PRESIDENT TO OPEN **CAMPAIGN TONIGHT**

Explain His Stand On Various Subjects-To Start At 9:15, Standard Time.

Washington, Aug. 11 .- (AP) -Republican hosts rallied around President Hoover today to heed his call to arms for the 193d campaign. The vexing prohibition problems and movies, past and contemplated, to meet the economic situation form the substance of the keynote address Mr. Heover will deliver tonight in formally opening his drive for another four years in office.

Waiting to hear the last word from the party chieftains, Mr. Hoover only today completed the final text of his speech of acceptance. He has consulted with them apparently over the verbiage of the prohibition declaration and some phases of a legislation program he has in mind for the short session of Congress beginning in December.

A buffet luncheon on the south lawn of the White House to the Republican guests and presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover was the start of the day's program. Tonight at about 9:15 o'clock, Eastern stand-ard time, the President will begin his address which is expected to reach a record audience. It will be broadcast by two nationwide chains and Republican meetings have been called throughout the nation to

It is the first presidential notification to be held here since. Calvin Coolidge delivered his acceptance address eight years ago in the hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution just adjoining their new auditorium where the President speaks tonight.

New Leadership leadership which launches Mr. Hoover on his campaign tonight from that which fought the fight for Coolidge in 1924 and Hoover in 1928. Everett Sanders of Indiana a:

chairman of the Republican Na-tional committee presides over the saution. Representative Spell of New York, as permanent chairman of the dican convention which nominated Mr. Hoover it June delivers the brief message of notification. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late President, and Republican leader of two decades ago, will

occupy a box with Mrs. Hoover. The ceremony will be given over almost entirely to the presidential address sounding the keynote of the quadrennial party election campaign.

Obviously the Republicans are eagerly awaiting the campaign cherubims to be strummed by the President. Tonight's theme will be basis of the party contest. Not until mid-September at least, is Mr. Hoover expected to make another address. Only three are now in mindone in the east, one in the middlewest and a third in the north at a place still to be determined.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM. Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)— The ceremonies attending President

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STATE OF MIND **NEEDS REVISION**

Polish Speaker Charges Ger-

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 11 .-Germany and Poland, Edward Weintal, press attache of the Polish Embassy at Washington, told the Insti-

Complex Toward Country.

tute of Politics today. Weintal blamed Germany for the agitation between the two countries due, he said to her "superiority complex toward Poland" and to her making of a "purely optical unpleasant-ness of the map" an issue which

Prof. Herbert Von Beckerath, economist of Bonn University, Germany, predicted revision of frontiers first or second, the situation becomes would come peaceably through

Franco-German cooperation and would be to the interest of Poland. The Lausanne conference of reparations has shown, he said, that economic considerations alone will assure a peaceful settlement of another great problem. Europe realized, he added, that war would be

Peland was accused by Max Koher. New York lawyer, of violating

To Accept Nomination and SPAIN'S REVOLT **ENDS OUICKLY:**

Rebels Fail To Get Support For Monarchist Movement Outside of Cities; Government Troops Are Loyal.

Madrid, Aug 11-(AP) -Spain's twenty-four hour Monarchist rebellion was smashed by the government today with the arrest at Huelva of its fleeing leader, Gen-

eral Jose San Jurjo. The general fied from Seville shortly before one a. m. after his revolutionary machine which captured the government of the southern city yesterday, had crumbled in front of powerful concentrations of government troops which were converging on Seville from several nearby concentration points.

Civil Governor Gualio Salsona of Huelva reported a few hours later San Jurjo was under arrest at the executive palace there. Three of his chief officers were arrested with

The governor telephoned the government here of the capture and Minister of the Interior Gasares ordered the four officers brought to Madrid immediately.
Support Fails

The veteran Monarchist leader emissaries he sent to nearby towns into jail. The effect upon the rebels was demoralisation, added to by the early collapse of the revolutionary

During the night dozens of army officers who followed San Jurjo disguised themselves in civilian oldthes and began to steal out of the city.

After the write flag was run up on the government buildings a rebel delegation approached Government officials saying they had been missed by San Jurjo and wished to sur-

Not To Be Executed Admiral Asans, the premier, emphatically denied reports that the ringleaders would be executed sum-

The nation, however, was under virtual martial law. Strict censorship covered all despatches. Premier Azana asked the minister

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BASEBALL PLAYERS **NOW UNDER PROBE**

Charge That Several Members of Chicago Cubs Are

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- (AP)-A special dispatch to the Chicago Daily News from Pittsburgh today said that Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis had opened a mans With Superiority sweeping investigation of charges that several members of the Chicago Cubs, including Pitcher Guy Bush, had been gambling on the horses during the managerial regime of Rogers Hornsby.

Commissioner Landis, the dispatch said, went to Pittsburgh today to Revision of the German state of open the inquiry as the Cubs arrived mind, not of her frontiers, offers the for their first place battle with the sole hope of cooperation between Pirates. He refused to discuss the investigation the dispatch said, but

told reporters to "draw your own conclusions." The News quoted Commissioner Landis as saying yesterday before he departed for Pittsburgh that: "Gambling isn't like drunkenness If it's a drunkard you have to deal with you can give him a shower and an aspirin and send him out on the

threatens the peace of Europe.

Any attempt on Germany's part to annex Poland will bring war, he said:

Any attempt on Germany's part to annex Poland will bring war, he said: ball game whether Raggedy Pants or some other nag is going to run

scutives of every ball club in both circuits want to stamp out and we'll stamp it out even if it means, the wrecking of valuable ball clubs. "The respective owners would rather see their ball clubs blown to stoms than that such a thing creep into their teams. One scands

such as we had in 1919 is enough."

Jimmy's Fate in Balance



A year's sweeping investigation into the administration of the nation's largest city will come to a spectacular climax shortly with a decision as to whether Mayor James J. Walker of New York is guilty of charges of misconduct in running his office and should be removed. The



Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of the state of New York and candidate for President, whose chances of election may be affected by his gave up his fight at Seville, reports didate for President, whose chances of election may be affected by his said; when his efforts to raily support outside the city failed. The of his administration as an answer to a set of "conclusions" drawn from testimony by Samuel Seabury.

GOVERNMENT IN CHINA NOW. AT STANDSTILL

tor After Cabinet Resigns; He Says He Will Quit Also Posts.

(Copyright 1932 by A. P.) Shangahi, Aug. 11-(AP)-China vas a nation virtually adrift today. Chaing Kai-Shek, former president and virtual commander chief of the army, appeared to be drifting toward the role of Fascist dictator, favoring a tolerant foreign policy, especially with respect to

China's government . was at (Continued on Page Three)

Gambling On Race Horses HATCHET IS USED IN ATTACKING MAN

New Haven Resident Dying As Result of the Injuries He Received.

New Haven, Aug. 11.—(AP)— Daniel Celentano, 40, was attacked and critically injured early today by three men at least one of whom was armed with a hatchet.

At Grace hospital physicians say he was not expected to live. He suffered a fractured skull, compound The blood stained weapon was

were found on the handle. Celentano told police he did not recognize his assailants and knew no reason for the attack. "They no reason for the attack. "They Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Seated "If any hoodlums think they can to clear the court room to restore man by name," he said "I couldn't also which within they can gain control of this union they'll

Robbery Not Motive. ouched, police believed robbery was racketeers. not the motive for the assault. Bloodstains in the car parked in its just let 'em try," grinned "Uncle "They offered us \$100,000 to get usual place, indicated he had been Steve" Summer, who for 30 years out so they could levy tribute from said, while Tancrel was in Federal car in the rear of his home.

Mrs. Celentano says she awakened by cries of help. her minority treaties with 3,000,000
Folish Jave. He accused Foliand of over-taxing the Jews by leveling an excessive burden taxation on citlies where most Jaws live and also, of dearing Jewish achoes of the phiblic funds stipulated by Article 9

TREASURY BALANCE

Saw men running down the street and called a relative to give chase. Hurrying to the scene officers to peep holes where gun mussies it.

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Chief of Army Virtual Dicta- GERMANY OBSERVES

Unless Leaders Resume Strange Celebration Because Have Been Forbidden.

> Berlin, Aug. 11.-(AP) - Adolf Hitler's advance toward the Ger-man Chancellorship slipped momen-tarily into the background today as Germany celebrated the thirteenth birthday of the republic.
>
> It was perhaps the strangest celebration of "Constitution Day" in all

these thirteen years, for outdoor political meetings were forbidden and Republican groups, holding their anniversary exercises under the guise of party assembles, huddled in-doors forbidden to rejoice openly at the founding of the republic.

The outward form of custom was

observed in the Reichstag where Baron von Gayl, minister of the interior, was orator of the day, and President von Hindenburg, tanned and healthy after a vacation in the country, was cheered as he entered the presidential box. Unusual Address

Baron von Gayl's speech was like no other on Constitution Day. "The Constitution does not unite Germans; it separates them," he said, "navertheless the government decided on an official observance of this day not to make it a day of celebration but to seize the opportunity for plain speaking to the German neonle man people.
"The Constitution needs revision.

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All Outdoor Meetings

TRADE AGREEMENT **NEAR AT PARLEY**

Both Legislatures.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11- (AP) Sources close to Prime Minister R. today that announcement of a trade agreement between the Dominion

It became apparent that if

fracture of the right arm and other injuries. His name was placed on Milk Wagon Drivers Union beside him. Fingerprints Defies Chicago Gangsters

"Let 'em try to muscle in on us, was wagen drivers' union.

me by name," he said, "I couldn't sion which within six weeks has become a bullet-proof fortress, a roly-poly little man of 83 years today Steve. "They talk about shooting Finding money and a ring un shouted defiance to gangsters and it out well, now we have our own crel, state witness had threatened place to shoot it out if there's to be to kill Lancaster if they were placed

Steve" Summer, who for 30 years out so they could levy tribute from has been secretary, treasurer and our members," explained "Uncle business agent of Chicago's milk Steve," "but we told them they had wagen drivers union.

He pointed to walls panelled with That threat, he said, came from successful aviation venture in the found the transmission damaged, wast assaulted as he stepped out of the has been secretary, treasurer and our members," explained "Uncle

BODY OF TOMM FOUND HANGING WALKER OUSTER TRIAL BY SEARCHERS IS STARTED AT ALBANY

Man For Whom Many Had Sought Took His Life With Buying Wave Boosts Stock Market Prices Deliberation; Leaves Di-

Late yesterday afternoon John Orr of 128 Autumn street and Albin Wolfram, who lives across the waves of buying in the rails and street, after reading of the disap- farm implements had boosted prices fore reacting. International Har-

New York, Aug.11.-(AP)-The ever, was buoyant, with bar silver Stock Market ran into further flur- quoted 1 3-4 cents higher at 30 cents ries of profit taking today, after an ounce. Cotton also was high-

Case advanced \$4.25 to \$62.50, beto new peak levels for the recovery vester got up \$3 to \$34.12. Union

sell street, missing from his home since Tuesday afternoon, joined the search for Tomm then going on throughout the southeast part of the town. At 6 o'clock they were working along Glenwood street, a few rods from Autamn, when they came upon the object of their time, but met some selling, along Miscellaneous issues off \$1 to \$2 in-with stocks. Some of the commodi-cluded Santa Fe, New York Central road was the body of the missing bly wheat and rubber. Silver, how- and others.

close by during the day without discovering the body. Tomm had carried with him, when he left his home RIN TIN, DEAD FINES OF \$1,475

Was 13 Years Old -Earned Over \$300,000 During Life for Its Owner.

Hollywood, Aug. 11.—(AP)— The famous German police dog actor, Rin Tin Tin, credited with saving Warner Brothers from possible bankruptcy before that movie concern gave the world talking pictures, is dead after more than 13 years in the films. Popular the world over among moviegoers, the clever animal

star, which earned a fortune in his career, died Tuesday morn-Death apparently resulted from the infirmities of age. No estimate was available on the life-time earnings of the remarkable canine Thespian but

the total is believed to have

panions in New Orleans, where

Carson, chief of defense counsel,

apparently won a verbal tilt with

State's Attorney N. Vernon Haw-

It required a threat by the judge

in the same cell.

been around \$300,000. In a pocket of the dead man's trousers was found a note written in German with a lead pencil. The requested that the writer be buried coherwise inexpensively but asked that the casket be put into a cement casing. It directed that such money

AS DOPE ADDIC as he had, together with the pro-

ceeds of his insurance policy, go to The body was turned over to Wat-Frequently Discussed Methkins Brothers and was removed to their Oak street rooms.

rections For His Burial.

search. Suspended from a small

tree about twenty feet in from the

The tree is surrounded by many others and searchers had passed

Wednesday, a length of heavy pack-

ing twine. He had clambered into

the tree, breaking one small branch while doing so, made the rope fast

to a limb, knotted it about his neck,

and dropped off. The fall was short and he strangled. Evidently Tomm

had been precise and deliberate in

his arrangements, allowing just

enough length of rope to effect his

purpose, for a piece of the light rope, cut off, lay on the ground. The dead man's toes just touched the ground and his back brushed the

Leaves a Note

Orr and Wolfram sent word.

their discovery to the police and Dr.

W. R. Tinker, medical examiner

was notified. Patroman Joseph

cut down the body. Dr.

Prentice was sent to the scene and

after an examination, said Tomm

had been dead about twenty-four

trunk of the tree.

man. He hanged himself.

hanged himself is only a short distance from the spring to which he had said he was going when he left his home. There are no houses on that part of Glenwood street, which is little more than a woods road at the point he selected as the scene of It was learned last evening that

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"He frequently discussed suicide with me," Lavender testified. He said they had been drinking com-

Details of Other Pact Kept Secret Until Passed By best method," Lavender said.

Judge H. F. Atkinson ordered the jury from the court room while he delivered a warning against any further demonstrations. His com-B. Bennett of Canada were informed and the United Kingdom was imment was the result of applause and laughter yesterday when James M.

Imperial economic conference is to end next week with any accomplishment aside from bi-lateral treaties something must be done soon. The details of the pact between Britain and Canada may not be revealed until the agreement is presented to

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FOR RUM SELLING Twenty-Seven Violators of

Dry Law Face Judge Thomas In U. S. Court. Hartford, Aug. 11 .- (AP) -Twen-

y-seven violators of the National Prehibition Law faced Judge Edwin Thomas in United States District several judicial decisions which he Court today. Seven pleaded not guilty and had their cases continued to the opening of the Septem- the governor, "no weaselber term of court in New Haven, September 27. Fines amounting to \$1,475 and jail sentences were adninistered by the court.

Michael Costello of New London Stanley George Warzecha of East Hampton, Peter Baulos, of East Hampton, Cosmo Agiro of Meriden, Max Cohen of New Haven, Peter Morsey of Waterbury and Michael Richitelli of New Haven were pre sented in court on charges of posession or sale of liquor. All pleaded not guilty, their cases continued until September 27.

Judge Thomas appointed William ods of Committing Suicide, Thoms of Waterbury, attorney for Morsey, when the latter said he did not have the money to pay a law-His Friend Tells the Court.

Fines and Sentences Joseph Anziano of Meriden pleaded guilty of operating a speak-Miami, Fla., Aug. 11.—(AP)— easy and was fined \$400, given a 30 Testimony that Haden Clarke, for days suspended jail sentence and whose slaying Captain W. N. Lan- placed on probation for six months; caster is on trial, was a narcotic ad- Edward Grimes, also of Meriden, ten days suspended jail sentence and six dict, that he frequently discussed months probation; Paul Boska of suicide was given today by Dick Stamford, \$250 fine, 30 days sus-Vernon, \$75 fine, thirty days suspended jail sentence and six months probation; John Anglico, Norwich, ten days in New London county jail Clarke was employed by a newspa- at Norwich; Salvatore Viola, Stamsentence and six months proba-The description of Clarke's habits tion; Joseph Soda, Derby, \$150 fine;

ford, ten days in the Fairfield country ford, ten days in the Fairfield country jail at Bridgeport; Joseph Galata, way to go about it was to do it in a big way. He said a pistol was the \$250 fine, 30 days suspended jail followed completion, for the time at Charles A. Markarewich, Ansonia any rate, of examination of Captain nine months suspended jail sentence Lancaster, and injection into the and probation for two years; John case of the attitude of spectators J. Baumer, Naugatuck, \$100 fine, 15 and one state witness.

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G. LIEUTENANT HAS CLOSE SHAVE

to a statement by Lancaster that some of the letters from Clarke and Mrs. Keith-Miller to him brake and Mrs. Keith-Miller to him had disap-"The state has been accused of Officer Is Unhurt. concealing those letters," the prose-cutor said. "The state has never

Niantic, Aug. 11 .- (AP) - First sation," Carson retorted, "but does the state wish to plead not guilty Lieut. James A. Shanley adjutant of the First Battalion, 102d Infantry, escaped injury last night when his car ran off the highway in Lyme during a severe storm.

Lieut. Shanley, a major on the J. P. Moe, deputy United States marshal, testified that M. G. Tanstaff of Governor Cross and candidate for Congress, was returning to Camp Cross from New Haven when he ran off the road. When the weight of the car moved on to the partly washed out shoulder, the shoulder

Few Present When Mearing Begins; Governor Checks Mayor's Lawyer When He Wanders In His Talk; Cautions Him To Confine His Remarks To the Evidence.

Executive Chamier, Albany, N. T., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A low voiced difference of opinion between Gov. Roosevelt and John J. Curtin, chief counsel for Mayor Walker, developed soon after the hearing on ouster. charges opened today. Roosevelt twice checked Curtin during his opening statement, cautioning him to confine his remarks to the evidence against Walker.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that this hearing refers to evidence," Roosevelt cut in as Curtin began an attack upon the action of Samuel Seabury in preparing the case against the mayor. "I hope you will address yourself to that." "I am coming to that," Curtin answered. "But first I want to lead up to the evidence. I hope you will give us that right, courtesy per-

Curtin contended the mayor should have the right to confront his accusers and be permitted to

cross-examine them. He then argued that removal power cannot be exercised until there has been a public trial, with the accusers testifying under eath before the out accused. Curtin cited said substantiated his claim.

"That's pretty plain language as observed, glancing directly at there." Roosevelt listened, his head lean-

ing on his left hand. Walker, at the foot of his coun table, beside Curtin, glanced around the room, winking at a friend in the press section. Seabury's: eyes also roved, his glance several times stopping at the portrait of Chief Justice Charles

Evans Hughes on the wall of the

"I hope it never can be said that the mayor of the greatest city in America, in size anyway, shall ask his trial judge that witnesses be produced and have that right denied," said Curtin. "It is foreign to

Curtin held that the evidence piled up by the Hofstadter committee has "no more legal value than the story of Robinson Crusoe or Grimm's Fairy Tales."

J. Walker, dressed in sombre black Lavender, former companion of pended jail sentence and six months arrived in the executive chamber of probation; Charles Vetterlein of the St. .. House at 12:17 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today to face Governor Franklin D. Rogsevelt who must decide whether evidence and testimony produced at hearings of the Hofstadter legislative committee constitute grounds

for removing him from office. The mayor stopped to chat with Edward M. Stanton, his former secretary. He was accompanied by Mrs. Walker, who wore a corsage of orchids at the waist of her black

and white gown. Samuel Seabury entered the chamber first with several members of this staff.

Senator John P. Dunnigan and Irwin Steingut, Democratic leaders in the Legislature and both members of the Hofstadter committee, and John J. McNaboe, Democrat member of the committee, were already

John J. Curtin, Walker's chief counsel, came into the executive

ar Leaves Road In Storm limited space left for spectators in a room filled with tables and chairs for the correspondents, was Mrs. Seabury, who motored to Albany with her husband last night.

Crowds Not Large

A crowd, by ne means so large or so vociferous as that which greeted Mayor Walker on his arrival last night waited in and about the State House. There was no cheering. Only the puffing of Sashlights heralded

Seated with Walker at a table at one side of Governor Roos sveit's desk were: Curtin, George Corsett, W. S. Palmer, and John J. Flyns, a nephew of former Governor Airres. E. Smith, all legal associates of Curtin, and Reuben Lazarus, an assistin, and Reuben Lesarus, an essis-tent corporation counsel who has represented the city at the Hole stadter committee hearings.

Governor Roosevelt, Jesning on the arm of Guernsey Cross, his sen-retary, entered the chamber at 12:37 (Mastern Standard Time).

Governor Roosevelt began to relia a statement quoting the state incom-

CAR OF FLOUR HERE BREAD DELIVERY MAN FOR DISTRIBUTION

- WE -- ' Needy May Apply For It By Calling At Room 12 In Municipal Building.

Another carload of flour secured for the needy through agency of the

fer home consumption must apply for it at Room 18 in the Municipal building starting not earlier than 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The o'clock tomorrow morning. The flour will be put in the warehouse of the Manchester Grain and Coal company and it will be necessary for those receiving a bag to go to that warehouse and secure it.

This is the second carinad of flour to be delivered to Manchester. The car contains 2,800 bags, the equivalent of 350 barrels of flour.

BOLTON

Leslie Bolton, chairman of the card party Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock at the home of FOR STATE CONVENTION Resinold Ward and Miss Catherine Q. Hanolin, across from the Post Office. Everyone is walcome. The proceeds are to go toward the Victory fund.

Eugene Clark of New London is visiting his niece Mrs. Harold Gris-

The regular Grange meeting will be held Friday night at the hall. Legion auxiliary to the state con-Neighbors' Night will be observed vention which is to be held next next Wednesday, August 17. There will be a George Washington party on the lawn of Mrs. Charles Sumner. Everyone is welcome.

at Crystal Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Lauberstein have re-turned to their home in Hartford Mrs. Teresa Milikowski. The three

Mrs. Fred Flack. Mrs. McCoombs spent Sunday at Mrs. McCoombs spent Sunday at the Niantic camp as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Schiebel and family of South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Schiebel Thursday, August 18 at the Hotel Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Schiebel Elton, the auxiliary's headquarters. was quite brief. Hawthorne an-

Personal Notices

Co. of Hartford.

CARD OF THANKS

This is to thank all those who ex-pressed their best wishes by sending flowers at the opening of the Maple daternity Home on Oak street. MISS MARGE SQUATRITO.



duced their beauty budget.



Where only well trained, licensed beauticians are employed.



Where Milady is assured the preparations and equipment are used.



Where Milady is asured the newest modes best suited to her needs.

AUGUST PRICES

Frederick's Vita Tonic. Nestoll, genuine Eugene Permanents S4. Perfection Permanant \$3.00.

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HELD UP IN HEBRON

Bandits, Thought Amateurs, Get \$10 In Cash and Wrist-

Special to The Berald Mebren, Aug. 11.—A hold up in the middle of Hebren Green at shout 4 o'clock, a. m., Wednesday caused quite an excitement here. The salesman from Willimantic who delivers Bend bread at W. S. American Red Cross and to be distributed by the charity department of the town of Manchester agrived is town this morning. Treasurer G. H. Waddell announced. Distribution of the sacks of flour will start to the sacks of flour will start to the bead on the store stoop. The bread on the store stoop. The store found himself looking into the barrels of two guns held by masked men, one of whom was much taller and larger than the other and called the boom years of the Stock Market nothing more than "glorified racketsering."

"I am speaking in the distinct whose leaders are stored in the distinct whose leaders are stored in the prevised platform at the previse after having robbed the salesman, running between buildings in the rear of Harold Gray's place and outting across the premises of the Misses Pendleton. It is now said that the same salesman suffered an attempted hold-up in the same place about a week ago. As he does not collect while on these salesman water and the same salesman suffered an attempted hold-up in the same place about a week ago. As he does not collect while on these salesman water salesman water and the same place and the same place and the same place are salesman water salesman with the same place and the same place are salesman water salesman water salesman water salesman water salesman water salesman and who are now responsible. I suppose, for nursing along this tender boom on which some of you stake far too heavy hopes.

"No, I must be fair. The boom, if it lives, will be halled as a Hoover boom while already Democratic collections."

Democratic Party is sponsoring a LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS

Delegates Include Officers-Big Parade In Waterbury Saturday the Climax.

Delegates from the American cities. week in Waterbury include the president, Mrs. Mary Brosnan; vice president, Mrs. Ida Woodhouse: recording secretary, Mrs. Hilds Ken-The Methodist church Sunday nedy and treasur. Mrs. Minnie school enjoyed their picnic Thursday Sault. The alternates elected were Mrs. Elsie Daniels, Mrs. Mary after visiting their parents, Mr. and members last named, together with Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, all past Peggy Brosnan and Gertrude Bausola, representing the juniors, will dance the minuet at the entertainment preceding the banquet Thurs-

The climax of the convention will be the big parade on Saturday afternoon, and all members of the unit who desire reservations on the busses for Waterbury, should get in touch with Mrs. Edward Hess, chairman of the transportation commit-

KILLED BY AUTO

Milford, Aug. 11-(AP)-Patrick Garrity, 40, of unknown address, died at Milford hospital this morning, the victim of being struck by a car driven over the turnpike by Mrs. Jessie F. Patterson of (46 Parkway)

Garrity, the police report indicated was walking in a westerly direction and Mrs. Patterson was driving the same way. The man was struck and hurled to the side of the road. He died of internal hurts. Mrs. Patterson was placed under arrest on a technical charge. Coroner J. J. Corrigan came from New Haven to make an inquiry.

QUALITY GROCERIES

For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack	43c
Certified Flour,	
25 lb. cloth sack	61c
California Peaches,	
largest can, 2 for	25c
Fruit Salad,	
largest can	22c
Mazola Oil, quart	22 22 3
can 35c, pint can	18c
Salad Oil,	
pint bottle	15c
Campbell Beans,	
can	5c
Columbia River Salm	
1-2 lb. flat can	ACATEL C.
3 cans for	25c
Ambassador	
Tomatoes, large can	10c
Krasdale Coffee,	270

Philip Concentrated Tomato Soup, can Kellogg Pep. Cut Rite Waxed OC 13c ib. pkg. 2 for 131 White Rose White Rose Creamery Butter, lb. 23c

lb. pkg.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce St.

THOMAS ASSAILS WALL ST. BROKERS

Watch From Willimantic Speaks In Financial District: Calls Stock Market Boon Glorified "Racketeering."

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP) ---Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate

cash he had with him, about \$10, re-ports say, and took his wrist watch. State police were summoned and als apart from the whole capitalist took the matter in immediate system were responsible—for a wild charge. One or two local suspects gambiers' presperity, for its inhave been questioned. The men fled evitable aftermath of untold misery

collect while on these sarly morning committeemen have announced that the mere nomination of Franklin trips the cash he had with him would not seem sufficient to attract Roosevelt was responsible for it. Yet, professional gunmen. in our papers laugh at African medicine men in the jungles.

"Nothing basic can be done until we think in terms of public ownership of things necessary for the common life and production for use, not profit." Thomas opens a speaking cam-paign through New England next Safurday with meetings scheduled in Northampton and Chicopse Falls and other Massachusetts cities prior to going into Maine where he will speak in Bangor, Portland and other

CLARKE DESCRIBED AS DOPE ADDICT

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more that Clarke had replaced him in affections of Mrs. Keith-Miller. Lancaster, on the witness stand, denied making the threats, and Tancrel denied he held any animosity against Lancaster.

Examination of Lancaster today trial opened that he had no further questions to ask at this time, and Carson took up re-direct questioning. He described the relative posi-tions of the beds in the room at Mrs. Keith-Miller's home where Clarke was shot while, the flier tes-

tified, he lay asleep nearby. Richard Richardson, a Miami writer, said he had twice heard Clarke discuss suicide, once about a

"Then Haden said the best method of suicide was by shooting," he testified. second time was at the Keith-Miller home three weeks be-

fore his death. He repeated, then that shooting was the best method of suicide. We were talking about suicide attempts that had failed." "Haden said if he ever committed accused." suicide, he was going to do it the walker, with his hand clasping his right way and scientifically, did chin, gravely watched the governor he?" Hawthorne asked.

"That's it." Clarke told Richardson that he intently at Curtin. used a certain narcotic and during

HOSPITAL NOTES

Frederick McCarthy of 16 Pine Hill street was treated at the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon for lacerations of the

Hamlin street and Thomas Marphy. 38, of Vernon were admitted yesterday. Murphy received lacerations and contusions on the face and scalp in an automobile accident in Vernon

Hospital tonsil and adenoid clinic patients admitted today were Walter and Stella Kuligowski of Buckland, Alice and James Bally of 68 Essex street, Francis Gardner of 14 Elm Terrace, Gioria Carter of 95

J. Parker Vetrano of 809 Forbes street, East Hartford was admitted

CURB QUOTATIONS

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Goldman Sachs 2% Balloters adored him through all sorts of criticism charges and ridicule, giving him a second tarm as mayor of New York City in 1929 with a plurality of half a million votes.

RIDE PAID THE RENT

Niantic, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Austin Bush, flying enthusiast was paid for the use of his land by the Connecticut National Guard, with an airplane ride after lunch at Camp Cross, where he was the guest of Colonel Lewis L. Field, commander of the 102nd Infantry and Brig-Gen. W. F. Land Additional Guard to De Lie Shile Acadeday

Wash't far from what happened.

Balloters adored him through all norwich, Aug. 11.—(AP)—John-nie Murphy, runner-up for the Norwich Country Club championship in the recent tourney, shot an \$1 today for the lowest score in the sarly register to the lowest score in the sarly register of jass rule?

Walker was the son of an Irish country Club. All of the favorites got started late, while early scores immigrant and ha was raised in the environs of Greenwich Village, when creative art there was less than a racket and Tingha Alley was not so expected to win the medal and the scattered. He want to parriodial coursement.

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GOV. ROOSEVELT STARTS WALKER OUSTER TRIAL

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against Mayor Walker, citing Sea-bury's raport on the hearings of the Hofstadter committee and the peti-tions of William Jay Schieffelin and James E. Finnegan of New York asking Walker's removal. He cited the contention that a governor could not remove an of-ficer for acts done prior to his tak-"I do not agree with that conten-

His First Term He said he would consider charges involving the mayor during his first term of office.

said the governor.

Governor Roosevelt said he would take up the charges: First-Those set forth by Judge Scabury in his analysis. Second-The charges contained in Schiefflin's petition. Third-Those in Finnegan's peti-

Roosevelt then referred to a let ter he said he received last night from Walker, asking for an oppor-tunity to examine the witnesses. Roosevelt then said that an op-portunity would be given to both Walker and his accusers to submit to him lists of witnesses they wished to call, and that, "on due considera-tion," he would call the witnesses. Mayor's Bights

"The mayor, as a matter of absol-ute justice," Roosevelt said, "is entitled to an opportunity to defend himself, and this right will be recognised. If the mayor or his counsel. in their judgment, require for the defense any witness who did or did not previously testify, I shall give due consideration to calling them before me if I receive the request and the reason therefore."

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Curtin then arose and said he did not believe the removal of Walker came within the governor's jurisdiction, but that he would not press the

Curtin, after stating he expected fair play in the hearing, began to review Walker's political career. "I propose to call things by their right names," he said. "I shall speak plainly, I hope my plain speaking will be forgiven." Roosevelt interrupted, directing

Curtin to keep to the evidence and not discuss personalities. "For 15 or 16 months the jury has seen led to believe there is something wrong with the conduct of the

mayor of New York." "Mr. Curtin," the governor interconfine yourself to the evidence." Curtin then declared he believed the governor should see and hear the tended. witnesses who appeared at the Hof-stadter committee hearings.

"You must give to this defendant the right to be confronted by the witnesses and the right to cross examine them. "Have we the right to be confronted by our witnesses? Have restored the duty to the governor.

we the right to cross examine them? "I have never heard of any trial in the world that did not begin with presentation of the evidence, by witnesses, under oath, and facing the Walker, with his hand clasping his

as Curtin continued with his argument. Governor Roosevelt stared Curtin cited several cases in legal

arbitrarily without trial.

"We are asking for a trial, in the usual, form of law, upon evidence, given publicly, under oath," he for further st

ernor and turned over to a commissioner when the accused was not livan. Torrington to St. Suplice,

left hand. Mr. McCarthy's hand permitted to examine the witnesses was caught in a machine while at work in the Rogers Paper Company.

Coorge Fitzgerald of 162 Bissell street, Mrs. Victoria Tait of 38 hearings which apparently didn't mean much to anybody—at which no witnesses appeared, but I can not believe that in a case of the importance of this case, the right of confrontation of witnesses will bedenied.

"The testimony before the Hof-stadter committee has no more legal value than Robinson Grusce or Grimm's Fairy Tales."

JIMMIE AN ENIGMA New York, Aug. 11 - (AP) -Enigma to his political contemporaries is Jimmie Walker. He wise-cracked where they dered only to sound tremolos. He dressed only to sound tremolos. He dress-ed in style while they studied to match the rugged simplicity of an-cestral statesmen. His personality stood out like a festioned bandwagon while they sought elector appeal in regimental individualism. Yet, whenever he bid for public office votes came to him in a deluge, and if his youthful excursion into popular song-writing with "Will You Love Me in December as You Did in May?" was meant as a theme composition for his career, it wasn't far from what happened.

2% Balloteers adored him through all sorts of criticism charges and riding runner of \$319,562.93 over July, 1931. The expenditures for capital improvement in July were \$285,340.99 or \$408,829.87 less than in July, 1931.

MURPHY SHOOTS AN 81

Norwich, Aug. 11,—(AP)—Johnnie Murphy, runner up for the Nor-

Colonel Lewis L. Field, commander of the 102nd Infantry and Brig.

Gen. W. F. Ladd, adjutant general, and the College of lit. Frilids the landowner was taken aloft in an observation plane plieted by Captain Harry W. Generous of the He was bord on June 19, 1831, and the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the Wall bord on June 19, 1831, 1831, 1832 will open tomorrow. It is the College of lit. Frilids Ratio play will open tomorrow. It is the latest play wi

State Assembly, gaining there in five years enough thrill and political prestige to end a flirtation with the idea of becoming an actor.

As State Senator from the 18th district in 1915 and served there until his first term as mayor which began in 1925. The last five years in the state's Upper House found him leading democracy and fighting through the program of Governor Alfred E. Smith against a hostile Republican majority.

was as generous with his enemies guilty and remitted \$5 of the as he was with his boon compan-

Officials often have been dismay. ed because they couldn't get him to study any situation until the last minute. His plea for Tom Mooney in California was made with only a night's preparation.

PETITION IS DENIED Schoharie, N. Y., Aug. 11,-(AP) -Supreme Court Justice F. Walter Bliss today refused to halt the Walker hearing before Governor Roose-velt in Albany. Bliss denied a petition of prohibition sought by Sidney Levine, a lawyer acting for George Donnelly, secretary of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce. He acted only ninety minutes before the hearing was to open.

mayor. He is violating Section phia was stricken by appendicitis place yesterday.

Three, Article 12 of the State Con- and was also removed to the hospirupted, "I must asl: you again to stitution which gives the city government the right to hear charges and remove its officers, Levine con-

> Levine, speaking for Donnelly, held that the charter of New York Justice Bliss was the third member of the bench to refuse to interfere with the Walker hearing.

CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Aug. 11 .- (AP) - The Catholic Transcript today announced clerical appointments made by Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of the diocese, three of these being of per-March said he had found a place to procedure in support of his argu- fect at St. Thomas Seminary, Bloombuy the narcotic here, the witness ment that the governor had not the field. These were: Edward Donnelly said. Bridgeport and George Reilly of Among assignments of scholars

for further study were: Anthony Carson and "I know of no case," Curtin said, Mathieu, both of Taftville to St. "of charges submitted to the gov- Brieuc Seminary, France; Edward F. Flynn, Bridgeport and Michael Bul-Issy, France; Joseph R. Lacy, Hart-ford and John Reilly, Suffield to North American college, Rome; Donato M. Paolucci, Waterbury to

STATE'S FINANCES

Hartford, Aug. 11.—(AP) —The balance in the general fund of the State of Connecticut on July 81 of this year was \$3,419,444.78 as compared with \$11,650,000.18 on the same date last year a decrease of \$8,280,855.40, according to the monthly statement of the general fund and the highway fund submitted to Governor W. L. Cross today by state commissioner of finance Edward F. Hall.

The receipts for the court of the parties a brokerage house amploys. Cross to the case.

The receipts for the month of July amounted to \$5,881,818.41, a de-crease of \$1,186,406.11 as compared with July last year. The expendi-tures for the month of July amounted to \$3,123,422.88, an in-crease of \$319,562.93 over July, 1931.

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for engagements and late for chance at driving without a license of his jesting and they liked his sense of humor.

His love of fun and play and night clubs, and his human qualities captivated the imagination as much as did his ready wit. Friends said he would have to go to jail, but when Judge Johnson found him guilty and remitted \$5.00 the fine court has morning and said have to go to jail, but when Judge Johnson found him guilty and remitted \$5.00 the fine court has a remember of the fine court has a country and remitted \$5.00 the fine court has a country and remitted \$5.00 the fine court has a country and remitted \$5.00 the fine court has a country and remitted \$5.00 the fine country and the country a the father produced a check book and paid up. It developed later that the father conducts a dress shop on Trumbull street, Hartford.

TWO CADETS STRICKEN

New London, Aug. 11—(AP) — Howes is visiting her daughter in The U. S. S Annapolis, training ship Essex Falis, N. J. Mrs. Clarke who of the Pennsylvania Nautical School has been seriously ill for menths New London, Aug. 11.-(AP) came here aboard the vessel were surgical patients at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospitals. Road will leave tomorrow for a visit The Annapolis, in command of with her sister, Mrs. William Put-Captain Hines, U. S. N., retired, nam of Plermont, N. H. came to this port last night when a cadet Ancon Neven, Easton, Pa.,
Levine claimed Mr. Roosevelt had constitutional right to hear the constitutional right to hear the rushed to the hospital. Today Burcharges agains: the New York ton T. Kyle, a cadet from Philadel-

The school ship left Philadelphia ten days ago on a coasting cruise. Commander R. W. Dempwolf, chief of staff of the Coast Guard destroyer force here visited the in 1901 invested the governor with Annapolis today. Commander Demppower to hear charges and remove wolf was in command of the vessel the mayor. The 1923 amendment refrom 1920 to 1923 being loaned to pealed that right, he continued and the State of Pennsylvania by the since then the Legislature has not Coast Guard. The Annapolis had 88 cadets aboard. The vessel will leave Crowell on their Mediterranean for Gardiners Bay in continuation of cruise last winter and have frea coasting cruise tomorrow.

OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

Boston, Aug. 11-(AP) -Members of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America gathered in Boston for their 61st National convention, were sight-seeing today after electing officers for the com-During the closing business ses-

sion all officers of the National so-ciety were reelected. They included Daniel S. Coonahan of Philadelphia, president; Thomas H. Nolan, Pittsfield, Mass., vice president, Mrs.
Mary B. Finsh, Chicago, second vice
president; Mrs. Louise M. Ryan,
Boston, third vice president; William M. Fitzgerald, Philadelphia,
treasurer, Thomas E. McCloskey,

League.
Included in the action taken the closing business session was an amendment to the constitution pro-viding for the admittance of children in Catholic institutions to the society without the usual per capita

in death of Daniel C. Knowiton, Jr., a brokerage house employs. Orange and Milford officers have had finger-prints on the machine steering wheel photographed in an attempt to identify the driver.

David N. Torrance, Orange court prosecutor has said Knowiton was probably not the driver. When persons reached the wrecked car Knowiton was dead and his head rested in the driver's seat and his body stretched on the right front seat. Dwight claimed he was in the rear seat. He was found on the ground not far from the opened left hand door.

Knowiton's body was sent to

LESS HAY FEVER CASSS

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP).—The sniffle and snesse crop among hay fever sufferers, said the man who was tabulating data, will not be as large as last year.
O. C. Durham, botanist, is polling

who was operated upon at the sturges hospital at Hull Monday for FINES OF \$1,475 appendicitis, is now making favorable progress toward recovery.

Miss Helen Comstock of Main street has returned after a week's visit with relatives in Brockport, N. Y. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ergest Rose of Hartford.

Mrs. Harry Sullivan of New London is the guest of Mrs. Harold Dougan of 116 East Center street.

Mrs. Clarke, mother of Mrs. A. F.

was at anchor in the local harbor and is approaching her 96th birth-today and two of the cadets who day, stood the trip remarkably well. Mrs. Wallace Jones of

Miss Emma Hütchinson of Main only slightly damaged.

street is expected home this evening after a visit with relatives in Had- was set in Wallis's case and a con-

ley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park received news today of the sudden death of Mrs. Dillon Bronson, wife of Dr. Dillon Bronson of Boston and Los Angeles, at their summer home in Sciences.

Was set in Wallis's case and a continuance to Saturday ordered. Coroner Walter A. Smyth later issued a warrant to hold Wallis and as the coroner's prisoner he is imadesimable to bond unless Gould's condition improves. summer home in Scituate, Mass. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. quently visited them here. Dr. Bronson has occasionally preached at the South Methodist church. The funeral of Mrs. Bronson will be held in Boston on Saturday afternoon.

John Hall of Apel Place is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Bradley of Brattleboro, Vt.

Mrs. J. A. Rand of Coburn road and son, Douglas, are spending August at Crescent Beach. A Child Health conference will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3

o'clock at the clinic building of the Memorial hospital. Friends in town have received news of the arrival at Cherbourg of the S. S. Mauretania, on which Jack treasurer, Thomas E. McCloskey, Hastings of Highland Park and a Danbury, Conn., general secretary party of French students sailed Auand Rt. Rev. Mgr. B. S. Conaty, gust 3. The group will study at the Pittsfield, president of the Priests' University of Tours for the afirst ten weeks. The remainder of the year will be at the Sorbornne, Paris.

Mrs. John J. Flavell, of Woodbridge street, and son Bobby, have been spending their vacation at the

Dougan cottage, Coventry Lake. The hearing scheduled in the Manchester Probate Court before Commissioners William J. Shea and Nettie H. Farrell of Rockville against the estate of the late Marion

COUNTRY CLUB CADDIES **PLAY OPENING ROUND**

Three of the Matches Go Extra Hole As Youngsters Play In Early Golf Eliminations.

rear seat. He was found on the ground not far from the opened left hand door.

Knowlton's body was sent to Montclair, N. J., today. It was identified last night by members of his family from that place.

Manchester Country club golf caddies played the first round of their annual tournament yesterday and today, three of the matches going to the 19th green. One more match is to be played tomorrow between Joe Muraski and Frank

The matches and results, so far are as follows: are as follows:

Hultin heat Peterson 3 up; Tiordano beat Anderson 4 and 3; T. Mc-Veigh heat Al Georgetts 1 up; H. Civisho beat Gigile 5 and 5; Leavitt heat F. McCormidt by default; Eddie McVeigh heat Miss Residen 1 Less year was one of the worst land I and S; Stanley Bounds best for hay, fever sufferers, Emitted 2, Well 3 and 3; March best B. Well 3 and 3; March best B. Osella 5 as as Sha 1964; E. Defices indicated this season would be less beat G. Binok 8 and 6 and F. Hadsevers.

Program la Charge of Fran Served At 6:30 P. M.

ing will be field at Columbia Lake next Wednesday afternoon and the program will complet of tendive events, varied enough to prove interesting to every person who attends.

laid many tempting offers at his door. He refused them all.

When Greeswich Village marched almost sen masses to Tammany Healito hear sh creator held forth on the occasion of Walker being chosen to run for mayor—so legend says—the creator knew so little about him that he had to ask a Tammany leader what sort of a mayor he would make.

"Terrible!" replied the Tammany man, "but boy, oh boy, what a candidate!"

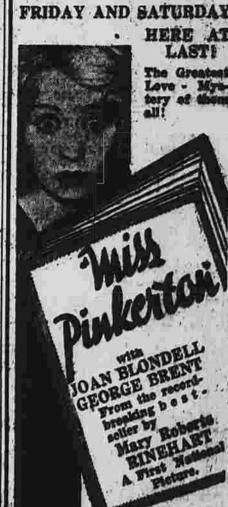
And Jimmis Walker stepped forth to beat his Republican opponent by two to one. The crowd liked the sentence of the mather than a continued to like him when he was late for work, late for engagements and late for parties. liked his jesting and they liked his pesting and they liked his

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days suspended jall sentence and six months probation; Themas Carrigan, New Haven, \$100, and Anthony Bianco, Hamden, \$300 fine. 3 months suspended jail sentence and two years probation. BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Waterbury, Aug. 11.— (AF)—Chester L. Gould of this city was in St. Mary's hospital close to death today and John W. Wallis of Springfield. Mass., was a police and coroner's prisoner as a result of an automobile collision near Wolcott town line at midnight. Gould has a Woodbridge street, returned to that place yesterday.

driving as the operator of another car which struck Gould's and then went over a bank. The care water





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TOBACCO HARVEST **WELL UNDERWAY**

Greater Part of Broadlead Will Be In By Next Weel, Growers Sav.

Harvesting of the 1932 crop of tobacco got underway this week and the early tobacco is so far advanced Aetna Casualty 36 in some places that the greater part Aetna Fire 25 1/2 of the broadleaf tobacco will be cut Automobile 14
and taken in by next week. Those Conn. General 39
who planted later are planning to Hartford Fire 34

A new method of harvesting the broad leaf was followed this week at the Hartman company's farm in Buckland. They only grew twenty acres of broad leaf this year. Instead of following the usual method of cutting the stalk, they have used men and women in picking off the bottom leaves. In this way they With this work done the next process is the cutting down of the Am Hosiery - stalk, drawing the stump onto the Arrow H and H, .com. 6 remaining leaves into the shed to

The Hartman company did not do, pfd — plant as much shade grown tobacco Case, Lockwood and B as in former years cutting their Collins Co. 15 acreage to 110 against 140 last year. Colt's Firearms 7 Hackett Brothers grew no shade to- Eagle Lock 17 bacco this year but did plant broad- Fafnir Bearings leaf. The work of harvesting this Fuller Brush, Class A. — was started early in the week and Gray Tel Pay Station. 22 this week will see it all harvested. Hart and Cooley . . . — Others are cutting tobacco that is Hartmann Teb, com . . . of sufficient size and growth, but next week will see work of cutting underway in all parts of the tobacco belt in Manchester, Hillstown and South Windsor.

SPEEDING UP WORK ON HOME LOAN PLANS

Washington, Aug 11.-(AP) -Short cuts for putting the new home loan banking system law into operation as quickly as possible are being sought by the board of directors. Franklin W. Fort the chairman, told newspapermen today that technical amendments inserted into the original administration bill by the House and Senate and the question of requiring organizations to subscribe for more stock had to be passed upon before the board could

determine banking districts.

The board has found that no staand that until this information is amassed and studied, it could not determine where the eight to twelve

on homes would have to be found in

"The board might require members of the bank to take larger subscriptions than the minimum of one percent," Fort ...id. He explained the board had informally requested Attorney General Mitchell for interpretations of various phases of the act in order "to find short cuts."

SEGER TO RETIRE

in other important shifts in the

Mr. Seger has been connected with than 20 years. He started as an auditor and was elected president in States Rubber Company for several utive committee.

SHOOTING STARS TONIGHT

It should be visible in all parts of the United States where skies races. are cloudless. These Perseids have net failed to show up at this date every August for many years. Astronomers are not certain

whether more of them can be seen tonight than after midnight tomorrow, and have advised watchers to gro were close to his heart. be on the lookout both nights. Some sections of the United

States see much better displays than others, depending on where the meteoric dust supposed to comprise most of the Perseids happens to strike thickest.

3,000 MADE HOMELESS

Punta Delgada, Asores, Aug. 11. -(AP)-More than 8,000 persons, ieft homeless by an earthquake sev-eral days ago are sleeping in the fields around the eastern villages of this island. They are still panic partment of Justice badges and steamer last week while returning stricken, for since the first shock there have been intermittent, lighter shocks which have added to the original damage. The government is Aloysius Bittner of Brooklyn and song "Flowers O' the Forest" at the giving aid and improvised shelters John H. Stanley. Bittner was immediately suspended.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks TOWN ARRANGES

Am Tob B 781/4

Cons Gas 53%

Cont Can 2914

Corn Prod 42

Elec Pow and Lt 9

St Oil Cal 27

Texas Corp 16

Timken Roll Bear 17

Trans-America 51/4

Unit Gas Imp 181/2

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legislatures of the

the conference has progressed to-

conomic crisis is expected soon.

Americans Surprised

uneasiness. They were not con-

vinced that Canada was willing to

go further in granting tariff pref-

erences to Britain on textiles, but

they thought that an agreement at

this late date might signify that the

trol imports without specifically

country found dumping goods at

ica would not be involved in the

dumping phase of the problem, it

or a definite break with Russia, Argentina and Denmark. It would

mean a better market in Britain for

Dominion natural products without raising criticism that tariff prefer-

GROTTO CONVENTION

fourth annual convention and field

day of the Connecticut State Grotto Association will open here tomor-row night. Lamar Field of Anniston,

Ala., grand monarch, will be pres-

A card party and entertainment

for ladies and a ceremonial and

class initiation will be held tonight

for men. Saturday's program in-cludes a sightseeing tour and street

SCOTTISH LEADER DIES

leader among those of Scottish birth here was buried in Evergreen

steamer last week while returning

New Haven, Aug. 11.—(AP)—

Norwich, Aug. 11 .- (AP)-The

ences had led to food taxes.

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American observers here heard

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TRADE AGREEMENT

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Air Reduction 521/4 Alaska Jun 101/2 Cap Nat B and T -Am Smelt ... 18%
Am Tel and Tel ... 112%

Conn. River 450 Htfd. Conn. Trust ... First National 125 Land Mtg. and Title .. — New Brit. Trust -West Hartford Trust .. -Insurance Trust Aetna Life 17 get to work cutting their crops next National Fire 33 week. Hartford Steam Boiler 43 Phoenix Fire 481/2 Travelers 390

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CAMPAIGN TONIGHT

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Hoover's notification of renomina-

tion will begin tonight at 8:30

o'clock, Eastern Standard Time with

President will arrive at Constitution

The program from that point:

a band concert. At nine o'clock the

1-Meeting called to order by

Everett Sanders, chairman, Repub-

2-Invocation by Rt. Rev. James

3-Address by Everett Sanders,

4-Formal address of notification

5-Address accepting the nomina-

SUBKOFF'S NEW JOB

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 11-(AP)

Alexander Subkoff, husband of

former Kaiser Wilhelm, got a job

today in one of the Warsaw public

Subkoff, young Russion dancing

dancing places.

chairman, notification committee.

by Representative Snell.

tistics are available showing the amount of mortgages on home property valued at less than \$20,000 each banks are to be lucated.

To fulfill the requirement for a \$5,000,000 minimum capitalization to each of the banks, Fort pointed out that \$900,000,000 in mortgages

lican National committee. E. Freeman, bishop of Washington. introducing Bertrand H. Snell

tion, by Herbert Hoover. 6—Benediction by Dr. Coleman J. Nevils, president, Georgetown Uni-New York, Aug. 11.—(AP) — It 7-"Star Spangled Banner" was reported in usually well informrailroad circles today that Marine Band. Charles B. Seger would soon retire as chairman of the executive committee of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Company.
Immediate comment from officials of the road was not available. and it could not be learned whether Mr. Seger's retirement would result executive personnel. W. Averell Harriman was recently made chairman of the board of directors, succeeding the late Judge Robert S.

teacher, has had numerous difficulties during the last few years. When his wife died in 1929 his exact whereabouts were not known, but a the Union Pacific system for more few days later he turned up and Prussian police arrested him, as they were apprehensive that there 1918. He also headed the United might be unpleasant incidents at the funeral. Subsequently he was years, but retired from that field to sentenced to a week in jail on a resume active railroad work as charge of entering Germany illegalchairman of the Union Pacific exec- ly.

Vatican City, Aug. 11.—(AP)— Pope Pius expressed his interest in the religious welfare of the Ameri-New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)— A can Indian and the American negro meteor shower—the annual display by sending a letter today to Ameriof the Perseid sheeting stars—is due can bishops recommending that to begin any time after midnight toof the Sisters of the Most Holy Sacrament, which works among those

PRAISES AMERICAN NEGRO

The order was founded by Catherine Drexel and Sister Louisa Drexel Morell. When the Pope received Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia last month he said the spiritual needs of the American ne-

IMPERSONATED OFFICERS

New York, Aug. 11- (AP)- A policeman and another man were arrested today after they had raided, in the guise of Federal prohibition agents, an alleged speakessy in a penthouse on Central Park South. One of the employes of the place telephoned to police because he said, one of the men told him he partment of Justice badges and steamer last week while retidentification cards bearing their from the land of his birth.

pictures. The men arrested were Patrolman Club played an old Scotch funeral song "Flowers C' the Forest" at the

TO MEET NOTES

Manchester Trust Company

George H. Waddell today, through a party domination. Beth Steel 19 financial arrangement with the ManBorden 29% chester Trust Company. The notes the Republic, did the Communists. Adolf Hitler Chrysler 13% paying off of maturing bond issues
Coca Cola 98 have been either met or arranged for, Treasurer Waddell stated.

LATEST STOCKS

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Gen Motors 15½ ments, failed to keep the bull moveGillette 19½ ment rolling, in face of the growing conviction in trading quarters
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Smerting rose more than a point to cross 20, a new 1932 high, before reacting. Miscellaneous issues off 1 to 2 included General Motors, Standard of New Jersey, American Can, Bethlehem Steel, New York Central, General Electric, Consolidated Gas, New York Central, Constitution of the cross 20, a new 1932 high, before reacting. Miscellaneous issues off 1 to 2 included General Motors, Standard of New Jersey, American Can, Bethlehem Steel, New York Central, Central Electric, Consolidated Gas, New York Central Electric Consolidated Gas, New York Central Central Electric Consolidated Gas, New York Central Central Central Electr Param Pub 51/4

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Phillips Pete 7½
Pub Serv N J 46
Radio 7%
Radio 7% able electric power production re-Sears Roebuck 22 government wheat crop estimate as South Pac 191/4 from July 1, was less favorable than Gas and Elec 18% ed finally to have injected a little caution into the bull camp, inasmuch St Oil NJ 34% as the commodity situation has been one of their chief talking points. Silver, however, forged ahead rather brilliantly, with spot bullion quoted 1 3-4 cents higher at 30 cents an

Wall street was intrigued by indications of serious consideration in important quarters of methods of U S Rubber 5% restoring Russo-American trade, but much of the street was skeptical Util Pow and Lt 61/2 over the ability of the Soviet to Warner Pict 2½ finance any large volume of pur-West Union 3414 chases. This Russian trade discussion has provided a good part of the bull fuel for the move in farm implements. Merger gossip has been revived by the upswing in the mar-kets, touching today upon Mont-gomery Ward and Sears Roebuck. NEAR AT PARLEY Discussions of a union of these firms were given up about a year ago without agreement, but some quar-ters now say that talks have been

nformally resumed. Bradstreets's weekly wholesale food price index showed another good gain, reaching 56.8 per cent of ward some solution of the Empire's the 1928-30 average, compared with 56.2 per cent a week previously. Bank clearings as reported to Bradstreet's for the week ended this news with surprise and some August 10, however, showed a somewhat larger than usual drop for that period, despite the lively security markets.

FLIGHT TO NORWAY NEXT

United Kingdom was ready to con-Barre, Vt., Aug. 11-(AP) - The plans of Clyde A. Lee and Julius Robertson, Oshkosh, Wis., fliers who Import control presents the pos-sibility of a quota system which propose a flight from the Barre-Montpelier Airport to Oslo, Norway, would cut off importations from any today called for a take off early next prices under production cost. Amer-

Lee and Robertson will stop at Harbor Grace, N. F., enroute to Oslo. Plans called for the start of was said, but might be hit by quotas the second leg of the journey, from which would be set from month to the Newfoundland Airport, about the middle of next week.

month in an effort to give advantages to Canada and the other The fliers have been in New York for several days to fit out their Such a plan, it was pointed out, would answer Canada's complaint plane and calibrate their instruof Russian dumping without necessitating an embargo on Soviet goods

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GERMANY OBSERVES CONSTITUTION DAY

The yearning for a new, free, salf-determining Germany is becoming

Covers Obligations of He referred but briefly to the country's economic plight, absented that the past ten years has been a decade of personal ego, and expressed regret that the German people has split into two political camps. The Constitution written at Weimar, he said, is but a founda-Ahaconda 9% Obligations of the town of ManAtchison 47% chester maturing tomorrow and tion and in the course of revision amounting to \$190,000 will be met.
Balt and Ohio 12% it was stated by Town Treasurer change in the electoral laws to curb

The socialists, ardent defenders is away in the Bavarian Alps.

BODY OF TOMM FOUND HANGING BY SEARCHERS

(Continued from Page One.)

in addition to lack of employment and ill health, Mr. Tomm had been worrying over the fact that his savings were almost gone. Old Resident Here

John E. Tomm was born in Germany 65 years ago but came here as a paper maker. His first wife died about three years ago and two years ago last May he married a second time. He is survived by three sons, Ernest, Alfred and Harry, and by

O. Weber of the Concordia Lutheran Church of Manchester, who is away on vacation, or Rev. K. O. Klette of Rockville will conduct the services. The rooms at Watkins' will be open tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock for friends and relatives.

BITTEN BY CATFISH Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 11.—(AP) A police ambulance took him to sent representatives.

(Continued trem Page One)

Jurgo from the army as well as to relieve General Lorga, military commander at Carabanchel camp from his post. Four other generals were ordered passed to reserve ranks. A fifth was deprived of his salary.

A general roundup of monarchies A general roundup of monarchist leaders was executed in some southlatter's assistance when he sought ern cities, however, and monarchist and aristocrats clubs were closed. At Granda, Count Guadana fired from the balcony of his home into a

men were wounded. The crowd, in-furiated, then attempted to set fire to the house, but the police rushed to prevent it.
The Duke of Medinacelli was arrested at Irun as he was attempting to cross the border, leading to the suspicion he was connected with the rebellion.

GOVERNMENT IN CHINA NOW AT STANDSTILL

(Continued from Page One)

a youth and had lived in Manchester standstill. Leaders were urgently the greater part of his life. He was attempting to solve the crisis resulting from the resignation of Wang Ching-Wei, president of the executive Yuan, and the Nanking Cab-

Ernest, Alfred and Harry, and two daughters, Mrs. Horace Russell of Manchester and Mrs. Samuel his reason the maladministration of affairs in north China; coupling with three step-children, Walter, Hilda three step-children, W Without warning, Wang Ching-

Chaing Kai-Shek instead of assuming the dictatorial role and commanding his one-time subordaintes to remain in their respective jobs, telegraphed to Nanking that he, too, would be forced to resign unless various leaders resumed

their duties. Asks for Successor Chang Hsiao-Liang from Peiping -Eddie Green, 16, was recuperating has sent repeated appeals to Nankin Broadlawns General hospital to-day from a much lacerated big toe there is no one at Nanking to conreceived in a tussle with a channel sider his appeals. A slight ray of catfish in the Des Moines river.

Eddie, while wading saw the fish floundering nearby. It jumped tocituation with Chiang Kai-Shek,

Wang wants an aggressive attitude toward Japan. He also is understood to believe that by such a
policy he would make China's military leaders instruments of the
Kuomintang policy, instead of dictators to the Chinase government, as
they are now.

Chang Not Popular As far as Chang Helao-Liang is concerned, his non-resistance policy

to consolidate his nationalist position in north China in 1929. . If Chiang Hsiao-Liang retires, the Japanese, according to some opinions likely would expect the present crowd which surrounded it and five turmoil in Manchuria and Jehol to twins. slacken and they might reduce their. The

military activities.
On the other hand, others say they believe that if Chang Heiao-Liang goes out, the Japanese would consider any successor likely, to carry on anti-Japanese activities mere vigorously and the Japanese therefore would be likely to take up a vigorous offensive occupying Jehol and north China as far south as the Yellow River.

GIVES CHARITY MILLIONS

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Fif-ty-three charitable institutions received approximately \$9,000,000 from the estate of Mrs. Emma Baker Kennedy, philanthropist of New York and Bar Harbor, Me., who died July 23, 1930, leaving a net estate of \$9,798,304. A - transfer tax

tural Institute, Hampton, Va., \$353,-449; Union Theological Seminary of Virginia, \$176,724; the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, \$100,000; Bar Harbor Medical and Surgical hospital, Bar Harbor, Maine, \$20,444; Bar Harbor Congregational church, \$14,329; Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society, \$22,203; and Mt. Holyoke College, Mt. Holyoke, Mass.,

BANK RESOURCES

Washington, Aug. 11.-(AP)-The resources of 6,150 national totaled \$22,367,711,000, a decrease the hospital where attendants re- Stripped to the essentials, the of \$2,294,575,000 since December 31, quired a half hour to separate Eddie situation is a contest between and a decline of \$5,274,987,000 since Chaing Kai-Shek and Wang Ching- June 30, 1931.

Booth the Prettiest.

Fifty-two babies were entered in the Baby Show held at the West Side playgrounds yesterday, under the auspices of the Recreation Canters, a yearly event. The prises were awarded for the smallest, largest, youngest and prettiest baby, and also a special award for

The judges of the contest were Mrs. H. F. Carlson, Mrs. H. Jones and Mrs. Hamilton Metcalf; Jr. For the first award, that of the smallest haby the prize was taken by Maureen Carson, weighing 121/2 pounds and being three months old. The largest baby was Eleanor Winzler, 105 Cedar street, 23 months old and weighing thirtyfour and a quarter pounds.

The youngest entry was Richard Cajetek of 18 Oak Grove street, age two months. The honor of being the prettiest baby was taken by Cynthia Beeth of 83 Ridge street, 12-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

The award for twins was taken by Dolores and Eleanor Valerio of 182 Bissell street. They are 23 months old.

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For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the came. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bills into your bowels deliy.

If this bills is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, had taste and your breath is foul, akin often breaks out in bleenbelse. Your head

LITTLE LIVER PILLS to

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How much power's in a dollar's worth of gas? Maybe a dollar's worth. Maybe 80 cents worth. Maybe less. It all depends upon the FRESHNESS of the gasoline.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11.

HOLE-AND-CORNER There is one evil too frequently ment against which The Herald has set its face on more than one occasion and may be depended on to oppose at any and all times. That is the secret conduct of public busi-

It is the firm conviction of this newspaper that nothing very seribusly bad can happen to a town or city through mistakes or weaknesses of its governing or administrative bodies so long as those bodies conduct their business in the open, in the light of day and before the eyes of the taxpayers and citizens; but that the slightest deviation from the principle of full pubficity in all public affairs may easily prove an entering wedge for the upsetting of public confidence and the slackening of official

The Herald renews its declaraon of this belief at this time because it is in just such times as this that well disposed officialdom is likely to be tempted to conceal facts and circumstances of public business in a mistaken though honest enough belief that publicity may work some sort of injury to the community.

It is possible that occasion may arise when momentary disadvantage may seem likely to accrue from letting the people know all about their own business, but it is our firm belief that whatever harm may result from such knowledge, directly or indirectly, is very much less than the damage inevitably consequent on the adoption of the beginnings of a policy of secret legislation or administration.

The press is the direct, traditional representative of the public. No newspaper that has the slightest realization of its responsibilities as such representative will fail to remand, any attempt of municipal offipeople in hiding from the eyes and ears of their representative. The Herald will never be one of those to Republican party, for the unfair trouble, excessive smoking, and

GERMANY

ical turbulence in Germany, among the people of this country, is very general puzzlement over the failure of the German people to conduct themselves according to our fixed conceptions of their national character. Americans for generations have been quite familiar with what they believed constituted the whole list of German characteristics as exhibited German birth or blood. Who more peace loving, amiable or law abiding than the Germans? Who more conventional or dependable in their trouble for others? No one.

very devotion to home and family made them easy victims of a madly ambitious ruling class; that they were misled like sheep going over a on its journey around the

Party Comment

periods of internacine strife, of wars 10th or 11th of August when the and revolts and riotings and blood- main flock is in evidence. The exlettings in German history would peris have been promising the bigall a volume. And not by any gest show for tonisht. means have these conflicts been the Nobody appears quite sure whethcreation of kings and princes with er something unusual happened to the people led into them unrealizing the comet of 1962 or whether it will and without voice. Always have be back again some day, as his as about what was good for them, what having lost some millions of bits of they wanted, and how to get it its structure along the way. Queer And always have they had a things, comets. They seem to have

the Thirty Years War as an affair have as much as ever. Maybe precipitated by rulers animated by they've got some kind of a racket. The Associated Frees is exclusively religious and political jealousies, Anyhow, the tag end of one of of all news dispatches credited to it but it is ridiculous to assume that them will probably put on quite a or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

but it is ridiculous to assume that them will probably put on quite a that dreadful experience could have show tonight. Providing the clouds lished herein. rights of republication of been possible if the masses of the don't spoil it. unparalleled excess of bitter animosities and hatreds. And long before ward, German soil showed itself many weeks after his party's naliefs among the people.

now than she was in 1860 or 1900.

LEVITT-DRY REACTION

By raking and scraping and by including a number of persons ineligible as signatories the Levitt-Dry combination calling itself the Independent Republican party has managed to gather together 104 names as applicants for a place on the ballot in the November election in the city of Hartford. With more than 57,000 voters on the regis-In Manchester, so far as we are able quite such profound interest as the to learn, no petition has been circu- address which Mr. Hoover is to delated and likely enough none will be liver tonight. That it may win or none will be filed in a very large ma- guess that it will win it. fity of the towns of the state.

Now with relation to this movenent The Herald ventures a prediction. It is that for every vote lost to Senator Bingham through this attempt of a handful of dry zealots to defeat him he will gain half a dozen Democratic votes that otherwise he would not get.

Mr. Bingham's square-toed and courageous stand on the prohibition question has placed him in an entirely new light in the eyes of many of his natural political opponents in this state. They have come to regard him as one of the few men in the Senate who can be fully depended on in this contest between the fanatics and the liberals in the matter of liquor control, and they ad- ately starts some action to overmire him in consequence.

Among these inevitably there are many who would, in the natural order of events, still vote for their own candidate for the senate, but ham's defense, with their ballots, when they see him attacked by persons heretofore identified with the of Connecticut people believe is the of cleanliness in the mouth and One of the reflexes from the polit- right side of the prohibition ques- teeth arising from the presence of

Nothing is less probable than that the dry Independent Republican movement will draw any substantial thread close to the nose and, if a proportion of his normal vote away from Mr. Bingham; and nothing is more probable than that it will bring so many new supporters to his side that the senator will run ahead, and it is reasonable to expect a long by so many neighbors and friends of way ahead, of his ticket on election

PERSEIDS TONIGHT

philosophy? Who less liable to get if the weather is clear and if you into trouble or less likely to make feel disposed to dispense with part of your night's sleep, you can When the great war came Ameri- have some fun counting shooting healthy condition. Bad breath due to ca never lost sympathy with the stars. The annual display of the German people. We all thought Perseids will then be, presumably, alike about them-that their very at its height; unless, of course, the docility and conventionality, their depression has affected the business of the celestial bodies, which would seem a little improbable.

Every year at this time the earth, crosses the orbit of Swift's comet So that the reports of countless of 1862. In the trail of every comet, will function well, you should use bloody conflicts, of desperate hatreds according to the astronomers, there an abundance of the non-starchy between groups and classes, of-con- lingers a horde of straggling partistant brawlings and outrages going cles of the meteor class. They are on all over that country for many always hurrying along, trying to take deep breathing exercises every weeks have produced confusion and catch up to the tail of the comet, day, together with outdoor exercise bewilderment on this side of the from which they originally strag- to the point of inducing a good bewilderment on this side of the from which they originally strag-water. What on earth has happen- gled, but lacking the horsepower of bath, daily. Pay particular attention other digestive fluids, and for this bath, daily. Pay particular attention other digestive fluids, and for this reason may be used after a meal, ed to the placid Teutonic tempera- the parent body they never do suc- to keeping the mouth clean. Brush do to the placid Teutonic temperament? We ask each other.

The answer is, Not so much.

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the German people had ideas—ideas life and evidently none the worse for

TONIGHT'S SPEECH While the traditional formula of that devastating period, and after- "notifying" a Presidential candidate fruitful of the most violent expres- tional convention that he has besion of conflicting emotions and be- come the nominee may have an appearance of silliness it has certain Taken in contrast to the manifes- advantages not to be denied. At tations of a generation or two pre- least it gives the candidate opporvious to the World War, the tur- tunity to make his acceptance synbulence and lack of self control dis- chronize approximately with the played in Germany in the post-war times as they are to be on election period are indeed bewildering. But day, certainly to a greater extent considered in the larger light of the than if it were delivered six weeks characteristic of municipal govern- history of the Teutonic states Ger- earlier. And it avoids the likelimany may, perhaps, be more normal | hood of the speech proving to be any such scrambling hodge-podge of ordinary political ranting as that delivered by Governor Roosevelt in fine scorn of the customary delayed acceptance.

So many persons profess to know what the President is going to say tonight, and what they profess to know is so divergent, that it is an exceedingly good idea to wait until he has said it before forming or attempting to form any judgment on his declaration.

ham" would seem to be indicated. acceptance speech awaited with circulated by the Independent Re- lose the election is altogether within publican party. In all probability the possibilities. If so, it is our

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

UNPLEASANT BREATH

Far too often one with a bad fends those coming in close contact with him: and, as this is a delicate with him, or, as the advertisements "Your best friend won't tell you." However, once the subject finds that the unpleasant condition actually exists in his own mouth, he is so embarrassed that he immedicome the halitosis, or at least, to neutralize it for a few bours by means of a mouth wash.

The causes of bad breath, halftosis, or fetor oris, are many; in some cases two or more causes may be found in the same patient. Probwho will be quick to come to Bing- ably inflammation of the gums and bad tonsils are the two principal causes, although decayed teeth catarrh of the nose and throat, upset stomach, constipation, live reason that he has labored openly some of the forms of lung trouble for what he and the great majority are other potent causes. Occasionaldecaying bits of food between teeth. A simple test to find if the teeth are clean is to draw a thread between two of them. Hold the disagreeable odor is found, you may be sure that decomposing particles are present.

If you have a bad breath, you have a good chance of curing trouble, provided you are persistent. When pyorrhead exists, local treatments given by your dentist together with scaling the tartar from the teeth will cause a great improvement, and in time, a cure. Attention to decayed teeth is always of benefit in making the mouth more sani-Any time after midnight tonight, tary. Anyone trying to get rid of a dentist a good procedure as he will be able to give you pointers of value tonsil trouble will yield when the tonsils once more become normal and sound.

General rules to follow in gainng a wholesome-smelling breath are: First, use a well-balanced diet. correctly combined, such as that these columns every Friday. Drink plenty of water between meals, and avoid rich foods such as pastries, gravies and candies. In order to make sure that the bowels vegetables, both cooked and raw.

from both the lungs and the skin.

Two Minds With But a Single Thought!



Oz, the Wizard

And just to show you the topsy

been stripped by the revenue

Ah, Love!

The charming love tale of Edns

ter. All of that world that loves

wards at hand, tossed over her op-

portunities to return to her hus-

band who was on the Broadway

stage. There are, it seems, some

devotedly wedded couples in the

"There's Always Juliet," and this

time Hollywood wanted Marshall

Could he now leave, was the ques-

tion raised. Paramount could not

are having an argument as

whether it is better to be fat

people are healthier."

thin. My friend says that fat people are jollier and I say that slender

Answer: According to insurance

experts it is an advantage to be just

a little overweight up to the age of

thirty as this protects one from tu-

berculosis and also tends to produce

a more stable nervous system which

would make the person more likely to be happy; but after thirty it is a decided advantage to be slightly un-

derweight as those in this class live

longer than those who are overly

BINGHAM'S ITINEBABY

ator Hiram Bingham will

three speeches August 20 in wide

separated sections of Connectiou

traveling from one engagement to

another by autogyro, he said today.

He is here attending a meeting of

the Aeronautical Chamber of Com-

In Waterbury he will address the Waterbury he will address the

Legion. At 4 p. m. he will address

a Republican town outing on the

PRIMITER TO RESIGN

Glastonbury High school

were cast together

play had some time to run.

GILBERT SWAN.

hall for cabaret chorines.

Best and her husband.

bert Marshall, turns back

Royal Box.

They

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Schattchens Up-to-Date & Today the radio is employed to New York. Aug. 11—Ever a cun-carry the schattchen's 1982 mestry lists of the city the importance It is probable, however, that ning, versatile and high-pressure sages—and the upper Bronx and of the "movement to defeat Bing- never was a Presidential nominee's fellow, the "Schattchen" has follow- Brooklyn, whence much of the old ed time's changing trail from the ghetto has drifted, furnish his au-old New York ghetto to the modern diences. radio broadcast.

A schattchen now advertises his match-making prowess from a The oddest name on Broadway Brooklyn and Bronx air station. belongs to a certain Mr. Oz, For the schattchen is a marriage who is a booking agent . . And, of broker, as every follower of the course, a wizard at it . . Whereas, old Potash and Perlmutter tales Mr. O. E. Wee is one of the biggest could tell you. He was one of im- road tour agents . . . And word ers migration's transplantations from the old world to the new.

pictured as a comic winter, is now glad to sell chame shrewd, back-slapping fellow who tried to drive the best marriage less than a quart dispensed at the bargains. He was best known in the Yiddish quarters. His opportunities grew from the continuation in America of the old dowry system.

It was instinctive with tens of thousands to see their daughters and sons "married well." The vast East Side was such a seething. confusing welter of humanity that subject no one is likely to discuss it he had fertile ground for operation. He became a sort of marital politician; mixing with the heterogenous masses and making sly notes of good prospects. His next step was to get them together to Hollywood for its latest and please the various families.

Vanishing Figure A professional man_doctor or lawyer—was a schattchen's best ace-in-the-hole. Such came and any amount of bargaining could be engaged in with the best dowered young women. With a couple of theater. attorneys and medical men on his ist, the marriage broker could become super-snooty. And did! tradesman with a good business ran to play opposite Marlene Districh. close second. Artists, writers and such were practically written off.

Times changed in the ghetto, as wait. Marshall was wanted at turned rebel. Girls met bought up the play for the rest of the run and paid off the actors. elsewhere, and a younger generayoung men of their age and dicated to their own hearts. Among Biss Best can now go back to film a small percentage of the oldsters, starving with her husband just a the custom continued - and does couple of lots away.

use your time to start the treatment which will cure the condition. Some of the following articles may prove 'leipful to you. If you wish hem sent you, send me one large self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper enclosing one threecent stamp for each article desired. Pyorrhea and Trench Mouth-Tonsil Trouble-: Catarra-Bad Breath-:

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Chewing Gum)

Question: Harvey F. asks: "Will you please tell me something about chewing gum—of what is it composed—what is its effect upon digestion?"

Answer: Chewing gum at the present time is made from chicle, a gum obtained from the milky juice secreted by the bark of the sapodilla tree which also bears one of the most delicious of the tropical fruits. The gum was used by the Indians for chewing many years before it was known commercially. It makes a very good substitute for rubber, but brings a better price from the chewing gum industry and is practically exclusively used for this purpose. In the chewing gum factory Glastonbury High school grounds, blocks of the dried chicle are thoroughly refined and sterilized and operetta, "The Mikado", at the Nor-

.. -- AND HOW!

NEA Service Writer

Hot tunes by radio entertaincomes from Paris that Joe Zelli, cold blasts from mechanical re- traveling too widely during these IUDE NEW DIUNI A who was getting \$1 per drink in frigerators are all the same to troublous times, although an uppity whisper-low here last Uncle Sam in his quest of new taxes is no encouragement of such a becharacter, he actually was a pagne by the glass in old Pares with which to balance this year's The fact that Vice President Cur-. . Never before was a quantity federal budget.

> of the manufactures' sale price on significant. radio sets, combination radiophonograph sets and on phonograph turvy nature of things hereabouts, sets and on phonograph records, the the luxuriously appointed mansion same being estimated to yield \$9,turvy nature of things hereabouts, wherein M. Zelli was host, having 000,000 this year. There is a 5 per cent manufacturers' sale tax on lads, now is used as a rehearsal mechanical refrigerators, designed to yield \$5,000,000.

Even though the radio set, or combination radio-phonograph set, is merely a built-in part of a table, a Hoover. After all, Roosevelt is book case, a desk or a grandfather clock, the tax applies to the entire piece of furniture since the law covers "all articles designed and manufactured for the accommodaa love story will recall that Miss tion of a radio receiving set or a Best, with stardom and rich recombination radio and phonograph

> "torch singer" blows out one of your tubes, there will be a 5 per cent tax on a new one. All phonograph records are sub-

Household type mechanical refri-gerators (regardless of whether by operated by electricity, gas or kero-sone) are taxed at 5 per cent of the manufacturers' sale price. This, however does not apply to large commercial refrigerators of a type not used in the household. (Of-course, the owner of an elec

tric refrigerator also pays the 3 per cent tax on household electricity, contained in another section of the tax law. The owner of an AC radio set does likewise. If he has a battery set and buys a new battery for the same, he pays a 5 per cent tax on the battery as a radio accessory; though as an auto accessory a battery is taxed at only 2 per cent.)

terpreted the action of the

Chicago, Aug. 11-(AP)- It cost Julius Rosenwald, the late philanthropist, \$7,825,000 to guarantee employes of Sears Roebuck and Company against Steek Market losses in 1929. His benefaction was revealed

filed a claim for that amount against his estate. When values orashed on the New York Stock Exchange in 1929, Rosenwald told his employes they would not lose money in their acwould not lose money in their ac-counts. He posted 101,859 shares of his company's stock as security against having their accounts sold

National Bank of New York which

Chase National leat the muzey. WANAMAKEE REWEDS

Norristown, Pr., Aug. 11-(AP) -The divorce and remarriage in Reno yesterday of Captain John Wanamaker, Jr., created renewed

UNCLE SAM'S

WHERE THEY HIT YOU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is 14th of 30 daily articles explaining the new federal taxes.

By ROBERT TALLEY

If a hot song by some

lect to the 5 per cent tax.

In some cases, the 5 per cent tax on radios and refrigerators is absorbed by the dealer. In other cases, there have been negotiations looking to 80-50 payment of the tax by the manufacturer and the dealer. NEXT: Chewing gum, candy, soft

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BOTH 1982 CANDIDATES MAY REDUCE CAMPAIGN TOURING TO MINIMUM

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington— It begins to look as if this presidential campaign and perhaps those of the future, insofar as the two candidates are concerned, were going to become bouts be-tween "masked marvels."

There will be very few of our 120,000,000 people who, if they want to get a good look at President Hoover and Governor Franklir. D. Roosevelt this year, will not have to content themselves with newspaper photographs and newsreels.

At any rate, the old practice of extended presidential tours is certain to be discarded by one candidate and still a matter of conjecture for the other. President Hoover may not leave Washington at all, although it is pos-sible that he will journey to one or two nearby cities. The plans of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt are not yet completed, but many of his friends are arguing against his personal desire of a coast-to-coast speaking tour.

Hoover's Position The president is in a better po-sition to stay put, as anything he loses by failing to make outside personal appearances is likely to se offset by the favorable impression created of an executive eternally on the job, striving with great, vital problems and too busy working for the public welfare to

go off barnstorming.

There is a belief here that the White House also takes into consideration the possibility that phonograph artists, there is danger in a president TO DE METH CHINE AT ederal budget. tis was guarded by machine guns. There is now a tax of 5 per cent at Las Vegas is interesting if not

> Roosevelt's Offensive Roosevelt has a much magnetic personality than Hoover, however, and a fine oratorical deliv-

vantage of that in a real swing marble white eagle, probably will be through the country, he is certain a free-for-all event for both military to do more "getting around" than and commercial planes. or the offensive and although he will be an annual event, with the may reduce his personal appear- trophy going permanently to the ances to a minimum he can hardly help acting the part.

Roosevelt, who is being boomed n some quarters 'as a belligerent second Wilson, has had a yen for as wide a sweep as possible. But advisers have fold him that no matter how far he went it would be demanded that the stop at every large city en route.

mains to be decided. Of course the radio is the thing that threatens to make "masked marvels" out of our candidates. And if you are only hurling things through the air from the quiet of your study you don't risk the em-barrassing incidents which have often injured or ruined peripatetic candidates of other election years.

Tragic "Swings" "Swings around the country" have been traditionally tragic. There was Wilson, who collapsed in his attempt to "sell" the League of Nations. His tragedy was spectacular although he was not barnstorming

as a candidate. Bryan went more 1900 and 1908 - than any other candidate ever did. from coast to coast, he drew mous crowds. But he gained the reputation of the man ran for president continually and

never won Charles Evans Hughes, hief justice, went as far as the Pacific coast in 1916- and there encompassed his Waterloo when was induced to snub. Senator Hiram Johnson. The Hughes

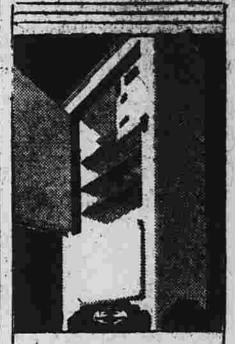
ample of what may happen to a candidate en tour. There are day when executors of his estate inmany such possibilities.

MATREMATICIAN DIES

Toronto, Aug. 11—(AP) —John Charles Fields, head of the mathe-matical faculty at the University of Toronto and internationally known nathematician, died last night at is residence here. He was 70 years

He earned prominence in 1906 by his treatise "Theory of the Alge-braic Function of a Complex Varis-ble," a work that received worldwide acelaim.

Born in Hamilton, Out., he won his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins and came to the University of Toronto methematical faculty as a young



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VERTICAL AIR RACE CLEVELAND MEE

Cleveland,-(AP)-A vertical air race will be one of the innevations at the 1932 national air races at Cleveland August 27 to September

The race, proposed by the Asro Club of Poland, which will award a

If successful this year, the race

to a height of more than 25,000 feet and then dive back to the starting point. The first to cross the finis

ine will be the winner. Two barographs and a thermo-graph will be carried by each plane to determine the altitude reached Electrically heated flying suits and oxygen tanks will form part of the equipment of each flier taking part in the race.

One of the entrants will be George Kossowski, Polish war avis tor and a member of the internal tional team that will take part this year's races,

HOT IN ENGLAND

London, Aug. 11-(AP) - Most of southern England sweltered in a heat wave today as the temperature hovered around 80 degrees. One of the worst August fogs in years shrouded the chaunel, brought shipping almost to a standstill, and disarranged the plans of two linglish swimmers who had planted to start across the channel this m

The fog was thick over the Thames Estuary, delaying water traffic in the morning, but this afternoon conditions were improv A mail plane las Liner Europe was delayed by the for and came down at Plymouth to refuel after a 560-mile sight. She took the air again immediately for

PLANT TO REOPEN

Chicago, Aug. 11—(AP) — The South Chicago plant of the Illinois Steel Corporation, a U. S. Steel Cor-poration subsidiary, will resume operations tonight after being idlesince July 29. It was expected the virtually all of the 6,000 men em ployed prior to the shut down will

cumulated to keep the plant in eration for 10 days. Additi-orders are expected shortly so-cials are hopeful the plant will main in operation.

Motor Hints Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Squeak First At Ends One fortunate thing about spring squeaks is that they invariably develop at the ends. This makes them easy to eradicate. Pressure is greatest at these points and it is here that it is most difficult to hold lubri-

Even where springs are covered and packed in grease the ends often rust and set up their discord of squeaking. Many an owner has discarded the covers or the theory that because squeaking started up again they were useless. The best policy is to protect the springs with the covers but inject penetrating oil into the spring ends from time to

Where the "drive" is through the springs, as with Hutchkiss Grive, the springs are likely to become noisy after a hard, fast ride This is explained by the fact that the greater amount of power sent to the rear wheels increases the pressure between the spring leaves.

Breaker Gaps Will Vary Contrary to popular belief, breaker points should not be given the same setting on all makes and models of cars The cange may be as much as from .015 inch to .027 inch. For this reason it is necessary to consult the instruction book, or suitable reference tables, before making an adjustment. When out on the road and caught with ignition trouble there is always the risk of having some roadside mechanic use his own ideas as to the spacing of

There seems to be no special rule for point spacing. It is not true, for instance, that the higher the compression the smaller the gap should be. One company has been using .015" gap with its normally high compression heads, while another company uses .030" for a motor that is of nearly as high a ratio. One of the low compression motors calls for a breaker gap of .018".

Trouble From Warped Head One of those insidious troubles that can cause no end of trouble for a motorist is a warped cylinder head. The effect of such warpage is to start several different kinds of serious leakage. This is what happens: Water from the cooling system

leaks into the cylinders, thus continually reducing the amount of cooling fluid and tending to overheat the motor. While water is leaking into the cylinder the combustion gases are leaking into the cooling system. This results in acids and accelerated rusting of the radiator.

Since any engine pumps a certain amount of oil into the cylinders some of this leaks into the cooling system where it forms a coating on the jacket and the 'nside of the radiator core. The result is less efficient cooling. In winter anti-freeze can leak into the cylinders, and thence down into the cankcase, causing

Locating Odd Car Noises Car noises are not always -what they seem to be, nor do they originate where you would most likely expect them. One common mistake is to think you hear a humming noise in the rear end while the motor's timing chain actually is causing the trouble.

Usually it is possible to determine whether a noise is in the rear end or the transmission by coasting, but one owner who went this far with his diagnosis failed to consider the fact that when the clutch was disengaged the engine was idling. At idling speed the loose timing chain

A skip in the motor often has been mistaken for loseness in the universal joints, and often when there is too much play in the rear end the motor will seem to skip and buck at low speed in high gear. The wise motorist quickly considers the other end of the car if the opposite end seems to be troublesome. Correct Type Plug Needed

If points have a habit of wearing away too rapidly the indications are that the plugs are not of the right heat type for the motor. If plugs operate at too high a temperature their points burn off. This condition is aggravated by the fact that when the points are too wide there will be backfiring. This slows down the motor on a hill and starts overheat-

The thing works both ways. If the points foul too readily the engine will require hotter plugs. Too often motorists assume that because the points continually became covered with carbon soot the rings are passing oil excessively.

So, too, pre-ignition often is mistaken for a carbonized motor. One owner had the head removed expecting to find an unusual amount of carbon and learned that the trouble could have been avoided simply by changing to a cooler type of plug.

Explains Use of Eccentric The eccentric adjustment on the brakes is one of those things which, if overlooked, is certain to upset the most painstaking efforts to put the brakes into efficient condition. "Eccentric," according to Webster means "not in the center." Let us

see how this applies to brakes. The first step is to tack up all four wheels. Somewhere around the backing plate of each brake drum, on a large number of makes of cars, will be found a small eccentric lock nut. This should be loosened. The immediate effect is to centralize the brake shoes in their respective

Next turn each eccentric nut in the direction its respective wheel rotates when the car is moving forward. Do this until each wheel presents a slight drag when turned tric nuts in the opposite direction over by hand. Then turn the eccenuntil the wheels are free of drag.

INDISPENSABLE

One city man called upon another, and, after a glance around the office, inquired: "How's your new office

boy getting along?"
"Fine," was the reply. "He got things so mixed up that I couldn't get along without him!" — The

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9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

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Friezes, Tapestries, Tapettes, Casement Cloth and Chintz. Values to \$10.00. While they last Cash and Carry-None Delivered.

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ı	\$138.00 Two Piece Tapestry Suite reduced to	98.00
ı	\$130.00 Two Piece Rust Suite now only	65.00
ı	\$175.00 Two Piece Custom-Made Suite	119.00
ı	\$150.00 Two Piece Mohair Suite—Pillow Arms	79.50
	\$305.00 Two Piece Suite—all down—Charles of London style	

ODD LIVING ROOM PIECES

1	\$7.00 Solid Mahogany Top End Tables only
	\$8.50 Solid Mahogany Tables to go at
	\$22.50 Lounge Chair, rust or green figured tapestry\$18.98 \$15.00 Chippendale Arm Chair, Mahogany, Upholstered in figured Green Tapestry\$10.98 \$49.00 High Back Wing Fireside Chair, excellent design\$29.50 \$45.00 Gov. Winthrop Mahogany Desk, now only\$29.50 \$25.00 Large Open Mahogany Book Case with drawer\$18.50 \$59.50 Large deep luxurious Lounge Chair\$39.50

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	\$ 22.00 Walnut 6 Drawer Dust-proof throughout\$	
	\$ 14.97, Draped Dressing Table, chintz valance	1.98
	\$ 5.95 Draped Dressing Table, chintz valance	.59
9	\$ 22.00 Maple Drop-leaf Dressing Table	14.50
	\$ 29.50 Mahogany or Maple Night Table with Compart-	1 4 5 22
	ment	10.00
	\$ 85.00 Curly Maple Dressing Table and Mirror	17.59
	\$ 20.00 Curly Maple Chest (5 Drawers)	10.00
	\$ 75.00 Curly Maple Chest with Hanging Mirror	49.50
	\$ 15.00 Maple Bedroom Table	7.50
	\$ 65.00 Walnut Vanity Table	19.50
	\$ 13.90 4 Drawer Chest—Walnut Finish	4.98
	\$ 39.00 4 Drawer Chest—Walnut Finish	19.50
	\$100.00 Wainut Dresser and Chest to match (2 pieces)	49.50
	\$ 56.90 Walnut Chest and Vanity to match (2 pieces)	29.50
	\$ 75.00 Walnut Vanity	29.50
	\$ 49.00 Walnut Dresser	24.50
	\$ 55.00 Mahogany Chest	27.50
ĺ	\$ 60.00 Mahogany Colonial Dresser	29.50
	\$ 23.00 Mahogany Chest, 6 Drawers	16.50
2	\$ 25.00 Walnut Chest	16.50
	\$ 98.00 Mahogany Secretary-and-Highboy	89.50
	\$ 39.00 Walnut Vanity Table	15.50
	\$ 99.00 French Provincial Dresser and Mirror	89,50
	\$ 55.00 Walnut (Burl) Dresser	27.50
	\$ 39.00 Walnut Dresser	19.50
	\$ 61.00 Walnut Extra Large Dresser	29.50
	\$175.00 Santo Domingo Mahogany Block-front Chest,	
	Copy of Museum Piece	
	\$ 59.00 All-Mahogany Night Stand, 2 Drawers	29.50
	\$ 6.50 Night Table, Walnut Mahogany finish	1.19
	\$ 49.00 Solid Mahogany Night Table, 2 drawer and 1 shelf and saucer top (Museum Piece)	24.50
	\$ 19.00 Walnut Dressing Table	8.75
		8.75
	\$ 14.00 Walnut Desk	8.75
		8.75
	\$ 14.00 Mahogany Desk \$ 55.00 Mahogany Hepplewhite Chest	27.50
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(Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.)

(By The Lescolated Press) Cent. East.

8:45— 6:45 — Georgie Price — Basic;
Vincent Sorey's Orchestra—Dixie
8:00— 7:00— Edwin C. Hill—c to c
8:15— 7:15—Abe Lyman Orchestra—
Basic; The Captivators — Dixie;
Arlie Simmond's Orchestra—west
8:40— 7:30— Midsummer Nights—cast;
Captivators—Dixie; Dance—west
8:45— 7:45—Jee Palooks—coast out
7:00— 8:00—The Columbians—c to c
7:15— 8:15—Milis Bros.—Basic; Harmonies—Dixie; McCarty Girls—w
7:30— 8:30—Drama — Basic; Col. &
Budd—Dixie; Dance Orch.—west
8:00— 9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—c to c
8:15— 9:15—Fact Freight—Also Dixie
8:30— 9:30 — Isham Jones' Orches,—
g to c Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Cent. East,

1:30— 2:30—Woman's Radio Review
2:00— 3:00—Musical Comedy Hits
2:30— 3:30—Melody 3, Instrumental
2:45— 3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:00— 4:00—Ivy Scott, Vocal—Also c
3:15— 4:15—Rhythm Goys—East
3:30— 4:30—Serenaders—Also south
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Music—Also coast
4:30— 5:30—15-min. Harp Recital
4:45— 5:45—June Pursell—Also coast
5:00— 6:00—Clyde Doerr's Saxophones
5:30— 6:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00— 7:00—Ray Perkins, Comedy
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00— 7:00—Rudy Valles Hr.—c to c
7:30— 8:30—Harris Concert Orchestra
8:00—9:00—The Dance Hour—c to c
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced
9:15—10:15—Paul Whiteman's Band
10:00—11:30—Dick Gasperre Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK Cent. East.

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Cent. East. Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Westphal's Orch.—c to c
2:00— 3:00—Army Band- c to c
2:45— 3:45—Dancing by Sea—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Skippy — east only; Be.
tween the Beckende-West
3:45— 4:45—Two Plane Beys—s to c
4:00— 5:00—Happy Time—Also mt.
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4:45— 5:45—Christian Or.—coast cut
5:00— 6:00—Ukulele Iko—coast cut
5:15— 6:15—Stern Orch.—coast cut
5:30— 6:30—Sid Gary—coast but

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New Haven, Aug. 11 .- Vegetable

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experiments on the Mount Carmel

farm of the Connecticut Agricultural

Experiment Station may be inspect-

ed in a field meeting Saturday after-

This will be the only field day of

meeting usually held, when the farm

is thrown open to the public, has been cancelled because of the dedi-

cation of the new Jenkins Labora-

tory, which will take place in the

Experiments in control of the

Mexican bean beetle will show the

use of different insecticides, and the

effect of distance of planting and

Among the studies in control of

spraying potatoes with varying

Gold Cross sweet corn, a hybrid

produced from inbred strains of

Whipple's Yellow is the outstanding

tomatoes, peppers, and straight-

neck squash. The New Haven County Farm

Bureau is cooperating with the Station in holding the field day.

and pressures of applications.

time of planting.

FLINT-BRUCE JOINS **GRAND RAPIDS GUILD**

First Store In State To Get Invitation From National Furniture Group.

Membership in the new Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been accepted by the Flint-Bruce Company, 103 Asylum street, one of Hartford's leading furniture stores, ac- of Rockville are guests of Mr. and cording to an announcement Saturday by John E. Bruce, president. The lecal concern is the first Connecticut store to receive an invitation to join the guild, an honor that turned home. was given to only 400 of the 15,000 Mr. and Mr. furniture stores in the country. Hyannis, Ma

The guild has been formed primarily for the purpose of maintaining high standards of merchandise. "Getting your money's worth these days," says Mr. Bruce, "is not the simple problem it was a few short years ago. Old price standards have been wiped out in nearly every line, and in their place are prices lower than they have been for a generation. As usually hap-pens in periods of price adjustment, oday's price tag has lost its meaning as a reliable yardstick of quality

One of the evils that naturally come during a period of econom-ic reversal is the throwing of a flood of cheap goods on the market, made by manufacturers who have uo reputation to uphold. No one stands Miss Jennie Holton, of Rockville, ready to make good when these have returned to their home after products fail to give service. It is several days' spent at the Steele often very easy to make an article House. that looks for all the world like another. In this way the article of vacationing with his Tolland relaunknown origin and untried merit tives, has returned to Newark, trades upon the goodwill created by N. J. merchandise from responsible

"The real job that confronts the home of Charles C. Talcott, has remanufacturer as well as the retailer turned to their home in Oradell. during the period of reconstruction N. J. now at hand is to warn the ultimate consumer against this snare of unsponsored merchandise. It is a time, certainly, when manufacturer, retailer and consumer alike should boating, bathing, swimming, games, stunts and all that goes to make a fight for their standards of merchandise that our foremost manufacturers of home equipment, cloth-ing, and other goods have de-appetites with them. veloped through years of conscien-

tious effort. "It is largely because of this situation that the Grand Rapids Furniture Makers Guild was organized. For nearly 60 years, Grand Rapids and quality center of the furniture world. Its manufacturers have maintained their standards always, although prices are lower."

Membership Limited

This non-profit association has been incorporated by a group of ruling of the Federal Court which holds that the name Grand Rapids must be associated only with the merchandising of furniture actually made there, membership in the guild

is both simple and sensible," says
Mr. Bruce. "Every piece of guild
merchandise will be marked at the factory with a trade mark and a over virtually all sections of the serial number. When this merchan-dise is shipped to one of the 400 mally occur. This is the basis for guild retail stores, it will be accompanied by a registration certificate cases this year will be far below made out at the factory at the time the furniture was produced. This certificate is issued to the customer and is an absolute warranty that the article is an authentic Grand Rapids production and conforms to high

This is the second time within a month that National recognition has come to Flint-Bruce. G. M. Butler, vice-president and assistant treasur-Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 11—(AP) elected a member of the executive board of the Furniture Reconstrucelect a woman Senator, has voted tion Council, a trade board formed to cope with problems during the present climb back to normalcy. Returns from 1,756 of the state's Mr. Butler is the only New Eng-

might have put out the fire at Dean Cunningham's riding stables near nor Harvey Parnell, was given vic- here if they had only had the autory by a similarly heavy vote. Re- thority. They couldn't find their turns from 1,775 precincts gave chief or the safety director, and Futrell 104,243 votes to 46,796 for when the mayor finally told them it chief or the safety director, and his nearest opponent, former Gov- was O. K. to go outside the city ernor Tom J. Terral. Others trailed limits, it was 45 minutes too late.

Little Rock, Ark.—Said Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, renominated in a walkaway contest as Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, "an ounce of common sense.... is worth several pages in the Congressional Record." Joliet, Ill.-Prisoners at the peni-

New York, Aug. 11—(AP) — The going boom. They picked him out New York Times said today that an of the yard yesterday after he had international campaign to sell Rus-sian gold bonds has been opened, with Americans assisting in the It was the fourth time he had fallen

Belle Glade, Fla.-Tear gassing presented by Mrs. Silas H. Walker, York and the International Accept- case affecting vegetables, sugar cane of Warren, Pa., regent of the Kana- ance Bank have been designated, the and pineapples—is being tried out

"OUR GANGS" MARY ANN

Mrs. Frank A. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker of

Hyannis, Mass., were week-end

guests at the home of William Agard

and daughters, Mrs. Marion Agard

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Ellis of

the Barbizon Plaza Hotel, New York

City, were recent guests of Mrs. Zoe

Henry Birdseye was taken sud-

denly ill Monday afternoon and a trained nurse is caring for him.

Miss Adalaide Smith of Orange,

N. J., is a guest of Miss Bessie Ter-

Miss Katharine Griggs of New

York City and Beres College, Ken-

tucky, is a guest at the home of Miss

Miss Helen Mescham is a guest of

Mrs. Mamie Holton and daughter,

Francis Meacham, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Demorest

who have spent some time at the

The Federated Church school and

community picnic held at Lake George, Wales, Mass., drew out a

large orowd to enjoy the fine day,

picnic a success. Lemonade flowed

freely and all seemed to have their

EXPECT NO EPIDEMIC

health service that extensive out-

breaks of infantile paralysis are un-

The reason, paradoxically enough.

is the outbreaks reported in New

York, New England and portions of

the middlewest last year and others

the year before in California, Kan-

sas and some other farwestern

A strange factor that charac-

terizes a strange disease however, is

that the warmer the climate the

rarer the recognized occurrence of

Taking this into consideration,

scientists are confident the disease

has spread within the last two years

last year, the worst since 1916.

TO DUCK RADICALS

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 11.—(AP)

A ducking in a creek is the

method to be employed in keeping

"We will duck any radicals head

in the creek and will be slow in

drawing if out" Commander Hoke

Several hundred veterans are in

free of radicals the camp of bonus

seeking war veterans near here

likely this year.

poliomyelitis.

Smith said.

of 25 acres of land.

friends at Pearl River, New York.

Minnie Helen Hicks and her niece,

Miss Elizabeth Hicks.

Baker and Miss Lucile Agard.

Beckley.

AT STATE SATURDAY Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner Simpson and son, Billy, of New York, are guests of Mr. Simpson's Freckled Face Miss of Screen parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel To Make Personal Appear-Mrs. Lathrop West of Snipsic Lake, who underwent an operation at the Rockville City hospital last Friday, is reported improving. Miss Hazel West and Mrs. Ellen ance Here Three Times.

Here is news for young and old, Mary Ann Jackson, the little freekled face star of Our Gang B. West of Hartford called on sev-Comedies, will appear in person at eral of their friends here Tuesday. the State Theater, Saturday after-Mrs. Lizzie Adams of Rockville was a caller here Tuesday afternoon and evening of this week.

Everybody remembers little Mary Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney with her Ann. She has appeared in the Our daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Margarite Jordon and daughter, Barbara, of Gang Comedies with Jackie Cooper, Farina, Wheezer and the other little Hartford, and Miss Althea Newman juvenile players for a long time, and during the summer months she has been making a tour of eastern Lucile Agard, who has been the theaters. It is expected that she guest of relatives and friends in will make her last eastern appear-Maine and Massachusetts, has reance in Manchester, as she leaves



Mary Ann Jackson

for Dealfoines, Iowa next Tuesday, stopping there for an appearance enroute back to Hollywood to resume the making of Our Gang Comedies. The question has often been asked "are Mary Ann's freckles real?" Mary Ann's freckles are real, for the little juvenile star was in Manchester Wednesday afternoon, freckles and all. Mary Ann is a real clever little miss, as everyone who has seen her in the Gang Comedies knows, and she has a twelve minute act to offer that is meets her many admirers, paying particular attention to the children Every man, woman and child will want to see and meet little Mary

J. F. BURKE'S FUNERAL

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11 — (AP) — Seventy-seven honorary pallbearers have been named for the funeral of James Francis Burk, counsel of the Republican National committee, who died Monday in Washington.

Leaders in National and state colitics, industry and business are included in the list. Many of them vill come to Pittsburgh from ceremonies marking official notification to President Hoover of his renom

They will go direct to St. Paul's Cathedral for the solemn high mass of requiem which will be celebrated Burial will be in Calvary cemetery beside Burke's mother.

PROTECTS GOOD NAME

Alton, Ill., Aug. 11.—(AP) — ugust Luer, retired meat packer of Alton, spent \$135,000 to keep his name unblemished in his home town. Although under no legal obligation, he paid that much to friends and others for bonds now considered worthless, because about four years ago he sponsored the bonds, which were issued by a company in which camp Sherry, named after the doner he was not interested. He paid par for the bonds.

Sept. 6, as it is Neighbor's Night. The local Grange are expected to provide a part of the program. The registrars of the Town of South Windsor will meet once more Friday, August 12 from 12 o'clock noon till 9 p. m. Standard Time, for the purpose of enrolling electors for the caucus lists and perfecting the lists. Names will be received for the "to be made" lists also. Mrs. Oliver Jones of South Windsor spent the week-end in Windson Locks as guest of Miss Bidwell. Truman Hills and Miss Sally Brisfilled with real entertainment. At tol were the guests of her aunt and the end of her regular act, Mary uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bacon Ann descends into the audience and at Point Judith, recently.

INSTITUTE CLOSES Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 11.-(AP) -Failure to place graduates in posi- selves men of "good character" Ann. She will appear at all three tions was a reason assigned by among the white-collared jobless to shows Saturday. The first appear- President G. M. Dodge for the an- enjoy the hospitality of the home Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP) — ance will be around 8:30, the second nounced closing October 1 of the have been lawyers, artists, writers

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills and

cut a gash on the back of his right hand that cut an artery and cords.

also. He was taken to the Hartford

hospital where it required eighteen stitches to close the wound.

The Uncas Boys will play the Buckland baseball team at Spencer's

field on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two

children are spending this week at

The fourteenth regular meeting of

Wapping Grange No. 80, was held

last Tuesday evening with about forty present. After the business

meeting the Worthy Lecturer pre-

Williams; vocal solo by James Folk;

with harmonics and Jew's harps.;

paper by Alfred W. Stone, and

group songs. This was Musical

Night in the Grange. Refreshments

were served and there was dancing

Mr. and Mrs. Stranton of West

afterwards.

NEW LONDON COUNTY LEADS REPTILE HAUL

family, spent the day last Monday at Bay View. Snakes and Turtles Most Plen-Arthur Frink who formerly lived in Wapping, met with an accident recently while delivering ice. His hand slipped when he was cutting the ice, against a sharp ax which tiful In Eastern Part of State Contest Indicates.

That section of Connecticut drained by the Thames River has, or had a larger reptile population than any other section of the State, according to tabulation of water snakes and snapping turtles taken in the cam-paign of predator control inaugurated July first by the State Board of Fisheries and Game, it was announce the home of her parents, Mr. and ed at Hartford today by Chief Game Mrs. A. E. Frink of Andover. Warden A. Joseph Williamson. While the campaign will continue

until the end of the present month, results for July show more entries from New London County snake and turtle hunters than any other county. Frank Scholfield, of Uncasville, sented the fellowing program: Group songs which were lead by Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles, Jr.; a has turned over to County Game Warden W. S. Watson, of Franklin, violin and piano duet by two sisters 41 water snakes, taken at Scholfield from Windsorville, a vocal duet by Pond and Oxoboxo Brook, Chief last night. Bows led as trimmings the Misses Dorothy and Helen Warden Williamson reported. George and a great many feather effects Frink, harmonica solo by James Generoux, of Versailles, has taken were shown, placed to the fore of nine snappers totalling 132 pounds, reading by Miss Margaret Welles; a including one 32-pounder, all from talk by Walden V. Collins; piano Occum Fond. The two men tests by Walden V. Collins; piano far among those competing for the folded, shirred, tucked and studied far among those competing for the effects featured. Brims were popular but they were narrow and often Game wardens operating turtle

nets have trapped approximately four tons of snappers, Warden Daniels alone taking 401 from Hampton reservoir, Williamson stated, but they will not be entitled to In his report on warden activities

Hartford and Miss Farnol of Hartford spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hills last Tuesfor the month of July, the chief war- ered turbans were for formal wear. den calls attention to numbers of violations of the seven-inch perch color with brown and red, shading Wapping Grange received an inlaw found by game wardens. In most from deep wine tone to a brilliant cases the violators are boys up to orange red, next in favor. vitation from Goodwill Grange to meet with them on the first Tuesday 14 years of age, and in all cases the evening in September, which will be youngsters have been warned and legally be taken. "Parents of embryo Waltons should impress upon boys the importance of this law as a conservation measure," he warn-

HOME FOR GENTLEMEN

Philadelphia, Aug. 11—(AP) —A home for "gentlemen out of work" is the philanthropic hobby of two socially prominent young men of this city—Lloyd Coates and Carrol

Inhahitants of the home, Coates and Righter say, must prove them-Parental summer worries should at approximately ? p. m. and the lighten with word from the public last appearance will be about 9:15. Wireless, which was established in work and eat food furnished by local

SHOW SMALL HATS AS FALL FASHION

Feather Effects.

New York, Aug. 11.—Small, closefitting hats with an international flare — there's an English boater, Spanish sailors, Florentine tricome and shapes inspired by the Alshama mammy's bandanna—are what wo-man should wear this fall, The Retail Milliners Association of America

suggests.

The close fitting clocks, the tiny turban, the small hats with varied brims, and the sailor, all worn far down over the right eye, were shown at the association's annual fall show the hat.

The skull-shaped and crowns were favored with many turned up close around the crown in a variety of new ways.

Velvet for Evening

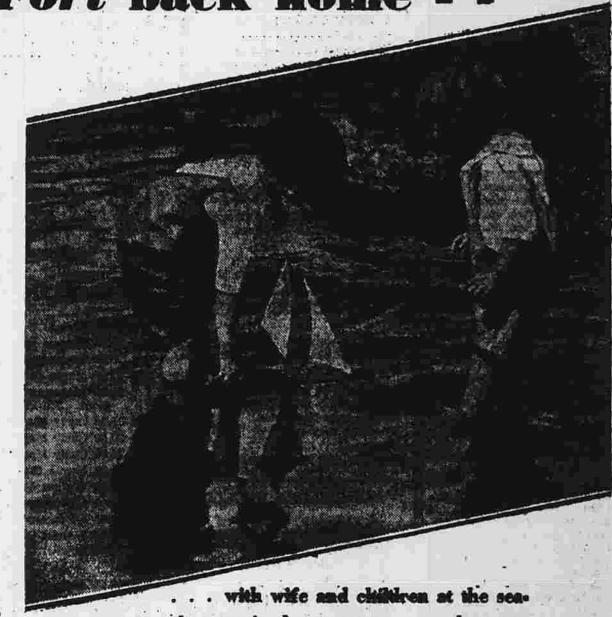
Felt, new crepe-like wools, velour

cloth and some dull silks were shown for daytime. Velvets led for evening with shirred, transparent velvet and chenille favored. Soleil felt, satin, and a number of feath-Black was the predominating

Veils are expected to find extreme favor with the new fall released. The purpose of the law, models. They are both flippent and Williamson points out, is to allow theatrical. Some of these shown perch to reach maturity and to were dotted with large silver spanspawn at least once before they can legally be taken. "Parents of emdown the nose to the shoulder. Hats of coq feathers were worn with coq muffs and coq trimmed

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While you're holding the Fort back home - -



shore or in the country . . . when you feel so lemely and forsaken —reach for your telephone and talk with them ! They'll be so glad to chat with you . . . and the thrill you'll get from hearing their happy voices will quickly make you fornot all about those lenesome blues.

You can call mearly any point in Connectient for less than 50c. Rates for most number calls are lower after 7 P.M., with a further reduction after 8:30 P.M.

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WDRC Martford, Cons.

Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Blaufuss Ensem.—Also c

1:45— 2:45—Rhythmic Sere.—Also s

2:00— 3:00—The Navy Band—e to 6

3:00— 4:00—Silhoustes

3:30— 4:30—Silhoustes

3:30— 4:30—Silhoustes

3:30— 4:30—Silhoustes

3:45— 4:46—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00— 5:00—Ted Black's Orchestra

4:25— 5:25—Talk by John B. Kennedy

4:30— 5:30—Old Songs of the Church

4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan \nnie—midwest repeat

5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east;

8inging Lady—midwest repeat

5:15— 6:15—impersonations—c to c

5:30— 6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to c

5:45— 6:45—Gens Austin, Tenor

6:00— 7:00—Regimentalists' Chorus

6:15— 7:15—Rin Tin Tin, Drama

6:30— 7:30—Qeidman Band Concert

7:00— 8:00—Danger Fighters, Drama

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7:30— 8:30—Thompkins Cor.—c to e

8:00— 9:00—The Country Dector

8:15— 9:15—Whispering Jack Smith

8:20— 9:30—Object Matrimony, Skit

8:46— 9:45—Jane Freman's Band

9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters — Basie;

Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west

113—10:15—Sodere Cencert Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Benny Kyte's Orchestra

9:00—10:00—Little Jack Little—c to c 9:00—10:00—Little Jack Little—c to c 9:15—19:15—Ozzie Nelsen's Orches.— Basic: Jee Palcoka—coast repeat 9:30—10:30—Barlow Symphony—c to c 10:30—11:30—Noble Sissle Orch.—e to c 10:30—11:30—Dancing by Sea — coast out: Crime Club—coast repeat 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: Wis (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdks wgar wir wlw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

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Thursday, August 11. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

4:00-U. S. Army Band. 4:30-Young Folks Program. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45-Shaptro and Shafter, Grand

6:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30—Baseball Scores. 6:35-Mary Loathe, Soprano; Al-

bert White, Accompanist. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Cliff Edwards, Ukulele Ike. 7:15—Harold Stern's Orchestra. 7:80—Sid Gary, Baritone. 7:45-Dave Burrows and his Se

8:00-Edwin C: Hill, "The Human plant diseases there are clubroot of 8:30—Midsummer Nights; Nora guild's plan are fully safeguarded by registrations and copyrights. cabbage and cauliflower, anthracnose on beans and melons, and strengths and different frequencies

9:00-Alfred Kettledon, Tenor; Albert White, Accompanist. 9:15—The Mills Brothers. 9:30—Story Hour. 10:00—Music That Satisfies: Bos-

vegetable exhibit. Among the vege-tables in process of development are well Sisters. 10:15-President Hoover's Speech of Acceptance.

11:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 11:80—Olympic Games Summary. 11:45—Columbia Symphony Or-

JOHN GILBERT WEDS FOR THE FOURTH TIME

Hollywood, Aug. 11—(AP) —The film cameras were grinding on a studio lot at 5:45 p. m. yesterday. Before one of them stood Virginia Bruce, an actress, portraying the part of a crippled trader's daughter in a picture of African life. She was in rags and her face was stained. John Gilbert walked onto the set and interrupted the scene. "We're going to be married at 6 o'clock," he calmly announced.

"Oh, John," Miss Bruce began. "Six o'clock," Gilbert cut in. "But there's so much to

"Six o'clock. My bungalow.

screen's "great lover," set the stage for his wedding last night to Miss Bruce, And Miss Bruce was there in 15 minutes, all washed and dressed in bridal apparel, establishing some sort of a record for speed, if what the press agents said was true. The wedding ceremony was per-

formed shortly after 6 o'clock. The bride was given by her father, Earl Frederick Briggs. Irving Thalberg, producer, was best man. Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart, wife of the writer, was matron of honor. The marriage was Gilbert's fourth, his divorce from his third

wife, Ina Claire, actress, having become final last Saturday.

OLD FORT DEDICATED

Erie, Pa., Aug. 11.—(AP)— A return to ideals of George Washington was urged by Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, of Litchfield, Conn., at dedication of the reconstructed Fort Leboeuf at Waterford last night. The national president of the

Daughters of American Colonisis was the principal speaker. She urged everyone to avail themselves of the right to vote and praised patriotism

Waterford, Conn., presented a fiag-pole in behalf of other chapters of marketed. Connecticut. A bronze tablet was The Chase National Bank of New isms responsible for root knot, a diswogs Chapter, while Mrs. William Times said, to handle transfer of here. The tear gas is injected into Henry Wagner, of the District of funds and delivery of bonds in this the soil, and is said to make the Columbia, dedicated an oak tree. | country.

MRS. CARAWAY WINS **ARKANSAS PRIMARY**

Arkansas, the only state ever to overwhelmingly to give her another

2,100 precincts placed Senator Hat- land representative on tie W. Caraway far in the lead of mittee. her six male opponents for the Democratic nomination, considered as equivalent to election in this

The woman Senator led her nearest of her six opponents, Major O. L. Bodenhamer of Eldorado, former National American Legion com-mander, 101,885 to 49,451 in the latest tabulations early today, In the seven-corner race for gov-

ernor, Chancellor J. Martin Futrell, supported by the incumbent Goverfairly far behind.

The five Congressmen seeking renomination against opposition appeared to have safe margins. Mrs. Caraway, widow of Senator Thaddeus W. Caraway, was sup-ported in her campaign by the ported in her campaign by the Louisiana "Kingfish," Senator Huey P. Long. Only one other wom-an ever served in the United States Senate, Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia, and that was by appoint-

SELLING RUSSIAN BONDS

ment, not election.

The bonds are to run for a period enjoys a good cat and dog fight, and Mrs. Maynard George Minor, of deamable on demand in the grant is prone to tumble out the window in

Queer Twists In Day's News

tentiary are going to have a field day Saturday—running, jumping and that sort of thing. Athletics are being developed to occupy inmates for whom employment is slack. Boston—Orlando Steinolo, at the age of four, has developed an alarm-

from the same window. Orlando the excitement.

the Nematodes-those tiny organ-Nematodes very discouraged.



WHEN noon-time comes, why not fix yourself a delicious lunch - and one that's no trouble at all to prepare? A bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes, and milk with a bit of fruit. Refreshing. Healthful. Convenient. Save time and money at any meal with Kellogg's.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Enjoy a bowl of Kelloyg's

ATHLETIC PROGRAM AT CAMP FRIDAY

Brigade Inspection Saturday; Guardsmen Leave For Home Early Sunday.

Company G of the 169th is firing for record on the new Rogers Lake Howitzer company expects to com-

will hold an athletic program on the Greenisland, Ireland. The church parade ground tomorrow. Some decorations were attractive and confine events are expected to be run off in track and field with swimming races at the Pine Forest beach. A Brigade inspection will be held Saturday morning on the parade ground, the men laying out their entire military equipment for inspec-tion by the camp commander. Camp will be broken before daylight Sunday morning, the Manchester units leaving Niantic by train for the home station shortly after 8 o'clock.

Company G Notes

A certain rookie in Corporal Gardner's squad must use a lot of his long, curly hair in place. . . Private Ferrell keeps the boys in gun Clifford is having his troubles again on the range . . . the only difference being that he is getting one or two shots on his own target this year . . . of course he is ways blaming the gun.

Mike Civiello is a bear for rags . . . he uses so many that "Sarge" Murphy has run out. of stock. . . Pvt. Schuetz is on the way to be an expert rifleman . . . he now has a total score of 8 out of

a possible 50. Pvt. Vennart has been serenading the third squad for the past three nights with his uke . . . also his dombo voice . . . Corporal Heine DeHan has written seventeen letters that we know of during the past week . . . and only mailed ONE . . we wonder who got it?

Pvt. "Sleepy" Tamosaitis seems to have trouble with his eyesight he tripped over a tent peg . . . result . . . (confined to quarters with a sprained toe) . . . Pvt. Bill Skoog (antre) America tweether and company between Havana and control an is having trouble keeping ants out of his squad box . . . 'ants will find pookies wherever you put 'em, Bill . . pass 'èm around next time.'

at inspection . . . ask Gob Kearns (ye crooner) . . Eddie Rudinsky and Tony Saimond keep the rest of their squad awake with their snoring duet . . . Joe Vesco is still blue Union being held from August 11 to because his best girl didn't come to 19. She will make the sixth dele- toric Charter Oak 2:10 trot, feature see him Sunday. . . . Pvt. Blevins is the best sleeper in the Company. Pvt. Sasiela is always losing some-thing . . . he usually finds it in his pocket. . . . Pvt. Scarlato is always in front of the mirror . . . combing his locks or dolling up his face. . . Pvt. Pucci, known as the "race horse" is a great camp visitor . . . always to be found in any tent but

What would Herbie Kearns do without the postoffice? . . . He is the greatest little patronizer in camp . . . anyway, Herb is a great little man with a rifle. . . Pvt. Anderson is the early bird in the fifth squad . . . he gets up three or four

hours earlier than anyone else. Corporal Fracchia is a late riser . . but he surely lets everyone know when he's up . . . boy! . . does he love lemonade? . . . The eeling crew, Cassells, Gozds and Cassells caught 68 one night this week . . . a good meal for the com-

Pvt. Joe Kolkoski, the Cap'n's dog-robber is taking in washing to get placed in the rear rank of the company's first squad, "The Cadets"
. . . The three "Musketeers" of the first squad, Kolkoski, Barrett and Bradley can smell pudding four streets away from the galley . . .

Pvt. Mike Richloff, (he of the stinking pipe,) sings the boys to sleep every night. Charles Monaghan, our mascot, is enjoying his two weeks with the on Elm street, at 2 p. m. Rev. I. L. boys . . . a few more years and he Walker, pastor of the First African

How about the bird that visits Archer Court each night. . . . Brother Bensche may enlighten us

young "rook" who wear the blan-get Sergeant stripes, who has such sex appeal that he took three frails away from two old-timers. How Joseph, the fourth squad's model

sleep each night and his initiations above reproach . . . thanks, . . . Jack Peterson, who is tearing Niantic apart each night found an eel around his neck the other

around your neck, Joe? Sammy, called "Bang" because he is so different from Bing Crosby has foot blisters . . . he and Hugh Crane are the battalion "gold brick-

Last but not least comes the mysterious "vanishing" act of Corporals Gardner and Wolfram. Five nights a week they are missing until the wee sma hours. The Company is

ROCKVILLE

NEWLYWEDS TO SPEND

Miss Christian Cordtsen Be-Kerr At Ellington Congrega- stone Park. tional Church.

A wedding of social interest, : rifle range at Niantic, while the people in Ellington and vicinity Howitzer company, is qualifying took place at the Ellington Congremen in the trench motar and gational church on Wednesday af-Howitzer directional fire tests. The ternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Christian B. Cordtsen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cordtsen of the Somer plete the qualification tests today, Road, became the bride of James H. Kerr, of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. It is expected that the Brigade and Mrs. Robert William Kerr of sisted of Queen Anne's lace, lark-spur, ferns and gladioli. As the bridal party proceeded down the aisle of the church. Miss Ruth Charter, organist, played Lohen-grin's Wedding March and for the recessional she rendered Mendelssohn's "Midsummer's Night Dream." Rev. John T. Nichols, pastor, performed the ceremony, the single ring service being used. The bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Lincola of Hartford, a friend of the bride, and the best man was John Kerr of Boston, Mass., brother of the groom. hair combs . . . he sure does keep The ushers included Carl Goehring and Carlton Pease of Ellington and Robert Campbell of Hartford. Little Marjorie Cordtsen and Clyde Cordtsen, Jr., neice and nephew of the bride, acted as flower girl and ring

bearer. The bride, who was given in marriage by her only brother, Clyde Cordtsen was gowned in white satin. Her veil of lace and tulle fell from a cap trimmed with orange blossons. She carried a shower bouquet

of bridal roses.

The bridesmaid was dressed in a gown of blue, with hat to match. She carried pink roses, and the little bor, says the Federation will serve flower girl wors pink organdie.

Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held at the home of the bride's mother, to which a large gathering of relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr left today from New York for an extended wedding trip to Ireland where they will visit the groom's parents.

office manager of J. Watson Beach, Inc., of Hartford.

Mrs. Clara Keeney of Mountain extended trip to Honolulu, is enroute home and will stop in Seattle Washington, to attend the 58th annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance gate from this state to the convention. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at this time.

Miss Keeney is active in the work of this organization and is a member of the local W. C. T. U. in which she has held various offices. She has attended many state and national conventions in the past and will be sure to have a most interesting report to present later in the month upon her return to Rockville.

Theft Case Again Postponed
When the case of Leo Louis
Sokolis was presented in the Ellington Justice Court on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock it was again postponed, this time until Saturday

morning, August 13. Sokolis, who was arrested by Constable John De Carli of Elling-ton and State Policeman Thomas lice said, saw in the imprisonment Abbotts of the Stafford Police Bar-of Al Capone an opportunity to ex-Saturday but the case was con-The young man is at Tolland Coun- front of his saloon last night. ty Jail awaiting trial. Funeral of Wilson Dunbar

There was a large gathering from Hartford, Manchester, New Britain, Ellington and this city present at the funeral of Wilson Dunbar on Wednesday. Services for the young man who was drowned in the Willimantic River at Willimantic on Sunday were held from the undertaking parlors of Luther H. White says he will be one of us. . . Walt Quinn hies himself to New London each night to see the comely maid "who dwells behind the bill-boards."

Walker, pastor of the First African Baptist church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot at Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers were "Clarence, Ecnnic and LeRoy Mor-

can and Arthur Peters, of this city. Margaretha Lodge Picnic The summer home of Mrs. Ida . . and then there is the dashing Weber on Tolland avenue was the

soldier is doing a very thorough job on the recruits . . . he allows them no more than three or four hours bers took part. An entertainment bers took part. An entertainment program including readings and vo-cal numbers featured during the evening. A hot dog roast was also enjoyed.

The committee in theree of the

night.

Joe Sasiela fell the other night and later complained of fallen arches was how come the rag Mrs. Lydia Tennstedt, Mrs. Mary Hartman, Mrs. Freida Glass and Mrs. Ids Weber.

Convention Plans

Plans are being completed by members of the Rosalie Lodge, Lodge, Daughters of the Hari Gauri, for the annual convention to be held in Bridgeport on August 25. The members will also hold their annual picnic in connection with the convention. A bus load of members from Rockville will attend and will She is the mother of a five months wee sma hours. The Company is curious to know what is going on. How about it Billy-boy, what are these long visits all about?

leave this city from in front of Princess Hall at 6:30 a. m. on that morning. Members wishing to attend the convention are asked to be

ence Hersog of Westfield, Mass., are enjoying a week at Point Pleas-ant, N. J.

Miss Helene Orr has returned to her home in West Hartford after HONEYMOON IN IRELAND

The Rome in West Hartford after spanding the past week with Mrs. Rose Pressler of Village street.

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold a bridge and whist party on Thursday afternoon, August 28. This will start the fall card parties which continue through the syinter. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Obenauf of Windows avanue are enjoying a trip. liss Christian Cordtsen Be-through the west, visiting relatives comes Bride of James H. Windsor avenue are enjoying a trip through the west, visiting relatives in Montana and plan to visit Yellow-

Overnight A. P. News

Madrid - Monarchist uprising quelled and rebel chieftain flees. Albany-Mayor Walker, New York, arrives for hearing today be-fore governor on removal charges; 5,000 cheer him.

Washington—Crop estimates show calling off from July forecast. Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Widow of President Roosevelt announces she'll fly today to Hoover notification Springfield, Ill.—Union officials

accept \$5 basic daily wage scale.

Doylestown, Wis.—Cashier's son shot dead as bank robbers flee with . Tampico-Robert Buck, youthful flier, reaches Tampico on Newark-

to-Mexico City flight.

Los Angeles—John Gilbert and
Virginia Bruce of films are mar-New York-Gene Sarazen fails to qualify for P. G. A. tournament. Boston-Fred J. Burrell of Medford, former state, treasurer, files

papers for the Republican nomina-tion for the office he once resigned while under fire. Rochester, N. H.—Theresa Giroux, nine months old, killed by electric shock from a light wire she touch-

notice on brewers that it would of barrels and kegs in Germany in successful traveling salesmen asked tariff of eight france, anticipation of the medification of to see me at my office in the Hotel The quotas on bar the Volstead Act.

Rutland, Vt .-- Vermont Federation of Labor endorses Fred W. Suitor of Barre, Socialist candidate for governor. Burlington, Vt .- Florence Phillips, 22, of Auburn, Me., is killed

and two others are injured in auto-

Attending W. C. T. U. Convention ANKABAR FAVORITE

mobile collision.

-Ankabar, Peoria, Ill., entry, ruled the favorite today to win the hisevent on the Grand Circuit program. Nearly 20 horses were entered for this race, which carries a \$5,000

Ankabar, owned by H. J. Schmoeger, won the \$10,000 race last week at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. Calumet Crusader, Hambletonian candidate, won his fourth Grand Circuit race of the season yesterday by capturing the three year old trot in straight heats.

RACKETEER MURDERED

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Joe lice said, saw in the imprisonment racks last week on a charge of tend a small neighborhood beer theft, was presented in court last business into larger fields was killed by several men in an automobile tinued until Wednesday at that time. who fired on him as he stood in has, to be sure, been hard hit.

Police said he had undertaken to sell beer to other speakeasy proprietors at \$30 a barrel, \$25 less than the price reputedly charged by the Capone syndicate.

Recently he was reported to have made extensive inroads on the syndicate's trade on the north side. Police said they learned a week ago that Connell had been warned to cease wholesaling beer and confine himself to his saloon business. Apparently, they said, he disregarded the warning.

WOULD REMOVE JUDGE.

Boston, Aug. 11—(AP) —Representative William C. Dolan, Democrat of Jamaica Plains this after Weber on Tolland avenue was the scene of merry picnic on Wednesday night, when members of the Margaretha Lodge gathered to spend the evening. A supper was served at 6:30, which proved most appetization asking the Legislature to request Governor Ely to remove Judge Arthur P. Stone of the East Cambridge This is to call attendant the clerk of the WRONG INFORM asking the Legislature to request Governor Ely to remove Judge Arthur P. Stone of the East Cambridge District Court.

cent finding of Judge Collen C. Campbell of Probate Court that ed funds intrusted to his care.

ACTS AS HOSTESS

New York, Aug. 11-(AP) -Mrs James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was at Democratic national headquarters today, serving as a member of a reception committee greeting visiting state chairmen and National committeemen who are here to confer with Natoinal Chairman James A. Farley.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she expects to take no active part in the campaign old daughter who takes up most of

Alton plant of the Western Cartridge Company which has been shut down since August 1 will resume operations August 22 with about 800 former employes to be given work, the company announced today.

The company's statement forecast improved business next month.

Iocal lodge,

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer of High street have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Merritt and Walter Broadly of Hamilton, Canada, also Mrs. Annie Moorhouse of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Naomi Binheimer of Union street, accompanied by Miss Flormenth.

Iocal lodge,

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer of the New York Central of an indicated increase in its carloading requirements for the latter half of August. It was unofficially estimated by this road that its loadings would run from 15 to 18 per cent over the first half of the United States Department of Agriculture.

THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Opes Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

PRAISE FOR LOCAL BAND

the presentation of this series of

pare a weekly program such as this and avoid repetition. The fact that this time is so willingly given in a

exists, when service of a remunera-tive order is needed.

TARIFF REDUCED

Previously these commodities had

been classified under the maximum

regarding a Franco-American com-

PLANE STILL ALOFT.

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behind them.

15 Scarborough Road,

So. Manchester, Conn.

August 10, 1982,

Very truly yours, SYDNEY FRENCH.

Editor, The Heraldi

PRAISES WATEINS STATE-MENT.

Editor of The Herald:

As a member of the executive committee of the New England Council, the objective of which is to aid in the intelligent ctimulus of ning. Were I to withhold an expression of the relation to the excellent program of instrumental music presented by the Salvation Army Band on Tuesday evention and in the intelligent ctimulus of ning. Were I to withhold an expression of the executive mental music presented by the Salvation Army Band on Tuesday evention. business, I cannot refrain from pay- sion of appreciation of the splendid ing tribute to the faith that actuated the executive heads of Walkins program given would be grossly unjust to Bandmaster Addy and his Brothers in throwing off the retro-gressive shackles of depression and announcing to the world: "Our silent when deriving pleasure from Faith in Manchester, Connecticut, our associations, as we generally and the U.S. A. is unshaken. We feel the necessity for voicing opin-refuse to adhere to the too-frerefuse to adhere to the too-fre-quently accepted doctrine that busius displeasure.
The spirit of altruism backing ness has 'gone to the dogs!' We have weathered the storm by keep-

ing our house in order. We know the

depressed business cycle is on the

wane. And we are now confidently

bidding for the business we feel sure is to be had, if properly Some would call it "nerve." Others would call it "Faith." Call it gratuitous spirit is something which Manchester should appreciate to the EXPECT RECORD CROWD business trends, I'm predicting that the plans which C. Elmore Watkins

outlines in The Herald of today will

prove sound. First, I have no doubt whatever that every item in the two-page spread of Watkins Brothers is fact. Second, excellent judgment is shown in using the greatest of all advertising media—the daily newspaper. Third, announcement is made that when the present great stock of this progressive firm is sold, as I am certain most of it will be, the firm proposes to renovate and re-decorate its already beautiful store. Fourth, it then proposes to enter the fall season with a practically

new stock. One of Connecticut's best known 'denounce and expose" the purchase and until the last few months most to see me at my office in the Hotel Bond this morning. Previously, he had fairly radiated optimism when ber. he visited me. Today, he entered as It was understood that Premier though the world had toppled about Heriot has completed his reply to him and he said in a palpably weary voice: 'Mr. Rogers, I came in to ask for a little advice. My sales are nil. I think I'm licked. What do you

> I was about to light a cigar. I knew the gentleman smokes cigars. I said: "Light a cigar. Relax for a moment." He appeared to.

window old man. (He isn't an old man. (He is sun is shining today? Has it occurred to you that this is the same old world as the one in which you previously achieved outstanding success in your chosen vocation. True. we have had distressing business set-backs. True, all of us have been breakfast along with the morning coming to Sandy Beach soon are working Comtinent which won't fail hit. But, these are the times that newspapers. challenge a man. The real reason you are not succeeding now is that you have convinced yourself that you are licked. It isn't so long ago that you proudly told me in this office of your unusual success. Then. the greatest obstacle only spurred you on. Now, even imaginary troubles make you view the world through smoked glasses. Snap yourself out of your present mental dilemma. True, one can't pull him-self up by his boot-straps but anyone can work just a little hardercan still overcome business resistance and can with justifiable pride say when better times arrive-Well,

old man depression didn't get me." Manchester, like every other industrial, agricultural, insurance or what-have-you town in the country But, the depression is over. True,

peak times are not here. Equally true, peak times won't be here for some time. But, if a few more firms take the

same attitude as Watkins Brothers are today taking, it won't be long until the shelves of stores will be empty, the wheels of industry will start to hum, prices will sore, and better times will be with us.

I congratulate Watkins Brothers. Not because it is Watkins Brothers, but because this firm has blazed the way for other business. I wish the firm unprecedented success in what is in my humble opinion a definite contribution to more prosperous

Respectfully submitted, WILLARD B. ROGERS.

WRONG INFORMATION

This is to call attention to an error by Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, printed in Monday's Herald. The item stated that Senior Dictator Frank A. Mon-Judge Stone while acting as a tie and Dictator John F. Limerick fiduciary officer had misappropriat- were the first members of Manchester Lodge to receive a bronze statue of James J. Davis, founder of Mooseheart, in recognition for outstanding work in the interest of the order.

This is incorrect, as I was awarded a similar statue by the grand lodge of the order in 1927. The award was sent to me by Mr. Davis with a personal commendation. I make this correction merely to remove any misunderstanding in the minds of your readers.

JOSEPH BARTO.

HOOVER'S NAMESARE HURT

Norwalk, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover fell out of a tree here PLANT REOPENS

TRAFFIC PICKING UP

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MODERN REFINING AIDS ENGINE PERFORMANCE

The slow starting and comparatively poor acceleration of the motively poor acceleration of the moter cars of several years was doubtless due in large part to the presence of large amounts of resinous
substances in the gasolines refined
at that time, according to the local
agent of the Gulf Refining Company, who points out that these
deleterious substances are removed
from results before it is respected.

Commissioner John A. Macdons from gasoline before it is marketed

"These substances have a disadvalves and may even collect on the intake manifold," this authority lows.

Said. "Formerly it was not possible Town of Columbia: Lake Road to satisfactorily to remove them. Now we have learned to do so in the refinery. We are still up against the problem of these substances forming once again if the gasoline is Town of New London: Montauk permitted to remain too long in storage. Moreover, when stored for any length of time gasoline loses much of its anti-knock qualities, beconcerts is deserving of the highest praise. The average distance seldom gives thought to the enormous amount of time necessary to precomes less volatile and is deprived of much of its efficiency as a motor fuel. For this reason automotive engineers caution motorists against using gasoline which has gone stale."

Band, its director and the cause they represent. May Manchester bear in mind that this organization AT SANDY BEACH

1500 that were present at Sandy gregational and Christian seminar Beach, Crystal Lake, last Sunday to on international relations yesterday enjoy the music of McEnelly's Victor expressed the belief war debts by Recording orchestra and Smiling European powers to the United Jack Keeney and his orchestra will be surpassed that week as new attendance records continue to be smashed at this popular resort.

The viewpoint was contained in a

Paris, Aug. 11—(AP)— The government today reduced the tariff tax Thousands have yisited Sandy Beach this week and an extra special dance program has been ar-ranged for the week-end bringing to the lake, New York's waltz king, Jack Carlton and his orchestra for cancellation of war debts with the on hams and salt pork from the United States to four francs a kilogram following representations from the American Embassy. a special engagement. This is the remission of reparations.

first appearance of this famous The committee which diese a rare treat is in store for Sandy Boynton of Scarsdale, N. Y., the Beach patrons who will be privileged to hear the champions for forty cents instead of the usual dollar adford, Conn.

ballrooms to hear them. the recent American memorandum Sunday evenings are now the most mercial treaty, and that the docu-ment will be presented to United States Ambassador Edge before the popular of the week at Sandy Beach with a record crowd attending these dance affairs each Sunday evening. Special dance music has been booked for Sunday eve the 14th, when "Sully" and his orchestra starring "Bill' Jones and a galaxy of clever dance musicians come to Sandy old sores of long standing—has

establish a new endurance flight record, still were going strong this afternoon with more than 24 hours program of modern and old fashion of the stars are sure to bring a capacity program of stars are sure the air and had received a hot eve dance.

Larry Founk and his band of a thou-sand melodies. This New York or-chestra holds the record for having appeared and been heard on the air the greatest number of times dur-ing 1982: Rohan's Pennsylvanians, McEnelly and several nationally known orchestras equally popular.

AWARDS SEVEN BIDS

Commissioner John A. Macdonald announced today the award of four state and state aid and three town vantageous effect on motor per-formance because they clog the contracts were received Monday,

Edward Balf Company, Hartford. Town of New Canaan: Park

Avenue to D. V. Frione & Company, New Haven. Town of Winchester: Bridge on

Route No. 183 to Oneglia & Gervasini, Torrington. Town of Bethlehem: Watertown-Nonnewaug, Roads to Barbara & D'Aurio Company, Waterbury. Town of Morris: North Road

R. K. Carlisle, Bridgewoter. Town of Sterling: Bailey and Pine Hill roads to Barbara & D'Aurio their advantage to make necessary Company, Waterbury.

FOR DEBT CANCELLATION

Sunapee, N. H., Aug. 11.—(AP)— Members of the second annual sum-It is expected the record crowd of mer conference of the National Conletter signed individually by members of the siminar and addressed

The committee which drafted the sance orchestra in Connecticut and letter included the Rev. Edward C.

OLD SORES HEALED

One Application Brings Relief

pimples and Eczema in just a few

And one 35 cents box of Peterson's dance tunes are scheduled to provide | Ointment at any drug store proves They had refueled five times in the music for the regular Friday it—even one application convinces you've at least discovered a wonder-

INDUSTRY GUARDS **WORKERS' HEALTH**

Accept Advice.

Connecticut industry for the most part takes adequate steps necessary for the protection of its workers against diseases which are ant to result from the operation of inindustrial processes and from the handling of certain materials, it was stated by Dr. Albert S. Gray, director of the Bureau of Occupational Diseases of The State Department of Health, in the department's

weekly broadcast last night.

The program during which Dr.
Gray briefly outlined the work of the industrial hygienist was another of the series dramatizing the summer activities of the department's "Smithson Family." Dr. Gray in th. role of uncle, visiting the family, in explaining his work as an in-dustrial hygienist states that industrial executives realize that it is to improvements, since unhealthful conditions adversely affect their

workers' output.

The hygienist's job is to make tests of the working environment in order to determine whether the materials and processes used are creating conditions which might adversely affect the worker's health. When such conditions are found, suggestions for overcoming them are made. The recommendations are then submited to the factory owners and are worked out in detail by their own engineers.

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DORTERFIEL TIRE WORKS

Norwalk Seiberling Tires

Following the stiffly starched

Steve might loan her the amount,

She remembered that once when

one of the girls had been in urgent

generously thrown in various treas-

ures. Lottie as auctioneer, glib of

tongue and generous herself, had

treatment under which that condi-

tion would yield, and finally the

"As I told you before it will be

\$500. But when you consider that

your father will be here under ob-

servation for several months that

sum becomes nominal. However.

we are not concerned over the pay-

ment. You can tak your time for

that. Dr. Fredericks, who comes to

the hospital frequently, will be con-

sulted from time to time. All you

need to do, Miss Moran, is sign a

document signifying your agreement

to the plan of treatment. The money

Dr. Fredericks entered the room

then. He looked the antithesis of

Dr. Dean-older, jovial, dark and

stocky. Save for his smile and gen-

eral air of efficiency, he might have

But when he spoke Mona's atti-

can wait on your convenience."

prognosis and cost.

grocery clerk.

by Miss Moran's beauty.

Mona, however, had nothing to

men out."

MONA MORGAN, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, is in love with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent. She mat and socially prominent. She met way and rode to the hospital, re-Barry through STEVE SACCA-flecting as she struggled through RELLI, her childhood sweetheart, the crowds that this was the first who has returned to New York after three years' absence. Steve had not made the trip in Steve's car. has been in South America where, At a corner shop she bought to-bacco and oranges and selected largely by chance, he has become associated with Barry, owner of a some cartoon booklets for her father diamond mine long believed worth-less. Together they have made the of Mickey Mouse. mine pay and are now business partners. Steve owns a huge dis-LOTTIE CARR, fashion model, joins Mona, Barry and Steve on mond called "The Empress of Peru", several dinner and dancing engage. Well once more she would be so

Mona's brother, BUD, becomes involved with gangsters who plan school. Ma had felt better lately too. walk rapidly over the carpet until to steal the big diamond. Steve There was only the problem of raissuspects this, traps Bud and when he confesses helps him escape to treatment. South America where he is to have Mona reflected. But no-she couldn't a job at the mine.

Some time later Barry invites ask him for it. She had taken such Mona, Lottle and Steve to spend pains to make clear to Steve just Sunday at his uncle's palatial country home. It is a delightful day but what she could not. Barry falls to propose to Mona as Mona recalled one of Lottie's she had hoped he might. He asks axioms concerning men. "They'll her to dine with him next week but spend a fortune on you for things when the day arrives she falls to you don't need or even care about. hear from him. Barry is ill with in- Oh-the lobster Newberg I've eaten

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

It was, of course, out of the question for Mona to go to see Barry. Neither could she telephone. She shrewdly suspected that, with Barneed of money Lottie had conducted ry's uncle back from White Sulphur, even Steve kept away from a sale and many of her friends had

the Townsend country home. "I've been in this office for three years nearly,' she mused, "yet I've never seen the firm's most remuner- rapidly raised the required sum.

ative client!" Nor had she. Mr. Townsend was sell. The ermine coat might have one of the favored few who used brought \$500 but it had been rethe private elevator leading directly turned to Pilgrim's the day after its arrival. She had declined the to Mr. Garretson's own office.

Mona glanced at her wrist watch diamond necklace. No-there was and saw that it was well past her no way except to ask her employer usual lunch time. Well, now that for an advance. she had delayed this long she would wait and lunch at the Savarin. It man of earnest mein, looked up as was expensive but occasionally she she entered his office. The doctor's went there, ordering the least costly air was preoccupied and important. dish on the menu. Mona felt sick He had just come from a conferat heart. The influenza might keep ence, he said, at which her father's Barry at home until his sailing date case had been discussed. Dr. Fredand by that time perhaps he would ericks, the well-known specialist,

A moment later Mollie Drury with the other doctors' findings. The passed Mona's desk, dropping a radium treatment was not only adfolded newspaper. "Get a load of visable but essential. that!" Mona said mysteriously.

The society page was folded outward to display a rather pretty, yet vacuous face. It was the face of a girl named Genevieve Dower. "Miss Genevieve Dower," the caption ran, "daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Aldrich Dower of East 72nd street and Southampton, L. I., will be presented at a dinner dance tonight at Pierre's."

Mona raised uncomprehending eyes and Mollie shrugged. "Engaged, sc they say, to Barry Townsend! Remember seeing him around

Mona remembered-as Mollie had expected. "Engaged?" she repeated. "The paper doesn't say that, does

"The paper doesn't-but Dr. Dower and Barry Townsend's uncle are great pals. They were down at White Sulphur with Mr. Garretson."

Mona.looked again at the portrait. The face was unfamiliar but the name-ah, she recognized it! Barry had been called to the telephone last Sunday when Jimmie reported, "Miss Dower is calling."

"Is it announced?" she asked Mollie raised her hands, indicating disinterest. "Not yet, I guess. The girl probably wants a fling in

society before she marries." Who could want a fling, Mona thought desperately, with Barry waiting? She said nothing however and Mollie, only half satisfied with approval. the effect of her news, descended to eat her lunch.

Mona was about to relinquish her post when the telephone rang. It was Steve once more. "Want to run out to Twilands

with me tonight?" he asked. Steve had just talked to Mrs. Faxon who said Barry was feeling better. "I can't tonight, Steve. I'm going

to see Father." Declining Steve's suggestion that she should drive to Twilands after visiting the hospital, Mona put down the instrument and set off for

The Savarin was empting and she found a secluded seat near a corner. Without consulting the menu Mona ordered briefly—a pot of tea with lemon, eggs Benedictine

and toast.

The cool green of the room, the music, faraway but insistent, the spotless linen gave her the sense of luxury her mood required. Presently the waiter brought her order, lifted the silver cover of the dish proudly and poured the tea.

Mona drank the beverage alowly. Holding the cup to her lips she noted that she was not, as she had thought, alone in this section of the room. Directly across sat Mr. Gar-

retson chatting with another man.

Mona noticed that the stranger was slim with a slightly military erectness and that he was regarding her as he flicked ashes from his

cigar into a tray.

For an instant his eyes met Mona's. Swiftly the girl looked away and again considered her tea cup. As she rose to leave she glanced

toward Mr. Garretson who bowed. "He'll think I'm extravagant," Mona thought with alarm. Hurrying away, she had the uncomfortable seeking that the two men were Mr. Garretson to think she wasted

money-today of all days! For Mona had decided to ask for an advance with which to finance ner father's treatment. She would, of course, approach Mr. Garretson about it. It had been Mr. Garretson

'Carpet Phonograph' Tests Fabrics -With 'Years' Of Wear In One Day

Washington (AP)—The years of countless steps that gradually wear out carpets are crowded into a single day by a machine developed at the U.S. Bureau of Standards.

It will wear out a sample of carpet completely in a few hours instead of a generation by producing evening in a long while that she at high speed exactly the same stresses and strains on the fibers that result from years of walking, scraping and scuffing. A machine that makes so many

"steps" in so short a time will be useful in showing how and why various kinds of carpet materials wear out, and how they can be better built to resist wear, it is reported by H. F. Schiefer and A. S. Best, scientists of the Bureau. much happier. Bud was no longer a The new device does not actuworry. Kitty was doing well at ally put on a pair of shoes and

> that effect on the carpet, they ex-When a person walks over a carpet the soles of his shoes bend the fibers of the "pile" forward and backward, push them downward, and twist them slightly sideways.

The carpet-testing machine does the same thing. It speeds up this wear by subjecting the carpet to continuous "walking." A circular piece of the carpet to be tested is tacked to a round turntable. Two wheels with sole leathwhen I needed shoes! The orchids er "tires" rest on the surface of I've worn when I was wondering the carpet. The turntable is pressed how to pay the rent! Whenever you against the wheels with about 150 really need something you can count pounds pressure, the weight of an

verage man. One wheel is turned by a motor, in turn causing the turntable and its carpet samply to revolve. The revolving of the turntable causes the other wheel to turn in the opposite direction. By the action of the wheels the carpet fibers are bent both forward and backward. A vacuum cleaner sucks away the

material worn off from the carpet

so it will not interfere with the

carpet's surface serves also to keep

give a rug in one minute the wear equivalent to nine months' actual use. Below is the device which measures the damage done by the

it approximately at room tempera- worn by the testing machine, the experimenters designed a sensitive To measure how much a carpet is gauge to measure thickness.

The wheels of the "carpet phone graph" (above) enable science to

ters. "I don't suppose I can see him so late as this? Dr. Dean, a slender, blond young

"He's asleep." Miss Folsom smil-ed, "and nothing is more important to him just now than sleep." However, she eyed the packages hesitantly, "I'll leave these on the table near his bed so he will see them the moment he awakens." "And tell him I'll be back to see

him in a few days, won't you?" had been present and had agreed Mona said. "Give him my love." to her vigil. Why in the name of esting remarks since they had some blend the lipstick to the outer edges. pretty as that one continue to In brief, technical language Dr. main "Miss Moran"? Dean sketched he condition, the

(To Be Continued)



U. S. FIELD ARMY CREATED

On Aug. 11, 1918, the U. S. War Army, under the direct leadership of General John J. Pershing, with five army corps included.

Commanders of the five corps were: First, Maj.-Gen. Hunter Lig-gett; second, Maj.-Gen. Robert Lee Bullard; third, Maj.-Gen. Wilpassed anywhere for a badly dressed liam M. Wright; fourth, Maj.-Gen. George W. Read; fifth, Maj-Gen.

tuge toward the man changed com-Omar Bundy. pletely. Here were knowledge, ex-Each army corps numbered more perience, quiet assurance. Moreover than 200,000 men and the field army Dr. Fredericks was frankly pleased more 'han 1,000,000 men.

Meanwhile, Allied forces contin-The girl felt that at any cost she ued to push back, the distressed must place her father under this German troops opposing them on the western front. French united learned man's care. As Dr. Fredericks talked the younger doctor nodded solemnly and the nurse, advanced more than four miles north of Montdidier.

glancing up from her files, smiled There's nothing like a change of "I brought my father a few little scenery and environment for widenthings," Mona told Miss Folsom ing the mental horizon. For instance, after she had signed the agreement and said good night to the two doctors who were discussing other mat- where but here.".



LIPS THAT TOUCH LIPSTICK-Sclose your lips and your

Lipstick has revolutionized faces. Miss Folsom agreed and returned Lips have made much more inter-

There are so many shades on the lip helps, too. market that you won't have any If your lips are too thin you may trouble finding the one that is de- need to let the rouge come beyond signed for you. Sun-tanned skins the line of the lips.

need a lipstick that has a daring If they are normal use rouge over orange cast to it, carefully dis-guised, of course. Pale blondes need urally. a rose that will increase their appearance of fragility. Dark haired keeping lipstick on, if they apply women should have a cherry touch a coating of it, dust it with powder, to their lips. There is a lipstick and then apply some more. Lipfor every type today.

color, practise making up your cation. mouth. Place the lipstick on your upper lip. Close your lips. The when you are making up your surplus that adheres to the lower mouth. That type of mouth, pop-Department announced the organ- lip will take care of it. Now take ular once upon a time, hasn't any ization of the First American Field your finger and blend the coloring. place on your face now, unless it is Don't let a white line show at the natural. You aren't trying to make can't be forgotten, even when you brightening its color.

grows beautiful again. Modeling a Mouth

If your lips are too full don't

Some people have better luck in stick adheres more closely to lips When you have decided on your that are dry at the time of the appli-

Don't purse your lips together place where the lip rouge ceases. a new mouth. You are merely im-That is a startling disclosure that proving on the one that you have, or



HERE'S A LIST OF FIVE BEST BOOKS IN JULY

BY BRUCE CATTON

"We Begin" Given Place of Honor in Review of Month's Publications

The month of July brought several really good books to the market, some first-rate reading matter. Here are the books that seem to this reviewer to have been at

the top of the month's output: "We Begin," by Helen Grace Car-liste. This novel of three people who came over on the Mayflower is beautifully written and deeply interesting — a book that will make the legendary folk of 1620 seem always a little more human and understandable to you. Please don't

"The Forge," by T. S. Stribling. In this book Mr. Stribling depicts the south during reconstruction days and paints a living picture of a tragic and confused epoch in our history. The book's style may be undistinguished, but there's solid nourishment in the narrative.

"Dawn in Russia," by Waldo Frank — a discussion of the Soviet experiment which ignores statis-tics and tries to examine the imponderables; one of the best books on Russia yet written. "A Preface to Death," by Frank

Rothermell — a grim but splendid-ly written novel about two people who found love while under sentence to death from tuberculosis.

Lastly, there's "House of Van-ishing Splender," by William Mc-Nally, an uneven but powerful novel of a pioneer family on the Missis-You'll find all of these books well above the average.

JUST'A "DEVIL"

Detroit, Mich. The downfall ohn J. Doty was not brought about through the usual agents of crime, drink and gambling. Quite the contrary. It was raspherry sundaes and movies that tempted Doty from the straight and narrow, and led to his arrest on charges of embezzling \$411 from the office in which he worked. Doty, 26, married and father of a four-year-old child, said that he did not smoke, drink or gamble, and that the money was

CONVICT'S BIRD "PAL"

ock, a convict sentenced to life for murder, found a baby English sparrow, nearly dead. He nursed it and brought it back to health. Now the bird has forsaken the freedom of air and sunshine to remain with Matlock. It follows him about,

went to the "hole" with him.

Columbus, O .- Recently, Leo Mat-

spent for the aforementioned "v'res."

to Great Britain.

perches on his wrist, shoulder or head. When, recently, Matlock was put in solitary confinement for ed and have been all my life. head. When, recently, Matlock am not. I am very much overwork-was put in solitary confinement for ed and have been all my life. stabbing another prisoner, the bird -George Bernard Shaw, English

hopping and flying, and comes to him at the call of its name and am 76 as much as possible. It is the mind and ability to sleep. Be- grow bright—activity feplaces in-

with sugar and baked, covered, in a paried by physical over-exertion. All Parties Aren't Fun We have a habit of thinking that Served with whipped cream and anything in the nature of a holiday ginger cookies, they make an inviting last course for an August dinthe most part it does, too. But it cially during the hot months. ner. Two tablespoons sugar for each pear makes the fruit pleasantly sweet for the average taste. A little powdered ginger mixed with the

ular and when fresh, perfectly ripe fruit is used the salad is delicious. Cream cheese mixed with preserved ginger and finely chopped nut meats by World Famed Authority

longing the season into the late fall.
In spite of their seeming sweetness, pears are somewhat acid and consequently are an excellent tonic

consequently are an excellent tonic ferer happens to be of a sensitive,

fruit. Their flavor is refreshing, high-strung-nature.

is a delectable combination. Chill pears, pare and cut in halves lengthwise and remove cores. Sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Drain the ginger from its syrup and mince. Work nuts and ginger into cream cheese, adding cream if necessary to make soft-enough to mold. Mold in small balls and place a ball in the cavity of each pear. Serve on crisp lettuce with

SISTER MARY'S

PEARS FOR YOUR SUMMER

MENU.

BY SISTER MARY.

Pears of some variety are in the

September: Many other high qual-

ty varieties follow the Bartlett, pro-

tending to tone up a tired summer

appetite. Used fresh in salads, fruit

Baked Pears.

Baked pears may be prepared like

baked apples and are especially

eggs. If wanted for dessert, they

moderate oven for an hour.

sugar adds zest to the fruit, too.

Stuffed pear salad always is pop-

lesirable.

ing pears, those on the verge of blame.

good, too. Served with ginger sauce, pear fritters make a fitting to her vigil. Why in the name of heaven, she wondered, did a girl as help than they formerly were in the lipstick to the outer edges. Heaven, she wondered, did a girl as help than they formerly were in the lipstick to the outer edges. He will be the lipstick to the outer edges. He wondered, did a girl as help than they formerly were in the lipstick to the outer edges. He will be the lipstick to the outer edges. He wondered, did a girl as help than they formerly were in the lipstick to the outer edges. He wondered, did a girl as help than they formerly were in the lipstick to the outer edges. He wondered, did a girl as help than they formerly were in the lipstick to the outer edges. He wondered and cut in very thin slices. He was a state of the wondered and cut in very thin slices. He was a state of the wondered and cut in very thin slices. He was a state of the wondered and cut in very thin slices. He was a state of the wondered and cut in very thin slices. He was a state of the wondered and cut in very thin slices. He was a state of the wondered and cut in very thin slices. He was a state of the wondered and cut in very thin slices. He was a state of the wondered and cut in very thin slices. He was a state of the wondered and cut in very thin slices. He was a state of the wondered and cut in very thin slices. He was a state of the wondered and cut in very thin slices Drop into fritter batter and fry deep hot fat.



Science is utterly incompetent to explain the existence of the world as we know it now. -Sir Oliver Lodge, British scien-

It is my duty and high honor to say that the government of the United States in the last two elections has fulfilled its word in directing an honest and free suffrage. -President Moncada of Nicaragua, with help from the U.S. Marines.

The competitive system of pro-duction for profit under private conduction for profit under private con-trol has now become so faulty and on so insidiously in older ones so great a burden on society that its failure is apparent to all. A. Macauley, president, Saskatch-ewan United Farmers.

It can safely be said that in the

-Dr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese minister

French dressing to which orange Editor, Journal of the American juice has been added. Fritters made with pears are very

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

ing more slowly than in his youth

carries a lower percentage of hydrochloric acid, and for this rea-

Moreover, the mucus in the in-

fore to constipation. sensibility to pain. This is very important because the breaking

old age comes insidiously. gallbladder may cause agonizing

that they may be unrecognized

into the habit of taking sedative chester-or any drugstore in the



DON'T LET JUNIOE depends BECOME OVER-EXCITED with it. Nerves are telegraph wires. They

A little girl recently was in
possess automatic shutoffs. When to a levely party where all the the brain becomes fogged or exchildren were strangers. She could cited the switch to the stomach closes and that station ceases work. This is why so many adults and was about it. They all kept talking Pears of some variety are in the market almost the whole year children otherwise normally healthy and talking about what she must through, but the delicious Bartlett pear is at its best during August and pear is at its best during August and September. Many other high qual-

do and not to do. Naturally shy and unadjusted, it was hard for her to meet even one strange little girl and make up with her.

Being thrown suddenly into the midst of two dozen was torture. Yet she smiled and tried to be fffendly Several times this summer I have and put up the appearance of havobcerved children who were sup-posed to have a complaint due to The automatic shut-off clicked.

cups and desserts, or as a breakfast posed to have a complaint due to fruit, they provide a welcome heat, go down with fever, purging change.

ODCEIVED CHIEFER WHO WELCOME THE SUMMARY OF CHIE Unlike most fruits, pears are best unusual excitement. It did not ocpicked green and allowed to ripen cur to their mothers that nerve hungry she was urged to eat this in storage. In this way the fruit strain may have been the principal and that, and she did. Home-just in time. Bed, fever,

develops better flavor and finer tex- cause. But there was not much ture than tree-ripened. In choos- question in my mind that it was to throwing everything off she had eaten. greenness rather than ripeness are There is this to be said about a plaint." Which was partly true, as party or a picnic: Through sheer anticipation a child heat never helps. This was fear, or a complex at

becomes taut. He thinks about it be- work. Happiness emotionally over forehand, then there is the actual done will do the same thing. Any good for breakfast with bacon and preparation and the trip.

Usually his emotional state keeps kind of excitement. The crux of it all is that at the can be pared and cored, sprinkled up through the day, often accomvery time children should not overeat or eat at all, they do. Any

type of celebration is inevitably accompanied by unusual or rich food. A nervous child is fortunate if he or celebration delights a child. For lives a quiet uneventful life, espe-

Daily Health Service

Excitement consists of many

Hinter on How to Keep Well by

No. 2 of Six Articles EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of six articles by Dr. Fishbein on Good Health at Sixty.

By DR. MORRIS FISHREIN Medical Association, and of

and that allowances must be made for this change.

The glands tend to function less in old age, so that the skin becomes dry. Even the gastric juice

son there is difficulty with digestestines becomes less, so that

there is a tendency to dryness of the intestinal contents and there-One of the significant changes in old age is the blunting of

down of the tissues leads to sensations that are uncomfortable For the same reason disease in Whereas pneumonis, heart disease or stones in the kidney or

until they have reached the point where help is difficult. Even cancer comes on insidiously in the Little Rock, Ark. Just read her

The sensations of taste and long national history of China the present is perhaps the most critical period.

In section of the second weaker so that one year—when I started I weighed food is not so appetizing. Everyone knows also that sight and never felt better in my life." hearing are greatly depreciated in That's the big reason a host of the elderly.

it really is. However, it is quite certain the cut down on fatty meats, potatoes

It is likely, according to Sir demand and get Kruschen Salts.— Humphry Rolleston, that exces- Advt.

sive sleep is more harmful to them than too little. The mind becomes much more easily fatigued in old age than in middle age.

Gradually the power of affection wanes in the old, perhaps because they have become habituated to the loss of relatives and friends. Probably they are more self-centered; time passes slowly and their minds are occupied with their own feelings.

-TOMORROW: Diseases Others will be printed daily until

ANOTHER ANCESTOR

Minneapolis, Minn. — Delving geologists have been digging up pre-historic men all over the world, and the latest one to be brought to light One of the things which every is the "Minnesota Man," whose Minnesota, has pronounced the skeleton to be that of a primitive youth about 20 years old who roamed this state 20,000 years ago.

TO STUDY GLACIERS

Ann Arbor, Mich.-Greenlands bound is an expedition of the Uni-versity of Michigan to study the frozen wastes of the northland and gather data on glacier movement. The expedition, under direction of Prof. Ralph L. Belknap, will spend 12 months near Cornell Glacier. All vegetation, rocks, air conditions and geological formations will studied.

Reduced 30 Pounds

Never Felt Better

Safe Way To Lose Fat

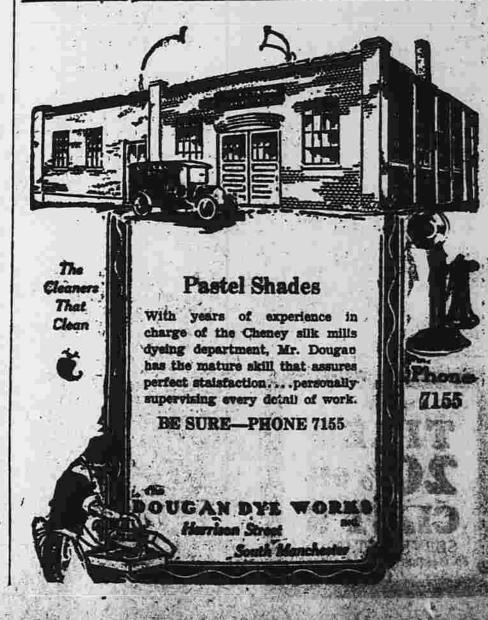
Take the case of Miss Madelone Crowley, for instance, who lives in "I have used Kruschen Salts for

men and women take Kruschen to One of the most interesting as- lose weight-as the fat goes you

every morning before breakfastaged are able to use much less and sweets—a jar of Kruschen that sleep than vigorous, active people, and it is not desirable to get them it at J. H. Quinn & Co., South Manworld-but for your health's sake



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Italy Defeats Great Britain In Olympic Regatta

SARAZEN CARDS 152, FAILING TO QUALIFY

Hopes of Winning Pro Tour- BENEDICTS BATTER ney Fade, But Gene Has Slim Chance To Play; Klein Leads With 144.

Rockville Center, N. Y., Aug. 11. -(AP)-Gene Sarazen's hopes of capping his United States and British open golf championships with a victory in the Professional Golf Association's tournament at St. Paul Aug. 30-Sept. 8 faded yesterday when he failed to place among the 14 qualifiers from the Metropolitan Sarazen, who turned down an in-

vitation to compete at St. Paul without playing the qualifying rounds, shot a 152 to finish in a seven-way tie for the last three positions. His par four on the first extra hole, however, was not good enough, Johnny Golden and Mike and Joe Turness carding birdie 3's. With the hopes that one of the qualifiers will decide to withdraw, Saragen, Leo Diegel, former P. G. A. champion, Tony Manero and Henry Miller, an unknown New Yorker, carried on. Sarazen won on the third extra hole with only a slim chance of playing in the finals.

There is a chance Charles Lacey, assistant pro to Sarazen at Lakeville, might drop out, leaving the way open for Sarazen to compete for his third major title. Lacey shot a 150 today, two strokes better than

Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills professional, showed the way to the qualifiers with a 36-hole card of 144. He toured the first 18 holes in 69 and the afternoon round in 75.

Four strokes behind with 148's trailed Billy Burke, former national R. Russell, 1b 2 0 0 6 open titleholder, Walter Kozak, Tom Kerr, c, p 3 0 2 2 Boyd and James Hines, A. E. Mac-Donald of White Plains shot a 149 but withdrew before the play-off. yon, Charles Lacey, Bobby Cruick-

Turnesa and Joe Turnesa. Sarazen never could get going taking a 76 on both rounds. He had a chance for a 151 on the last hole but took a six.

Sarazen's card: Out 447 433 554—39 In 353 544 436—37—76 W. Klein, Roslyn 69-75—144 T, Boyd, Stapleton75-78-148

H. Barron, Port Chester 74-77-151 xx-J. Golden, Darien76-76-152 xx-M. Turnesa Elmsford 79-78-152 xx-J. Turnesa, Elmsford 75-77-152 xx-Won places on play-off. x-Denotes withdrew.

FIREMEN AND GREEN **PLAY DECIDING GAME**

2. The sports department was in 14 years; highland fling for entries error last night in stating that the over 14 years; 100 yard dash, 220 Green had won all its games with the flat laddies.

Peter laddies.

Both teams are confident of vic-tory and a red hot battle is assured tume, football players' race, Daughall who attend. The game will begin ters of Scotia race, Boy's race, 12 to at 6:80 o'clock, with Joe Maloney 14 years; girls' race, 12 to 14 years; handling the indicator.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Ernie Bridgeport.
Schaaf of Boston and Max Baer of San Francisco, two outstanding contenders in the heavyweight division, have been signed to meet in a 10-round match at the Chicago Stadium August 31.



BACHELORS BADLY

Leading 8-4 When Rain Halts Game In Fifth; Gustafson Stars For Married Men.

The Married Men had it all over the Single Men in the West Side's annual set-to last night on the Fouracre lot, the Benedicts winning 8-4. Those who have not vet led a blushing bride up to the altar rail failed to hit "Hokey" Gustafson, in the box for the oldsters, when hits

meant runs. Such old timers as Bill Brennan, Harry White, R. Gustafson and Tim Fogarty made life miserable for McConkey and Kerr. Approaching showers cut the game short in the fifth inning.

The box score: Married Men Janicke, rf 2 0 Mahoney, 2b2 Brennan, 8b3 White, 1b2

H. Gustafson, ss 1 1 1 S. Taggart, if2 1 T. Fogarty, c 2 2 1 7 R. Gustafson, p .2 0 1 0 Petke, if 1 1 0 Vennart, rf 2 0 0 0 White, cf 1 1 0 Warnock, as1 0 0 0 2 J. Fallon, cf 1 0 0 0 0 1

Single Men Ford, 2b 2 0 0 1 Quinn, If 2 1 1 Angelo, 3b2 0 1 1 Other qualifiers were: Paul Run-Griffith, ss3 1 1 0 Charles Lacey, Bobby Cruick-Waddell, cf3 1 0 1

> Score by innings: Single Men 030 10-4 Married Men 502 01-8

PIPE BAND ENTERS SCOTCH FIELD DAY

Local Outfit To Compete At Lighthouse Point Saturday; Many Events.

Plans are being made by the Man-chester Pipe Band to participate in the Scottish Field D.y, to be held at Lighthouse Point, New Haven, this Saturday, under the auspices of the Past Chiefs' Association of Connecticut O. S. C. The program, which starts at 11 o'clock in the morning, includes numerous track events, dances, drill competition,

The feature attractions will include an exhibition drill competition Philadelphia 66 44 of Scottleb Competition Cleveland

Meet At Jarvis Grove Tomorrow Night, 6:30; No. 4 Out To Clinch Series.

Hose and Ladder Company No. 4 will tackle Manchester Green in the third and deciding game of a series at Jarvis Grove tomorrow night. The firemen won the first game, 19 to 8, and the Green took the second, 4 to 2. The sports department was in 14 years; highland fling for entries under 14 years; sword dance for entries over 14 years; highland fling for entries over 14 years; highland fling for entries over 14 years; highland fling for entries over 15 years; sword dance for entries over 16 years; highland fling for entries over 16 years; highland fling for entries over 17 years; sword dance for entries over 18 years; highland fling for entries over 19 years; highlan

Here's how the teams will lineup:
No. 4
Green
The Planey
The Plane include a one mile relay, a clans-

ames Carson, 388 Dover street.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By Associated Press
NATIONAL
Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers 360.
Runs—Klein, Phils. 126. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils. 111.

CATCHING OR GOLF

Famous Spitball Hurler Now Return To Big League As Manager.

Meriden, Conn., Aug. 11.-(AP) b. aflying-but the tee has /replaced the mound.

When the famous spitball hurler retired from baseball he turned for his livelihood to golf—his second A'S BEAT CHICAGO, love. He can be found any day now, holding down his first job as a pro-fessional at the Meriden Municipal TAKE SECOND PLACE Golf Course.

Walsh, looking only 35 of his 51 years, started playing golf in 1918, learning the fine points of the game from such notable exponents as Walter Hagen, Chick Evans and others famous in the realm of golf. Walsh, who is concentrating on golf instruction, takes his job seri-

ously.
"I have always liked teaching," he says, "because I have a great deal of patience. And being the coolest guy in the world myself, I never rattle the beginner." In his tidy little workshop, Walsh

likes to hunt. "In the fall I never miss a day. the National. I have one real dog, a pointer, and The Yanks

baseball, usually fanning four or cago with a margin of only five batters in a row before retiring percentage points. shank, Pat Circelli, Johnny Farrell, McConkey, p....2 1 0 0 2 0 five batters in a row before retiring Henry Barron, John Golden, Mike
Aitken(rf./...3 0 0 3 0 0 to a fielding position for the balTurnesa and Joe Turnesa.

Jolly, 3b 1 0 0 1 1 0 ance of the contest. Edward A. Walsh, the "Big Ed"

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 7, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3. Detroit 6, Boston 2.

Washington at Cleveland (rain) National League Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 1 (1st). Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 9 (2nd)

Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2 (1st) Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2 (2nd). St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 5 (11) Chicago at New York (rain). International League Toronto 11, Baltimore 9. Newark 6, Montreal 2. Buffalo 7, Jersey City 6.

(Only games). STANDINGS American League

3	Cleveland	84	40
	Washington	61	49
i	Detroit	57	49
۹	St. Louis	48	60
	Chicago		69
1	Boston	26	82
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a	Pittsburgh	60	49
	Chicago	58	48
	Boston	58	58
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d	Dhilledelphie	56	87
))	Philadelphia	00	100 C
ú	St. Louis		56
a	New York	50	56
d	Cincinnati	48	67
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J		67	53
7		66	55
ij	Montreal	63	54
ĝ	Rochester		58
ä		59	72
ė		53	67
g	Toronto	40	80
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8	TODAY'S G.	AME	3
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(Only games scheduled.) National League Chicago at Pittsburgh. Boston at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled). NORWICH TOURNEY OPENS

Runs batted in—Klein, Phils. 111.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates 44.
Home runs—Klein, Phils. 38.
Pitching— Warneke, Cubs 17-5;
Swetonic, Pirates 11-4.
Batting—Foxx, Athletics 35.
Runs—Simmons, Athletics 35.
Runs—Simmons, Athletics 111.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics 111.
Doubles—Johnson, Red Sox 38.
Doubles—Johnson, Red Sox 38.
Runs—Foxx, Athletics 42.
Rufh, Yanks 32.
Pitching—Wesver, Senators 18-5;
Possible Senators 18-5;
Pitching—Wesver, Senators 19-6;
Pitching—Wesver, Senators 19-6;
Pitching—Wesver, Senator

Tennis Coach Of Kings' Retiring After Half-Century Teaching Game

ment this month as professional at Lambert, played the American, the Hampton Court Tennis Club Thomas Pettit. They played 15 sets after an association with royalty at Hampton Court and the match Pro in Meriden, Dreams of several years as professional at 46, was winning until the last day

Harvard university. It is the ancient game of "real" termis as distinct from modern lawn tennis that White played and taught such eminent pupils as King Edward, King George and the latter's bother, the late Duke of Clarence. The court he presided Meriden, Conn., Aug. 11.—(AP) over so long at Hampton Court paling. He says real tennis can be —"Big Ed" Walsh, who once ace is the oldest in the world. It played at any age. "Look at me at

London, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Alfred remember," said White in talking White, known as "the tennis coach of his retirement, "was in 1885, of kings," his announced his retire- when the British champion, George

against the young American chal-lenger, who was only 21. But again

-"Big Ed" Walsh, who once was built by King Henry VIII, who 67 still pulling my weight," he said: "That is because real tennis can be Chicago White "ox, still sends the often played on it.

"That is because real tennis can be often played on it.

"The greatest game of tennis I played with the head, like chess."

Yanks Hold Nine Game Margin; Pirates Break Losing Streak, Splitting Doubleheader.

The early August road tours in Next to baseball and golf Big 7d League, and few if any for the Pittsburgh Pirates at the head of

The Yanks came through their we bag as many birds as the next trip to the middle west with only a half game missing from the margin Pheasant, any style, is his favor- they started out with after winning ten of fifteen games. The Bubs on izing in pitchers and catchers. Be- feats that completely wiped out with two bingles, besides perform- him a repeat. tween times he plays exhibition their lead. Today they faced Chi- ing brilliantly on the field. Higgins Farmer's S Pirates Break Losing Streak

While Chicago was kept idle by rain yesterday, Pittsburgh broke its

second place in the American League by beating the Chicago White Sox 6-3, while rain held Washington and Cleveland idle,

dropping the Indians to third.

The Yanks meanwhile maintained a nine game margin over the A's by taking a 7-6 decision from the St. Louis Browns. Young Tommy Bridges who

with three hits and hurled Detroit to

a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red

BUDDIES BEAT GREEN

The West Side Buddies came out of their slump last night at the expense of Manchester Green, sporing five runs in the sixth inning. The final score was 5 to 1. Cook, Silverstein, Cowley and Frenery starred for the losers while the honors were well divided among the winners.

With this change in the lineup the Buddies may be counted on to play some pretty good ball games from now on.

West Side Buddies

ARE EVEN IN BOXING

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Norwich, Aug. 11.—(AP) — The fastest field ever to compete for the Noyes trophy teed off today for the qualifying round of the Norwich Golf Club's invitation four-day Francy 7; sacrifice hits, Borolla, four-parent.

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TRADE SCHOOL STARS DEFEAT FACULTY, 11-9

Score In Every Inning To Eke Out Triumph Over Hard Hit- ing to do what no marksman has ting Instructors.

The Trade school All-Stars, composed of the best material in the Drafting, Electric, Machine and Carpentry departments barely managed to squeeze out an 11-9 victory over the Faculty, behind the effective relief hurling of young Mitch Orlowski, who baffled the instructors with a wide variety of hooks and speed balls. Jakiel who started which he claims will add 15 to 20 the major leagues, the time when the game for the Stars, lasted until yards to the drive. Always handy the fittest clubs must show their the third inning, when he allowed with carpenter tools, Walsh dis-played with pride his lathe and other implements of the trade.

Next to be seed of the American

Next to be seed of the American

Yanks, leaders of the American

Side in curick and retired the side in quick order.

From then on, the Faculty were helpless, while the Stars were putting the game on ice by touching Echmalian for five runs in the fifth. Bioniaz had a perfect day at bat, slamming out two doubles and a poled out the longest hit of the day right field.

Trade School All-Stars AB R HPO A E

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Score by innings: Two base hits, A. Orlowski,

(AP)—Remaining combatants in the international boxing campaign to determine Olympic champions turned into the third day of competition today with rousing battles

Ten bouts this afternoon paired off eight rivals each in the fly-weight and welterweight classes and four in the lightweight group. American standard - bearers were called into action in three engage-ments. Lou Salica of Brooklyn, fleet 112-pounder, drew Wener Spannagel of Germany. Nat. Bor, Spannagel of Germany. Nat. Bor, Fall River, Mass., lightweight, favorite to capture a crown for the United States in this class, was paired off with Thure Ahlqvist, rangy lad from Sweden. Clever Eddie Flynn of New Orleans, had Robert Barton of South Africa, as his walterweight opponent

welterweight opponent.
Fights yesterday and last night saw American entries successful in saw American entries successful in three of four contests. John Miler of Detroit, light-heavyweight, lost a decision to James J. Murphy, battling policeman from Dublin, Ireland, but Johnny Hines, San Pedro youth, defeated Miguel Araico of Mexico, in the featherweight class:

MINISTER DEFENDS TITLE OF CHAMPION TRAPSHOOTER SOON

Eight Former Champs Enter- CRABBE PUTS U. S. Tourney Opens Aug. 18.

Vandalia, O., Aug. 11.-(AP)-The adage "they never come back" seems to hold true in trapshooting mo e than in any other sport. They've been holding Grand American Handicap trapshooting

markaman has ever been able to score two victories. This year the thirty-third Grand Jear Taris, France, by six inches in United States to beat in the five American will be held here at the 400-meter free style final yes- star feature of the Olympic repermanent home of trapshooting, terday. Aug. 18-27, and there will be nine former champions entered, all try-

the Grand American a second time. arth. Minister Holds Title

Rev. Garrison Roebuck, United Brethren minister of Defiance, O., tered Arne Borg's record but while heat of the trials with apparently who won the 1931 title by breaking 96 targets from the 17-yard
line, will be back on the gring line.
So will little Rufus King, Jr., the

Solution of the little by breaking 96 targets from the 17-yard
line, will be back on the gring line.
So will little Rufus King, Jr., the

ords including Tarls' time of 4:47
Refer to the trains with apparently
plenty in reserve all the way.

Italy sprang the big surprise of
the day by beating the Cambridge
University crew, representing Great Wichita Falls, Tex., youngster who for the distance, taking this honor Britain by nearly two lengths. Canshattered 97 from the 16-yard line from the victor. in 1930 to win top honors.

Another Texan, Mose Newman, cattleman from Sweetwater, who broke 98 from 20 yards in 1929 to win from a field of 1,100 marksmen, will try again this year. Ike Andrews, Spartanburg, S. C.,

shooting Association, won the big classic, in 1928 with 95 from 20 yards, and will be a certain starter Otto Newlin, former major

league baseball player from Georgesingle, and Orlowski collected a town, Ill., figures another 98 such Besides teaching golf, Walsh has the other hand finished with a record double and two singles. For the In- as he made from the 20-yard line regular classes in baseball, special- of seven victories and twelve de- structors, Panciera led the attack in 1927 will be good enough to give Farmer's Score Unequalled

farmer of Springfield, O., who won in 1926 with 100 straight from 23 yards. This score has never been equalled at that distance, although R. Thompson of Cainesville, Mo., shattered 100 straight from 19 feminine spring board diving experts three places.

In doing so they duplicated the performance of the men's spring gained three victories while the United States and Poland scored two each and Canada and Australia 0 R. Thompson of Cainesville, Mo., 1 shattered 100 straight from 19

1 total to \$84,850 in purses 0 trophies.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press Frank O'Doul, Dodgers—Hit two homers to win first game and scored Stoutnar, Blonias 2, Fiori, Jakiel; winning run in nightcap in double hits, off Jakiel 4, M. Orlwoski 6, victory over Reds. victory over Reds. Echmalian 13; sacrifice hits, George Watkins, Cards—Drove in Adams, Hoffmann, Echmalian, Ros- five runs with three hits in 11-5 vic-

ed; Crown Never Won Twice By Same Man; Men's Team Now Has 42

Los Angeles, Aug. 11.-(AP)-Clarence (Buster) Crabbe of Amertournaments since 1900, but no

At Olympics.

Japan had been favored to win

IN LEAD OF SWIN

Points Against Japan's 37

pics which are yet to be contested, a British crew which was one of were affected by the lowering of the big favorites in the advance new world's standards.

These were the 1500-meter free style, with Borg's record of 19 min-utes, 7.2 seconds; 200-meter breast were clocked in 6:281-5 and Califordirector of the American Trap-nooting Association, won the big da, at 2:44.6; the 400-meter free style for women at 5:31, which is one of Helene Madison's sixteen marks, and the 100-meter backstroke for women established by Bonnie Mealing, Australia. Saves U. S. Team

total standing at 42 against 37 for first eight oared heat, while Ger-Japan. The women's team lead was many, Canada and Japan were poled out the longest hit of the day day starting the fireworks for the Profs. with his beautiful bingle to They will all have a hard time increased to 39 against 12 for Australia, when Uncle Sam's three professional showing in the first two days

and of the 400-meter free style for wom-en as the favorite, while Eleanor Holm; who bettered the world's record in the 100-meter backstroke preliminaries with a mark of 1:18.3, was favored to capture the finals of

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Looms As Close Rival Of American Oarsmen

Finals of Eight Oared Event To Be Held On Saturday With U. S. Favored To Win - Double Event May Also Go To the

Yankees.

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 11. -(AP)-Italy's powerful and high ica momentarily halted Japan's spirited eight cared crew today swimming invasion by defeating loomed as the boat load for the Jear Taris, France, by six inches in United States to beat in the five

The big cheers yesterday were but Crabbe and Taris staged such quite properly reserved for the Uniing to do what no marksman has a brisk race the Nipponese had to versity of California's crew, the ever been able to accomplish—win be content with third, fourth and second the university has sent into

Four other events of the Olym- States entry. Italy not only upset dope but turned in faster time for the 2,000 meter straightaway than nia in 6:29 flat for the distance, approximately one minute and a quarter faster.

Finals on Saturday. The United States and Italy thus qualified automatically for the finals of the eight cared competition, to

Crabbe's win saved for the United States the men's team lead with the Brazil were bracketed in today's

Miller in their first test Tuesday.

Miller in today's retrials to select
two more finalists, opposed G.
Douglas of Uruguay and Joe Wright
Jr., of Canada. Leslie Southwood
of England and Pearce qualified for
the finals in their first trials.

the finals in their first trials.

The U. S. four with conswells was drawn against Germany, Japan and New Zealand in today's first event of a program devoted entirely to selecting additional finalists from the boats previously defeated.

The American four without constant was bracketed with Germany



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FOR RENT-SEPT. 1ST., 4 room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire 32 Cottage street or tele-OR RENT- 8 ROOM modern

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FOR RENT-AVAILABLE August 10th, 3 rooms, with all improvements, first floor, at 10 Trotter street. Telephone 6068.

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

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VERNON, ON STATE HIGHWAY and but line, 4 room house, garage, electric lights, good frontage. Price \$2200—cash \$1000. Adjoining tillable land, 5 to 15 acres available at a sacrifice price. 95 Foster street. 5230, or Everett T. McKinney, Real Estate Agency, 647 Main street, Hartford. Tel. 2-4712.

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GLIDERS LIKE FISH

New York.—Flying fish are being studied by aviation engineers in an effort to construct more practical gliders. The American Museum of Natural History here has an exhibit of these fish illustrating how they are able to leap from the water and soar 150 feet before diving back again. It is expected that the "V" formation of the fish's wings while

"POOREST FARM" YIELDS INCOME OF

Thomasville, N. C .- (AP) - One of the "poorest" farms in North Carolina has yielded a cash income of \$2,400 a year for B. E. Payne for the past 18 years.

The farm is not one of poor land now. It once was, but Payne scientific methods have built it up to one of the best farms in the state. Tobacco has been the chief cash crop. In 18 years Payne has sold

140,412 pounds of tobacco for \$43,-

498.77, his sales slips show. This

was an average of \$30.98 per hundred pounds, or an average cash income of \$2,416 a year. Proper selection of soil, fertilizer plant bed, care in cultivation, priming curing, storage and grading were mentioned by Payne as important in

MRS. T. ROOSEVELT FLIES TO WASHINGTON

tobacco farming.

Washington, Aug. 11.-(AP) Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, 71 year old widow of the late President, arrived at Washington-Hoover Airport shortly after 11 a. m.; today to attend the Hoover notification cere-

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by ner daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Derby, was welcomed by the White House physician, Dr. Joel T. Boone. They were taken at once to the White House in an official White House car.

"It was a perfectly wonderful trip," Mrs. Roosevelt enthusiasticalsaid to Dr. Boone. This was one of the few flights she has made. Asked by newspapermen for a statement Mrs. Roosevelt said: "I haven't talked for the press, not in 71 years, and its too late to begin

She was dressed in black with a man street. Call 6470 or 214 Mc- flowing black veil, the only contrasting touch being a black and white

BOARD REORGANIZED

Washington, Aug. 11.—(AP)— Reorganization of the Shipping Board under three commissioners instead of seven was completed today and the board in an announcement forecast early liquidation of the government's remaining vessel

property.

Four bureaus and two offices hereafter will carry on the work of the board with the reorganization looked ipon by Chairman O'Connor and the other two members as a realignment since the functions of the board are fixed by law.

The reduction of the board membership was accomplished a few weeks ago by President Hoover under powers granted him to reorganize Federal agencies by the economy

In its announcement the board

"The reorganization takes cognizance of the fact that the dwindling activities of the board's merchant fleet corporation forecast the early liquidation of the government's remaining vessel property and the growing importance of the board as a regulatory and promotional

KILLED BY FALL

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—An autopsy performed today by an assistant medical examiner showed that Peter Zitso, 32, of 16 Bertwell of Mr. Carr, who is in charge of the Road, Lexington, Mass., who died services, there was not a good opyesterday as the result of a fall while taking a shower bath in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, died of a fractured skull.

After falling he appeared uninjured for some time after the fall, but later complained of feeling ill and was taken to Harbor hospital, where he died.

The body was claimed today by Rocco Gallotte, a friend of 167 Jefferson avenue, Everett, Mass., who said he would send it to Zitso's home.

CENT IN JELLY FISH

New Haven, Aug. 11.- (AP)-Werner Zukunft, 12 years old, found a penny in a jelly fish washed up on the beach at Leete's Island. The coin bore the date 1920, the year in which he was born.

HEBRON

A family picnic took place at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough Sunday afternoon. The tables were set in the garden. Those present besides Mrs. Hough and family were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Keefe and childran, and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Doug-

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Porter of the Hebron Center post office, was chris-tened Clara Ellen at a special service held at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Monday, at 1 p. m. The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, of Bay Ridge, N. Y., officiated at the ceremony.

Edward Flint of Lincoln, Mass. has been the guest this week of Professor and Mrs. Eugene Parker Chase at their country home, Shadown Mark. Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald of Andover

is spending the week at the Fitzgerald cottage with her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, N. Y. Daniel G. Horton and a friend from New Haven are spending the

week at the Morton bungalow with

The Hebron Athletics won a victory over the New Britain City eseball team Sunday afternoon in game played on the Kibbe field. The score was 3-2 in favor of the tome team. Ray Holland was pitchthe course of the game Holland struck out eighteen men.

Mrs. Ezra Bowen and children of Easton, Pa., are the guests of Prolessor and Mrs. Eugene P. Chase at their country home, "Shadows Mark."

Miss Marjorie Martin of the Dalton, Mass., public library and her cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood of Herkimer, N. Y., were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Theodore D. Martin.

Miss Marjorie Martin sang "As Pants the Heart" as an offertory solo at the morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunday. Mrs. Catherine Drinker Bowen accompanied on the violin in addition to the organ accompaniment.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will pent Sunday in Mamaroneck, N. Y. An airplane which made a forced landing on the twenty-acre lot belonging to the Robinson property on Post Hill sttracted quite a good many spectators Sunday at about noon. The plane filled up with water and took off in a short time. It an aviation student. No damage was

Allan L. Carr of St. Peter's church, held a service at the old Methodist church in Hopevale Sunday at 2 p. m. As the paster of the Lebanon Congregational church is taking his

vacation quite a number of his parshioners motored here on Sunday to attend the service at Hebron Center by their former pastor, the Rev. Walter Vey. Miss Julia Standish of Lebanon sang an offertory It was a day of victory in base-

ball for the Hebron players Sunday afternoon. The Cardinals were winners in a game played in Columbia with the Hop River team, score Mrs. George F. Kibbe is reported

as seriously ill, the result of a fall at her home recently. She is under the care of a trained nurse from New Britsin. Charles Coleman Sellers, who has spent part of the summer here, the

guest of friends, was called to his ome in Ardmore, Pa., this week, by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Sabin Colton of Bryn Mawr, which occurred on Sunday last. Funeral services were held on Wednesday. A union picnic of the Congrega-tional churches of Hebron and

Gilead took place at Columbia Lake Wednesday. St. Peter's Episcopal church was also invited to join in the picnic, but owing to the absence portunity to make arrangements. However, some of the young people of the church were present. The day was a fine one and those attending picnic dinner served by the ladies of the churches on the shore of the lake. As the Rev. Walter Vey is to take his vacation soon the picnic was planned in somewhat of a hur-ry, to take place before his depar-

about God?"

camping at the state park. Those in the party were: James and Robert Neill, sons of the Rev. and Mrs. J.

S. Nell, John Horton, Arthur and Richard Linde, John Mosny and Count and Countess Felix Von Luckner and party, who recently spent a night at the Sky Line tour-

ist camp on Post Hill, on their way were guests of Donald Macmillan, have spent a night at the camp have often been known to go a long ways out of their way to visit it

Miss Lillian Griffing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffing who live on the Andover road, is under treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, in Greenwich Village." Willimantic, for adhesions caused by after effects of an operation for appendicitis. Her condition is regarded as serious, but with fair tope of recovery.

Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton and Miss Helen Gilbert acted as hostesses at a meeting of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., held at the Nathaniel Foote Chapter House, world? in Colchester, Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments of cookies and punch

Were served. The scarlet fever quarantine has eep removed from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith. There er and Carlton H. Jones catcher. In was only one decided case of the disease in the family. One or two of the other children in the family had slight illnesses, and were subjected to the quarantine, although it was not clear that they had scarlet fever.

> The photograph recently presented to Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., by William Adams of Colchester, was of General Henry Champion, son of the Colonel, instead of the Colonel himself as formerly stated. General Champion was active in the Revolutionary War in which his father was a commissary. The picture was formally presented at the D. A. R. meeting Wednesday.

CASE IS APPEALED

Bridgeport, Aug. 11.—(AP)— An . . . a throwback to his youth appeal from the finding of Judge . Bacon Wakeman of the Fairfield and immaculate atmosphere of an Probate Court, which removed Mary English village" Jewell Lashar of Binghamton, N. Y., as guardian of her two daughters, Penfold as an editor, it must be adwas occupied by an instructor and Martha J., 5 years old and Patricia mitted that he meets the requisites 3 years old, and an order issued that for a perfect husband. their father, Raymond C. Bullard be appearing guardian, has been per. On Barbering Beards
fected by Attorney Johnson StodSo few beards adorn the gentry dard and will be filed in the superior of this age that it's difficult to find court tomorrow.

The fight for the guardianship of them. This sad circumstance never the two children was brought before occurred to me until H. Bennett Judge Frank P. McEvoy of the Supe- Abdy, a writer who has taken his rior Court last May on habeas corpus charges. Judge McEvoy ruled that the proper tribunal on the question of guardianship of the children was the Probate Court, and fellow Vandyke and goatee preunder his direction the issue was brought before Probate Judge Bacon Wakeman of Fairfield.

The petition before Judge Wakeman by Raymond Bullard, alleged that his wife deserted him in 1930; that in October 6, 1931 she obtained an uncontested divorce from him at Haverhill, N. H., the custody of two children, and \$20 a week for the support of the two children and alimony of \$500.

HARMONY MEETING

Hartford, Aug. 11.—(AP) -Arangements for the second Democratic harmony meeting early next week, will probably be announced tomorrow, following a scheduled conference here between Governor

Cross and State Chairman David A. The governor is coming to Hartord from his summer home at Birkhaven, N. H., to attend Governor's Day at the Hartford Grand Circuit races at Charter Oak Park, but is to confer with Mr. Wilson earlier in the day, in order that a time and place may be set for the meeting of the committees of five and state central committee officials at which Old enjoyed boating, bathing, swim-ming, etc., besides partaking of a pair the disaffections left over from the national convention caucuses.

JUST FOOLED 'EM

Toronto.-The family of James Middleton, 19, was terrified when he calmly walked downstairs and The associate members of the local Christian Endeavor Society took charge of the meeting at the Center Sunday evening. The topic was into a their and stood around him. How Does Nature Speak to us Sirens screeched as an ambulance rushed to the house. As soon as Allan L. Carr motored to Rocky James could calm the family, he ex-Neck Beach at New London on plained that he had emptied the Tuesday, taking with him a party of boys for a couple of days of and that he hadn't drunk any.

By FRANK BECK

ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

TARVELOUS

New York. - Greenwich Village has a new fortnightly newspape to Waverly, Mass., spent another the Times, devoted to the art, his-might there on their way back to tory, music, literature, drama, eth-New York, leaving Wednesday ics, and patriotism of Greenwich morning. While in Waverly they Village." Saxby Vouler Penfold, well known Village character and he Arctic explorer. People who author of "Marriage of Two Nations," is the editor.

> A dozen purposes are listed as the goals of Mr. Penfold's publication, the first of them being: "To restere the spirit of pure Americanism which once prevailed

"To prove that all the discontent dissatisfaction and unhappiness of modern times is caused by the failure of marriage and that all degrees of marital failure are due to the infantile behavior of husbands." Now, don't you husbands feel bad about all the wrongs you've done the

Another interesting intent is:

Village Views

Mr. Penfold's paper is rich notes about personalities you must have heard of, if you've ever heard of the Village. We learn, for instance, that Maxwell Bodenheim, the Village bad boy, has been appearing at new rendezvous on the week-ends, personally peddling copies of his 'latest daringly sexual novel." If requested, the purchaser ("at the published price of \$2") gets

Herr Bodenheim's autograph. Romany Marie is vacationing in Mexico. "The first poetry auction ever held was conducted by the Vagabonds . . . " Some of the pets whose work was disposed of by the auctioneer were Eli Griefer, F. Hamilton Archer, Welford S. Wilford, Henrietta Maimaes and Syd Segal. Of yet editor himself, Juanyta Cli vette writes "An Eulogium":

" . . . he neither drinks . . . nor smokes . . . and holds the weaker sex . . . in a most . . . deliberate to it. regard ... of high ideals . . . and fancies . . . which is most logically . . spent in the severely proper

So whatever is thought of Mr.

a barber competent at trimmming Vandyke traveling with him over much of this world, brought the matter to my attention. At once, the cause of the plaint of Abdy, and servers, becomes understandable.

shops are hopeless at beard trim-

ming, it seems. Some of the younger lather-flingers act as if they had P. M., Standard Time, for the purnever seen one before. Consequently, a gentleman with the delicate hirsute tracery of an Abdy schrinks from the butchery of their shears. Tonsorial artists in the foreign come before this caucus. quarters of New York are not so confused by a chin hidden away in the brush. Italians, Frenchmen

the most exacting boulevardeir.

Jewish barbars still have the cascading growths of the m hood patriarchs to keep Therefore the Abdys go ming blocks out of the way to got the sort of beard trims they require.

ROBBERS ARE FOILED

Bethel, Aug. 11.—(AP)—No trace has been found by the police of a quartet who broke into the roadside store of James Sullivan, near the Bethel-Redding town line at Putnam Memorial Park, four miles south of this place shortly before mid-ight last night and piled up cigars, candy and other supplied in readiness to be taken away. The burgiars expected apparently to steal the entire con-

tents of the store. Mr. Sullivan was aroused by a burglar alarm which he has installed in his store after previous burglaries and running out from his home surprised two youths and two girls as they ran from the place evidently alarmed by his approach. He fired his revolver at them but they succeeded in reaching their car parked a short distance away and dashed off in the direction of Bethel. Local and State police were notified and made search for the party.

OCEAN COAL MINE

Seattle, Aug. 11.-(AP)-W. S. Benjamin, a deep sea diver, was at sea today to pick up a family heir-loom—some 500 tons of coal that was sunk in the Rosario struits nearly 60 years ago.

With his equipment installed in a power launch, he planned to "work" his "coal mine," located near the San Juan islands, off the northwestern part of the state. The cargowas aboard the American bark Union, which went down in 1875. His father, A. O. Benjamin, also a diver, he explained, bought the

Union from the underwriters in

1880, planning to raise her and in-

stall steam, but never got around

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DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

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The Democratic Electors of the Town of Manchester are requested American barbers in the ritzier to meet in caucus in the Hose House, Main and Hilliard streets, on Thursday, August 18, 1932, at 7:80 pose of electing delegates to the Democratic State, Congressional and Senatorial Convention and also to transact any business proper to

By Order of the Town Committee,

JOHN F. LIMERICK, Germans, can shape a shag to please Dated at Manchester, August 11, 1932.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were fairly "I will also let my voice strong and so it didn't take them high." "There is no use," long to move the heavy boulder Coppy, "he is sleeping sound right from the monkey's tail. "Twas when wee Scouty cried, "Heave ho," that they all pushed cost, and look for Duncy, who's and made it go. Although the monk was thankful, it began to climb some trees. The monk will sulk and wail.

"Its tail is hurt," kind Coppy cried. "I'm going to hold it by my side and see if I can ease the pain." Then at the monk he "Crawl right into my lap," he said. "I'll very gently hold your

said. "I'll very gently hold your head. You needn't be afraid of high. You lead the way me. I know that you're not wild." The monkey crawled along the and started chattering

He rubbed the monkey's tail with ease, a kindly act that seemed to please, "It's funny," said another, "what real kindness oft will do."

"Sing it to sleep," said Windy. In the sect of t

"We'd best start out, at any

So, in about an hour or so one of the Tinies shouted, "Oh, wake up, you lasy fellow. We are going to seek your aid.

"A friend of ours is lost

KOOTCHIE KOO-00-000 AINT OO A SWEETIE ITTE LAMBKINS .. COTCHIE KOOTCH!







GAS BUGGIES-Twas Ever Thus

THE DEAR INT UM IS JUST PITTY ITTE TOO COTE SWEETUMS. I WONDER HOW OLD

SENSE AND NONSENSE

ered his work until it seems ed to min A game to be played with pleasure and vim; He mastered his thoughts till every word lang clear and uplifting to all who

He gave little heed to the leaver and fishes Fet he always received far than his wishes.

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN A MAN HAD TO READ SEVERAL FASHION MAGAZINE TO PIND OUT ALL THAT WOMEN WERE WEARING, INSTEAD OF JUST SITTING IN THE SAME ROOM TTH THEM.

We heard a man say the other day that he was keeping three wives, and he isn't a biggmist, either—his own, his son's and a married daughter.

Then there's the story about the stor who toured the country in Hamlet." Friend-What kind of a run did you have in Savannah?
Actor—Well, we beat the audi-

THIS 'N THAT: When a woman feels depressed she puts on her newest clothes, and a man puts on his
closes. . . What makes it tough
these days, is there is so much to
laugh off and so little to live on.
. . The person who really likes to
get things done seldom attends a
committee meeting. . . We may
all eat hominy before we die, but
we'll never see women wearing cotton stockings again. . . To set on we'll never see women wearing cotton stockings again. . . To get on a man's friendly side say, "I've always admired your judgment." . . You may be a fine, upstanding, respectable citizen, but to a banana skin you're just a flop. . . The world may be flat right now, but it will be round as soon as Congress soons borns. goes home.

Lady (admiring a little boy who had been left in her care)—Where did you get those great big tender sympathetic eyes? Little Toddler-Oh, they came with my face.

Gladful Gladys says: "If kissing really does shorten life, a date with a few boys I know would prove absolutely fatal."

Missionary—My friend, are you traveling the straight and narrow in silence the man handed over his card which read: "Signor Bal-lancio, Tightrope Walker."

Fishing may be a pastime at which there is a fish at one end of the line and a fool at the other, but our observation has been that the fish does not always perform his issue he usually gets taken for a part of the combination.

JOU'LL PARDON

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BUT, SO

A saxophone is manufactured every forty seconds in America. That is good news, because we thought there were more than that

Agitated Caller—I should like to see the judge. It's a matter of vital imperiance.

Secretary—Sorry, sir, he's at din-ner right new.

Agitated Caller—But, look here, I must see him at once. My life depends on it.

Secretary—Perhaps, sir, but after all his Honor is at steak.

OVERSTOCKED

JONES: Well, how are you get-ting on in your new eight-room house?

SMITH: Oh, not se badly. We furnished one of the pedrooms by collecting soap coupons.

JONES: Didn't you furnish the other seven wooms?

SMITH: We can't. They're full of soap.—Montreal Star. of soap.-Montreal Star.

JUST WONDERING

"I beg your pardon, sir, but what is your name?" the cashier politely asked the man presenting a check, "Name!" replied the customer. "Don't you see my signature on

It was a pretty wise old guy who said: "The man who isn't a fool half "That's what aroused my curiosof the time is usually a fool all of ity."—Christian Observer.

THE DECIDING FACTOR



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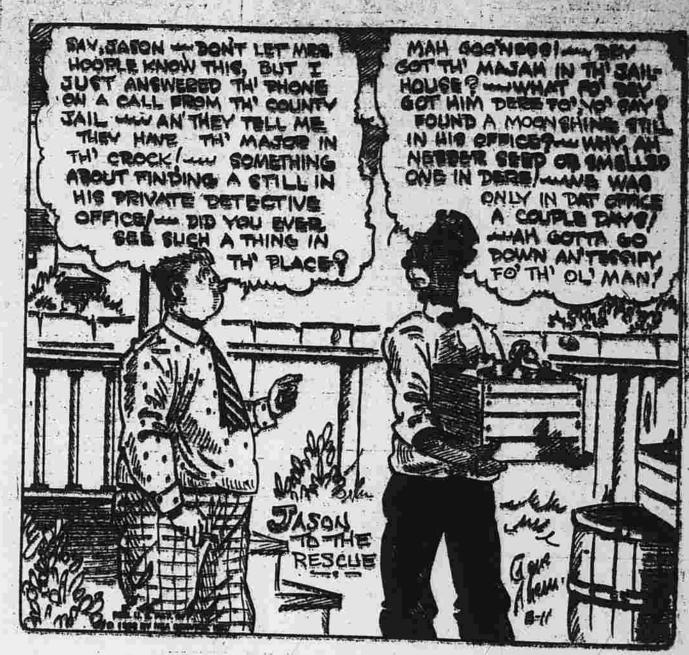
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Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine For



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

A Tough Situation

By John C. Terry



AS WE CAN'T TRAVEL EVEN IF WE WISHED. SCORCHY. -I THINK WE SHOULD ITALL SEEMS LIKE A DREAM PLAY SAFE . TO ME, ANYHOW DON'T YOU ?

BY TOMORROW, THE FLAMES WILL WHERE I GUESS, SCORCHY! BE GONE - AND THE THE MINES ARE DESTROYED, THE TOWN OF CANYON CAMP IS GONE SMOKE MUCH LESS-AND MAYBE WE CAN PICK OUR WAY OUT! - AND NARY A PLANE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Babe Ruth Brand!







ABOUT TOWN

& business meeting of the com-bined Democratic clubs of Manchester is called for this evening at 9

Mrs. Grace Derrick and family of Buckland left today for Pine Grove, Niantic, where they will spend their

Hartford hospital for observation.

roast at Pine Grove Tavern on Tolfurnished and members will leave injured was Pat Clark of Niantic, furnished and members will leave injured was Pat Clark of Niantic, many swimmers have been practic-the church at 4 o'clock, others leave who was admitted to a hospital with ing regularly for this event. ing at 6 o'clock. Algot Johnson is internal injuries. chairman of the committee in

S. Emil Johnson of 19 Johnson Terrace, returned yesterday afternoon from a two months vacation spent in Sweden.

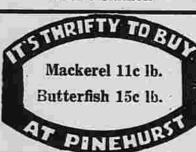


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Celery at..... 12 1-2c each Julcy California Oranges will be on sale Special Friday only at 25c dozen, 2 dozen 49c.

GAVE WRONG NAMES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

o'clock at the fire department head-quarters, Main at Hilliard streets. Niantic Crash But Wrong One Was Named Driver.

A maze of incorrect information was released after the accident in Dr. Thomas H. Weldon's family will remain at the Weldon cottage at Crescent Beach until September. Dr. Weldon plans to be at his office all day on Friday.

London last Thursday night, which involved two local persons, but the correct facts were disclosed today, following further police investigation. As it now stands Harry E tion . As it now stands, Harry E. Thoren of 224 West Center street The Women's Democratic club was the driver of the car which figheld a successful food sale and card ured in the accident, and not Dexter

was the driver, followed today by the correct statement that Thoren the senior swimming title. The Men's Society of the Emanuel was at the wheel. Four persons

HEAVY RAIN HERE IN EARLY STORM

Thunder and Lightning Accompany Downpour Between 1 A. M. and 4 A. M.

A series of thunderstorms visited Manchester shortly after midnight last night, bringing plenty of rain.
The electrical display was sharp at
1 o'clock this morning and the rain
fell steadily until 4 o'clock, beginning again at 6 o'clock. At 7 a. m., the rain stopped, but the sky was overcast. Showers at regular intervals had enabled a larger number of people to keep home gardens in excellent shape this year, than in several seasons past.

Plenty of Water The water in the South Manchester and Manchester reservoirs is at the highest mark attained in several years, with good prospect for the winter months if an average amount of rain falls during the fall months. Brooks and springs are full, and the of the Italian city. An extensive foliage and grass is in excellent con- program of sports and games has moisture.

For the second time this year the drainage outlet near the Rogers Paper Company on Prospect street was out of its banks this morning, due to last night's downpour. No trouble with the storm drains last night was experienced although J. Frank Bowen reported this morning that many catch basins are being cleaned out by the department employees today.

An average crop of hay was har-vested in July and prospects are good for the best second crop of grass or other dairy crops in years. Rain Record

During the heavy rainstorm of Wednesday, July 27, two and onehalf inches of rain fell, with one inch falling within the hour at 5 o'clock. The report was made by Cheney Brothers which company has a rain guage in operation in connection with the South Manches-ter Water Company plant in the southeast part of town.



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UNDERWATER SWIM TO FEATURE MEET

Competition This Year; **Must Enter Names.**

One of the outstanding features of the annual town championship swimming meet, to be held at Globe social yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Rylander of Grove street.

Miss Hannah Hughes of 123

Cooper Hill street has entered the Horry Rylander of Cooper Hill street has entered the Cooper Hill street has entered Hollow, Saturday afternoon, August die Lithwinski, who also captured

The event is open to anyone of any were injured in the accident, when age, the title going to the person Thoren's Buick roadster left the swimming the longest distance unland Turnpike tomorrow afternoon road near Niantic and went over an der water. More competition will and evening. Transportation wil be embankment. The most seriously be given Lithwinski this year as

All persons wishing to enter the swimming meet should submit their applications at once, in order to be classed in their own division by Frank Busch. Entries for the meet are coming in rapidly and it looks as though every event will be keenly contested. The program will con-sist of from thirty to forty events.

The races between children who have learned to swim to the raft for the first time should be especially in-teresting this year. The ages of the entries in this class range from six to eleven years, with both girls and boys entered.

ITALIANS TO HONOR THEIR PATRON SAINT

Those Who Came From Cossombrato D'Aste, Italy, To Gather At Sub-Alpine Club Sunday.

Italians of Manchester and vicinity and various parts of the state, who came to this country from Cossombrato d'Aste, Italy, will gather at the Sub-Alpine Club this Sunday for a grand festival in honor of Maddona del 'Olmetto, patron saint

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CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU

been arranged by a committee head-ed by Louis Mirogilo of Maple street SMALL CROWD LISTERS as chairman.

The program will open with came known as Balla al Tambura Eddie Lithwinski To Have game known as Balla al Pamburel 10, which will be played at Charter Oak street at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. This game combines many of the features of American baseball and termis. An Italian dinner will be served at 12 o'clock, after which be served at 12 o'clock, after which a Bosse tournament will be held, with last year's champion from Waterbury defending his title.

Gold medals, imported from Italy, will be awarded as first and second prises. A steback tournament will

also be held, in charge of Charles Culotta. The festival will conclude with a grand ball, with music furn-ished by a Hartford orchestra. Persons attending will come here from cities that include New York, New Haven, Wallingford, Bolton and Glastonbury.

The Hook and Ladder Truck located at No. 4's house in the South Manchester fire department, goes out of commission next week. There

TO SOCIALIST LEADER

Former Terryville Judge and Strike Leader Speaker — Asks For a "New Deal."

Former Judge John Carabine of Terryville addressed a small gather-ing in Center Park last night in the interests of the Socialist Party. Carabine, who was a former strike leader and who now lives in Spring-

leader and who now lives in Spring-field, was introduced to the people by Myer Gere of Hartford.

Carabine, urged his listeners to vote the Socialists ticket at the fall election for "a new deal", claiming that the two major parties hold no hope for the common people for they are both alike in purpose.

The meeting was arranged by Fred Sims of New York, organizer for the Young People's Socialist

for the Young People's Socialist League who has just completed a coast-to-coast tour in the interest of are some repairs needed and this the junior organisation. A former will be taken care of before it is sent meeting conducted by this group to Peter Baldwin's paint shop. The contract for painting the truck was advertised for bids, Peter Baldwin walk at the corner of Myrtle and being the only one to send in a bid. Main streets without a permit. Rain He was awarded the contract. cut short last night's meeting.

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