished. Panel 69c back, turned legs, shaped seat.

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The Entire Stock of this fine old store, famous for quality,

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All must go. \$ 50.00 3 Piece Maple Suite-Bed, Dresser and Chest\$ 20.50 \$110.00 3 Piece Mahogany Suite-Bed, Dresser and Chest 49.50 \$109.00 3 Piece Walnut Suite-Bed, Dresser and Chest... \$125.00 4 Piece Walnut Suite-Bed, Dresser, Chest and \$119.00 4 Piece Walnut Suite—an excellent design \$159.00 8 Piece Mahogany Suite—of splandid quality \$151.00 5 Piece Maple Colonial Suite with twin beds \$139.00 4 Piece Maple or Mahogany Suite—a great value \$9.50 \$139.00 & Piece Walnut Suite-very much in demand \$204.00 3 Piece Mahogany 18th Century Suite \$344.00 S Piece Suite-French Provincial in Beech 119.50 \$198.00 4 Piece Walnut Suite-splendid quality 149.50 \$269.00 9 Piece Aspenwood Suite-Biedermeier Design . . 189.50 \$828.00 4 Piece Solid Mahogany Colonial Suite 179.50 \$475.00 6 Piece Suite—Queen Anne Model in Walnut 198.00 \$200.00 4 Piece Suite—Walnut—Louis XVI 159.50

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8 20.00 Curly Maple Chest (5 Drawers)	10.00
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Uphelstery and Drapery Samples in Linens, Cratonnes, Damasks, Frieses, Tapestries, Tapettes, Casement Cloth and Chints. Values to \$10.00.

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TABLES, with drop leaves and brass-tipped claw feet. Finished in wainut. Packed in easter.

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Amazing Values Offered As Method of Meeting Readjustment Needs - Disposal of Large Stock Necessary-Does Not Mean That 58 Year Old Firm Is To Go Out of Business.

Watkins Brothers, Incorporated, for the past 58 years the leading household furnishings establishment in Manchester, today announces the opening of a gigantic sale of \$175,-000 worth of furniture and floor

coverings. Watkins Brothers Inc., is not going out of business. The company has worked conscientiously and progressively for over half a century to build up a business that cannot be cast into discard, even in the face



C. Elmore Watkins

of the rapidly changing era of merchandising. Watkins Brothers Inc., has built up a business in this period, based on sterling merchandizing methods, quality stocks and has won friends each year to hold fast the good will and friendship through perilous times. This method of conduct will continue following the greatest disposal sale and readjustment of business ever conducted by any large-scale concern in Manches-

New Measures Sought

In the rapidly adjusting era of changes in policies of business and industry in general, it is increasingly evident that heroic measures must be brought to bear to stimulate buying by the public. With this thought in mind, and with an eye. to creating new work, new interest in quality merchandise, and to stimulate appreciation for extraordinary values obtainable at this time, Watkins Brothers Inc., has decided to place the entire stock of their large store-four large floors of high class merchandise-on sale at prices that will not fail to attract the buying public. and Dana, adjudged in court to be mentally incompetent and placed in the "Goat Woman's" care, already had been charged with slaying Miss Merrill. Both entered emphatic denials and had counsel to represent them today.

Miss Dockery is the daughter of a Miss Dockery is the daughter of a Confederate general and was edu-The decision to readjust at this

time was made by C. Elmore Wat-kins, Treasurer of the Watkins Brothers Company. So that those who have patronized this reputable concern over a period of years may known definitely and authoritatively the real reason for the step taken, a statement from the Treasurer is below quoted:

The Plain Untarnished Truth
A statement by C. Elmore Watkins "For more than 58 years Watkins Brothers have conscientiously and progressively served our part of the state of Connecticut in such a way as to win and hold fast the good will and friendship of a con-stantly increasing number of sub-stantial families numbering into the thousands.

"By this policy of service and sales on a satisfaction guarantee basis, the reputation and standing of Watkins Brothers has grown, and we have steadily prospered.

"Today the world of politics, industry and business is readjusting itself to meet the problems that

confront us all. "Today we must leave the beaten

path of conservatism and by drastic, courageous action, launch out upon the most daring campaign of our

"We must readjust our stock immediately to meet today's existing conditions. There can be no half-hearted efforts now and so we plainly and forcefully announce here-

"A STOREWIDE SALE OF FINE FURNITURE AND FLOOR COV-ERINGS AT PRICES THAT MUST COMPEL IMMEDIATE ACTION!

"We are not going out of business.
This great sale will stimulate business, employ more people, cause carboads of new merchandise to be bought, increasing employment at the factories, put thousands and thousands of dollars into circulation and help America on toward the NEW BUY ERA.

"Probably never again, we trust, in this generation, will such an opportunity of necessity be repeated for the people of this part of the state to buy fine furniture and floor coverings at such prices! DRASTIC MEASURES ARE NECESSARY! WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

It is a known fact that stores throughout the country are "dead on their feet" for lack of initiative, ability to pursue a course of action commensurate with the changing era. The price level in all commodities has dropped, and although



Watkins Brothers Fine Furniture Stor

nouncing the great sale, which is not be included in the sale, Nationalto continue until the entire stock on hand is sold, will hire many extra salespeople. The store has been closed since Saturday to allow a thing for the home from the humble purchaser learn of the timely savening to be stocked, being the exception.

Only by observation and comparison with prices prevailing a few months ago, will the prospective thing for the home from the humble purchaser learn of the timely savening to be found in this sale.

In Her Mansion.

Natchez, Miss., Aug. 10-(AP)-

run down mansion, have been made

the basis for murder charges

against them in the slaying of their

aristocratic neighbor, Miss Jane

A few hours after officers called

in Maurice O'Neil, chief of the

Bureau of Identification of the New Orleans Police Department, to aid in the case, J. E. Chancellor, Jack-

son fingerprint expert, announced prints taken in the massive old Mer-

rill plantation house where the killing occurred had been identified as

those of Octavia Dockery, 60, and R.

Miss Dockery, known as the "Goat Woman" because of her herd,

and Dana, adjudged in court to be

Surget Merrill, aged recluse.

H. Dana, 61.

Fingerprints of the eccentric master and mistress of "Goat Castle," a

the Watkins Brothers, Inc., manage- various departments for this epic

cent of the stock of the store will during this sale.

complete check on the entire stock for the sale. With the opening of the sale tomorrow, it is expected that the largest crowds in the history of the store will flock to the sale fraction of their cost.

In the numble purchaser learn of the timely savings to the found in this sale.

Following the sale, the store will be re-stocked with new furniture after the entire store has been remodeled and redecorated.

For years, Miss Dockery and

"Glenburney," the Merrill planta-

tion, had caused troubles between

ON HAY FEVER REPORT

ing from a chronic case of hay

fever, and that he feared it might

A later dispatch from Plymouth,

be aggravated in Washington.

Miss Merrill and the two.

has hay fever.

Confederate general and was edu- seat in the State Senate now held by

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Tinker Building,

Several such sets retailing year ago at \$1,000 will be sold ment has frequently passed values in lower prices on quality goods along to their clients, still the action has not been of sufficient scope be given on all merchandise as can able in the Nation's best furniture obtainable in the Nation's best furniture. to bring the town and country out be seen by the advertisements in marts, of the most excellent work-today's Herald. Less than five per manship and designs will be sold Compare Prices

Only by observation and com-

of statesmen and social leaders and campaign.
was presented at the Court of St.

ITALY MAY WITHDRAW

For years, Miss Dockery and Dana have occupied "Glenwood," ramshackle old mansion overrun now with goats, chickens and pigs in the European press of a possibility that Italy might withdraw from the League of Nations apparently the League of Nations apparently rather pleased Italain officials and the Legislature Seabury Everything else is.—Answers, the goats on the adjoining estate of newspapers.

> world conferences, particularly with the recent disamment conference. At its last session the Italian Grand Council made what was con-sidered by some persons to be a nouncing that it would consider Italy's status with reference to the

A statement given out yesterday at the White House revealed that in a letter declining the invitation to attend the ceremonies the former President wrote that he was suffer-

cated in a smart New York school Samuel Hofstadter, chairman of the HOLD TWO PERSONS cated in a smart New York school Samuel Hofstadter, chairman of the for girls. Dana is the once socially Hofstadter legislative committee prominent son of an Episcopal sec-tor. Miss Merrill came of a family has promised to aid Mack in his

Today's papers characterized the rumor as a recognition of Italy's often-expressed dissatisfaction with veiled threat to withdraw by an-League in October.

New York, Aug. 10.(AP)—Former
President Calvin Coolidge today refused to comment on reports that he fused to comment on reports that he will not go to Washington to hear by Italy and others of the league President Hoover's speech of ac-ceptance tomorrow night because he to make this country's withdrawal unlikely.

Cast of Characters In Noted Trial To Be Held Before Governor Roosevelt.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 10-(AP) burghers of early Albany and their progency to the present never be-

The Jrama is "The Hearing of Jimmy Walker" set for tomorrow. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, residential nominee, scion of a

Mayor James J. Walker of New York City, son of an Irish immi-Samuel Seabury, Tammany foe, scholarly legal devotee and former

For Seabury and Walker, the Albany appearance will be in the nature of a reassumption of parts they filled in a Broadway presentation. Last May, the slender, dressy, ready witted "Jimmy" was questioned by Seabury before the Hofstadter investigating committee and a New

The heaviest lines of the drama all to Seabury and Walker but the chief role is Roosevelt, who when the last of the arguments for or against Walker remaining as mayor have been made, must decide which

The stage they will play on will e the old, high ceilinged, red draped executive chamber. Neither Walker nor Seabury are strangers to the "Hill," the heart of

New York state's government. Jimmy first came to the "Hill" in 1910, an Assemblyman from his Greenwich Village district. Seabury then was a young Supreme Court justice in New York City. Roosevelt that same year was entering upon his an economy move to send them to political career as a State Senator. In 1914, the year Roosevelt went to Washington as assistant secre-tary of the navy, Seabury became a member of the state's court of last resort—the Court of Appeals. Walker was getting ready to run

YOU'VE TRIED

AIRPLANING or

HYDROPLANING

or AQUAPLANING

ram for governor and was beaten, to a large extent, it was said, because Tummany Hall failed to support him. Thursday he appears to press his claim that one of Tammany's best known soms is unfit to continue as Mayor of America's largest city.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Niantic, Conn.—Instead of collect-ing cash rent for his land, Austin I The cast of characters—a widely Bush will take the air. He agreed to dissimilar cast—is complete for a let National Guardsmen use hispolitical drama such as the Dutch woodland if they would give him an burghers of early Albany and their airplane ride. Bush, who is nearly eighty, will get the ride tomorrow.

Chicago—Bieno "Dino" di Vita
thinks there's a lot in a name. His

thinks there's a lot in a name. His parents always called him Dino. When he learned from city records that he was christened Bieno, he went home, police said, stabbed his father in the shoulder and whacked New Haven over the Orange town him with a chair.

Farnumsville, Mass.— Efficiency is the watchword of Hose 3, even if it has to conduct a house to house canvass to locate fires. "Help, there's a big fire at Marando's house," said member of state's highest court, a big fire at Marando's house," said who last night officially accepted a a voice over the telephone. The firemen called on six families named Marando before they found one with a fire. It was a brush fire and was almost out by that time.

Pittsburgh—Three weddings failed to make the romance of Harry Harris and Jane Thurston a thing of permanency. She filed divorce suit against Harris, charging cruelty. They were married once under assumed names, again under their own names. Later they were remarried in a Catholic church.

Chicago.-A smartly dressed girl charged with the theft of two nickel napkins from a store went to jail for ten days rather than disclose her name. She said she did not want to embarras: her family.

Lynn, Mass.-Salvator Schepici apparently was not playing for "keeps". He paid \$8 weekly to the support of his wife, all right, but a judge was told it was the same \$8 every week. Schepici got 30 days.

fires in overalls. They want to keep their natty blue, and shinning but-

WAITING FOR HER

Wife: Oh, I'm so sleepy! Is every-Husband: That depends on you.

20 MULE TEAM

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SOAP CHIPS

IT'S THE BORAX THAT MAKES THEM BETTE

naker, 69, for twenty years president of the Indiana National Bank the state's largest financial institu-

San Francisco—Domingo Ghirar-delli, retired head of a chocolate company hearing his name. He was Toronto, Ont.—William Findley, 58, president of Lord and Thomas of Canada and vice president of Lord and Thomas of the United States, advertising agencies.

PROPESSOR'S SON KILLED

Milford, Aug. 10.—(AP) -Daniel line. He died in Milford hospital from a broken neck.

Knowlton graduated from Yale where his father was a former pro-

fessor, in 1924, and was employed in a New Haven brokerage office. A

turned to this port sarly today temporary repairs were made. The boat is owned by the Ca Vermont Transportation Compa



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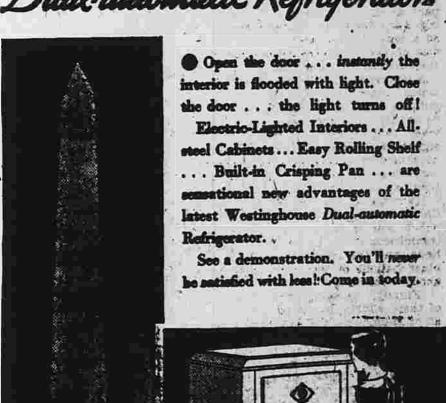
gold filled watches ..... \$3.50 Other Watch Bracelets ..... \$1.00 and up New Baby Ben Alarm Clocks ..... \$2.95 In black and silver finish. With radium dial \$8.95.

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Rey Tob B ...... 34%

Sears Roebuck ..... 241/4

 Dex Corp
 25

 Timken Roll Bear
 16½

 Trans-America
 5½

Jnit Corp ..... 10

U S Ind Alco ..... 28

Util Pow and Lt 64
Warner Pict 2%

QLD MASON DIES

Milford Aug. 10.—(AP)—Samuel A. Lester of West Haven, retired



## SHOPPING NEWS

A Guide To Buying

An advertisement recently featured this quotation from John Ruskin: "There is scarce-ly anything in the world that

some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the buyers who consider price only are this man's lawful

vacation and getting your house-

A window display at 'the local and let stand for 15 minutes or so—and bake in a moderate oven. Cut in slices for serving. Fashion Department where the most rempting Them remarkable values I have ever seen Milk that has are on sale at the extremely low chocolate and flavored with a little price of \$1.59. It seems almost un-believable that such excellent mate-tractive to children than plain milk. rials and up to the minute styles are The energy value of the milk inavailable, and at such a price.

Always Something Now we hear about boutonnieres rooms so that they are hard and un-breakable, and colors them in all shades by hand painting. Her collection varies from tiny ones for buttonhole flowers to big plants for house decoration, the petals made of mammoth mushrooms.

the potatoes to the onions; then add one can of tomatoes and some salt and paprika. Simmer for 15 min-utes or bake in a moderate oven for Those of you who are back from parsley just before serving.

Your dessert would probably be

Milk that has been colored with creases, too, with the addition of the chocolate and syrup.

Prices on printing all sizes of made of preserved mushrooms- Kodak prints are 5c each at the actually. A Parisian designer hit Elite Studio, 988 Main street. Printupon the idea, treats the mush- ed with the new attractive border-

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Washington, Aug. 10,-(AP)

## JAPAN CONTINUES

into words of the most offensive of utter failure to understand Sino-

Whether an official protest will be filed at Washington was understood to depend largely on what Ambassador Debuchi recommends.

The foreign office spokesman comfained especially of Stimson's publication of the 1918 note, heretofore a number of years. a secret document, without consult-

**Answering Critics** that the last Democratic administration also criticized Japanese policies

of an effort of the Republican administration to popularize its foreign policy on the eve of election. "For that reason," he added, "it is stacles in the way of such trading a mistake to attach undue import-

ance to the speech." Not the Aggressor

"It is impossible to doubt," tre Stimson has been accusing Japan of aggression in Manchuria, although his remarks all have been confined

tions signatory to the treaty.

which other nations than the disputants were supposed to maintain

China and Japan over Manchuria, which now is being studied by a commission from the League of Nations, and the efforts made by the other nations of the world to bring about a peaceful settlement.

"Finally," he said, "when in spite of these efforts Japan had occupied all of Manchuria, the American government formally notified both that government and China, on January 7. 1982, that it would not recognize any situation, treaty, or agreement which might be brought about by means contrary to the covenant and obligations of the pact of Paris."

members of the League of Nations, adopted a similar resolution.

VISITS STIMSON. Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)— Ambassador Debuchi of Japan spent almost an hour discussing the Man-churian question with Secretary.

natters discussed in his speech. cast had been accounted for in the Dispatches from Tokyo have said tabulations, they indicated the trend matters discussed in his speech.

Debuchi has been instructed to seek in almost every section. an explanation of portions of the Stimson speech relating to the Sino-Japanese developments. Debuchi said he had called on the

this way: Cut six boiled potatoes in large cubes; mince two small onions and brown them in a little fat. Add

Foreign Dishes

If you were in Jugo-Slavia, you'd

eat potatoes Magyar style prepared

keeping in order for the winter Jugo-Slavian honey cake, made with might include in your plans the yeast dough flavored with lemon services of the New Model Laundry. rind. You roll the dough into a thin How much simpler your work will sheet, spread honey on it, and cover be if you send your weekly laundry with a thick layer of ground mut to the New Model (Dial 8072). meats. Roll it up like a jelly roll meats. Roll it up like a jelly roll and let stand for 15 minutes or so-



### military activities in the Peiping-Tientsin area were exaggerated. He added there was no intention that he knew of on the part of Japan TO RAP STIMSON to invade either Peiping or Tientsin. Debuchi said he and Stimson had

PLENTY OF CREDIT

FOR NEW ENGLAND

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credit requests are being adequately

business purposes, every trade or-ganization and credit association in

New England has been asked to for-

ward each of its members a com-munication prepared by the bank-ing and industries committee of the First Tederal Reserve District set-

ting forth the conditions under which direct loans may be obtained by firms, corporations and individ-

LEADS PRIMARIES

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character his dogmatic views, born AMERICANS SEEKING apanese relations. RUSSIAN BUSINESS

"Evidently," he said, "the secretary was trying to answer opponents reports from New York of efforts who are charging him with undue harshness toward Japan by showing

know nothing of the plan, The American government's polion the Continent of Asia."

The spoisesman said, the foreign couragement to private enterprise to deal with the Soviet. The government, it is said, has followed the policy enunciated by fromer President Coolidge and has not put ob-stacles in the way of such trading

The 1918 note referred to was Secretary Lansing's note to Japan of credit to the Russians. In the

early part of Russia's five year plan criticising Japanese military action credit was ample and business between the two countries reached a spokesman added, "that Secretary large volume. In the last two years however, there has been a lack of credit extended by individual interests with the results that the Russian trada went to other nations. to the polite indirections of diplo-The only remedy officials here can

In his strong interpretation Mon-day night of the Kellogg-Briand pact as an instrument for outlawing war, Secretary Stimson asserted a war in any part of the world was of direct concern to all the na-

Abandoning the old concept under neutrality, the secretary took the view that under the treaty the signatory nations would find it necessary to consult with each other regarding the moves they might take to avert active conflict.

met by the banks; but to ascertain, what, if any, lack of credit exists in the First Federal Reserve District, and to make it known to business generally that adequate credit facilities are available for legitimate He reviewed the dispute between

A month or so later, he added, 49

uals in cases of necessity and ask-ing any information as to what, if any, lack of credit facilities exist." Japan alone refraining from voting, SENATOR CARAWAY

(Continued from Page One) Stimson today but told newspaper men when he left that he had not asked the secretary for an explanation of his speech on the Kellegg-Briand peace pact in New York Monday night and that he had not been instructed by his government to do so the state for a week with the colorful Senator Huey P. Long of Louisian and his musical sound trucks, soon found it difficult to sleep as friends called her to tell her of her rapidly swelling plurality. Today, as she rested with friends at the Springs she appressed gratification. to do so.

The ambassador declined to say, however, whether the secretary had taken up of his own volition the estimated 210,000 to 225,000 votes

NEW INVENTION.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 10.-(AP) Debuchi said he had called on the secretary to tell him goodbys precratory to his forthcoming visit to Japan. He reiterated his recent of ertions that he had received no intimation that he was not to return to this country as ambassador.

"I expect to be back before Christmas," he added.

The ambassador said he believed that reports of impending renewed.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 10.—(AP)

Lecting radio-active ores has been developed in the laboratories of the University of British Columbia, by Dr. G. M. Shrum, professor of physics, and Ronald Smith, graduate student, it was announced today.

The device, the inventors baid, promises to revolutionise prospecting for radium-bearing ore.

## Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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Aetna Life	16%	
Aetna Fire	24	28
Automobile	14	16
Cohn. General	35	-37
Hartford Fire	33	35
National Fire	311/4	88
Hartford Steam Boiler	43	47
Phoenix Fire	42	44
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PARTITION GOILS.

	to stimulate commercial relations with Russia, although they say they know nothing of the plan,		
ı	The American government's poli-	By ASSOCIATED PRESS	
ì	cy it is pointed out is one of en-	Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 3	
ı	couragement to private enterprise	Amer Super Power 4	
١	to deal with the Soviet. The govern-	Assd Gas and Elec 2	
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١	ests with the results that the Rus-	United Lt and Pow A 2	
ı	niam Annala ment to other matters		

An English scientist is working on carriage manufacturer, and the oldthe theory that plant breathe. If he est member of Hiram Masonic finds that they do, the onion's best Lodge in New Haven, died early to-friends should cast aside all scruples. day in Milford hospital. see is for private enterprise to advance sufficient credit to Russia to enable it to return to the policy of purchasing in the markets of this

troops, Communists, Monarchists and other Extremists. The first attack began in front of the war ministry building. Were Heavily Armed

Two automobiles filled with the attackers appeared before the building, heavily armed, and were met the late General Silvestre who was commission against Monarchism. with a burst of fire from the gov- lost in the African campaign in 1921, ernment police, under the personal was among the wounded rebels. The ty Menendez, who had been fore-direction of Director of Public Safe-warned that trouble was brewing.

The ettackers directly the government to the treatment colonel Eduardo Lizarza De Arcos, commander of the Tetuan cavalry unit, was expected

clude not only the war ministry ares, but returned to its barracks of building in which the premier's offices also are located, but the build. The Socialists General Workers' the sub-commissionary of communi-

ernment announced that this com-pletely wiped out the attack and the area immediately became quiet

Among the Rebels. Captain Manuel Silvestre, son of The attackers dispersed but later a larger force returned to renew the assault which was spread out to in-

ings of the telephone company and union announced it had called a mass meeting in which it was understood a 24-hour strike would be declared When the rebels charged again, in protest against what it called "a Menender's men spread their ma- Monarchist rebellon." Labor headchine guns out over the surrounding quarters sent delegates to the workarea, sweeping it with a ste_dy rain ing districts to urge workmen not to of fire for twenty minutes. The gov-

Where It Started. The rebellion was reported to have started at the Tetuan cavalry barracks. It was said officers ordered Officials declined to reveal the the men to march on Madrid in full

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IN MADRID STREET FIGHT

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an hour of intermittent heavy fighting, during which the Cibeles plaze and adjoining streets were raked by machine gun fire.

Authorities described the attack, but it was understood several officers of the attack, but it was understood several officers of the attack, but it was understood several officers of the attack, but it was understood several officers of the attack, but it was understood them as they matched along the purpose of the purpose of the march because the purpose of the march th

They were followed by a truck load of the police guards who fought in the battle a short time before.

Loud cheers greted the appearance of the Victorious defenders.

Loud cheers greted the appearance among those arrested, but it was not known whether his arrest was in connection with the uprising or charges filed by the resposibilities

bers of the Padre crew were brought to Boston by the Allerton.
Anthony Corsile, skipper of the Padre, denied his running lights were dig. He said they were electric and the required number were lit.
Captain McFarland said he order. ed the engines reversed and swun

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MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, is in love with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent. She met Barry through STEVE SACCA-RELLI, her childhood sweetheart, who has returned to New York after three years' absence. Steve has been in South America where, largely by chance, he has become associated with Barry, owner of a diamond mine long believed worth-less. Together they have made the mine pay and are now business partners. Steve owns a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru." LOTTIE CARR, fashion model, joins Mona, Barry and Steve on several dinner and fanc-

ing engagements.

Mona's brother, BUD, becomes involved with gangsters who plan to steal the big diamond. Steve suspects this, traps Bud and when he confesses helps him escape to South America where he is to have a job at the mine.

Some time later Barry invites Mona, Lottle and Steve to spend Sunday at his uncle's palatial coun-try home. They make the trip in Steve's roadster. Barry is a delightful host. However, when he and Mona are together he falls to pro-

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

Mrs. Faxon joined the young peo-ple at luncheon. Elizabeth, Barry's sister, had telephoned, she said. Elizabeth, marrying early, was the mother of four frolicsome children and kept in daily touch with the Townsend menage yet Mrs. Faxon mentioned her call as if it were an occasion.

"Want anything?" Barry in quired.

"Just to say hello. And to sug-gest that you might like to drive over for dinner this evening."

"That reminds me!" Barry claimed, "I thought it might be a good stunt to have dinner at the camp. There are steaks around somewhere, aren't, there?

"Splendid!" Mrs. Faxon said de-

Turning to Mona she went on, "You should feel duly flattered. Barry shows the camp only to his And she was right. Mrs. Foxon

of the countryside. They stopped dissension between Barry and his ting in? Hang it!—are you in love for tea at a small inn and when uncle worried her, She did her best with Steve?" they returned to the motor car to help each of them arrive at a Mona raised her eyes and looked Barry drove with Mona beside him. more complete understanding. Steve and Lottie, in the rumble seat, were apparently deep in some camp wrapped in darkness and

seat, were apparently deep in some gay secret. Steve's chuckles, punctuated by Lottie's high-pitched chatter, reached Mona in the front seat.

The car ran smoothly along the highway, dipping with the hills, rising again amid rows of oaks and maples. It glided past the carefully, checkered meadows that made up the wall-groomed estates of the lunar rainbow, I remember. Steve and I had gone to bed The night was lighted by the whitest moon-

Here all was luxury-no huddled

towns of tiny houses, no glaring while it began raining. I work the sinking sun reddened, dalied shead of them, danced to the left, then the right again and finally district. appeared, as if to terminate the of color. When I mentioned it next pleasant game of hide and seek they had been playing. Almost immediately they were back at Twilands, returning by a new road. Dusk was settling in the trees. The girls ran upstairs, laughing

and chatting. "Hey you!" Barry called. "That's for me," explained Lottie.

"Didn't I tell you he always calls me that?" She turned and said, What?" "Hey you! Dinner is broiling.

Come on!"

over the gently freezing road, then struck out crosslots for the camp. On the veranda the appetizing odor of broiling steak greeted them. Jimmy, kneeling before the flame, and he drew her into the drawing ready?"
was guarding the piece de resistance tenderly but relinquished his "Does it make any difference to ing in a

Mrs. Faxon, busying herself at first at the office, did you?" Barry the table, called them at last to sit went on.

down.

When they had finished eating they turned on the radio and danced. Mona, puzzled at first, decided that Barry was suciding has cided that Barry was avoiding her, alone. The moment was here now



to keep the conversation on a gen- it.

At last all of them left the little

was lighted by the whitest moon-light I had ever seen and after a

As Mona drew on her hat before the mirror she thought with a pang that in a scant quarter of an hour she would leave this delightful place. How easy her entrance had been and how simple her departure! Another 15 minutes and then an exit through the door. She might never enter Barry's life again!

call Barry to the phone.
"Miss Dower calling," he said. Presently Barry reappeared and caught Mona's hand in his own.

There was no one alse in the hall by 10:30. Come on - everybody ance tenderly but relinquished his "Does it make any difference to ing in a low tone. "Have dinner place immediately to Barry. Jean, you that Steve is my friend?" he with me Monday? Tuesday then? smiling from the kitchen door, was asked. "I mean, do you like me any mixing salad dressing. The camp better because of that?"

now was warm, cozy and delight- . His eyes, looking into hers, were Mona ag ful. 'You didn't like me at Were off. went on.

edly, and took the reins, of eral note. The servants departed . "I want to ask you something, "She likes us," Mona thought, aged me a little in the hope..."

closest friends. I've known of people to hint for weeks. "
"It's my private thinking place,"
Barry admitted.
"Barry should have more good times like this," Mrs. Foxon was around a bit—dine with you—take Barry's roadster and made a tour telling herself. Loyal to each, the you out once in a while—am I but-

> "Steve has never asked me that. Barry," she said.

> "You see," he went on earnestly, "if Steve were engaged to a girl and I wanted to take her out to dinner he would cheerfully postpone the wedding ceremony and persuade her to go with me! That's Steve!"

"He thinks a great deal of you; I most,"
"And he thinks a great deal of you, Mona, teo!" Once more Barry grasped her hand eagerly.
"Wouldn't the girl's feeling in the affair matter to Steve at all, Barry?" Mona gently asked.

"Of course. But Steve would persuade her that I was the best bet. He'd make her think-"

They were interrupted by a shout from without. Bright headlights threw the hedges into artificial davlight as the car smashed into the darkened space before the entrance. Stove, bareheaded, jumped from the driver's seat and raced to the door. "All set?" he called. "You look ravishing, Lottie. Make it snappy, will you? Where's Mona?"

"You are the most beautiful thing in the world," Barry was saying softly when Steve appeared in the

Barry turned. "Well we don't Mrs. Faxon had gone ahead with

Jimmy and Jean and the huge basket of supplies. Mona and Lottie,
stairs just in time to hear Jimmy
a dinner date you and Lottie have seem to be getting anywhere," he to break in and ruin everything!" "You can date her up any time," Steve said. "I've got to be in town

"All right then," Barry was say-Confound it, Wednesday?"
"Call me Wednesday morning," Mona agreed and the three of them

Mona in a glow of happiness. She was to see Barry Wednesday. But Barry did not call on Wed-nesday. The 'telephone rang fre-quently. Five calls came for her but none, was from Barry. At four o'dook Steve telephoned.
Barry was iil, he said. Out at
Twilands. Mrs. Faxon was afraid t was influensa.

Monday and Tuesday passed for

(To Be Continued)

# A Thought

Behold, all souls are mine; as the soul of the father, so also the soul of the son is mine; the soul that sin-

neth, it shall die — Eschiel 18:4.

Sina write histories; goodness is allem. — Goethe.

Childbirth at Home Requires Careful Preparation

I think it desirable for expectant mothers to have their babies in hos-

It would be more than foolish not to realise that equipment today for childbirth has reached a stage that no home can ever approach for sure-ty of health and life.

But there are conditions existing today that make it impossible in some cases to expect hospitalization. In some of the smaller towns and

duced dividends and heavy taxation. duced dividends and heavy taxation. My nurse was a competent wom-of incomes their benevolences in an and my doctor always had my many cases have ceased.

that she may not expect the sanctuary of a house of healing. had all my babies at home. And

pitals. I simply could not afford one.
And I belonged to those people who
were expected to pay.
So what did I do?

Careful Preparations
I began months ahead of the event I began months ahead of the event to prepare. I made my own hospital. I went to a doctor, and also a friend, a nurse, and got minute directions for making antiseptic pads, gause and mattress protectors. I made every stitch of baby clothes but shirts. I sterilised (baked) every sheet and gown and bit of muslin that came into contact with either myself or the baby.

In some of the smaller towns and even in the larger cities on account of lack of funds, hospitals have had to close and many of those operating have had to reduce expenses and therefore their work of mercy.

Less Charity Today

It must be remembered that no case is free. Although a patient may not pay, somebody pays. Those who have kept up these "free" wards and operating and delivery rooms have had incomes reduced terribly. By reduced dividends and heavy taxation.

that came into contact with either myself or the baby.

The room was stripped, scrubbed and sunned, and not a germ was left in it. The wall paper was cleaned and then wiped again with a cloth.

This same thing can be done by a careful woman, competent to handle dangerous germicides herself. I even made my own bichloride gauze, and kept it in damp rolls in jars. But I should advise buying that at the drugstore now.

confidence.

Another view of the situation is this. Many of those who formerly could pay their way cannot pay now. or at least was not so greatly it is a tragic problem for the wom-

It can be done by a novice today an who faces motherhood and knows just as it was then, but only under the guidance of one who knows. I had all my babies at home. And only once did I have a trained nurse. This, of course, was some time ago, before the country became hospital-conscious. I had no prejudice, as so many had at that time, against hos-

# by Alicia Hart BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

yourself as though you were at least a second cousin of a princess, your grace and graciousness will make up for the misappropriated inches. Every now and then a poet breaks out with a rhyme about someone who walks in beauty. Anyone can do it. But it may take time. And it does require practice.

Keep your position by the wall. Imagine that a hook has been let down from the ceiling and attained to the center of your head. Pretend that someone is pulling the rope, and you are being drawn up. Your chest will raise and expand. It can't help it. This unlift movement is a sorts of air castles for many girls has had one splendid feature, according to Mrs. Ida J. Hutchison, director of one of the largest and oldest clubs for young women in New York. It has proved that girls are good the provided in the complete of the largest and oldest clubs for young women in New York. It has proved that girls are good the provided in the complete of the largest and oldest clubs for young women in New York. It has proved that girls are good the largest and oldest clubs for young women in New York. It has proved that girls are good the largest and oldest clubs for young women in New York. It has proved that girls are good that girls are good the largest and oldest clubs for young women in New York. It has proved that girls are good the largest and oldest clubs for young women in New York. It has proved that girls are good the largest and oldest clubs for young women in New York. It has proved that girls are good that girls are good the largest and oldest clubs for young women in New York. It has proved that girls are good to the largest and oldest clubs for young women in New York. does require practice.

If you want a pleasing posture, youthful one. here are some exercises that will help you attain it:

SISTER MARY'S

VEGETABLE COMBINATIONS

By SISTER MARY

season and becomes plentiful,

its possibilities must be studied

omemaker receives full value and

benefit from it. Vegetables pro-

vide an abundant; varied and al-

together satisfactory diet at low

cost this time of year, if time and

thought are spent in their prepara-

combinations is a worth-while

way to save work and fuel. Mild

flavored vegetables especially lend

themselves to this sort of cookery.

Combined with a strong flavored

vegetable, the result is a pleasant

Turnips and potatoes, are a time-

honored example of such a combi-

out-of-the-ordinary whole.

The cooking of vegetables

carefully worked out if the

As each vegetable comes

help it. This uplift movement is a They take their blows and come

forward. Let your arms swing to- don't want any sympathy! Stand against a flat wall. Make ward the center, too. The old habit preparation out of Barry's hands.
"I'll send Jimmy down to get the place warm and dusted."

Turning to Mona she went on, Truning to Mona she went on, The servant departed the place warm and dusted."

Turning to Mona she went on, The servant departed the place warm and dusted."

Steve. I've asked your loguacious back of your shoulders and the back of your shoulders and the back of your head touch the wall. Sides, it throws you out of shape.

To ask you. They've both encour
Now mentally count ten. Forget Now, still holding this position,

Now mentally count ten. Forget | Now, still holding this position, about your breathing. The thing walk across the floor. You will be "Hope?" the girl's face was scar- that you are trying to do is touch surprised at the ease with which the wall with the small of your back, you are able to do it. Instead of Of course you can't. But make a withdrawing from life you are cultigrand effort, and note the way the vating a posture that goes to meet

high food value.

"summer" squash and they are girl is the support of the house-good sources of vitamins. Cymling or "patty pan," crook-neck and marrow all appear in market about the same time and are all delicately flavored. These varieties, which are very fine-grainvitamins.

A squash salad is unusual and surprisingly tasty. Boil or steam squash until tender. Drain if necessary and cool. Reject seeds and cut, the firm part in neat cubes. Combine with shreds of sweet green pepper and serve with sliced tomotoes, on a bed of lettuce. . .

Alternate layers of sauted squash and tomatoes are seasoned with minced onion and celery, top-ped with grated cheese and baked whether they have any money or

Summer Varieties Good

There are several varieties of

Instead of mashing or frying summer squash, try steaming it and serving it with a white sauce to which cheese has been added.

This dish is quite as desirable for children as for adults. Serve it

Some of the girls make splendid a fruit dessert.

nation. Inexpensive vegetables combined with expensive ones frequality make it possible to economise without sacrificing palata-Summer squash is a splendid in a moderate oven for 20 minutes not. They will pay us back later. vegetable, but it is often criticized to make an appetizing baked dish. They refuse to go any other way.

Topping the Fall Mode

Most Live At Home "Nearly every girl and young woman in the club lives at home as tasteless because it is thought-lessly prepared and served. It is especially good in combinations on account of its bland flavor. Com-struggle along in rooming houses

Their terrific courage almost

Some of the girls make splendid with a crisp vegetable salad, brown salaries. But as their responsibilities increase they meet them just exactly as the lesser salaried girls do, Mrs. Hutchison has found. Have Summer Camp

> the woman who has become a specialist in the art of understanding. "I keep repeating to them that everything is going to be fine in a little while. I am making them go to our camp in the mountains,



## CLUB DIRECTOR PRAISES WORKING CLUB DIRECTOR PRAISES WORKING GIRLS' COURAGE Majority Are Helping Families Financially; Few Want Either Aid or Symmothy.

Aid or Sympathy.

By HELEN WELSHIMER

You may be a little too thin, or Count ten again and let yourself a little too plump, but if you carry relax. Repeat this exercise four sion that has been upsetting all yourself as though you were at least times.

youthful one. up smiling. And if it is all the Keep your shoulders relaxed and same to the general public, they

For 20 years Mrs. Hutchison has been the director of the Kittredge Club for Girls, which is near the East River. An average membership of 700 of the younger business women of New York come to the club in search of recreation, self improvement and health pro-

bined with tomatoes and cheese it or crowded apartments. "And offers a well-flavored main dish of nearly every girl is helping her family financially. In many cases the father, mother and several brothers and sisters are out of work. The

startles me. They don't complain. They don't mind sacrificing. It is almost impossible to find out just which ones need economic help. ed and tender, are soldom peeled When a girl finally admits that and the seeds are not removed. It she might be able to use 'just a is at this stage of their develop- little money, it is a sign that she refreshments. I selse every possiment that they are rich sources of needs it desperately. In every instance, with one or two exceptions, the thousands of girls who have received loans during the years have paid them back entirely.

"During this period it is especial-



Mrs. Ida J. Hutchison

Every time there is a party I serve ble chance to do this. It is neces-The Kittredge Club has one of

the best known little theater five Englishmen shown a copy of a groups in the country. Dancing, musical programs, bridge, swimming, riding, tennis, gymnasium work, classes in crafts, interior great merger is to be announced on decorating, domestic art, typing, shorthand—that's the way the that a supposedly unimportant schedule of activities begins, and statesman is to become prime minevery girl is free to choose as later then. A young aristocrat many interests as she wants.

"During this period it is especially necessary to conduct a campaign
to keep up the morale of girls," says
has noticed that the old desire for
notices. homes and marriage, instead of ca- Mr. Buchan then shows how these reers, hasn't changed... "Girls enter employment, as a

rule, because they are pushed into in on his knowledge—and succeeds it," she explains. "When they get in losing 20,000 pounds. The polinto it, they like it. But I have obtidian, striving to insure his own. served that they are always de-lighted when they are going to be married. They don't want to go back to their offices. If they do continue their work, it is always understood that it is 'just for a little to panic — and dies on schedule, while,'

"The classes which are devoted cumvent his fate, and he does it by to making things for the home are always crowded. The cooking class is especially popular. Just one class with a domestic slant has changed. Once upon a time we had four embroidery classes. They were the future, he concludes, is worse large, too. Today we have one than useless unless it tells everysmall one."

# Service

increasing number of aged adds to exalte importance EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of six articles by Dr. Fishbein on Good Health After 60. In this series he explains the pitfalls to health for the aged and tells how to avoid them. The remaining articles will be published daily in The Herald.

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

Although 100 years of life is possible to human beings, only 30 people in 3,000,000 reach that age. And more than two-thirds of the persons who do reach that age are women. The reason for this latter fact is! that women are usually less exposed to accident and infection and, what is more important, are more apt to lead temperate lives

Census figures from Great Britain show that the average number of persons more than 100 in the Britain ish Isles is about 110, and that 50 of this number are women.

These figures are not absolutely accurate, since most old people are proud of their age and tend to exaggerate. For example, in nearly every census, more people who give their ages as over 91 are found than people who give their ages as over 91 are found than people who give their ages as be-tween 85 and 90. British health au-thorities assume that many jump from 85 to 91 in a year or two.

Thus, a man born in 1854 had a life expectancy of 40 years. Now he may reasonably expect to live to be 59. Having reached the age of 60, a

mean's expectancy of life is now 141/2 years and a woman's 16 years. Since heredity seems to play a large part in longevity, it is conceivable, according to Sir Humphrey Rolleston of England, that encouragement of intermarriage between families that tend to live long would produce stock that tended to live long.

However, such experiments among humans are almost impossible, and this theory must remain largely a matter of conjecture.

One of the real problems we have to face is to make the life of the aged person a happier and health one. They must realize their shortcomings in regard to stren and ability to throw off disea. while those around them should a ways take into consideration the changes which come with advanced

If older persons observe the sim-ple rules of health, there is no resson why their declining years should not be happy ones.

NEXT: Natural Characteristics of Old Age.



Five Men Are Unable to Control Fate in "The Gep in the Curtain"

In "The Gap in the Curtain," John Buchan considers the things that men might do if they could get a certain glimpee into the future.

By one of those bits of hocuspocus permitted to novelists, he has newspaper dated exactly one year ahead. A financier learns that a certain

that date. A politician discovers learns that he is to sail on an "The club spirit is necessary just archaeological expedition to Yuca-

five react to the news. The financier does his best to cash Only the fifth man is able to cir-

But that is as it should be, she believes. Girls are taking their tain" a thoroughly interesting book. Stitubes along more practical patterns.

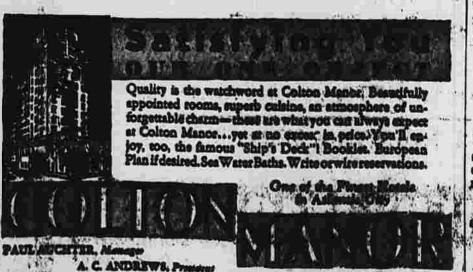
He makes of "The Gap in the Curbelleves. Girls are taking their tain" a thoroughly interesting book. Published by the Houghton-Min'lin Co., it sells for \$2.50.



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Census figures show that twice as many women as men live to be 100.

That certainly shoots full of holes that is a being stitched velvet with a brim that is as high on the combine to be a local time and till up on the left side in an audacious gesture that reveals most of the hair. The contrast of the two moods is decidally effective. The colder hat of attituded black velvet, chooses a turban effect. Clusters of black and white flowers are attached to either side.

# U.S. Favored To Win Eight Oared Championshi

## Suffer Three Setbacks In Smaller Boat Tests

American's Most Serious Op- FRANCIMORE LOSES position Will Be From Cambridge, - Répresenting Defents Yankee's Best Sculler.

By ALAN GOULD Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 10.—(AP) from East Hampton, who has come a long way under the direction of the Olympic naval battle with the University of California's powerful, undefeated crew a favorite to de-

the big California battleship was relied upon to fire a broadside offset these reversals.

The Americans had a fight Canadian crew besides the eights of Arena plenty to cheer about. Germany and New Zealand to contend within the first trials. Under conditions which send only the Jackie Horner, 167, Broad Brook, winner into the finals Saturday fighting Jimmie Francimore, 162, without further argument, the kept the final bout in action and in United States eight figured to "shoot the first round Horner had Jimmie the works" along the 2,000 meter down twice on his knees. The beat-

load four years ago.

Serious Opposition The Americans' most serious opand Brazil in today's second heat. There's a second chance however,

inals for each event. The winner of each first preliminary and the winner of each of two subsequent trials gets into the finals. Chance for Miller

This system offers a fresh chance tomorrow for Bill Miller, national sculling champion and the other Philadelphia carsmen defeated yes-terdsy. Miller, despite a gallant witzer, 145, East Hartford and ffort trailed a length behind Bobby champion. Pearce exhibited the finest combinain negotiating the 2,000 meters in seven minutes 27 seconds.

Leslie (Dick) Southwood of Great Britain joined Pearce qualifying for the finals by overhauling G. Doug-las of Uruguay, in an exciting finish ville, by left jabs and overhead to win by a length in 7:42 3-5. Poland's husky oarsmen handed

the Americans their other two setbacks, beating the Penn A. C. four with Coxswain in a race in which Japan was last and then scoring decirively over the featherweight Clark twins, Gene and Tom, in the pair-oared event without coxswain.

BOXING TOURNAMENT Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 10. (AP) -Leather gloved warriors seeking Olympic boxing crowns swung into the second day of preiminaries today with the United States, Italy and Germany sharing

honors in the opening drive for the team championship. Each of these nations scored clean sweeps in fights yesterday and last light that saw 19 aspirants swept into the discard. Italy team winner in 1928 had victorious candidates in

the flyweight, lightweight and welterweight ranks. Germany also had winners in each of these events while Americans had their hands raise in bouts in the flyweight, bantamweight and welter-

weight classes.

NEW GOLF RECORD

Hickory, N. C., Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Clinton Andrews today had a new golf record for some one to shoot

on the 157-yard No. 6 hole and Johnny Stone, Tigers—Made five whacked away at the ball. It fell inhits in eight times up including homer and triple, in double victory ground for a hole in one.

# FIGHT TO HORNER

Great Britain-Australian Knocked Down Twice In Feature Bout At Crystal Lake; O'Bright Drops Decision.

Mike Murphy, the Italian slugger with Young Griffo of East Hartfend America's eight oared cham- ford in the semi-final of ten well matched bouts staged by C. D. K. club of Rockville at Crystal Lake far have scored a win off the Hubthe United States in the first day's last night. But he continued to engagements among smaller craft, make a fight of the three rounds last night. But he continued to make a fight of the three rounds scheduled losing a decision to Young Griffo, because the latter fought "Heads Up" all through and gave to the largest audience that has yet to the largest audience that has yet Green's best hurier will be in the their hands with the formidable gathered at the Stafford Springs

ing that he was getting came to a Victory today would ease the close in the second chapter when Californians fight to retain the title Horner swinging a right cross opened a cut above Jimmie's left eye and the referee ended the fight, awarding Horner the decision.

Charles Backofen, 129, Reckville, position otherwise figured to come making his first appearance in the from the Cambridge University crew roped circle was sent against Ted making his first appearance in the representing Great Britain, a top-Roy Chink, 125, Monson. The fight heavy choice to beat Japan, Italy lasted one round, almost, and in that time Backofen was down for good.

Fred Winters, 151, Munson, meetfor all the crews beaten in their ing Fred Guinn, 149, of Thompsonfirst Olympic tests under a "re-classification" system, designed to get the four best entries into the decision went to Guinn. Local Boy Loses

> ter, exchanged wallops with Tony Smith, rf ......3 Phillips, 129, Rockville, and Phillips Norris, 3b, 1b .... 2 1 got the decision because he did Huntingford, c ... 2 0 0 3 0 more fighting than O'Bright, who D. May, 2b ..... 0 did too much posing and little fight,

Jackie Williams, 149, Monson, the first round went to Williams, but the second went to the East Hartford man, who sent Williams to the tion of skill and power of the day floor for a count of seven, but Williams fought back hard in the third in 2; Gamba 4 in 5; Mullin 2 in 1; and won the award with a score of

rights and then sending a right to the jaw that told on Stanley. ;-

Frenchy Wins by K. O. Battling Frenchy, 174, Rockville, again won his fight by the usual way, a knockout. The victim was Al 3 to 2 victory over the Irish Nine King of Somersville, who was' put last night at Charter Oak field. away with one of Frenchy's hard The Irish Nine took a two run right swings in the first round.

a good licking to the Rockville boy. also scored a run for the Sub-Alpine in their half of the inning. ter boxer and hit hard and often. Jimmie Britt 110, Rockville, won from Norman Lasch, 110, Danielson

## Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press)
Henie Manush and Joe Cronin, Senators-Made six of eight Washington hits to down Cleveland 4 to

Huck Betts, Braves-Shut out eague leading Pirates with four hits to win 4 to 0. Harvey Hendrick, Reds-Scored

Vernon Gomez, Yanks-Held Browns to eight hits and fanned five to win 19th victory of the sea-

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One big inning, the fourth, was admirers bade him farewell.

ing the day, and play almost every to Detroit by way of Montreal.

box tomorrow night.

The box score: Cone, p, lf ..... 1 0 0 H. Jarvis, H .... 3 1 1 1

Gamba, 3b. p ....3 Symington, 2b ...2

Score by innings: Hose House No. 2 ... 000 310 0-Manchester Green ... 000 720 x 18 Two base hits, Pinney 2, Borello Knofia; three base hits, Pheips; struck out, by Cone 7 in 5; Viot 3 time, 1 hour 15 minutes; umpire,

## BASEBALL

SUB-ALPINE WINS AGAIN The Sub-Alpine squeezed out lead at the outset. "Red" Kovis sin-Eddie Banning had no trouble in gled with two men on base in the winning from Al Satryb, 183, Rock-second inning to score the only runs ville and in doing this administered for the Irish Nine. Fraser's single

ball for the rest of the game allowing only one man to reach first base. He also struck out nine batters. "Jock" Hewitt, fire ball experi from the west side weakened in the sixth inning as the Sub-Alpine

sixth inning as the Sub-Alpine scored two runs to win the game.

The Sub-Alpine A. C. will play Hose Co. No. 3 tonight at Charter Oak street. "Fox" Happeny will pitch for the Hose Co. and Gusta will pitch for the Sub-Alpines. Score by innings:

Sub-Alpine ...... 010 002 x—3 Irish Nine ..... 020 000 0—2

BIRCHES TROUNCE SPRUCES The Birches defeated the Spruces tying run im 9th and drove in winning tally in 10th against Brook-lyn.

Harvey Hendrick, Reds Scored to the West Side, Jr. League, Monday, 11 to 8. The Birches got away to a seven run lead but the Spruces came back with six in the sixth. Wet grounds handicapped the fielders and as a result\ten errors were chalked down.

...... 480 202 x-11

BULLDOGS TRIUMPH
The West Side Buildogs took the second game of the series with the Manchester Green winning yester-day's game 10 to 9. They were trailing the Green three runs in the last of the seventh and with two out they staged a three run rally to tie the score. Earl Moore's timely hit sent over the tying counter in this frame. In the extra inning, D. Caleman walked, stole second and continued on to the plate on a wild throw. B. Oliver got four safe hits for the Green. The next game will be played next Monday morning at Score by innings: Manchester Green . 121 028 00— 9 West Side Bulldogs, 208 100 81—10

TODAT'S GAMES

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

St. Louis—(AP)—Jack Hutchinson, 18, son of an army officer, celebrated his birthday by sinking his
tee shot on the ninth hole at Jefferson Barracks. Jack has played golf
for two years.

Buffalo
Baltimore
Montreal
Rochester
Jersey City
Albany
Toronta

# GREEN SCORES 3RD Kaye Don Sails WIN OVER FIREMEN For U. S. Today

London, Aug. 10—(AP) — Kayes By promising to do the best he Don, Britain's speedboat racing idel can, Don meant he would try to and holder of a new world's record reach again on the new Detroit

too much for Hose Company No. 2 "I am making no promises," he said, "except this—I will do the best I can against Wood's hoat fast stepping Manchester Green which has a much greater horseclub took the firemen, 9-4. Cone and power than my Miss England III."

Viot for the Green whisted 19 fire With him was Richard Garner, eaters as the Centermen could do no who will ride with him as mechanic, better than collect four hits off the and W. F. Sturn, his American slants of the Green hurlers. slants of the Green huriers.

The Green team is making something of a record for games played and won. The members wrestle bags fore the races. Don's boat is already of cement in construction work dur- on its way across the ocean, shipped

upon the water, left here today for course the two-miles-a-minute pace. Southampton to sail on the steamer he set when he slashed his shell-Majestic for the United States when he mashed his shellmajestic for the United States where he will race against Gar Wood for the Harmsworth trophy at Detreit.

A large frowd of cheering British He expects his race with Wood to

be "the hardest I have ever driven." Built definitely for racing with turns, the Miss England III has twin engines which develop 5,000 horsepower. The boat and months of preparation have cost not far from \$200,000.

Don lives quietly in England, but dangerously, because when he is not engaged in speed trials on water he is often behind the wheel of a racing automobile. His first reputation for daring was made as a racing

night; Crescents, Pilots To-

forced Trivigo at third when the latter started for home and then tried

to return but was caught off the

up his batting average a few notches when he collected three hits

hits of the Echoes were pretty even-

ly divided. Some of the players on the Echoes roster have failed to

show up for the last two games. If

the same players fail to appear for next week's game they will be sub-ject to suspension from the league. Thursday the Crescents and Pilots

will get together at 6 p. m. Tonight-the Married and Single Men meet in

Echoes (4)

. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

their game.

D. McConkey, 3b .4 1

Stavnitsky, 1b ..4

Raguskus, ss .... 3

Bronkie, rf ...a. 3 0

"Big George" Stavnitsky jacked

morrow Night.

### ECHOES RALLY FAILS, Local Sport LOSE TO ATLAS, 6-4 Chatter Married, Single Men Play To-

The sports department is in receipt of a story from the recently organized Cubs football team, which states that the team will attend the Yale-Harvard football game. Much as we admire timeliness, this item they scored three runs, one short must be placed on file for the time of tying the score. They also had a being. May we also point out that good chance in the final inning when no general sale of tickets is held for with three men on bases Cotton hit this game and that it' might be a high fly to Burkhardt. Trivigo was well for the Cubs to spend the pext perched on third and Smith on secfour months in attempting to ob- ond, when the ball was caught tain tickets—and get a couple for Both men tried to advance. Smith

Rabid admirers of Joe McCluskey nsist that the local boy was robbed of second place in the steeplechase through the official's error which caused the running of an extra lap. Such a contention is pure nonsense out of four times at bat, including and is unworthy of anyone with a a triple. Dave McConkey co-featurdegree of intelligence. It is so far- ed with Stavnitsky and Johnny Hed-

so-Hollo was robbed of the chance to establish a new world and Olymoic record for the distance. As it is, McCluskey holds the unofficial world's record of 9:14.5, one-tenth of a second lower than Iso-Hollo's time in the trials.

The Boilermakers defeated the Dynamiters in the Manchester Green boys' league Monday night in a slugging contest, the score being 24-18. The Boilermakers would like to meet any boys' team, averaging 12 to 14 years of age. Games may be arranged by calling 6786.

Joe McCluskey's father tentativehome yesterday, expecting to arrive here Saturday or Sunday. Joe plans to be home August 22. He expects to stop off at Chicago on August 18 to compete in a special A. A. U. track and field meet.

If the Yankees win the American League bunting, no matter who they oppose in the World Series -e have our prediction ready, in rhyme and

Bet the family plate, my dearies, On the Yanks to cop the Series.

And we also have our say-so on the national tennis championship, to be held at Forest Hills next No matter what Americans play We'll bet our nickel on Cochet.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 5, St. Louis 3. Washington 4, Cleveland 2. Detroit 5, Boston 2 (1st).

Detroit 9, Boston 7 (2nd).

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 0.

Philadelphia at Chicago (rain).

Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 8 (10). Chicago 4, New York 8.

St. Louis 18, Philadelphia 13.

International League
Jersey City 13, Toronto 12.
Newark 7, Rochester 6.
Montreal 9, Baltimore 7 (1st).

Baltimore 2, Montreal 1 (2nd).

-STANDINGS

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National League

## FIGHT'S A DRAW **AS BOTH BATTLERS** SCORE KNOCKOUTS

Marion, N. C. (AP)—It was a big night for fight fans here when "Bad Eye" Whitaker and "Big Foot" Calk were matched for the heavyweight title of the city.

It was a good fight—plenty of action as the big boys stugged each other—for four rounds. The crowd was happy—here was a fight worth seeing.

seeing.

The fighters were evenly matched and during those fast four rounds neither could be said to have an. edge. Then the abrupt end—both ighters started power-house blows from the floor, scored simultaneous hits and both fell. The crowd yelled and the referee counted. At "ten"

both lay still.

Both manager: put in claims for the title, but the referes ruled otherwise. He called it a "draw knock-

- FIRESTONE 20% off SERVICE STATION 36 Onkland St. "5191"

Pct. ,630 ,585 ,550 ,548 ,525 454 ,442 ,828

## RETZLAFF KAYOED IN OPENING ROUND

Leonard On Card Tenight.

New York, Aug. 1.-(AP)-Ingdore Gastanaga, latest Spanish Importation has just about ruined Charley Retslaff's heavyweight ashi-

The Spaniard knocked out Retslaff in the first round of a ten round bout at the Queensboro stadium last night. The bout lasted only two nutes, 43 seconds.

Metropolitan fans will turn to Ebbets Field, Brooklyn tonight when Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion meets the rough and ready Trenton, N. J., middleweight, Paulie Walker in a ten rounder. Christopher (Bat) Battaline of Hartford, faces Billy Townsend, Vancouver, welterweight in the ten round semi-final.

## Last Night's Fights

The Atlas defeated the Echoes at New York-Isadoro Gastanaga the West Side last night 6-4. The Spain, knocked out Charley Retz-laff, Duluth, Minn., 1; Marty Fox, New York, stopped Tommy Deste-fano, New Haven, Conn., 3. Echoes made a desperate rally is the sixth inning after two out when

> Cleveland-Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, knocked out Jack December, Cleveland, 2.

# Consecutive Game

Homer.

The St. Louis Cards, it would seem, finally have located the batting punch they mislaid at the close of the 1981 season.

Yesterday they walloped five Philly pitchers for 25 hits to gain an 18 to 13 victory and strengthen their hold on sixth place. Frisch, Bottomiey and Collins coliected four hits apiece, Bottomiey's string faciuding two homers. The Phillies collected 19 hits of which Dick Bartell made four. Cabe Nearing Top

The Chicago Cubs moved to within a half game of the National League lead by nipping the New York Giants 4 to 3 with a two-run rally in the ninth, while the Pittsburgh Pirates were submitting to their tenth consecutive defeat, a four to nothing abutout plantered on them by Huck Betts and the Boston Braves.

Braves.

Harvey Headrick clouted a double and three singles as Cincirnati tripped Brooklyn 9 to 8 in 10 in-Babe Gots 33nd Bemer

The Kankees added another half Pitching—Weaver, Senators, 18-5; game to their already impressive Gomes, Yanka, 19-6.

American League lead by beating the St. Louis Browns 5 to 3. Vernon Gomes was his 19th victory but it took Babe Ruth's 82nd nomer with

Washington turned back Cleveland Indians 4 to 2, sither Fred Marberry had to relieve Alvin Crowder in the minth.

Detroit pounded Boston pitching for an aggregate of 26 hits, and won both each of a doubleheader 5 to 2

## **LEAGUE LEADERS**

and 9 to 7.

(By Associated Press) National Batting-Hurat, Phils, 350. Runs Klein, Phils, 125. Hits-Klein, Phils, 170. Runs batted in-Hurst,

Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 44. Triples Herman, Reds, 15. Home runs-Klein, Phils, 32.

Stolen bases—Frisch and Klein, Pitching-Warneke, Cubs, 17-5

Rhem, Phils, 12-4. Batting-Forx, Athletics, .357. Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 110. Hits—Manush, Senators, 151.

Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics Doubles-Johnson, Red Porter, Indians, 32. Triples Myer, Senators, 15.

Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 42 Ruth, Yank 32.

# LAST DAY!

Thursday, Aug. 11th

# AUTO OWNERS

This Is Your Last Chance To

# Riverside De Luxe Tires

Never before have you had such an opportunity to buy at such low prices and it is almost certain that you may never again see these low prices.

All dealers have received instructions to discontinue at once 20% trade-in and free tube deals.

Our 20% is a cash discount. You do not have to turn in your old tires.

If it is more convenient you may purchase our tires on our Budget Plan giving you 90 days to complete your payments. A small carrying charge is made for the Budget Plan privilege.

Remember This Is "Positively" The Last Day For You To Take Advantage Of This Saving

OUR STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. THURSDAY.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE



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The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for than one time. The inadvertent omission of incor-

blication of advertising will be rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service . endered. All advertisements must conform in style, copys and typography with regulations enforced by the publishedit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. Classified ads to be published same day must be re-caived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a.m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as PULL PAYMENT if paid at the busiday following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned admitted the assumed and their accuracy

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LOST-WHITE GOLD diamond bar pin on Main street, between St. James's church and Hales. Valued as keepsake. Reward. 18 Williams street. Telephone 6561.

> BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

UPHOLSTERING, OLD Furniture reupholstered like new at special low summer prices. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. Estimates furnished. Watkins Bros. Phone 5171.

SAWED at reasonable prices, go any distance. Rudolph Hopfner, 35 Chastnut street, So. Manchester.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STURAGE

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney. Terminals-Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule o. trips obtainable rom driver. Chartered Puliman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance moving, livery service. Modern trucks, experienced men, guaranteed prompt delivery all goods insured while in transit. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates in furniture moving to distante points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. Before contracting for service get our estimate, Phone 3063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Gienney Inc.

REPAIRING

WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, lock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn waile learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED- EXPE LENCED silk winders. Apply Willimantic Silk Company, Bridge street, Willimantic, Conn.

HELP WANTED-MALE MEN WANTED TO CONDUCT world renowned . Rawleigh Home Service business in cities of Manchester, Hartford, Rockville and East Hartford. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CU-35-S Albany, N. Y.

> LIVE STOCK-VERICLES

FOR SALE-15 RABBITS checker giants, Belgian hares and New Zealand reds, also large coop. 194 Cooper street. Tel. 6232.

> OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

FIXTURES OF BANKRUPT. Taylor Market, meat cooler, cashiers office, meat blocks, benches, racks, show cases, counters, Hobart meat grinder, Hobart coffee mill, hanging, computing and platform scales, electric slicer, National cash register. Taylor's Market, Main and Charter Oak street, South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED-TO BUY 5

I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD S

SINGLE ROOMS OR SUITES in Johnson Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6917 or janitor 7635.

BUARDERS WANTED 59-A ONE ROOM, SINGLE or double

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED- TWO persons desire board and room or light housekeeping accommodations. Write Box V, in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-SEPT. 1ST., 4 room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire 32 Cottage street or telephone 7358.

FOR RENT- 3, ROOM modern apartment, at 36 Maple street. Tel.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstairs flat at 64 Ridg. street, all modern improvements. Inquire 36 Proctor Road.

rents ranging from \$22-\$50 month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. FOR RENT- 8 ROOM Apartment. all improvements, heat furnished.

16 Lilley street. Inquire after 5 p. FOR REINT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15

Walker street. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire : at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, 14 . Judson street. W. R. Hobby. Phone 4649. RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage. Inquire 13 Moore street.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement with improvements and garage. 197 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstair flat, with all improvements, on Summit

street. Telephone 6200. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all imman street. Call 6470 or 214 Mc- to 999. Kee street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment on Holl street. Steam heat \$22. per month. The Manchester Trust Com-× 1.1

10th, 3 rooms, with all improvements, first floor, at 10 Trotter street. Telephone 6068.

service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs tenement. 15 Ridgewood street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement modern conveniences. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-5 ROOM single house and garage. Inquire 150 Maple street or telephone 8311.

FOR RENT -SINGLE HOUSE. Hollywood Section, Sout! Manchester, reasonable. Write Box 90, R. F. D., No. 4, Rockville, Conn.

> WANTED-REAL ESTATE.

WANTED TO BUY 6 room cottage, fairly new, with trees, around \$5, 000. Write Box O, in care of Herald. WANTED TO BUY a two family flat. Must be in good condition and price attractive. Call Sam Nelson, 360 Main street. Dial 5782.

BUSINESS PROSPERITY

St. Paul, Aug. 10.-(AP)-A rising tide of buying and consequent stimulant to trade if crop prices continue to rise was foreseen today by merchants and businessmen attendng the Twin City Market Week Festival.

Some went so far to say the northwest then would witness "one of the beds, for one or two people, with greatest periods of bor without board 19 Autumn St. perity in many years." greatest periods of business pros-

62 STATE TO CONTINUE **MARKER SYSTEM** 

Auto License Plates of New Design To Be Maroon and

White Next Year.

The numbering system now in force for Connecticut motor vehicles will be carried through 1933 as a second trial year. The plates will be the same, with a few minor exceptions, although maroon will replace the blue of the 1982 markers, OR RENT-SEVERAL desirable a bulletin of the Department of Motor Vehicles today says.

For passenger cars and all other lasses except commercial, temporary commercial and factory trucks, the plates will be white numerals and symbols on a maroon background. For these three classes of business vehicles the markers will be maroon numerals on a white background.

For the purposes of greater clarity, because certain combinations were interpreted by some in confusion with national advertising matter and because several of the symbol markings were identical with those familiarly used as abbreviations for slang words and phrases, a dozen of the 1932 series have been discarded and will be replaced by

In general the Department has found satisfaction in the standardization of the plates on the pattern of reduced size through their reception by the public and the experi-ence with identifications over the past seven months. While it is possible that in the future the size of the plates might be slightly increased, arrangements are for carrying the system forward as orignally planned, for another year at

Symbol combinations determined upon for discard are the following: 5:15-Kathryn Parsons. BO, BS, GC, GO, GU, II, IJ, from 5:80-Skippy. the Hartford office; RA, RB, RC, 5:45-Jack Brooks, Westphal's Or-RE, RF, RG, from the Stamford office. Additions for replacement 6:00—Happy Time with Irene Beasare as follows: ZA, ZB, ZC, ZE, ZF, ZG, for Hartford; ZI, ZJ, ZK, 6:15-Tennis Talk. provements and garage, 62 Nor- ZL, ZM, for Stamford, each from 1

These additions have been made, t is explained, so that those owners who possess small numbers in the 7:15. The Melodeers. series being abandoned may be pro-vided for in case they wish to obtain low numbers in the new symbol series. Requests for transfers from 8:15-Singing Sam. FOR RENT-AVAILABLE August old to new numbers in these classes will be met as far as it is possible to do so.

It has been decided to add a sym-FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 bol lettering system for the markers room apartments, heat, janitor of combination motor vehicles. The present plates bear merely the word "Comb'n." over the numbers which run from 1 to the highest number registered. For 1938 Combination markers will carry 4 "C" series, C, 1 to 999; CA, 1 to 999; CB, 1 to 999; etc., in addition to the word "Combin." and "Conn. 1938."

## T.R.'S WIDOW CELEBRATES PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 10 -AP) - Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., who has been embarassed since the Democratic National convention angling. by well wishers who wired their congratulations apparently under the impression that the late Colonel Roosevelt was still alive and running for President on the Democratic ticket, was hostess today to several hundred Republican women. A luncheon and Republican rally were held at Sagamore Hill, the occasion being a celebration of the thing for the anglerettes." fffty-eighth birthday anniversary of

President Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Roosevelt was, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Richard Derby. and members of the Women's Republican Club of Oyster Bay.

oublican Club. From Brooklyn, Conn., where

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 80,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, August 10, 1932 E. D. S. T. 4:00—Song Souvenirs. 4:30-Rhythm Five-Len Berman, director. :45-Studio Recital.

5:00 Sunset Hour — Christiaan Kriens, director; with Alfred Rochon, tenor. 45-Melody Moods-France Baldwin and the Knights of Melody. 8:00—Bulletins.

3:05—Serenading Strings. 6:30-Whispering Banjos and the Three Mad Hatters. 6:55—"The Smithson Family on Vacation." :00-Baseball Scores. :05-Paul Whiteman's Chieftains.

:30—Lanny Ross, tenor.

:45-Studio Program.

8:00—Big Time. 8:30-New England Network Program (to WEEL, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH). 9:00—The Revelers,

9:30—Nathaniel Shilkret's Orches tra. 10:00 Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:30-Echoes of the Palisades. 11:00-Bulletins. 11:02-Three Mad Hatters.

11:15-Dick Gasparri's Orchestra. 12:00-Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 12:02 a. m.—Collin Driggs, Organ-12:30 a. m.-Silent.

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Wednesday, August 10

5:00 p. m.-Going to Press.

chestra.

6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35—Wilton Hill, baritone. 6:45 Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Sid Gary, baritone:

7:30—Noblo Sissle's Orchestra 7:45-Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor. 8:00-Professor Henry McLemore.

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

Doom" 10:00-Music That Satisfies; Ruth Etting. 10:15-Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Adventures in Health. 10:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:00—Charles Carlilo, tenor. 11:15-Olympics' Report. 11:30-Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

FOR LADY ANGLERS

Hartford, Aug. 10 .- (AP) -- Commissioner Thomas H. Peck, chairman of the State Board of Fisheries work now in New England is known and Game, today stated Connecti- as the "Yankee Network" with Boscut game authorities plan to lease ton as the outlet. The new system a public trout stream on which wo- is to start with five stations: WTIC, men exclusively may ply the art of Hartford; WEEI, Boston; WJAR,

"The ladies have taken an increased interest in practically all forms of outdoor sports," he said. "We intend keeping pace with the modern trend toward healthful outdoor recreation. Connecticut now has nearly 200 miles of states leased or state owned trout streams for its sportsmen. We intend doing some-

FLIGHT DELAYED

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 10. (AP)-Professor Auguste Piccard, Speakers at the rally were Mrs. ready for his second ascension, lo-George Wyeth, president, and Mrs. cated a gas leak in the stabilizing Arthur L. Livermore, former presi- chamber of his balloon today and dent of the Women's National Re- promised to have it repaired by to-The meterotogical bureau advised

Mrs. Roosevelt has her summer him, however, that storms were aphome, reports came recently that proaching over the mountains and she had received telegrams con- tomorrow probably would not be a least, has three. All of them have gratulating her on her husband's good day for the start. Prof. Picwinning the Democratic presidential card, working in the gondola of his jectives to describe their products. nomination. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the candi- the delay. Mme. Piccard, his con- jobs are really good as are the betdate, and the late Colonel Roosevelt, stant companion, also expressed con-former President, were fifth cousins. fidence he would succeed. Tone-quality is the big thing that is

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. W. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note—AA programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.)

Cent. East.

8:00— 8:00—8id Gary—coast out

8:15— 6:15—The Melodesrs—coast out

8:16— 6:30 — Fur Trappers — wabc;

Sisele Orghestrs—coast out

8:45— 6:46—Tito Guizar—c to e

6:00— 7:00—Pref. McLemers—c to e

6:15—7:15 — Singin' Sam — Basic;
Light Opera Gems — Dixle; Arlie
Bimmend'a Orchestra—west

6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—Basic

6:45— 7:45—Colonel & Budd — Basic;
Dictators — Dixle; Songs—west

7:00— 8:00—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
—Basic; Organ Recital—Dixle

7:30— 8:00—Silikret Orchestra—west

8:00— 9:00—Silikret Orchestra—to o

8:00—9:00—Silimen Team—c to c

9:00—10:00—Charles Carille—c to c

9:15—10:16—Nelson's Orch.—c to c

9:30—10:30—Barlow Symphony—c to c

10:30—11:30—Ellimgton's Band—coast
out; Crime Club—coast repeat

11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK (By The facociated Press) Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East; weaf (key) weel wile wiar wiag wesh wil wilt wfbr wre wgy when weae wtam wwi wsai; Midwest; wmaq well had woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WITH wiba katp webo wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfia-wsun wlod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa vbap kprc woal ktbs kths

Cent. East.

MÖUNTAIN—koa kai kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq.kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East.

2:30—3:30—Kathleen Stewart, Planist
2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:00—4:00—Derothy Brent, Soprano
3:15—4:15—The Serenaders—Also c
3:30—4:30—Beau Balladeer—Also c
3:30—4:30—Beau Balladeer—Also c
3:30—4:30—Beau Balladeer—Also c
3:45—4:45—Schirmer & Schmidt
4:00—5:00—Dinner Music—to coast
4:30—5:00—Dinner Music—to coast
4:30—5:00—Paul Whiteman's Band
5:30—6:30—Paul Whiteman's Band
5:30—6:30—Paul Whiteman's Band
5:30—6:30—Paul Whiteman's Band
6:30—7:30—Goldman Band—Also c
7:00—3:00—Victor Young Orch.—
(coast repeat at 11:15—12:15)
7:30—8:30—Shlikret Concert—c to c
8:30—9:00—Pipe Club—c to c
8:30—9:00—Relia Reveil's Program
9:15—Ness—Repeat for west
10:00—11:00—Reliph Kirt/ry; Rogers Or.
10:30—11:30—Charlie Agnew Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

Marine Band Concert—Dixie; Thamot Hayes' Dance Orchestra—west
8:00—9:00—Shlikret Orchestra—west
8:00—9:00—Shlikret Orchestra—west
8:00—9:00—Shlikret Orchestra—west
10:00—Shlikret Orchestra—vest
10:00—Barlow Tender
10:00—Duchin Orchestra—o to c
10:00—11:00—Duchin Orchestra—o to c
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony Cent. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN — East: wabc (key) wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre wcau wip-wfan wias wean wfbl wspd wmal; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph
wlbw whee wlbz wfea wore cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbre wbt wdod
knox klra wree lae wdsu wtoc kria
wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfif wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva MIDWEST — wbem wsbt wcah wmbd wtag wkbh kfab wish kscj wibw kfh with what with wish kscj whow kin writ what wkbn MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh kdyl PACIFIC COAST — khj knx koin kgb ktre kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East. 2:30— 8:30—Dancing by Sea—c to c
3:00— 4:00—Going to Press—c to c
3:15— 4:15—Kathryn Parsons—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Skippy — east only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45— 4:45—Jack Brooks—c to c
4:00— 5:00—Happy Time—c to c
4:15— 5:15—Stern's Orch.—coast out
4:30— 5:30 — William Vincent Hall—East; Skippy—Midwest repeat
4:45— 5:45—Funnyboners—coast out

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

On August 13 next the amateur

body. It will be just twenty years

advancement of radio communica-

tion and experimentation. This or-

ganization is known as "The Ameri-

can Radio Relay League" and has

Practically every worth-while ama-teur in the world boasts of being in

its membership.

its headquarters in West Hartford.

A new radio network is contem-

plated for the eastern coast of New

Providence; WTAG, Worcester, and

WCSH, Portland. These stations

WEAF chain and the new set-up

will have no relation to the existing

hook-up. The tentative name is

System" with the key stations at

The Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

tem has limited the number of

times a popular song may be broad-cast. This regulation should have

been put into effect years ago. They

decree that no popular air may be

played or sung more often than once every two hours, and not more

than six times in one day. This should prolong the life of the better

The season of new radio models has begun. The new sets feature, of

course, the new tubes, of which

there are many. Some of them

have two speakers while one, at

combed the dictionary for new ad-

By FRANK BECK

Hartford and Boston.

class of songs, if any.

The New England Broadcasting

are now members of the NBC-

Cent. East.

2:46—3:45—Dance Masters Orchestra
3:00—4:00—Songs by Jingle Joe
3:15—4:15—Piano & Violin Recital
3:30—4:30—Singing Lady—east only
4:30—Singing Lady—east only
4:00—5:00—The Music Treasure Box
4:18—5:15—Melody Three—Also coast
4:30—5:30—Dandles of Yesterday
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east;
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:15—6:15—impersonations—e to c
5:30—6:30—Stebbins Boys—e to c
5:30—6:30—Stebbins Boys—e to c
5:46—6:45—Jones & Hare—Also south
6:00—7:00—Sen. Dickinson—e to c
6:18—7:15—Rollickers' Male Quartet
6:30—7:30—Melody Moments, Tenor
7:00—8:00—Island Boat Club Dance
7:30—8:30—Jack Benny—Also Can.
8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor
8:15—9:15—Whispering Jack Smith
8:30—9:30—"Tish," Dramatic Series
8:45—9:45—Jane Froman's Orches.
9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters—Basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Soderc Concert Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Baron Lee's Band
10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti Orchestra—Basic; Jones & Hare—Coast rpt. featured; combine this with tremendoug power from the new tubes and you have a fine instrument.

NEEDS LONG HAIRS

Montreal, Aug. 10 .- (AP) - The McGill University weatherman was searching Montreal today for a bent upon an aggressive campaign radio fans will celebrate the end- blonde with golden tresses reaching ing of twenty years as a recognized to her waist. The meteorologist needs the long. since the Radio Act of 1912 regu-

fine, sensitive hair for a recording hydrograph, an instrument for lated all radio communications, in registering humidity changes from adopted in convention yesterday, this country. Since then the ama- hour to hour. The hair of a brunette teurs have grown from a few hun- is too coarse, he said. dred to an organization of well over In former days the weatherman

30,000. The popularity of code send- had little difficulty finding waisting and receiving became so great long blonde hair, and with the farthat the well known inventor, Hiram sightedness of a prophet this par-Percy Maxim, founded an organiza- ticular meteorologist laid in a good tion in 1914, which had as its pur- supply when women were abandonpose the promotion of interest in the ing long hair for the bob, but it is Amendment. now exhausted.

GARNER TO USE PLANE

Washington, Aug. 10.-(AP)-Weather permitting, Speaker John N. Garner will go by airplane from his home at Uvalde, Texas, to New York for his conference Monday velt. In the event weather conditions are bad, Garner will train.

## Corselets She Wore Nearly 2,000 Years Ago Revived

FEATUREDATIBLE

For 1932 Beauties. Paris, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Corselets such as Cleopatra wore nearly 2,000 ears ago were revived for beauties of 1932 today. Lanvin display-ed black mousseline evening frocks designed with close-fitting bras-

sieres and silver seguins. . The glittering corselets, following exactly the design of those worn by the Egyptian charmer, were studied with colored threads and veiled with transparent black mousseline capes. The evening mode was the most glittering Paris has seen this season. It featured frocks of black faille with brocaded silver triangles, white mousseline striped with silver bars, and pale blue crepes with

silver jackets. Another feature was woolen eveing frocks of black and pale blue, designed with fitted bodices and very full skirts. The wraps were seven-eighths length capes of velvet and ermine, banded with silver for. The coats, designed with fitted waistlines and mutton leg sleeves, used fur in innumerable ways, as large collars and on bodices, sleeves,

pockets, linings and muffs. A green wool model had a high collar and hip pockets of black astrakhan, accompanied by an astrakhan Cossack hat and mark. A beige wool model had bodice and sleeves of beige broadtail and a wing red wool had shoulder length capa

bordered with black astrakhan. Day frocks were designed with simple full-skirted silhouette, belted at the natural waist, and used two colors in one model. A beige work frock had a bodice of pale blue crepe. A black velvet frock was banded at the neck, cuffs and hem with beauty velvet.

## G. O. P. CANDIDATE

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 10:-(AP)-Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls attorney, today carried the Republican gubernatorial banner in Texas against the Democratic choice to be named in a run-off primary August

Bullington's acceptance speech indicated party adherents would go before the voters advecating strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Republican leaders joined Bullngton in denouncing the Democratic National platform's enunciation for repeal of the Eighteenth

Either Governor R. S. Sterling, a candidate for a second term, or Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas' first and only woman governor, will oppose Bullington in the general

PAPAL AUDIENCE Vatican City, Aug. 10-Pope Pius with Governor Franklin D. Roose- today granted a private audience to Monsignor Paul Marella, auditor for go by the apostolic delegation at Washington, D. C.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Tinies circled 'round and clear. Said one, "It's very close to

"I think," said Scouty, "that we'd funny noise. Do you see wh quite a tiresome trick. best all take a little snooze and rest. | see?"

and then we'll hike another mile, as tight as tight could be.
You two sleep first. I'll stay awake "We'll have to help him"

You two sleep first. I'll stay awake to hark for Duncy's shout.

He meant to do as he has said, but he was such a sleepyhead that soon his little eyes fell closed and he was snowing sound.

An hour passed by. Then Coppy jumped and, my, oh my, how his heart thumped. He should to the others, "I just heard a real strange sound."

round; but still poor Duncy was here. Come on, we must investinot found. Soon Scouty, who was gate. There's someone in distress, all alone, cried out, "Hey! Come "It wasn't Duncy's voice, I know. all alone, cried out, "Hey! Come here quick."

'Course Windy heard him. Coppy, too. They both exclaimed, "We'll scon join you." They scrambled through the thick brush, which was round and shortly Windy said, "Tve."

In searching for friend Duncy we should not get all tired out. . . sigh. A little monkey sat nearby "We'll sit down here a little while His tail was caught heneath a rock

said And Scouty shead. He's just a li he'll surely bring no The rock was said

GAS BUGGIES—Physician, Heal Thyself

I'VE COME TO YOU. DOCTOR, TO SEE IF YOU CAN CURE OUR BABY OF THUMB-SUCKING UNDERSTAND ITS A NERVOUS HABIT, AND YOU BEING A NEUROLOGIST, FIGURED

QUITE RIGHT. HARUMPH -- AHEM --SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF THE NERVE SYSTEM AHEM .. GRF .. HAS ENABLED US TO PREVENT ABITATION NEURON.

AHEM __ THE SECRET OF SOLVING MOST CONTRIBUTING THE DISORGANIZED NERVE STRUCTURE .. . 18 .. AHEM ... A OF NEUROPOTHY





## SENSE AND NONSENSE

I am a little thing with a big meaning. I help sysrybody. I unlock doors, open hearts, dispel prejudice. I create friendship and goodwill. I inspire respect and admiration. Everybody loves me. I bore nobody. I violate no law. I cost nothing. Many have praised me, none have condemned me. I am planting to those of high and low. pleasing to those of high and low degree. I am useful every moment of the day—I AM COURTESY.

Mr. Yearwed—A bunch of pretty college girls have opened a mending shop right near my office. I think I'll turn my socks over to worth of complexion creams.

His Wife—Poor boy. I have sadly neglected your socks. But just leave them home with me. I like to darn socks. I really and honestly ville Way. To which old Ragson

do for them. You may be sure, it cat down Main street in Brushville won't be long until you have lost —and both were walking.

A New York acquaintance of ours, after many years as a happy bachelor, found himself at last machelor, found himself at last hooked and booked for matrimony.

Early on his wedding day a friend met him, carrying a wreath tied up with deep mourning ribbons.

Friend —Good Heavens, man! I

thought this was your wedding day.

New Yorker (glumly)—So it is.

Friend—Then what on earth are you doing with that funeral wreath? New Yorker-Oh, its all right. I'm just going to lay it on the Statue of Liberty.

In the good old days a fellow could go with a girl for three years and have it cost him less than one date with a gold-digger does nowa-days. And he wasn't considered a-tightwad either, you bet.

Bookkeeper-I'd like to get off this afternoon to get married.

Big Boss—Can't you wait till
Sunday?

Bookkeeper — No. She's going away for the week-end.

SOMETHING TELLS ME: That an oak starts its life with acorn at its feet.

That a secret lives longer if it is put in circulation.

That the heathen Chinese may be peculiar, but so are we to him. That the road to success has many detours for him who has a poor

That the signs of the times are often like an old billboard painted over.

That your appreciation of bliss perhaps depends on your degree of ignorance.

That in view of all the divorces we recommend that the best-man start getting married. That one should beware of the

That one should beware of the handshaker; he may be clenching the other fist.

That some judges sitting on a bench ought to have to sleep on one it the park.

That it is too bad you cannot take off your shoes in a parlor car like you can in the parior at home.

You may have noticed that most all the dead bodies found these days are naked. In the old days, they at least left the clothes on 'em.

WELL, YOUR OLD SHED

GEE! IS THAT THE

AUTO YOU'VE INVENTED !

IS PUSHED OVER, OSSIE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

A woman well on in years, entered a drug store and said:

Lady—Have you any creams for restoring the complexion?

Druggist—Restoring, miss? You mean preserving, don't you?

And he then sold the woman \$17

Ragson—Hot? Boy, you don't know what hot is. One day this promises about what you intend to weekel saw a hound dog chasing a

### AS HE SAID

Ralph: Before Amos was married he said he would be the boss or know the reason why. Chester: And now?

Ralph: He knows the reason why. The Humorist.

### AH! A MIRACLE!

Bertie: It is midnight, the mo-ment when miracles happen. Gertie: I think-Bertie: There, didn't I tell you .-

## NOTHING ELSE BUT

The Girl: Hullo, Harold, what's The Boy: I've got a cold or something in my head.
The Girl: It's a cold.—Table Talk,

Melbourne.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



An empty glance is often full of

YEP! THAT'S IT!

HOORAY FOR THE

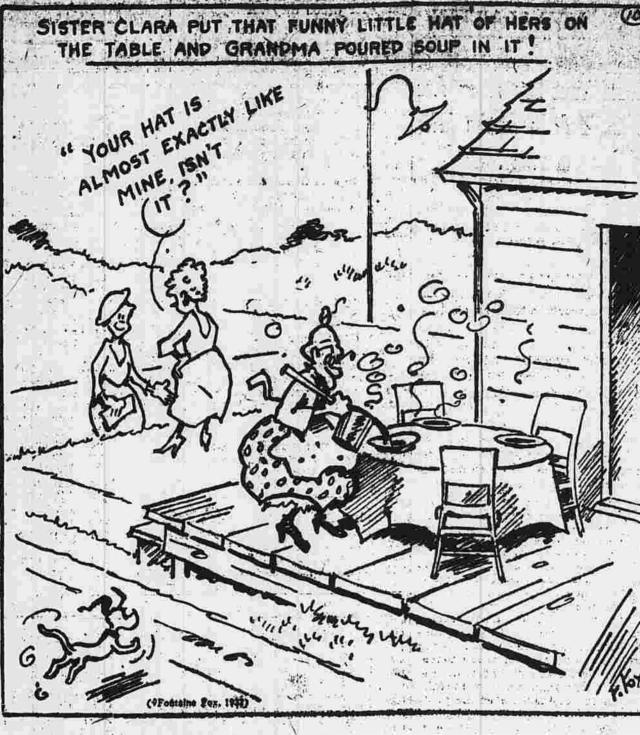
INVENTION!

OS-CAR! THE WORLD'S GREATEST

### Toonerville Folks

## By Fontaine Fox.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



THE BAD YOU WASN'T IN HERE IT IS ABOUT FOUR LIKE OL' HOME TOWN WEEK! O'CLOCK, DAME! THERE WAS GUS BANDY -- DOC GERTZ-THAW WAST YAWNIN' MENULTY - OL' BORROWIN' UNTIL I GET OUT JEFF --- POKEY WALT --- GROUCH OF HERE - HM-M TOBIN AN' PASS-TH'-HAT SCHULTZ WITH MY BIS DID WE HAVE FUN? WALL OF INFLUENCE, US IN TH' ROWDY-TANK-SINGIN' SOMEBODY UNTIL THEY HAD TO DOUGE US DOWN WITH TH' HOSE! HEH-HEH-WHADE

## SCORCHY SMITH

## Winged Death

## By John C. Terry



WAY, BURNING THE SMALL PINE NEED LES AND FIR ! WILL PASS OVER US! TAKE A DEEP BREATH! WE'RE GOING UNDER!

IT'S A BIG BALL OF FIRE LEAPING OUR

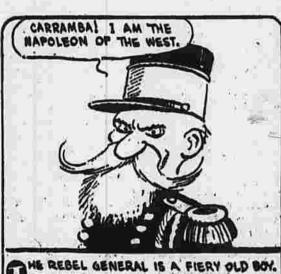


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE REBEL GENERAL IS A FIERY OLD BOY.
HE SURPRISES AND CAPTURES THE FED. ERAL GARRISON BY ATTACKING UNDER COVER OF A FIREWORKS CELEBRATION.

SURROS! I AM A MAN

OF FEW WORDS. I NEED RECRUITS.



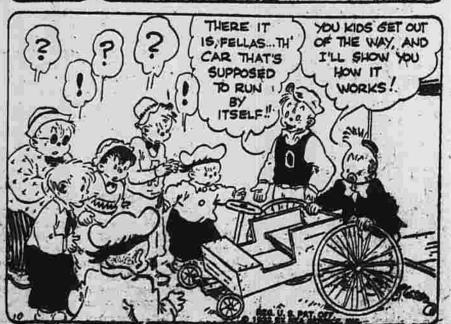




### THE GANG 16 A LITTLE LATE **ARRIVING** ON THE SCENE OF THE JUVEILING AS OSCAL

CALLED



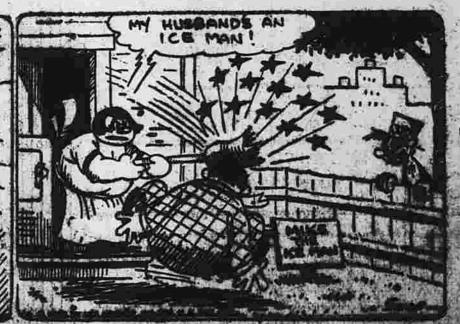


## SALESMAN SAM

Wrong House!







Richard

## D-A-N-C-E EVERY THURSDAY **COLLEGE INN. Bolton**

Round and Square Dancing. Jimmy Connolly, Prompter.

## ABOUT TOWN

The family of Robert J. Dewey of Stephen street are spending their vacation at Fairfield Beach.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Orange hall. All memcompleted.

Charles E. Lathrop of Burnham street is spending the week at Feeding Hills, Mass.

Mrs. George F. Dominick her sister, Mrs. Horace B. Cheney of Forest street.

Members of Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. and Mary Bushnell Auxiliary have been invited to attend an outing conducted by the State Department in Hurd's Park, Portland, next Sunday. Basket lunches will be taken. Coffee will be furnished by the Middletown

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Avis Walsh, who with Miss Ceila Richmond and Miss Helen Page is studying in English colleges this summer, last week tended a reception given by the Duke of Marlborough at Blenheim

Miss Jeanne Low of the French department is now studying in

Miss Helen Estes who has been studying with Francis Cowles Strickland and his Stockbridge Players in Stockbridge this summer is having some practical dramatic experience. It has been learned that Miss Estes made a favorable impression in the first play in which she was cast and that she will have a part in the play "Finale," rious clinics. The cost of a visiting individual gifts and several bouquets which is playing at Stockbridge the week of August 15. Laurette Tay- The charge of \$1.00 is made, but A buffet lunch was served, the Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Robin-

in Warren, Me., have been putting in those unable to pay for it. some time recently on Gay's Island. Seats and desks have arrived to be placed in Room 24. This room for eight years has been used as a library. It will now become a session room. It is to be Edson M. Bailey's home room and seniors will be as-

signed to it. Mrs. Arthur Illing of Chestnut street joined her husband, who is vice-principal of the High school and principal of the Franklin building, today. Mr. Illing has been living in Cambridge and attending classes at five dollar bill. It bears the serial Boston University. His classes end number of B 92040635 A, series of cu Saturday and he will then re- 1928 A, federal reserve note on the turn here with Mrs. Illing.

ceived instruction.

## **WELFARE GROUP'S** SPLENDID WORK

Public Health Nurses and Members of Committee

women who compose the Child Welbers are urged to be present as fare committee have been doing a plans for the annual outing will be splendid work this summ r. when without doubt than in any previous year in the town's history. For instance, members of the committee Greenwich is expected at the end of ers of children who are to enter the week for a ten-day visit with school for the first time in Septem- large silk American flag in center of the districts.

> such calls made is more than 150, Kittle. and more than 100 defects discovered and corrected, an idea of the imed. This included 36 vaccinations, Swedish origin. 29 children whose teeth needed attongue-tied, fistfooted, nasal obstruction and umbilical hernia. One patient was transferred to the sanitarium at Norwich, 7 children were taken to Dr. Cole Gibson's clinic at Undercliff, two were diagnosed, as active tubercular cases and applications filed for admission to the

vent its spread. nurse's call is estimated at 99 cents. of flowers.

## PASSED AT NORTH END

Albert Heller of the Manchester Grain and Coal company found in his cash drawer today a counterfeit urn here with Mrs. Illing.

A number of graduates have made tures of A. W. Mellon, Secretary of applications for post graduate study the Treasury and W. O. Woods, for next year. Under the new policy Treasurer of the U. S. The face of of the school they will be permitted the bill is a fair imitation of the to take such courses as they may government issue, but the reverse reed to prepare them for further side with the Lincoln Memorial and and higher education but they will figures in the corner, shows very not be able to return to take up sub- very poor work and the paper does jects in which they have already re- not compare with the silk-threaded government quality.

## **PINEHURST**

For meat loaf or meat balls it is economical to buy this special on

Freshly Ground PINEHURST BEEF 4 2 lbs. 41c.

Lamb Kidneys ...... 3 for 10c, 35c dozen Veal Ground for veal loaf ...... 33c lb. Native Veal for stewing ....... 25c to 35c lb.

Beautiful Georgia Belle Peaches 4 qt. basket 44c

2 qts. 24c. Beef Liver Mett-Cantaloupes Apples 19c lb. | 2 for 25e | 5 lbs. 25e wurst

A Thrifty Special on Meaty Tender Shoulder Lamb Chops ...... 25c

Mackerel Swordfish 11c lb. Halibut Salmon Butterfish 2 lbs. 19c Fillet of Haddock Whole Haddock 11c 1b. Fillet of Sole

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

SMITH'S TOMATOES 65c 16 qt. basket, 5 lbs. 25c, 7c lb.

carrier's selected slicing tonatoes 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c

## ALL-AMERICAN MUSIC **DELIGHTS PARK CROWD**

S. A. Band Concert Scores Unusually-Swedish Composers To Be Played Next Week.

The All American program played by the Salvation Army band at its weekly concert at Center Park Have Fine Summer Record last night was well rendered and equally well received. The Songs of the Evangel were rich in harmony, the medleys of American airs were Public Health nurses and the snappy and received generous applause. The marches were unusually bright, with the exception of the festival march, "Bless Our Army", splendid work this summ r, when which demands a very slow tempo. the need for it has been greater Judging by the response of the large udience and by comments heard the concert was one of the best of the

To Thomas Maxwell, goes the have personally called on the moth- credit for the spectacular climax, which was very realistic, and nicely worked out. He had arranged a ber, and have urged their attend- of the band stand so that when the ance at the clinics held in every one band struck up the Star Spangled Banner the stand lights went out Lists of these families were fur-as it rippled in the breeze created by nished in each district by the pub- a large electric fan. The "bombs lic health nurses, and when it is bursting in air" were represented by known that the total number of blank revolver shots fired by Leslie

Next week the band intends to put on a program of Swedish music, portance of the work may be gain- or music arranged by composers of 1928 with a little over 9,000 voters

Band Master Addy says the band tention, 11 who required tonsilecto-my operations; 13 were suffering and attentive audience that turns from malnutrition, 8 defective pos- out every concert night, not forgetture. 6 glandular trouble and 1 each ting the weather-man, who has been most considerate for the last six successive Tuesday evenings.

Mrs. George Wogman of Stone sanitarium and 1 child was trans- street was the guest of honor at a ferred to the Children's village. One surprise birthday party given yestercase of scarlet fever was discovered day afternoon at the home of Mrs. and immediate steps taken to pre- Otto J. Johnson of Russell street. ent its spread.

About 25 of her relatives, neighbors
The above is only one branch of and friends were present, including the work performed by the nurses her sister from New Britain, and and doctors who conducted these all enjoyed a pleasant social time. clinics. During the month of June, Mrs. Johnson in behalf of the for instance, the total number of gathering presented to Mrs. Wog- Primary, however, and have a part public health nursing visits made man a ten-dollar gold piece and a in saying who that party's candiwas 253, while 228 attended the va- crystal necklace. She also received dates at election will be.

during the month of June only \$11 dining room decorations being glaly lettered in green and white.

THE SELF-SERVE

IT PAYS

TO WAIT ON

YOURSELF

The J. W. Hale Company

# **NOT ALARMING**

Republicans Say Many Are Enrolled In Ranks Who Vote Otherwise.

Republican-party leaders here are not seriously disturbed at threats of inroads in the G. O. P. ranks by Democrats seeking a change in the lists and the voters so effected state party affiliation of voters in Manchester. Party affiliation does not control a man's vote in an election. Republican town committee members say that they much prefer to have voters who plan to desert them. at election time enrolled with the far as registrations with the parties party for whose candidates they in-

For many years Manchester has had but two political parties. The number of voters are to a great degree registered with the Republican party. But the great majority of voters registered as Republicans is no criterion at election time. In or the list there were 6,800 registered Republicans and about 1,000 registered Democrats. Yet the Republican vote was 5,200 and the Democratic vote was 2,468. That goes to prove that not all registered Republicans here voted the Republican ticket. Leaders in that party realize, of course, that many voters in Manchester are registered in the major party ranks simply to take

True of Socialists What is true of Democratic-voting registered Republicans is true also of Socialists and Socialist-Labor adherents. Some of Manchester's leading Socialists have been registered Republicans for years and yet: they wouldn't think of voting anything but Socialist at election time. They go into the Republican party

part in the Republican Primary.

Being perfectly aware of this not too well concealed deception the Republican town committee members take the stand that any departure in fees was collected, showing the dioli. Friends contributed different of such voters from the Republican son, who are spending the summer need for this form of nursing by dishes and a feature of the repast ranks is nothing to be alarmed at, was a large birthday cake beautiful- but rather to be welcomed. They simply say that voters who desert

## Thursday **Specials**

Prove Again That-

"It Pays to

Wait on Yourself"

Popular Items

Tall Cans MAINE CLAMS ..... 12c can

SAUERKRAUT .....10c can

CALO DOG OR CAT FOOD,

HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE. 15c 8-ounce, 29c pint, 49c quart

P & G Soap, 7 cakes ..... 27c

Hale's Orange Pekoe Tea 21c lb.

Carnation Milk ..... 6c can

Topping's Desserts 5c lg. pkg.

Columbia Ammonia, 2 gts. 25c

Mazela Oil .......99c gallen

Toilet Tissue . . . . . 7 rolls 25c

English Walnut Meats.

Native Ripe Slicing

Krasdale Cherries.

SUGAR Small Lean 3 pkgs. 17e Daisy Hams Rath's Cellophane Wrapped Sliced 20c lb.

Large Can

DRIED BEEF 23e 1/2 lb.

Meadow Gold BUTTER 2 lb. roll 51c

Cereal Specials Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. .....13c Wheaties .... 2 pkgs. 21c Rice Pops . . . 2 pkgs. 15c Wheat Pops 2 pkgs. 13c

Cookie Dept. Specials. Rainbow Cookies 19c lb Nobility Assorted 29c lb. Atlantic Lunch, 2 lbs. 25e

Silver Lane Vinegar 30c gallon (Including gallen glass jug.) Carrots. . . 2 bun. 3c Duff's Ginger Bread Mix 28c tin Beets 2 bun. 3c .. 2 qts. 17c Tomatoes, Peas . .

Native Cooking or Eating Apples 39c 1-2 bushel basket ....19c dozer Pears

Oranges 2 dozen 350

Mackerel Shoulder Steak

17e lb.

Cucumbers. 1c each 4 qt. basket 17c Yellow Freestone Peaches, 2 qts. 23c

Potatoes 22c peck

85c bushel

Round Clams or Stewing Clams. . . . 2 qts. 25c Tender, Sugar Cured Sliced Ham ... 29c lb. Fresh, Pure Pork Sausage Meat 11c lb.

## Threats of bringing the Republi-can registrar, Robert N. Veltch, to task for not all in names with a certain party because he believes the signatures do not belong to the vot-

er named, are being considered as ridiculous. The Democratic party has a registrar who must assume an equal share in this responsibility and in case of a dispute the Board of Selectmen can settle the matter. It is a simple matter for the voters desiring to transfer their party allegiances to tell either registrar up to and including Friday of this week. If any names are left off the caucus they gave some one authorization to make a change the matter can be easily rectified by the registrars. Expect Deflection

The Republican leaders expect ome deflection from that party's ranks this year not necessarily as are concerned but at election time. They do not propose to let the Democrats make any big gains, however, and are confident that Manchester will give President Hoover its usual substantial Republican

The regular meeting of Mons-Pores Command, British War Veterans will be held this evening in a call, but the fire was partially the Army and Navy Club. A full attendance of members is desired.

# the party at election time have no place in the registered ranks of the party and should line up with the party for which they vote.

large, old-fashioned house known as the Bee-Hive might have proved a. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, serious menace to the whole center Jr., of Chancellor, Va., arrived in of the village when it caught on fire town Monday, for a short stay with little less than \$30. He sleet on the Tuesday afternoon. The fire started Mrs. Thompson's father and brother, in the big chimney in the ell of the bound through into the Mrs. Thompson's father and brother, bus while traveling and it was necessary to make but three changes. Mrs. Thornton Griswold enterapartment in the northwest corner of the second floor. This apartment is occupied by Mrs. Mabel Duchane, who discovered the fire and immedistely notified the postmistress. The telephone company rang the fire call on the town phone lines and a large crowd gathered quickly. The one factor which saved the entire building from burning, and probably other nearby residences, was the temporary pumping sys-tem installed by the road men for use in their work on the main road. By means of this system water was drawn through a hose from a brook quite some distance away. The Willimantic fire engine responded to

conquered when it arrived.

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Andover Notes
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Visitors at the Sandy beach, And-

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This house is of great historical interest although there is no one living in town now who can relate its entire strey. It was built in 1700 and owned by members of the Hendy family. It is said that Lafsyette was once a visitor within its walls, remaining at least one night. Once a single house, it has been made over, its fifteen or sixteen rooms being divided into five apartments, and has been imown for years as the street from another row of residences, among them the home of the late Judge Edward M. Yeomans, the large, old-fashioned house known as

Andover Notes street returned home this

> tained the Long Hill Bridge club at her Andover Lake cottage, Tuesday afternoon. The members met at the cottage at 12:30 and enjoyed a picnic dinner. Salads, sandwiches, cakes and other dainties evere entoger. These tables of builds. loved. Three tables of bridge were also practicing law. in play in the afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. Herrick; the second by Mrs. Birmingham and the consolation by Mrs. Inez Gil-

> over Lake, Monday afternoon were, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Jr., of Chancellor, Virginia; Mrs. G. Wynne Williams and Mona Rae and Gresham Williams, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Ward Talbot, of Andover, and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and Jacqueline Platt, of Wapping.

Richard Wright Returns Ho After Bus Trin To See 1 Son Francis In Mid-W

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after a two weeks' visit with son, Francis Wright, in Chicago, Mrs. Wright made the trip to Chicago by bus, taking 40 hours one way. The fare, he said, is the big advantage the round trip ticket costing him s

W. Harry England last night sold room bungalow type house at Stee

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Internal lubricant and laxative. 8 oz. 50c — 2 for 51c



Extract of Witch Hazel Triple Distilled Used as astringent body rub and has dozens of other uses.

Pint Bottles 2 for 46c

40c Oil of Wintergreen 25c Aro. Spt. Ammonia - 1 oz. 2 for 26c J. & J. Gauze Bandage - 1"x10 yds. Castor Oil - 3 oz. ..... 2 for 26c 25c Arom. Castor Oil - 2 oz. 2 for 26c 25c Mercurochrome — 1/2 oz.... 2 for 26c 50c Ess. Peppermint - 2 oz. 2 for 51c 25c Sulphur Ointment ........... 2 for 26c 25c Spirit of Camphor - 1 oz. 2 for 26c 15c Quinine Pills - 12's ...... 2 for 16c

Creno Disinfectant A general household disinfectant. 50c pint bottles — 2 for 51c

35c Capsicum Ointment .... 25c Boric Acid Ointment ..... 2 for 26c 35c Supreme Pile Ointment.... 2 for 36c 35c Ichthyol Ointment ... 25c Zinc Oxide Ointment 15c Sodamint - 40's 20c Epsom Salts - 1 lb. 20c Epsom Saits — I Ib. ... 2 for 21c

50c Olive Oil (French) 8 oz ... 2 for 51c

25c Extract of Almond ... 2 for 26c

25c Extract of Lemon ... 2 for 26c

25c Extract of Orange ... 2 for 26c

20c Absorbent Cotton — 2 oz. 2 for 21c

20c Bicarbonate Soda, 16 oz. 2 for 21c

30c Saccharin Tablets — 100's 2 for 31c

50c Moth & Fly Spray—pts. ... 2 for 51c

50c Kill Quick Insecticide—pts. 2 for 51c

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Seiler's Formula — 50's ... 2 for 31c

Seiler's Formula — 50's ... 2 for 31c 30c Blaud Pills - 5 gr. 100's 2 for 31c 35c Rhubarb & Soda Mixture 2 for 36c 15c Aspirin - 5 grains 12's ... 2 for 16c 45c Aspirin — 5 grains — 100 in a



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Large 8 oz. bottles

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59c — 2 for 60c 39c Wave Set - 12 oz. 40c Tar Sharapoo — 12 oz. ..... 2 for 50c 40c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo .... 2 for 50c 59c Hair Tonic - 12 oz. .... .... 2 for 66c 49c Bay Rum - 12 oz.

25c Lax. Quin. Cold Tablets. 2 for 26c 35c Cascara Compound Dr. Hinkle 40c Camphorated Oil - 4 oz. 2 for 41c

White Camphor Liniment For Rheumatism, Sprains, Neuralgia. 6 oz. 50c — 2 for 51c 40c Cascara Sagrada Extract -

1/2 lb. Petrolatum U. S. P. White - one of each for Psyllium Seed (Blond)

12 oz. 50c — 2 for 51c Recommended for Constipation by Life Psyllium Seed (Black)

12 oz. 75c — 2 for 76c Purchase one article at the

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50c Cod Liver Oil Emulsion - 8 oz. ... 2 for 51c 89c Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 80c Cod Liver Oil, Mint flavored

Glycerin & Rose Water For Chapped Hands and Skin. 4 oz. 25c — 2 for 26c

2 for 51c 25c Roach Powders ......

Shaving Cream 30c Giant size tubes This makes a wonderful lather

Milk of Magnesia Used extensively as an antacid and mild laxative as well as having many other

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50c Iron, Quinine & Stry., 4 oz. 2 for 51c SPECIAL SALE OF DE MODA TOILET **PREPARATIONS** 

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Pints 50c - 2 for 51c

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Wine. - Tonic and conditioner. **Pints** 

2 for \$1.01 25c White Pine & Tar Cough Syrup 50c Syrup Wild Cherry, Flamened & Menthol — 6 oz. ...... 2 for 51c 30c Glycerin — 3 os. ..... 2 for 31c 30c Glycerine Suppositories —

12's Adults - 12's Infante 2 for 31c Magnesia Tooth Paste

Large size tube 25c — 2 for 26c Standard Brand Reet Beer and Birch Beer

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