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### WALKER DECISION TO BE DELAYED

### Court Order Obtained Which FERNANDES CALM, Delays It Until August 19; May Even Push It Beyond November Election.

Executive Chamber, Albany, N Y., Aug. 12-(AP)-Possibility that Governor Roosevelt's decision on the ouster charges against Mayor James J. Walker of New York City may be delayed until after next November's election developed today when Roosevelt announced he would withhold his action until after the question of his removal powers went to

Shortly after the morning session of the Walker hearing now in its second day, the governor stated he would not pass upon the mayor's case until the Supreme Court had had an opportunity to determine the legality of a writ of prohibition, demanded by George Donnelly, secretary of the Bronx Chamber of Com-

The Supreme Court does not meet

until August 19. Donnelly, rebuffed in three courts, today obtained from Justice Harold J. Hinman of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, an order instructing Mr. Roosevelt to explain his jurisdiction. The governor di-rected Atorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., to prepare argument on the legality of the action.

Mr. Bennett, leaving Governor Roosevelt's office after a five minute conference, said: "The governor sent for me immediately and told me to notify Jus- Cape who identities were not made tice Hinman that he would show no public.

court of New York and corresponds to district courts in most states.

Should either party to the litiga-tion dispute the action of the Su-preme Court and that likely would develop no matter west deviator was given, the way would be spen for appeals to the Appelate Division and finally the court of last resort—the Court of Appeals. Before final word came from that court, it is possible that Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy for the presidency will have been pass-

ed upon by the people.

Both the Applelate Division and the Court of Appeals now are in recess. They may however be called into special session at any time by

the presiding judge. The surprising court action en-tirely subordinated the events of the hearing session in which Mayor Walker resumed testifying, denying he had profited by the granting

SECOND SESSION Executive Chamber, Albany, N Y., Aug. 12-(AP) - Mayor James J. Walker of New York arrived in the executive chamber shortly after 9:15 a. m., (Eastern Standard Time) today for the second session of the public hearing before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of charges demanding his removal from office on evidence presented before the Hofstadter legislative

Mrs. Walker was not with this morning. She attended the opening session yesterday. Samuel Seabury, counsel to the der. Hofstadter committee, arrived a

few moments before Walker. The mayor was dressed in same dark suit he wore yesterday. A small crowd in the corridors of

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### THREAT TO THROW LEVITT OUTDOORS

### Republican Leader Will Not Discussed In Church.

Waterbury, Aug. 12.-(AP)-Charles J. De Bisschop, Fifth Ward Republican leader, this afternoon ser, presiding officer at the meeting of the New Haven county and Litchfield county Women's Christian Temperance Unions, that he will attend the session this afternoon, and in his capacity as a trustee of Mill Plain Union church will throw Albert Levitt out of the church if he mentions the name of Senator

# **WALKING TO CHAIR**

### Murderer Shakes Hands With Officials Before He Pays Penalty For Crime.

Boston, Aug. 12-(AP) -Sylvester Norman Fernandes, 22, of Mashpee was electrocuted at the state prison early today for the murder of John Alves, 44-year-old cranberry

Alves was found shot to death last December in his Barnstable home. Fernandes, arrested a few days later, confessed, police said, he killed Alves and stole \$150.

Fernandes was calm as he stepped into the death chamber and asked permission to shake hands "with two good friends," Dr. James I. Mc-Laughlin, prison physician, and Deputy Sheriff James E. Bowes, in charge of the Barnstable county jail, where he was incarcerated before being brought to state prison. Both men stepped forward and shook his

The doomed man said "good bye" to the other witnesses and died reciting a prayer.

Leaves Three Letters Fernandes gave three letters for delivery to Fr. Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain, shortly before the hour of death. One was for his wife and the others to friends on the

discourtesy to the court and would withhold his decision until the gess Magrath of Suffolk county was Mobs Try To Burn Churches Want To Know Why They prevented from witnessing the exe cution by other business. Prison officials said it was the first execution he has missed since he has held his present office.

The official witnesses were: Lt Col. Thomas F. Tierney, surgeon general of Massachusetts; Dr. Wiliam H. Watters, sepresenting Dr Mcgrath; Dr. McLaughlin; Dr. Samuel Merlin, assistant prison Warden James L. Hogsett on state prison; Fr. Farrell; James Lee, intern at the Chelsea Marine hospital; and Thomas J. Riley representing the Associated Press.

# **SHOWN TO JURY**

### Gruesome Exhibit At Lancaster Murder Trial-Doctor **Explains Wounds.**

Miami, Fla., Aug. 12.-(AP)-The bullet-pierced skull of Haden Clarke, writer and mysteriously slain fiance of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, was brought into the court room today at the trial of Captain W. N. Lancaster for Clarke's mur-

The skull, along with slides showing parts of the head were brought before the jury and spectators by Dr. M. H. Tallman, defense witness and one of a commission of four specallists who conducted an autop-

sy on the body of the young author. The two bullet holes, one marking entrance of the bullet that fatally wounded Clarke on April 21, and the other marking the exit were pointed out by Dr. Tallman as the New Cabinet May Be Former is contender for the commandership, twelve jurors in the case leaned forward in their chairs, their expres-sions varying from acute interest to

Lancaster, charged with slaying Clarke as an act of jealous retribution after the author replaced him Stand For Politics To Be tion after the author replaced him in the affections of Mrs. Keith-Miler, peered intensely at the skull. Beverly Clarke, brother of the young author, betrayed no emotion as he sat the table of the prosecut-

ing attorney. Mrs. Keith-Miller, third figure in the unusual love triangle was not in the courtroom when the skull was shown. Neither was Mrs. Ida was shown. Neither was Mrs. Ida
Clyde Clarke, mother of the dead
man, who was subpoensed as a
witness in trial, but who has not
the Telegraphen Union said Hitler would NOT arrive today and the
conferences would NOT be held untestified.

### NO LEVITT ENDORSEMENT

Waterbury, Aug. 12.—(AP) — They have made an emphatic de-Joint meeting of the New Haven county and Litchfield county Wom- formed on strictly constitutional Ablert Levit of the church it he mentions the name of Sanston through the Milke through the mentions the name of Sanston through the mention through the mention

### Walker Arrives (Early) at Hearing



Belying the customary tardiness which won for him the title of "the late Mayor of New York," Jimmy Walker is shown here as he arrived—twelve minutes early—at the State Capitol in Albany, N. Y., to make a public defense of removal charges against him. The mayor, attired in a neat blue suit, is indicated by arrow, and directly ahead of him is Mrs. Walker. Large street throngs witnessed their arrival,

### RIOTS CONTINUE ALL OVER SPAIN

### But Fires Are Extinguished By Volunteers.

Midrid, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Rioting Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 12.—(AB) and burning reddened much of —Legionnaires assembled 4s. 14th.

One man was killed and three civil guards dispersed a group which burned the Agrarian Casino, One workman was killed in a political light between laborers and employ-

when a mob attacked the fail. churches, but the fires were extin-

guished by civilian volunteers. In Santinponce a mob attacked the mayor, seized his cane and began to beat him with it. He was rescued by a group of town hall A line of guards was stationed around the building of the news-

paper Las Provincias at Valencia to The death penalty was demanded oday by some southern Republican leaders for General San Jurjo. Director of Public Safety Mendenez

announced a special judge had been my in all governmental functions designated to preside over the trial, and, while it opposed non-service Police throughout the country connected disabilities benefits, it did

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Berlin, Aug. 12.—(AP) — A pessibility that Germany's next government may be dominated by a coali-tion of Adolf Hitler's National Socialists and the Centrist Party of former Chancellor Heinrich Bruening emerged today as Berlin awaited the return of Adolf Hitler for con-ferences with President Paul Von

The Centrists, although their rep-

resentation in the new Reichstag will be comparatively small, occupy pivotal position. Centrists' Demands

# **VETERANS QUESTION**

# Economy Program.

form of governmental activity.

announced he had cancelled an fmportant engagement to appear. He A vicil guard was killed at Seville said he would attempt to correct any misapprehension that the Churches Set Afire

Churches Set Afire

League had singled out veterans aid as the chief object of its economy program. His decision to at v followed a two hour conference with Stephen C. Garrity of Lowell, state

> admiral to convey to the League a request it declare an armistice on that part of its program which affects the veterans until a Congressional investigation could determine

> Byrd, in an interview with news-papermen stressed the fact that the League's program envisioned econofavor every reasonable expenditure for men who had been disabled as

result of the war.

of Hitlerites and Members of the opening session, Garrity, of Centrists.

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Companies and Members of prohibition and immediate syment of the bonus. A number of resolutions bearing on both subjects were expected to come before the envention today.

Southern Spain today as the govern- annual state convention here today ment laid plans to punish General awaited eagarly an explanation from Jose San Jurjo leader of Wednes- Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd of day's aboritive rebellion, and his the purposes of the National Economy League of which he is chairman were wounded at Santa Fe when and whose avowed aim is the curtailment of expenditures in every The famous explorer last night

Garrity said he has asked the

The admiral said he had consented to place Garrity's proposal before the League but could not, himself, bind the organization to agreement. A strong faction of delegates is known to favor an investigation of the League which Byrd heads. The form literature of Frank Foy, a

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug 12,—(AP)— Treasury receipts for Aug. 10 were \$78,482,217.81; expenditures, \$78,- also espoused protection of dry 478,984.54; balance, \$492,151,672.54. states against imports of liquor and Customs duties for ten days of August were \$7,985,457.41.

### BYRD ON LEAGUE Reconstruction:

# Are Singled Out In the operate effectively with the vast companies operating across state instrumentalities lines").

TO 18th. AMENDMENT Goes Further Than His Party On That Issue - Says On Hoover Speech Change Is Necessary, In

> His Acceptance Speech. Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP) back on the Eighteenth Amendment. direct exposition of his policies. He last night not only espoused a | x x x he declared his belief that li-

vent the return of the saloon.

labor products.

liquor control under Federal constihe saw as consequences of the present system which led him to deciare: "I cannot consent to the continuation of this regime," and: "a change

These words swept him, the leader of his party, far beyond the platform declaration of that party, which pro-posed only that the plan which he has now espoused be submitted to the people for decision.

They left the supporters of existng prohibition with a dilemma more difficult than the one that faced them when the two major party conventions had recorded their views the one for submission of the Constitution-safeguarded alternative to the Eighteenth Amendment, the other pledged to outright repeal and Volstead modification. Roosevelt's Stand

Aganist the words uttered by President Hoover both wet and dry roups have the stand of Franklin Roosevelt:

"This convention wants repeal, he said to the Chicago convention Your candidate wants repeal. And I am confident that the United States of America wants repeal, I say to you now that from this date on the Elighteenth Amendment 's

For himself and for the party, he

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### Britain Is Given Credit For Starting Market Boom

### Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP) — which we have in motion so that This is what Presidential candidates \* \* \* we may move from defense of the two big parties say about to powerful attack. some of the country's problems: Roosevelt—When

On Various Problems

Views of Candidates PROHIBITION REFORM

Prohibition:

Hoover—It is my belief that in order to remedy present evils a change is necessary by which we resummon a proper share of initiative and responsibility which the very essence of our government demands shall rest upon the states and local authorities.

That change must Roosevelt—When we get the chance, the Federal government will assume field leadership. • • • Our Republican leaders tell us economic laws one could prevent. We must tay hold of the fact that economic laws are not made by nature. They are made by human beings.

War debts:

authorities. That change must avoid return of the saloon. War debts: Hoover-If for any particular an-Roosevelt-I am confident that the nual payment we were offered some United States of America wants re- other tangible form of compensation peal \* \* when that happens we such as expansion of markets for as Democrats must and will \* \* \* American agriculture and labor, and enable the states to protect them-selves against the importation of in-toxicating liquors where such impor-citizens would consider such a protations may violate their state laws. posal.

We must rightly and morally pre-Roosevelt-The debts will not be problem-we shall not have to cancel them. \* \* \* Our policy de-Hoover—I am squarely for a pro-tective tariff. I am against the time for lowered tariffs and a reproposal of "a competitive tariff for sumption of trade which opens the revenue" as advocated by our op- way for payment.

ponents. That would place our farmers and our workers in competition with peasant and sweated mended the Federal regulation of interstate power. I shall persist in Roosevelt—I accept that admirathat. I have opposed the Federal ble tariff statement in the platform government undertaking the opera-

of this convention (advocating "a tion of the power business. I shall competitive tariff for revenue, with a fact finding tariff commission, free from executive interference").

Roosevelt—(Promised to say more interference"). which advocates: "Regulation to Hoover-I am today organizing the full extent of: Holding com- to Democrats on their tariff and the private industrial and financial panies which sell securities in inter- House records seemed surprised. It resources of the country to co- state commerce; rates of utilit instrumentalities lines").

Editorial Views

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Following are some ditorial com

New Haven Register: President

ments on the President's speech:

PRESIDENT TURNS BACK

### ation of this regime," said the Presdent solemnly.

However, as the man whose hair has greyed considerably in four years of presidential care concluded his carefully prepared address, Senator Fess of Ohio, long a prohibition

"A Common Ground" Mr. Hoover proposed as a "com-mon ground" for "all s-asonable

ence with other states." He said the Democratic plan for outright repeal meant a return of Hoover's entire speech of accept- the saloon. He pointed to the "boot-President Hoover has turned his ance was a carefully considered and legger and speakeasy" of the pres-

ent regime. Before and after the eagerly new saloonless, state-option plan of the States. He has repudiated the President dressed in serge coat and did open the door for a trade on white trousers, told the sweltering tution safeguard, but recited what sion plank of the party platform and guests and a vast nation-wide rahas moved forward to express his dio audience just what he stood for,

> suggestions cannot obscure the fact that President Hoover has taken Prohibition out of politics." Hartford Courant-"What he says of Congress who helped in enact- saw as "the most practicable relief on this contentious issue is, like the ment of the emergency reconstructor to the farmer today aside from the Republican platform itself, calcution measures. He attacked the general economic recovery" some-Republican platform itself, calculated the lated to make some measure of appeal to both the supporters and the Garner, the Democratic vice-president of the supporters and the Garner, the Democratic vice-president of the supporters and the Garner, the Democratic vice-president of the supporters and the Garner, the Democratic vice-president of the supporters and the content of the supporters and the supporters are supporters.

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# RORABACK LAUDS

### Dignified and Masterful Presentation," Says G. O. P. Leader of State.

Hartford, Aug. 12—(AP)—Chair-man J. Henry Roraback of the Republican State Central committee in commenting on the Hoover speech said today: "The President's acceptance speech was a dignified and master-

ful presentation to the country of a few of the many great and critical picture by the presence of Mrs. problems which have confronted it Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the during the past three years. Too few people have made an honest en-deavor to appreciate or even under-stand them. The clear cut and unhis position upon many of these pro-blems must appeal to all fair-think-ers. Upon the much discussed ques-

### Sees Present Problems As Only Eighteen Months Old, First Phase of Depression Having Been Under Control

ALSO ON PROGRAM

When Europe Collapsed—Gives Credit To Democrats For Aid But Attacks Garner Policies — Demands Roosevelt Explain Tariff Position — Audience Astonished When President Goes Beyond Platform In Advocating Prohibition Change.

Washington, Aug. 12.-(AP)-A presidential call for prohibition reform and a promise to beat down the economic "hurricane" leads Republicans into the 1932 campaign. An astonished and tensely expectant audience of Republican leaders

heard Mr. Hoover last night in his speech of formal acceptance of renomination go far beyond his party platform and demand a new order of liquor control. "I cannot consent to the continu-

There was applause. But the Republican hosts who had frequently interrupted Mr. Hoover's challenges

champion, was applauding with the rest. A moment later he gave his benediction to the prohibition sug-

people" that: "Each state shall be given the right to deal with the problem as it may determine, but subject to absolute guarantees in the Constitution of the United States to protect each state from interference and invasion by its neighbors, and that in no part of the United States shall there be a return of the saloon system with its inevitable pol'tical and social corruption and its interfer-

own conviction. x x x it will be easy what he had done and what he confor his opponents to suggest that it templated.

was time he did this. x x x but such publican party. He willingly gave credit to the Democratic members Garner, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, for some of its ecoreadjustment in values has brought nomic proposals. Obviously pointing about."
at Governor Roosevelt he demanded "With Democratic specifications on tariff

HOOVER ADDRESS tive tariff for revenue.

Mr. Hoover asked re-election on his record. The word "T" appeared frequently. Also did the phrases "I trequently. Also did the phrases "I shall shall persist in that" or "I shall Board was to strengthen the efforts continue to oppose that" as he ran of the farmer to establish his own scale of governmental problems and

reform; supported the protective

just discernment of the American people" he concluded. "Should my countrymen again place upon me the responsibilities of this high of-fice, I shall carry forward the work of reconstruction. I shall hope long before another four years have passed to see the world prosperous and at peace and every American home again in the sunshine genuine prosperity."
The thread of Republican days a

former president. Sanders Presides Everett Sanders, secretary to Calvin Coolidge and new chairman of equivocal manner in which he stated the National Committee, presided his position upon many of these problems must appeal to all fair-think-chairman of the notification com-

### Raps Dry Law



MERBERT C. HOOVER

ancial stability of the country, to safeguard the savings of the pedple, to protect their homes, are not in the past tense, they are in action. I shall propose such other measures, public and private, as may be necessary from time to time to meet the changing situations and to further

speed economic recovery."

On foreign affairs, the President eyed favorably a general' world economic conference even of Idaho, but he emphatically warnintrests of American commerce. He emphasized anew the adminis pacts against recognition of terri-Names Party Once tory gained by aggression in viola-

His direct promise to the farmer

"With the collapse in world prices and depreciated surrencies the furmer was never so dependent upon his tariff protection for recovery as tariff and "squarely" opposed the his tariff protection for recovery as he is at the present time," said Mr. Hoover. "We shall hold to that."

He defended the Farm Board and its huge stabilization activities. "The original purpose of the Farm marketing agencies," he said. "It has greatly succeeded in this pur-"I rest the case of the Republican has greatly succeeded in this pur-Party on the intelligence and the pose, even in these times of ad-

(Full text of the President's speech will be found in today's Her-

MANY MESSAGES

Washington, Aug. 12.-(AP) -The applause that greeted President Hoover's speech of acceptance last night continued to echo at the genuine prosperity."

The thread of Republican days a generation ago was woven into the generation ago was woven into the his secretaries said they lost count

of the number.

Mr. Hoover himself, however, apparently dropped back into his customary routine immediately following his speech, retiring before mid-night, indulging in a medicine ball game upon the White House lawn this morning and reaching his desk by 5:30 s. m. Most of the messages came from

### Hail Comes With Downpour Heavy black clouds to the north gave warning of the storm soon after the dinner how and in a short time the rain descended with a mix-Seem To Have Escaped.

A sudden hall storm of five minutes duration struck Manchester early this afternoon but farm and tobacco lands in the vicinity withstood the terrific storm without seristricted area. The most damage to crops occurred to the southeast of the town, according to a survey made immediately following the storm, although the brunt of it was felt in the center of the town.

Only a smattering of hail reported by farmers directly north Manchester, but the wind and rain was unusually severe in this section. The hailstorm swept in from the northwest, cutting across the Mrs. Frederick Smith of 134 North center of the town and over Highland Park. Otto Nelson of Center street reported that hail fell thickly tup a pile in his yard measuring two admitted today.

and one-half feet high. The west side Miss Ruth Wielding, of the hospitand one-half feet high. of Manchester felt the storm heavi- tal nursing staff returned yesterday ly, vegetable and flower gardens be- from a two week's vacation. ing badly damaged.

Only slight damage from hall was reported in an area extending from the Collins farm on the Wapping-East Windsor Hill road, nor did the storm extend far enough to the east to carry hail to the Pero peach orchard. It seemed most severe when the storm swept over Manchester, the hailstones being about the size of marbles.

In town the storm seemed to spread to the east and west. On Spencer street, Emil Seelert did not have all his tobacco in and his land was hit by the storm. Hartman's Tobacco company in Buckland reported little damage from hall, but who had frequently threatened to the wind injured plants to some extent. Only slight damage was re- Black Pond. She had been missing ported on Avery street, running since Wednesday. from Deming Street to Ellington, as Dr. W. T. Nagle, medical examin-

Gardner street was damaged and HOOVER BASES APPEAL the storm again struck at John Lenti's, hail falling heavily on IN CENTER OF TOWN peaches and grapes. Lenti was s victim of the recent twister that ruined buildings and crops on his property. The storm ceased as suddenly as it had appeared about 1 o'clock, the rain lasting about fifteen minutes. the Democratic ticket I am happy to ture of water, hall and wind.

### **HOSPITAL NOTES**

Memorial hospital was admitted at ning. 3 o'clock this morning and an acute o'clock this morning.
Anthony Gudzunas of Wapping,

Thomas Murphy of Vernon, Luther Mrs. Robinson, and Edgar Rickard, Alley of 90 Talcott Avenue, Rock- New York capitalist, and Mrs. Rickville, Mrs. Rose Cassinari of 81 1-2 ard. Charter Oak street, Mrs. Irene Enright and infant son of 118 Summer street and Mrs. Clarence Wetherell of 123 Wells street were discharged

A daughter was born at the hos-School street. Miss Lillian McKeown of 41 Char-

ter Ook Place and Mrs. Jean C. at his home and that he had swept Worswick of 91 Park street were

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

S. Burr Leikind, trustee of the estate of Edward A. Marclar against Henry A. Bieri of Bridgeport, attachment in the sum of \$3,500 damages and costs of suit on land and buildings on the west side of Oakland street.

GIRL KILLS SELF

Southington, Aug. 12.—(AP)— The body of Helen Aduskevicz, 16,

it seemed on the edge of the storm. er, gave verdict of suicide because Tobacco owned by William Keish in of despondency over ill health.

# For Early Fall—

A glimpse at our windows will introduce to you the > new Fashion Forecast.

\*DRESSES

• Silk Velvet Wool

•HATS

• Felt Wool Crepe Velvet

•JACKETS

Glove Leather





# WHOLLY ON RECORD

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state my vote will be for you in November." Mr. and Mrs. Conrad G. Moller, of Middletown, Connecticut, sent a wire containing only these words: "Hoo-

Mr. Hoover was tired when he sat for half an hour, however, with ben in good health for some time Glastonbury High school. Miss Mollie O'Brien, operating a group of White House guests, been in good health for some time room supervisor at the Manchester talking over the events of the evention for treatment of a carbuncle,

Among those present were Mrs. ous damage as hall fell only in a re- appendectomy performed at 7 Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of of death. the former President; Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, and

JAPAN'S REACTION

Tokyo, Aug. 12 - (AP) - The Japanese government fails to see how President Hoover's new doctrine of refusal to recognize possession of territory gained by force applies to Japan's position in Manchuria, a foreign office spokesman

said today.

The reference occurred in the president's speech of acceptance ast night and in government circles here it was accepted as was Secrecary Stimson's speech earlier in the week, as a reference to the Manchurian case.

"Japan ne.er will seek title to possession of territory in Manchuria street. Rev. K. Otto Klette of the -to use the President's phrase-not First Lutheran church, Rockville, to the end of time," said the spokes- officiated. The bearers were memran, "there are many occidental bers of the Sons of Hermann and powers which if placed as Japan is the Foresters of America, H. A. regarding Manchuria, would long Lautenbach and T. Remer from the ago have annexed Manchuria.

"Japan has absolutely no inten-tion of annexation. Many Japanese are even doubting the wisdom of the annexation of Kores, which has been a liability lowering the general court MERCIFUL Anti-War Pact

"The President's doctorine as he expressed it seems to us wholesome. What we object to is having the anti-war pact constantly poked under our noses with charges that we are violating it.

"Both the United States and Great Britain signed the Kellogg pact with reservations covering their right to resort to war in self-de-fense. Therefore they are hardly in a position to deny our right to resort to arms in the defense of in-terests vital to the well being of the impire. That is all we have don in Manchuria. The decision as to whether military action constitutes self-defense must lie with the nation directly concerned, and not with world opinion."

stitutes a real achievement," he said, "perhaps we should not com-plain about their harping on it even

DENOUNCED DRYS Seattle, Aug. 12—(AP) — President Hoover's advocacy of a revision of national prohibition was two men and Mrs. Allen visited his Stores, is today in Manchester

Together with delegates here for the 58th annual national convention which opens tonight, Mrs. Boole listened to the broadcast President's

"American statesmanship can not work out a solution that will be effective," she commented last night tion for one year. in a formal statement on the prohiin a formal statement on the prohibition section of the President's address, "which will make this country costs. It was testified she emptied part wet and part dry.

Explains Her Stand
The leader of the National W. C. T. U. for the last seven years, who a few hours previously had announced she would retire at the end of her present term of office, went on to explain her stand.

"The proposed amendment," she said, "which would in effect repeal National prohibition, would give states the right to deal with

problem as they see fit.
"It will not solve the problem but will create new problems even more difficult. The amendment suggested plans for a destructive change."
Other leaders declared the organ-

ization might not accept Mrs Boole's resignation. She explained her recent acceptance of the presidency of the World W. C. T. U., with work in 52 nations, will take all her time. Mrs. Ida B. Wise-Smith, of Des Moines, Ia., president of her state organization and vice president of the National body, was mentioned as a possible successor. The next international convention Mrs. Boole said, will be held at Stockholm, in 1984.

WHITE'S COMMENT New Haven, Aug. 12.—(AP) — Rev. Ralph H. White of the Connecticut committee on law enforcement who is active in the present effort to form an independent Republican party to oppose U. S. Sen-stor Hiram Bingham, said today President Hoover's nomination acceptance speech, so far as it dealt with Prohibition, would "greatest incentive" to drys to form

The President offered "no definite Kloiter 7; umpire, Truman Cowles. substitute for a solution of the problem" said White. Of the entire

will decide the matter of a meeting to nominate a ticket for the November election.

### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. Fred E. Entress
Miss Eleanor Blish of Laurel car which are of Fred S. Entress of 478 Prospect from Columbia University where avenue, Hartford, died at the Hartshe has been studying for her masses the infection from which is believed news of the birth of a daughter

was spent in this town and her many friends will regret to hear of her death. She was a young woman of many estimable traits of character and an accomplished planist. Funeral arrangements are incom-

### FUNERALS

The funeral of John E. Tomm of 142 Bissell street was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers' Funeral Home at 11 Oak former and John Jensen and Richard Johnson from the latter.

Burial was in East cemetery.

### Seller Going Blind So Judge R. M., will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening at eight Lets Him Off With Only a

Edward A. Bowen, proprietor of a Wadsworth street. The spokesman said Mr. Hoover's restaurant at 378 East Main street, speech, like Mr. Stimson's, sought who was charged with selling liquor speech, like Mr. Stimson's, sought to marshal the administration's achievements in foreign policy as a life sentence in State's prison and arguments for re-election.

"If the American people can be convinced that the Hoover-Stimson Mrs. Allen to death at Westport.

Mrs. Allen to death at Westport.

Naugatuck sea the marshars it was appounced that

Made No Profit

Bowen had been arraigned three denounced as foreshadowing a place and asked for liquor. He sent checking up the value of goods on out for a pint, he said, paying \$2 for a checking up the value of goods on hand, surveying the accounts receivate the surveying the accounts receivate the surveying the accounts receivable and selling it to the trio for \$2. H. J. Lavery, attorney for Bowen, asked for leniency because of the man's approaching blindness. Judge Shannon, despite the fact that it was Bowen's fourth offense, let him was Bowen's fourth offense, let him fixtures. off with a fine of \$100, costs, 80 days suspended jail sentence and proba-

Mrs. Susie Zomberi, proprietress "The proposed plan will be oppos-ed by the dry forces every step of found a glass of alleged whiskey on a coffee pot into the sink as the

GREEN JUNIORS WIN

evened their present series with the the starred for the Green while J. Murray and Kloter were the best for the Dynamiters. Manchester Green Juniors

B. Linders, rf ... 4 R. Massle, ss, c.. 3 1 A. Cowles, p .... 8 1 1 2 1 W. Wind, cf .... 2 3 0 0 0 E. Gothberg, lf .. 8 2 1 1 0 Mori'ty, 1b, 3b 2 1 0: 1 1 D. Palmer, 3b, 1b 8 0 0 7 0 1

3. Robertson, 2b . 3 Anderson, 3b. . 8 E. Kloiter, p, ss.. 2 B. Aruded, if ... 3 B. Murray, cf ... 8 A. Hutchinson, rf 2 0 0 0 0 B. Ford, rf .... 1 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: Dynamite Juniors 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 Man. Green Juniors 0 1 0 2 0 6—9

WEEKLY PAPER QUITS problem" said White. Of the entire address White thought it showed "a condition of mental exhaustion" on the part of the President.

White said informal conferences of those interested in an independent party were continuing and they will continue until petitions, if possible, are filed with the secretary of state enabling formation of the party.

After that signers of the petitions

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street and Mrs. Edgar Scranton and daughter. Gertrude and daughter, Gertrude, of Strant street were among the local people who attended the State Grange meeting at Lake Compounce yester-

reached the executive mansion last ford hospital this morning between ter's degree. She will return in night after delivering his speech. He 3 and 4 o'clock. Mrs. Entress had not September as English teacher at

Relatives in town have received to have been the immediate cause Wednesday at the New Haven hosof death.

Mrs. Entress was the adopted Owen of Hamden. Mrs. Owen prior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. to her marriage was Miss Katherine Lydall of 47 Imlay street, Hartford, G. Slocum, niece of Mrs. E. E. Segar formerly of Manchester, Having no and Mrs. C. B. Loomis of this town. On Hoover Speech children of their own they brought her to their home when just a baby. Her childhood and young girlhood try at Yale University.

Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor of Woodbridge street has had as her recent guest, Miss Cora Blankenburg, formerly a teacher at the Manchester

Bridgeport, Aug. 12.—(AP) — A A son was born this morning to plea to Judge James C. Shannon Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisco of 123 that he was going blind today brought leniency in City Court for at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on

John Mulhaley, Naugatuck sea the members it was announced that captain, also was in the party that the band would go to the field day. plain about their harping on it even though the implications are unfavorable to Japan."

Leading the charge. It was jealousy of Mulhaley that caused Librizzi to slay Mrs. Allen.

Leading the band would go to the field day.

A special meeting of the band members will be held at their practice rooms at 7:30 Monday evening.

Important business concerning the band's outing will be discussed.

Dancing will not be held "on the green" at the Four Acres tonight. It has been postponed until next

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitchen of Birch street will leave tomorrow on a three week's vacation tour of the tains and Vermont.

A special holiness meeting will be held in the Salvation Army citadel dress was such a presentation of the The Manchseter Green Juniors tonight. Isaac Proctor of the Corps experiences of the government in will speak and an invitation to at-Dynamite Juniors, by defeating tend is extended to all. Ensign and them yesterday by a score of 9-4. A. Mrs. Victor Diamond and Band-Cowles, the ace of the Green pitch-master Diamond of London, Engsaid, "which would in effect repeal ing staff, retired eleven batters by land, conducted the open air service the 18th Amendment and destroy the strike-out routs. Palmer also on Main street last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Seaman of Wadsworth street extension are motoring down to North Carolina, where tomorrow they will take a steamer for Harker's Island, eight miles off the coast. For the next week they will be guests of cousins of Mrs. Seaman from Cincinnati whose summer home is on the is-

Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. study. It is the product of an able, sincere and deeply conscientious chief Executive. House." Beginning Sunday and the remaining Sundays in August the united congregations of the South Methodist, Center Congregational and Episcopal churches will worship at St. Mary's. Rector Neill may be reached for emergency calls by tele-phone, Manchester 4066 or Willi-mantic 326-12.

Miss Grace Dart of Hudson street has received a letter from her brother S. C. Dart and Mrs. Dart, who have arrived at their home in Crest View, Fig., near the Alabams border after a steamer and rail trip an independent party. White said the President's expression on the 18th Amendment "was even less clear than the Republican Party platform."

Double plays: J. Murray to Anstate that old residents of Florida declare this to be the hottest summer in 40 years. Electric fans and cooling devices have been in great the platform." demand and an unusually large number of Floridians have journeyed north for the summer.

of the town charity department. The Am Can ...... 551/4

at the Country club. Earl G. Sea-man will furnish the attendance

# Editorial Views

And, after all, what other-practical Radio

N. Y. Times-The real substance President has done in thus making his attitude clearly known x x x In the beginning of the speech Mr. St. Gas and Elec 19% Hoover reviewed "the past three years of unparalleled economic St. Oil Cal 27% St. Oil N J 34% 

and bitter attack which he has the honor to report has been at last definitely repulsed. x x x In going From the number of "peaks" the beyond the Chicago platform x x x depression has reached, it would he places the end of National prohibition beyond the realm of de- range.

Syracuse Post Standard: "The increasing measure of confidence with which America is facing its problems will be heightened by his

massage." The Knickerbocker Press, Albany: "Generally, it can be said, it (the Hoover address) supplies the man-Maine beaches, the White Moun- agement of the Republican campaign with ample ammunition for offensive and defensive purposes."

Buffalo Evening News: "The adone of the most trying periods which this nation ever has known that it must continue to be studied as one of the authoritative documents on these extraordinary years so long as they are a subject of human interest."

Buffalo Times: "An exceedingly well written and, on the whole, frank statement of his conservative position . . . . We get the impression of a sincere conservative, sobered by past mistakes and by vast re-Chicago Daily News-The address

as a whole, presenting as it does a full length portrait of the mind of Herbert Hoover, will repay careful

# Few voters showed up at the Municipal building this afternoon to change their party affiliations. At press time there were only two changes from the Republican party to the Democratic, one straight registration and 35 applications to be Adams Exp.

of the town charity department. The car which arrived yesterday contains 2,800 bags.

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West Hartford Trust — Bendix ..... 91/2 Actns. Fire ..... 34 Can Pac 13% National Fire 33 National Fire 32 National Fi many streets. Lass and as her recent guest, Miss Cora Basinehourg, for a further, x x x " what he says about the destrability of the property of the further than the port Chester, N x , Hospital the Radio Keith ...... 4% x x x is that he has been compel- Rem Rand ................. 3½ J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 40 MAY START TOMORROW

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 13 — (AP) —Prof, Auguste Piccard said today if the present favorable weather conditions continue he

He said the weather reports day would finally determine his de-

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IT'S A TREAT FOR YOUNG AND OLD ALLEE.

In the second of the Democrate for party caucuses in order to have a similatent number to control the coming Democratic caucus. This is being done to gain recognition from the "Old Guard."

Linch.

Among those to make the trip are: Chief Ranger Michael Mantak and Arthur Ulitsch of the semior for the daylor. At the found of the Democrate for party caucuses in order to have a similatent number to control the cosming Democratic caucus. This is being done to gain recognition from the "Old Guard."

Luther Toulin John Burke, Harry Shapera, Kenneth Gayton, Norman Dowding, George Mantak, John Furphy, Anthony Kaminski, Clarence Wilson, Irving Sweet, Arthur Hewitt, John Cyrklewics, Norman Schuey, Robert Coleman, Thomas

At the first meeting of the Board Schuey, Robert Coleman, Armond of Registrars, consisting of George E. Dunn and Henry Schmidt, the mend Baer, Raymond Lube, Joseph largest enrollment at one time in the history of the town took place. The "Young Guard" claimed to have enrolled over 100 names.

During the first registration period a committee from this same group appeared and handed a list of over 30 names to George E. Dunn who refused to accept them as Democrats for registration until he communicated by person or by latter. The "Young Guard" lost no time and set out to personally reg-ister their members. Before the day was over they claimed 72 Demo-crats and also claimed to held a re-ceipt for 30 additional enrollments. A committee consisting of Nicholas Ashe and Lawrence Monahan appeared before Mr. Dunn and presented these thirty names. The names were accepted and a receipt given for them.

It was necessary to hold this registration as there was trouble about the registered caucus list last fall when the "Old Guard" took control and retained control. Some of the old time Democrats who were not registered were barred from voting. Park Place. There has been danger It is interesting as to what the re-sult of the next caucus will be, the building and perhaps injuring whether the old or young guard will have control. Hon. Charles Phelps Remembered

The Hon. Charles Phelps of Ellington avenue attained the age of week and a tribute was tendered two inches. In the front of the him in the form of a beautiful poem building the two stone pillars above from Union church, written by Rav. George S. Brookes. The poem was engrossed by former Mayor John P. Cameron and handsomely framed and presented by Arthur F. Dickinson of this city to Mr. Phelps at his on Tuesday was held from St. Bersummer cottage at Eastern Point, nard's church this morning at nine

Mr. Dickinson also presented Mr. pastor, officiated. Burial was in St. Phelps with a letter of reminis-cences of his early days in Odd Fel-George F. Davis was born in Elcences of his early days in Odd Fellowship, and in I. O. O. F. gold recceived many telegrams, cards and

letters of congratulations.
Court Pride F. of A. Outing Court Foresters Pride No. 1.

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of A., will hold its annual outing on Sunday at the "White City," Work cester, Mass. The group of young men will leave this city at 9:80 that ten grandshildren.

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Motes Sunday at the "White City," Work I cester, Mass. The group of young men will leave this city at 9:80 that morning and the return trip will be made at 7 o'clock. There are '88 members planning to make the trip. I There will be a program of boating, bathing and sporting events and the boys will enjoy a basket lunch.

Gillick and Arthur Farr. **Eillington Grange Meeting** 

There was a large number out to the regular meeting of Ellington Grange held in the Ellington Town Hall on Wednesday night. After the regular business meeting there was a delightful program presented as follows: Song, Songs of Long Ago; roll call; group singing accompanied by plano and violin; pantomimes from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses;" selections by kitchen band; reading, "Ceres," Mrs. Fred Arens; vocal duet, "Whispering Pines," Sisters Backofen and Hamilton; group

singing.

The committee in charge included Louis M. Wood, Edmund Miller, Harry Dickinson, John Girardini, Ruth H. Aborn, Ellen Finance and Ethel Bancroft.

Memorial Building Under Repair. The Cornell Construction Company of Pawtucket, R. I., has been awarded the contract to repair the tower on the Memorial building on someone so the Board of Selectmen decided the repairs should be made at this time. The brick and stone have been loose for several months. The workmen found that some of years ca Wednesday of this the bricks were protruding at least the archway were found to be loose They are to be reset and pointed.

> George F. Davis The funeral of George F. Davis who died at the Hartford hospital o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott,

lington, the son of John and Aurelia (Allen) Davis, February 13, 1864. ognition pin. Mr. Phelps is a charter member of Rising Star Lodge.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Phelps was given a pleasant surprise party by his immediate family and a few friends. He also rewas a dairy farmer for many years, Besides his wife, Mrs. Sarah Davis, the deceased leaves one daughter, Mrs. Michael McCormack

F. of West Hartford, three sons, Wal-

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Stephen Von Euw, editor of the Repkville Journal is enjoying a vacation in New York City. He is accompanied by Mrs. Von Euw.

Otto Rasulke has sold his home on Union street to Frederick W.

He who is false to his fellowman s also false to his Maker.—Stahl.

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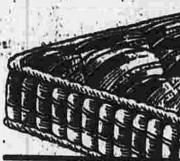
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FULL TEXT OF SPEECH Washington, Aug. 11-(AP)-The text of President Hoover's speech accepting renomination follows: Mr. Chairman and My Fellow Cit-

In accepting the great honor you have brought me, I desire to speak so simply and so plainly that every man and woman in the United States who may hear or read my words can not misunderstand.

The past three years have been a calamity. They have been years of greater suffering and hardship than any which have come to the American people since the aftermath of the Civil War. As we look back over these troubled years we realize that we have passed through two stages of dislocation and stress.

Before the storm broke we were steadily gaining in prosperity. Our healing. Advances in science and invention had opened vast vistas of new progress. Being prosperous, From optimism some of us went to over expansion in anticipation of the future and from over expansion to reckless speculation. In the soil this storm I can say with pride that poisoned by speculation grew those the distinction for these accomugly weeds of waste, exploitation, plishments belongs not to the Gov-At that juncture it was the normal penalty for a reckless boom such as safely after a relatively short period of losses, of hardship, and adjustment. We adopted policies in the

for hope that recovery was in

calamity, a blow from abroad of such dangerous character as to strike at the very safety of the Republic. The countries of Europe it is a factor of these dangers and these policies in the past three years will be set down in books. Much of the storm. But, because we have public. The countries of Europe it is of interest only to history, Our kept ever before us these eternal proved unable to withstand the interest now is the future. I dwell stress of the depression. The mem- upon these policies and problems mories of the world had ignored the only where they illustrate the quesfact that the insidious diseases left tions of the day and our course in by the great war had not been the future. As a government and as out by battle, disease, and starva-tion. Stupendous burdens of Na-tional debts had been built up. We must continue the building of must profit by the lessons of this ex-perience. tional debts had been built up. perience. Poisoned springs of political instability lay in the treaties which closed the war. Fears and hates enlarged borrowing, by subsidizing and commerce solidly built. Under these strains the financial systems of many foreign countries crashed

consumption of goods and from failing financial systems rained upon us. We are part of a world, the disturbance of whose remotest pop-Thus beginning 18 months ago the Unexpected, unforseen, and violent shocks with every month brought Fear and apprehension gripped the heart of our people in every village

I may pause for one short illus-tration of the character of one single destructive force arising from these causes which we have been their own failures not believing that we had the courage of ability the United States over \$2,400,000 .-000 including a billion in gold. Our \$1.600,000,000 of currency from our combined with the fears they generated, caused a shrinkage of credit ence upon individual responsibility,

shistory of the republic. We put Our measures have repelled these attacks of fear and panic. We have maintained the financial integrity of our government. We have cooperated to restore and stabilise the situation abroad. As a nation we have paid every dollar demanded of us. We have used the credit of the government to aid and protect our natitutions, public and private. We have provided methods and assurances that there shall be none to have instituted measures to assist farmers and home owners. have created vast agencies for em-

Nation's Courage

In a large sense the test of success of our program is simple. Our people, while suffering great hardships, have been and will be cared for. In the long view our institutions have been sustained intact and are now functioning with increasing confidence of the future. As a nation we are undefeated and unafraid. Government by the people

With the humility of one who by necessity has stood in the midst of government which were fitting to the situation. Gradually the country began to right itself. Eighteen of great undertakings. I likewise months ago there was a solid basis give credit to Democratic as well as Republican leaders amongst our citizens for their cooperation and

Look To the Future

Before I enter upon a discussion built and molded by experience and of these policies I wish to say something of my conception of the relation of our Government to the principles that in the first stages of governmental people and of the responsibilities of times. The spirit and devising of to sustain a dual purpose—on the organize against panic with all its sion along the whole National front. one hand to protect our people amongst nations and in domestic emergencies by great national power, and on the other to preserve individual liberty and freedom through local government.

Government's Work

ulations affects our financial sys- its reserve powers and its strength tem, our employment, our markets, for the protection of citizens and and prices of our farm products. local governments by support to our institutions against forces, beyond world-wide storm rapidly grew to their control. It is not the function hurricane force and the greatest of the Government to reliave individuals of their responsibilities to their neighbors, or to relieve private institutions of their responsibilities new dangers and new emergencies. to the public, or of local government to the state, or of state governments to the Federal Government. In giving that protection and If we look back over the disasters that aid the Federal Government of these three years, we find that must insist that all of them exert three-quarters of the population of their responsibilities in full. It is the globe has suffered from the vital that the programs of the Govflames of revolution. Many nations ernment shall not compete with or have been subject to constant replace any of them but shall add change and vacillation of govern- to their initiative and their strength.
ment. Others have resorted to It is vital that by the use of public dictatorship or tyranny in desperate revenues and public credit in emerattempts to preserve some sort of gency the nation shall be strengthened and not weakened.

> And in all these emergencies and freedom is that there should be maintained equality of opportunity to every individual so that he may this release of initiative, this insistthat we accrue the great sums of

tien which builds initiative and strength outside of government. It does not follow, because our difficulties are stupendous, because there are some souls timorous enough to doubt the validity and effectiveness of our ideals and our system, that we must turn to a state controlled or state directed social or economic system in order to cure our troules. That is not liberalism; it is tyranny. It is the regimentation of men under autocratic bureaucracy with all its extinction of liberty, of hope, and of opportunity. Of course, no man of understanding says that our system works perfectly. It does not. The human race is not perfect. Nevertheless, the movement of a true civilization is toward freedom rather than regimentation. This is our ideal.

Not to be Stampeded

Ofttimes the tendency of democracy in presence of national danger is to strike blindly, to listen to demagogues and slogans, all of which would destroy and would not save. We have refused to be stampeded into such courses.

Ofttimes democracy elsewhere in the world has been unable to move fast enough to save itself in emergency. There have been disheartening delays, and failures in legislation and private action which have added to the losses of our people yet this democracy of ours has proved its ability to act.

Our emergency measures of the past three years form a definite strategy dominated in the background by these American principles and ideals, forming a continuous campaign waged against the forces of destruction on an ever widening or constantly shifting front.
Thus we have held that the Fed-

eral Government should in the presence of great national danger use its powers to give leadership to the initiative, the courage, and the fortitude of the people themselves; but it must insist upon individual, com-munity, and state responsibility. and abuse of financial power. In ernment or to any individual. It is That it should furnish leadership to this overproduction and speculative due to the intrepid soul of our peo- assure the co-ordination and unity mania we marched with the rest of ple. It is to their character, their of all existing agencies, govern-the world. Then three years ago fortitude, their initiative, and their mental and private, for economic and courage that we owe these results. humanitarian action. That where it cess of establishing a new system We of this generation did not build becomes necessary to meet emer- of Home-Loan banks so that goods, in prices, and employment. the great ship of state. But the policies I have inaugurated have pro- agencies by the creation of new gov- tion in the building and loan assotected and aided its navigation in ernment instrumentalities, they ciations, the savings banks, and the this storm. These policies and pro- should be of such character as not insurance companies we may relax ment undertaking the operation of in our history. Through such depressions we have always passed pressions are not pressions and pressions are not pressions are not pressions and pressions are not pressions are gladly give tribute to those mem-bers of the Democratic party in initiative and enterprise of the peo-Congress whose patriotic coopera-tion against factional and demago-gic opposition has assisted in a score such form that once the emergency principles that we have insisted thereto, including legislation to coris passed they can and must be upon a reduction of governmental rect the waste and destruction of demobilized and withdrawn, leaving our governmental, economic and social structure strong and whole.

American Ideals We have not feared boldly principles of our nation, the American Government in its ideals is the same as it was when the people gave the Presidency into my trust. We shall keep it so. We have resolutely rejected the temptation, un-The skill and intelligence of a people we still have much to do. der pressure of immediate events, to and weaken what has slowly been It was in accordance with these the depression I called the leaders both, particularly as applied to these of business and of labor and agriculdevastating destruction; to uphold wages until the cost of living was wages until the cost of living was adjusted; to spread existing employment through shortened hours;

Kept Out of Politics

In pursuance of that same policy, each winter thereafter assumed the leadership in mobilizing all the voluntary and official organizations suffering from hunger and cold, and meet changing situations and to be revised. to protect the million families stricken by drought. When it became That recovery may be slow, but we advisable to streng ien the states who could not longer carry the full burden of relief to distress, I held and thus maintain the fundamental period of 150 years has grown to be It is through lower expenditures responsibility of the states. We the greatest nation on earth. responsibility of the states. We the greatest nation on earth.

I should like to digress for one be done. Considerable reduction in tional demands. We kept it based past three years which should ex- tained. If we except those extra-

ment, we are expending some six this depression has demonstrated. hundred millions in Federal con-

return of their costs to government new fields of social cooperation and agencies and at the same time we endeavor.

creditors from bankruptcy. We have tariff. I created agencies to prevent bank- "2 com ruptcy and fallure of their coopers- as advect tive organizations, and we are erecting new instrumentalities to give credit facilities for livestock growers and the orderly marketing

It was in accordance with these principles that in the face of the looming European crises we sought economic degeneration by my proposal of the German moratorium and the standstill agreements as to German private debts. We steen dollars a year. Credit Association

It was in accordance with these principles that I first secured the reation by private initiative of the cellation of war debts are a matter National Credit Association, whose of detailed record in many public

structure of the nation, and by thus ment were offered some panies, of building and loan aswhich the public interest is paramount. This disaster has been everted through the savings of more than 5,000 institutions and the the stress. This was done not to save a few stockholders, but to save twenty-five millions of American families, every one of whose very savings and employment might have been wiped out and whose whole iuture would have been blighted had these institutions gone down.

It was in accordance with principles that we expanded functions and powers of the Federal Reserve banks that they might counteract the stupendous shrinkage of credit due to fear, to hoarding, and to foreign withdrawals.

Home Loan Banks in accordance with principles that we are now in pro-

der itself to prosperity on the ruins of its taxpayers, and it was in accordance with these purposes that to we have sought new revenues to equalize the diminishing income of many weaknesses in our economic power of the Federal government to tion and abuse of financial power. meet the emergency should be im- We will fearlessly and unremittingly

It is in accordance with these whole international fabric of fiexpansion of world commerce. It is in accordance with these

principles that I am today organiz- of the country to be made available ing the private industrial and finan- without adequate check for wholecial resources of the country to sale speculation in securities with cooperate effectively with the vast ruinous consequences to millions of which we have in motion, so that ony. I recommended to the Conthrough their united and coordinated ture to meet with me and induced efforts we may move from defense this government by the people was them, by their own initiative, to to powerful attack upon the depres-Aids Farmers

> country and in any time, to care further speed economic recovery. will succeed.

hilarate the faith of all Americans - ordinary expenditures imposed upon

Devoted Workers struction of such public works as

No government in Washington has
can be justified as bringing early
and definite returns. We have opposed the distortion of these needed in such times. Despite hardships,

1 The Congress rejected recommendations from the Administration which
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in such times. Despite hardships,

\$150,000,000,000 this fiscal year. The opworks into pork-barrel non-produc- the devotion of our men and women position leadership insisted, as the tive works which impoverish the na-tion. to those in distress is demonstrated price of vital reconstruction legis-tion. by the National average of infant lation and over my protest, upon we must also preserve the fundamental principles of our social and economic system. That system is founded upon a conception of ordered freedom. The test of that increase employment in productive have been reduced before wages labor. We rejected projects of have suffered. We have been wasteful non-productive works allo- more free from industrial conflict upon the taxpayer we secure the building the initiative of men toward

desiroy the usefulness of the biper-tisan tariff commission, the estabwe secured during this Admi tion 25 years after it was first advocated by President Theodore Roosevalt. That instrumentality enables us to correct any injustice and to readjust the rates of duty to med the tide of collapse in Ger-shifting economic change, without many and the consequent ruin of its constant tinkering and orgies of logpeople, with its repercussion on all rolling in Congress. If our oppo-other nations of the world. In fur-therance of world stability we have scalingtions to any particular schedmade proposals to reduce the cost ule, if it be higher than necessary of world armaments by a billion to protect our people or insufficient dollars a year. died by this bipartisan commission. Debts and Armaments

3. My views in opposition to can-

efforts prevented the failure of hun- statements and a recent message to dreds of banks, and loss to count- the Congress. They mark a coness thousands of depositors who tinuity of that policy maintained by had loaned all their savings to my predecassors. I am hopeful of drastic reduction of world armament as will save the taxpayers we created the Reconstruction Fi- in debtor countries a large part of nance Corporation with a capital the cost of their payments to us. of two billions to uphold the credit If any particular annual payraising the shield of government tangible form of compensation such credit we prevented the wholesale as the expansion of markets for failure of banks, of insurance com- American agriculture and labor and the restoration and maintensociations, of farm-mortgage asso- ance of our prosperity, then I am ciations, of livestock-loan associa- sure our citizens would consider tions, and of railroads in all of such a proposal. But it is a certainty that these debts must not be canceled or the burdens transferred to our people

4. I insist upon an army knowledge that adequate assistance navy of a strength which guaran-was available to tide others over tees that no foreign soldier will land on American soil. That strength is relative to other nations. I favor every arms reduction which pre-

Immigration Limit 5. I favor rigidly restricted immigration. I have by executive direc-tion, in order to relieve us of added unemployment, already reduced the inward movement to less than the outward movement. I shall adhere to that policy.

6. I have repeatedly recommended to the Congress a revision of the railway transportation laws, in order that we may create greater stability and greater assurance of vital service in all our transportation. I shall persist in it.

7. I have repeatedly recommended power. I shall persist in that. I have opposed the Federal Govern-

conservation of national resources. duce the lawlessness and crime in I have made frequent recommendat the country. I have recommended It was in accordance with these tions to the Congress in respect expenses, for no country can squan- these resources through the present

the government in order that the system. There has been exploitareform such abuses. I have recommended to the Congress the reform principles that we have joined in of our banking laws. Unfortunately the development of a world eco- this legislation has not yet been nomic conference to bulwark the enacted. The American people must have protection from insecure banknance, monetary values, and the ing through a stronger system. They must be relieved from conditions which permit the credit machinery instrumentalities our citizens and to national econgress emergency relief for depositors in closed banks. For seven years I have repeatedly warned against private loans abroad for non-productive purposes. I shall persist in those matters.

Relanced Budget 10. I have insisted upon a baland to advance construction work, for distress, to provide employment, anced budget as the foundation of public and private, against future to aid agriculture, to maintain the financial stability of the country, stability and of all public confidence. to safeguard the sr.vings of the I shall insist on the maintenance of people, to protect their homes, are that policy. Recent increases in not in the past tense—they are in revenues, while temporary, should action. I shall propose such other be again examined, and if they tend measures, public and private, as may to sap the vitality of industry, and be necessary from time to time to thus retard employment, they must

11. The first necessity of the nation, the wealth and income of whose citizens has been reduced, is And come what may I shall main- to reduce expenditures on Governtain through all these measures the ment, national, state and local. It is that the Federal Government should do so through mans to the states der which the Republic over a of men which liberate their powers. fort to the politics of selfish sec- instant for an observation on the Federal expenditures has been atoperating for \$200,000,000 less annually today than four years ago. months secured passage by the House of \$8,000,000,000 in such schieve for himself the best to cated for the purpose of attracting which his character, ability and ambition entitle him. It is only by Thereby instead of wasteful drain in normal times. The nation is the Federal Treasury.

12. I have repeatedly for seven years urged the Congress either available for conduct of industry and commerce by several times even these vast sums. Its visible expression was bank and business failures, demoralization of security and real property values, commodity prices, and employment. This was prices, and employment. This was of the impaired, and on the other property values, or of the invading forces of the impaired and on the other principles wider.

That we accrue the great sums or individual accomplishment which increase the wealth of the nation.

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earth can restore prices except by in those many communities where restoration of general recovery and the majority sentiment is favorable markets. Every measure we have taken looking to general recovery is number of communities there is a people to the farmer. There is majority statiment untavorable to it. Laws opposed by majority entition and disting government bureaucracy to community opposed by majority entition and distinct the ment greate resentment which unformation and thus curtail dermines enforcement and in the lous natural his liberties, nor by subsidies that and produces degeneration and bring only more bureaucracy and crime. ultimate collapse. I shall oppose

The most practicable relief to the propose to devote myself.

14. I have always favored the dehave been greatly expedited. We turn of that system. shall continue that work to completion. After 20 years of discussion

firmed them by preventing the Democratic majority in the House from effecting wild schemes of uncontrolled inflation. 16. I have furnished to the Con-

gress and to the states authorita-

have recommended for stimulation of the protection and health of children, they are not matters of legislation. We have given leadership to the initiative of our people for social advancement through organization against illiteracy, through the White House conferences on protection and health of children, through the National Conference on Home Qwnership, through stimulation to social and recreational agencies. These are the visible evidences of spiritual leadership by government. They will be

the arbitration of disputes, I have upon human need.

It is in accordance with these principles that, in aid to unemploy-ment, we are expending some six this depression has demonstrated.

It is my conviction that the native and one upon the disputes. I nave that is the profound growth of the us by the depression. It will be found that the Federal Government is operating for \$200,000,000 less and operating for \$200,000,000 price of vital reconstruction legis-lation and over my protest, upon adding \$300,000,000 of costs to the taxpayers through public works in-edvicable at this time, I shall repeat my proposals for economy. The op-position leadership in the House of position leadership in the House of position leadership in the House of course of action or which call for control readership in the past four use of force to preserve peace.

A New Dectrine Above all, I have projected a new and making it effective.

doctrine into international affairs. My fellow citizens, the discus-

never will recognize title to possession of territory gained in violation of the peace pacts. That doctrine has been accepted by all the nations

original purpose by making loans to farmers' cooperatives to preserve prices from panic served to emergency, but such action in normal times is absolutely destructive to the farmers' interests.

We still have vast problems to solve in agriculture. No power on solve in agriculture. No power on the successful in great measure which we can serve. It has successful in great measure which we can serve.

bers of their party to destroy every vestige of Constitutional and effective Federal control of the traf- our people from the al farmer today aside from the gen-fic. That means over large areas the have eral economic recovery is a definite return of the saloon system with its march dination of national, state and local abuse which debauched the home, taxation which will relieve real its deliberate interference with property, especially the farm, from those states endeavoring to find tion of husiness, employment and unfair burdens of taxation which honest solution, its permeation of agriculture. It will call for the utpolitical parties, and its pervasion most devotion and wisdom. Every has brought about. To that purpose of legislatures, which even touched at the capital of the nation. The vision must be called upon to lighteenth Amendment smashed tain us and to plan wisely for elopment of rivers and harbors that regime as by a stroke of light- future. and highways. These improvements ming. I cannot consent to the re-

Recognizes Difficulties At the same time we must recogbetween the United States and the nine the difficulties which have de- our enterprise and individual great nation to the north, I have veloped in making the Eighteenth acter. That is the bedrock of signed a treaty for the construction Amendment effective and that grave past, and that is the guaranty of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence abuses have grown up. In order to future. Not regimented seaway. That treaty does not injure secure the enforcement of the isms but the free men is our the Chicago to the gulf waterway, the work upon which, together with the whole Mississippi system, I have expedited, and in which I am equally interested. We shall undertake this great seaway, the greatest public improvement upon our continent, with its consequent employment of many men as quickly as the treaty is ratified.

15. Fur views Ipon sound currency require no elucidation. They are indelibly a part of Republican history and policies. We have affirmed them by preventing the property of the state and local suthorities and on the other by the problems, but meeting them on one hand by the state and local suthorities and on the other by the federal Government. Its enforcement but comment requires independent but comment requires independent but comment requires independent but comment agreements of a redicalism which grasps at eyery opportunity to employ them selves unwilling to engage in such enforcement. Due to these forces there is in large sections an increasing with our American system of life and government strengthened. Our people will be free to reassert their energy and suterprise in those areas a spread of disrespect amendment under our dual form of Therein is the fun those areas a spread of disrespect not only for this law but for all measure those whose industry serves laws, grave dangers of practical its well being. Our youth will find nullification of the Constitution, a the doors of equal opportunity still degeneration in municipal govern- open. ment and an increase in subsidized tive information upon the urgent crime and violence. I can not con-

duce the lawlessness and crime in the country. I have recommended specific reforms to the Congress. I to the old saloon with its political itself. It must cause us to revalue shall again press this necessity.

17. Upon my recommendations other to endure the bootlegger and the Congress has enacted the most extensive measures of prison reform.

19. The leadership of the Federal The Republican platform recom- survive or business prosper. government is not to be confined mends submission of the question to are the sole insurance to the safet to economic and international ques-tions. There are problems of the selves may determine whether they tions. There are problems of the home of education of children, of citizenship, the most vital of all to the future of the nation. Except in the case of aid to states which I the nation. If it shall appear that while I have had the honor of the party required from this high office the case of aid to states which I the nation. If it shall appear that while I have had the honor of the Presidency I have contributed the party required from this high office the party required from the party required from the nation.

ership by government. They will be sions upon this matter. They are just discernment of the America Foreign Policy stood. They are based upon the broad facts I have stated, upon my experience in this high office and levoted to strengthening the fourdevoted to strengthening the foundations of world peace. We inaugurated the London Naval Treaty which reduced arms and limited the ratios between, the fleets of the traffic from this traffic from this ratios between, the fleets of the traffic from this traffic from this reduced arms and limited the ratios between, the fleets of the traffic from this reduced arms and limited the ratios between, the fleets of the traffic from this prosperous and at peace and every three powers. We have made content of the traffic from this prosperous and at peace and every american home again. In the substitute of the proposals at Geneva to research the fleets of the traffic from this prosperous and at peace and every american home again. In the substitute of the proposals at Geneva to research the first of the traffic from this prosperous and at peace and every american home again. In the substitute of the traffic from this prosperous and at peace and every american home again. In the substitute of the traffic from this prosperous and at peace and every american home again. In the substitute of the traffic from this prosperous and at peace and every american home again. In the substitute of the traffic from this prosperous and at peace and every american home again. In the substitute of the traffic from this prosperous and at peace and every american home again. In the substitute of the traffic from this prosperous and at peace and every american home again. In the substitute of the traffic from this prosperous and at peace and every american home again. In the substitute of the traffic from this prosperous and at peace and every american home again. In the substitute of the traffic from this prosperous has a prosperous and at peace and every american home again. In the substitute of the traffic from this prosperous has a prosperous and at peace and every american home again. In the substitute of the traffic from this prosperous has a prosperous and at peace and every and the peace and every and the peace and every american home duce armaments of the world by proper share of initiative and re- ened those fundamental tra duce armaments of the world by one-third. It would save the tax-payers of the world a billion a year. It would save us over \$200,000,000 a year. It would reduce fear and year. It would reduce fear and the return of the saloon. the return of the saloon.

Rights of States We have given leadership in trans-forming the Kellogg-Briand pact state shall be given the right to from an inspiring outlawry of war to an organized instrument for peaceful settlements backed by definite mobilisation of world public opinion against aggression. We state from interference and invasion 12 to 11. While the A. C. 1

right solution lies the happiness and hope of a great people. Without such solution all else is mere verbal sympathy.

Living Standards

Based on the government tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report as of August O. Black, agricultural states and tion report and tion report

Today millions of our fellow Black said factors in countrymen are out of work. Prices crop were last year's low of the farmers' products are bebut one of the invading forces of destruction.

Two courses were open. We might have done nothing. That stand we met the situation with proposals to private business and the Congress of the most gigantic program of economic defense and the Congress of the most gigantic program of economic defense and the Congress of the most gigantic proposals and control of the invading forces of the invading forces of ordered liberty.

The race after the false gods of their securities should not be impaired, and on the other that farmers indebted to them that farmers indebted to them

Through it all our first duty is

The problems of the next for are also moral and spiritual.

extensive measures of prison reform of two generations. As a result, and despite the doubling of the number of persons under Federal restraint in three years, we are today returning them to society far better fitted for citizenship.

18. There are many other important subjects fully set forth in the platform and in my public generations have been in large ds.

the speakeasy with their abuses and crime. Either is intolerable. These are not the ways out.

Our objective must be a sane solution, not a blind leap back to old evils. Moreover, such a step back ward would result in a chaos of new evils, never yet experienced, because the local systems of prohibition and the rearing of children in an atmosphere of ideals and religious faith. Only with these high stands the platform and in my public generations have been in large defaith. Only with these high stand-statements in the past.

Sold the past.

w and making it effective.

My fellow citizens, the discussion of great problems of economic life and of government often seems abstract and cold. But within their right solution lies the harmings.

### STEPHEN C. HALE **GOES TO ATLANTA**

Former Cheney Engineer To Be Executive With Cotton Bag Factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hale are spending the week-end in South Manchester, after which they will drive to Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Hale has accepted the position of Chief Engineer of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills. Mr. Hale was formerly chief engineer with Cheney

panies in the United States. By making and weaving the yarn, sonal appearances with his own making and printing the bags, they dance orchestra. This band is comhave established an industry of posed of a group of young Califorstability. During periods of great nians who have earned a great repubusiness activity about one-third of the cotton cloth is purchased outside so that during the dull times the "Freckled-faced" kid, who mills are kept active.

company has a village for em- the films such a sure-fire hit. ployees, and operates extensive A born comedian, Wesley has the shops where much of its special ma-knack of making up his buffconery

### "FRECKLES" BARRY AT RAU'S SATURDAY

Brothers.

The Fulton Bag and Cotton Company was founded in the '70's and in thousands of persons. While temporarily out of the movies, Wesley porarily out of the movies, Wesley porarily out of the movies, Wesley persons. pictures, Wesley Barry numbers is making new friends by his per-

was the idol of thousands a few The cotton cloth is also utilized in short years ago, still has his freckles making camping equipment, furni- and the personality which won him his reputation as a juvenile star. The main plant and executive Barry's last appearance in the a landing charge, levying a fee of offices are located at Atlanta. movies was in May, 1931. Some of 25 cents a passenger on transport Branch plants are located in Brook- his pictures which will be rememlyn, St. Louis, Kansas City, New bered are Penrod, Rags to Riches, Orleans, Dallas, and Minneapolis. School Days, The Thoroughbred, and space the charge is 10 cents a pas-Mr. Hale, as chief engineer, will others. Unlike most of the screen senger.

be responsible for all engineering, stars, who usually are disappointing maintenance and construction work in real life, Wesley stands the test at all the plants, and will have an of personal appearances before an opportunity to work into the commercial end of the business. The ways that made his kid-comedy in

chinery is made.

Mrs. Hale will spend a few days in Atlanta selecting a house, and will then return to Lake George for the rest of the summer. She will drive down in the fall in time for school. Miss Ruth Hale will attend drive down in the fall in time for school. Miss Ruth Hale will attend Cornell University.

Ley Hall, known as the Prince of Personality and the famous Silver-Voiced Tenor. Between Barry and Stanley Hall and the superb work of this crack young orchestra you can expect some real fun along with a program of hot-cha and unstorted.

Albany—Mayor James J. Walker, defending himself against removal charges, denies to Governor Roose-velt that \$26,000 in bonds was given him for his support of taxicab legislation. a program of hot-cha and up-to-theminute dance music. Since leaving Hollywood this orchestra has toured the major cities of the South and

East. Appearances in Galveston, San Antonio, Dallas, New Orleans, and Miami sent the amusement reporters to bat with their typewriters to turn out column after column of praise for Barry's band. He has had the same instantaneous success

Freckles will have his band at Rau's, Crystal Lake on Saturday, August 13th and will make his bow to his friends at a riotous session of syncopated revelry.

### PAY AS YOU FLY

Alameda, Cal.—San Francisco Bay Airdrome has inaugurated a "pay as you fly" plan for airlines and visiting pilots. The field makes passengers now renting hangar space. For those renting hangar

### Overnight A. P. News

Washington-President Hoover accepting renomination, says change in National prohibition is necessary speaks of new plans for "powerfu

attack on the depression."

Ottawa—Canadian press says agreements will be drawn for increased preferences for products of Dominions in United Kingdom mar-

Washington—James A. Farley, Democratic National chairman, announces selection of Ralph T. O'Neil, of Topeka, former American Legion leader, as head of bureau to work for veterans' vote.

Seattle-Mrs. Ella A. Boole, on eve of W. C. T. U. convention, announces she will not run for National presidency again.

Springfield, Ill.—Coal company asks police to protect workers from miners protesting new wage agree-

Louisville, Ky.—Frank B. Russell wins Republican nomination for Congressman at Large although he vithdrew from race. Los Angeles—Eleanor Holm wins Olympic 100 meter back stroke

Rye, N. Y .- Coen beats Perry in

Middlebury, Vt.-French govern

Boston—Captain H. H. Callis who was in command of the freighter Grecian when she sank off Block Island May 27 after colliding with the steamship City of Chattanooga to go on trial on charges of reckless ravigation next Thursday.

result from continued hand to mouth | which included a beautiful collecbuying of wool.

Auburn, Me.—Three brothers ar-rested charged with robbing a safe at Livermore Falls, July 24.

Pawtucket, R. I.-Antique furniture valued at more than \$1,000 is "hot dog" roast was held. A busi- horsepower engine and is a rugged stolen from a store in the center of ness meeting was held in the chapel veteran of the ice fields.

ment confers on Mrs. Joseph de Feher of Thetford Center, the title of Officer D'Academie for her work in disseminating French culture in the United States.

Boston—Police investigate attack on City Constable William J. Mitchell, who a few days ago collected \$72.86 in alleged delinquent taxes from Representative Mahoney of Boston.

Danse arrives for week's stay from Bar Harbor, Me.

Spencer, Mass.—Police say Roy Martin, 27, confesses to sheeting to death Mrs. Pearl Moran, divorced boarding house mistress and fellow factory worker. Jealeusy and appeared to the motives, police say.

### **NORTH COVENTRY 4-H CLUB GARDEN TOUR**

to go on trial on charges of reckless ravigation next Thursday.

Boston—Francis E. Kelly files parpers as Damocratic candidate for neutenant governor.

Boston—Jark Sharkey to resume tis managerial duties in Chicago August 30 when Errin Schaaf cith The governor are such cities to the county and is led by Gilbert H. Storrs. This club held a garden tour on Wednesday. There were about 50 people present including 23 members of the cities are cities and the cities are cities are cities and the cities are cities and cities are cities August 30 when Ernie Schaaf club. The garden of each member

Richmond, R. I.—Eight persons injured in collision of automobiles on Gooseneck Hill.

Auburn, Me.—Three brothers ar
Little of allitais. Cola Ringsbury pleased that the tonnage of the vessel will enable him to keep his complete sel will be a score was 88.8 per cent.

The tour ended at the home of the leader, Gilbert H. Storrs, where a ment of 2000 tons. It has a 1000 and selections were rendered by the Newport, R. I.-British cruiser 4-H club orchestra.

TO BE REPAIRED

### At Boston After Trip From California—To

dmiral Richard E. Byrd's Bear of Angel." Oakland lay at a Navy Yard pier today awaiting reconditioning be-

derway in about a year.

The Bear, barkentine rigged, An adventurous expedition will be nothing new for her, whose log-

Perhaps her greatest exploit was her rescue of seven survivors of the Greaty expedition. It was the Bear that showed her way through the ice shout Cape Babins to rescue Lieutenant Adolphus W. Greety and six of his men after the rescue ship Proteus had been crushed and members of the party frozen

Be Used in Apiarctic.

Smugglers in the Behring Sea remember countless jousts with the old cutter and many a respued sear man owes his life to the Bear and her crew of Coast Guards. To the Eskimos she was the "Great White

### MADE CERTAIN TO DIE

August 30 when Ernic Schaaf club. The garden of each member clashes with Max Base.

Boston—Mattacw Curr mings, superintendent of the Maithew Cumperintendent of the Maithew Cumperintenden

which included a beautiful collection of annuals. Cora Kingsbury received an average of 93.1 on vege-



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Castor	Oil - 3 oz	2 f	or 26c
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25c Mercur	ochrome — 1/	g oz 2 f	or 26c
50c Ess. Pe	ppermint —	2 OE. 2 f	or 51c
25c Sulphur	Ointment .	2 fe	or 26c
25c Spirit o	f Camphor -	- 1 oz. 2 f	or 26c

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25c Boric Acid Ointment 35c Supreme Pile Ointment... 2 for 36c 35c Ichthyol Ointment 25c Zinc Oxide Ointment 15c Sodamint — 40's ..... 20c Epsom Salts - 1 lb. 56c Olive Oil (French) 8 oz ... 2 for 51c 25c Extract of Almond ...... 2 for 26c 25c Extract of Lemon 25c Extract of Orange ... 30c Saccharin Tablets - 106's 2 for 31c

50c Arom. Cascara Sagrada Fl. Extract 2 for 51c 30c Blaud Pills — 5 gr. 100's 2 for 31c 35c Rhabarb & Soda Mixture - 4 oz. .. Mc Aspirin — 5 grains 12's... 2 for 16c 25c Chloroform Linim., 2 os. 2 for 26c



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venient, sterilized bottles. 59c — 2 for 60c 39c Wave Set - 12 oz. 49c Tar Shampoo - 12 oz. 2 for 50c 49c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo .... 2 for 50c 50c Hair Tonic - 12 oz.

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### HOOVER'S SPERCH

With a fervor and power unexpected in such extraordinary degree and exhibiting astonishing reserves of force and courage in the nation's leader after these years of grueling struggle against a thousand forces of disaster, President Hoover last night laid the case of his administration before the American people. His speech of acceptance must have won him countless adherents among the frightened and the doubtful. It brought renewed faith and confidence to millions who, while never shaken in their belief in the principles of the Republican party, may have been looking with forebodings through the mists and clouds of this unhappy spoch toward the coming of November.

In no previous public utterance has President Hoover ever so searchingly found his way to the understanding and the hearts of the American people. No earlier declara- doesn't can Walker he blows up with

and let in paternalism, centralisation corn and pigs. and the poisonous, liberty-destroy-

fighting for through all this bitter mayoralty. time has been the preservation of Of course we may be all wrong. democracy—that he has had more But we'll bet an apple. faith in the people than they have had, at times, in themselves; that he has battled against quick and be-

eral idea which lies at the base of all ments will bring in from \$40 to \$70 cool the blood in the head and reour institutions and the most pow- a month each. erful opponent of those man eating In order to get rentals down to that are usually given to lower the

realities made clear by the Presi-

ver's speech of acceptance might of a possible 6 per cent return, and, American people have determined to state laws. abandon, for the pursuit of strange gods, every iots of the principles dinary sacrifices must be made by line oil, such as carron-oil, which is and theories upon which this count the community and a large amount a mixture of lime water and linseed try was builded and which have of relatively unselfish capital must oil. This is obtainable at any drug made it the most successful and be found before decent living conditions at the same time neutralize some of richest nation on earth.

BAD FOR JIMMIE

Jimmy Walker's side of it today, but throughout the country. if he ham't already made up his The editorial referred to above mind what he is going to do about questioned the probability of the the New York mayor's removal he continued growth of America's great cold." is more or less than human. Vacilla- cities and industrial centers and

is not as indeterminate as a woodlouse. So it is a reasonable guess that he knows pretty well by now whether he is going to fire Jimmy or let him ride.

Just for a flier we'll risk the guess that Jimmy will have to go. Not because there is, as Mr. Roosevelt told the London editor on the phone. no politics in the affair, but because there is bound to be politics in it. Walker of course, shouldn't have been mayor at all; he is quite a wrong type. He has cost the people of New York, by his system of government under Tammany, a dreadful lot of money that they couldn't afford. But it is a pretty naive person who will give Governor Roosevelt credit for gumption enough to fire him just for that resson. He will probably make himself

won't be-not altogether, by a long Mr. Roosevelt has been very badly bitten by the Presidential bug. His course for the last year is proof enough of that. It would take a very sanguine and simple mind to believe that he is more concerned that New York City should be rid of a bad mayor than that he himself shall be elected President. And being so anxious to be elected it is ust plain logic that he will govern himself, in the Walker matter, with

chances of success in November. That being the case-which it is not uncharitable and at the same time not silly to assume-Jimmy stands a fine chance of the bounce. Tammany, of course, will Roosevelt's throat to the best of its

at least one eye to its effect on his

very excellent ability if he fires Walker. That will, in all human probability, insure the loss of New York state's electoral vote to the Democratic party in November. And that is the sum total of the risk that Roosevelt runs in canning Jimmy.

Take the other side. If Roosevelt

tion by any statesman or publicist a loud bang, as a courageous whiteof any party so lucidly or with such armored knight of pure and lofty dramatic force had pictured the principles in at least half a dozen history of these past three years and midwest and western states where the part taken by the federal gov- he has managed to get himself that ernment in meeting and combatting kind of a reputation. And it is prethe perils with which the nation cisely on his chances of carrying was confronted. The acceptance those states that the governor and speech can fail to bring realisation his friends have been figuring. On of the statesmanship and high qual- the other hand, even if he did not ities of power and devotion of Her- sack Jimmy, and even if Tammany bert Hoover only where the mind of did not sock him, he probably the listener is closed by partisan wouldn't be able to carry New York state in any event. So it is a very With the brilliant illumination of dubious sacrifice that he will be a lightning flash Mr. Hoover makes making, merely swapping a very startlingly clear the one great gov- slender prospect of carrying New erning principle of his administra- York for a very much better chance tion—the preservation of the Amer- of gaining thereby a fine bunch of ican Union as a federal entity, ac- midwest and western electoral votes cording to the very essence of its -always provided that on election creation, in the face of a thousand day they are still seeking revenge temptations to throw down the bars on Mr. Hoover for the low prices of

With the sure loss of his western friends if he doesn't, as against the loss of New York state which he None who listened to the address probably couldn't get any way, if and none who read it today can fail he does, the politics of the situation by any chance to understand that certainly indicate that Mr. Rooseveit what President Hoover has been will plously eject Walker from his and dry friction baths.

DOESN'T MAKE SENSE Somewhat related to a recent ediguiling theories of relief and torial in this newspaper is the anbrought the whole force of his being nouncement of a plan for a twentyto the support of less obvious and million dollar housing development alluring methods of rehabilitation in the borough of Queens, New because he has looked deep down York City. Samuel Rusoff, the subinto the consequences and seen in the way builder, is the author of the former only eventual destruction of plan and the enterprise is to be his the rule of the people and in the own. He proposes to erect on a latter a surer and safer way out. new development model apartments Herbert Hoover today, after last for the "white collar" class of tennight's speech, stands out as Amer- ants to rent at \$10 and \$11 a room ica's greatest exponent of the fed- monthly; meaning that the apart-

twins demagogy and the tyranny of even such a figure and at the same time insure some of the decencies of The country had been looking life to the tenants a very special with concentrated interest for Mr. combination of conditions has to be Hoover's declaration on prohibi- created. First, operation under tion. Before the speech was ended state laws which limit the income to the importance of that question had be earned by the property to 6 per been dwarfed by the stupendous cent and which require state approval of the plans, secondly willingness on the part of capitalists to az-We said yesterday that Mr. Hoo- sume the risks involved for the sake win or lose him the election. If it lastly, exemption of the property does not win it will be because the from all taxation under the same

In other words the most extraor-Governor Roosevelt is hearing of the average rent paid by families

tion cannot last forever. Even a suggested, as we have often done woodlouse arrives at a time when before, the likelihood of an early he can no longer stay in the same drift away from these congested old spot. And Governor Roosevelt centers by industry and business and therefore, of course, by popula-

> Hiving great multitudes of workers into overgrown cities where living is inescapably costly and where, obviously, industries cannot successfully compete with those located in more efficient and less expensive places, does not, it seems to us, make sense. What does not make sense eventually is aban-

### VALOR OF IGNORANCE

Monarchism in Spain appears to occupy something the same position that prohibition now does in the poliof America-it seems to have had some very imposing and self confident leaders who, proceeding boldly to battle in a determination to overturn the whole circus, sudbelieve that that is the reason for denly found themselves without any following at all.

his giving Jimmy the sack, but it Nothing could have been cockier than the fashion in which the Monarchist generals started their revolution against the new republic. They went stamping up to the very gates of the government offices, apparently without a doubt in the world that everybody was going to either fice before their indignant wrath or else fall in behind with loud huzzahs-only to be met by machine gun bullets and the grip of a cop's rough hand on a shoul-

> Nobody wanted them, nobody would follow them, all they got was the razzberry from the people of Spain and what looks like a pretty reasonable chance of facing a firing

> It is to be doubted if even the stone wall and the bits of the bullets will hurt quite so much as the belated realization that they have made themselves the laughing stock of all Spain.

### Health and Diet Advice

DANGERS OF HOT DAYS

Every hot season brings a toll of deaths from heat exhaustion and sunstroke. This occurs when the individual has not taken the proper precautions or made changes in diet

by the change in temperature. Heat exhaustion develops from inability of the body to adapt itself to a rapid rise of temperature. This sible changes in our diet and clothing, we can avoid much of the unone of the middle western cities I ping! saw a number of cases of heat prostration in idividuals soon after they merged from a very cool theater

into the sweltering external heat. Heat stroke may occur even when one is not in the sun. It comes on slowly and leaves the surface of the ody cool and the temperature sometimes subnormal. These indiriduals always have a sluggish cirtepid or warm shower baths, hot enemas, deep breathing exercises,

A sunstroke differs from heat exhaustion in that it is caused by a congestion of the blood to the head. The effect is sometimes immediate unconsciousness, and is often produced by not wearing a hat while in the direct rays of the hot sun. Children, light-complexioned people, and those under the influence of alcohol, are especially susceptible. Sometimes death occurs almost immedistely. Where this does not occur, there are sometimes serious aftereffects, such as a partial paralysis of brain or legs, dizziness, fever, and complete prostration. The individuals who do recover are peculiarly susceptible to heat or the sun for a

long time after. Because of the profound shock which occurs with this disorder, one must use extreme care in the treatment. Ice packs to the neck will not recommend the ice cold enemas temperature, since I am of the opinion that it is more important to secure a thorough cleansing and warm water is more valuable for this pur- a complete meal. You will be able pose. The cooling may be accompanied by sponging the skin with ice of flatulence. Melons do not comwater or using cold shower baths. bine well with the ordinary meal. The fever of sunstroke sometimes becomes very high, from 105 degrees upward. One who is recovering from a sunstroke must conserve his vitality by as much sleep and

rest as possible. While sunburn is very painful, it hardly ever is serious enough to cause death, although this has occurred in several instances. Much relief may be had by using cool showers or ice water compresses whenever the pain is severe. The skin should be covered with an alka-

tributing cause in the development

of eczema or any other skin dis-

order. The trouble comes mostly,

however, from using wrong com-binations of all kinds of food. Study

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New York, Aug. 12. - Stage most as many volumes as the Gold-

opening at the wrong time; re- Sez you! volvers that fail to go off or that Never by dear Watson-elementary!

There was, Broadway records. that fateful moment when portions of Leonore Ulric's apparel refused to stay in place. Only in dream books, where obstreperous clothing rates many paragraphs, will you find a parallel.

Miss Ulric was playing in "Kiki." From an unconventional character and clothing which are necessitated to begin with, she graduated to an evening dress. It was a gown that included a flowing train.

Part of the business was to assume a noveau hauteur (snooty occurs most frequently when the air manner, to you!) She preened in eavy, which prevents a rapid came that evening when Ben Hardy, evaporation of prespiration. By sen- who appeared in the same scene. trailed too close behind. Oh, far too close! And stepped on the train, stage characters a time killing pleasantness of the hot weather. In Came that s-zz-ur-kk sound of rip-

> And a snickering audience beheld the opening gesture of a burlesque stripper! Miss Ulric remain- club," suggested Miss Boland, ed standing on little else than her whom no such lines had been writreputation. Which, to be sure, is ten.

the story. A less experienced play- tempted an impersonation of er might have fled from the stage. automobile horn. culation. It is well to place them on Not Miss Ulric! With a graceful came the voice. No horn could a fruit fast for several days, with flip of the silk yardage, she tossed possibly have made such a sound. most of it over one shoulder and swaggered off. So great was the Belasco seriously considered using big moment. this as a bit of "business" in later performances.

beneficial in stirring up your general

circulation, improving the skin on

the arms and warming the hands.

Sun baths are fine in building a bet-

(Gas From Watermelon)

Question: Miss R. O. R. asks: "I

dearly love watermelon but every

time I eat it for dessert I suffer

Br-r-r-r!

One old-timer recalls an incident demonology, it seems, requires al. in the career of Frances Starr, another of Belasco's discoveries. en Bough or the Greek and Roman adelphia. The play was "Lady in Blue." A second act scene was laid

Doors that refuse to close at the in a small French town. It was right time; doors that insist on winter. Snow was lightly falling. Never was there such a stage explode too soon-all elementary, blizzerd, as a matter of fact. The been considerably exaggerated. apparatus known to the theater as

of the heroine.

A couple of years ago Mary Boland, who was recently creating con-Snatchers.

seeking matrons. Their arrival by auto was first hinted by an offstage purring motor. This came the cue to several lines. But one evening the moment there was no purring motor cue. Experience brought from the on-

series of ad libs that began with: "I wonder what has been keep-Perhaps they stopped at

At which moment the thing happened! In the wings, That, however, is not the end of some eighteenth rate imitator at-Of course, the noise making apparatus had failed to work. ovation received that the late David stage hand, at a loss, had had his And did the audience roar?

GILBERT SWAN.

arms smooth again if you will observe the following rules: Take a daily bath and be sure to increase the circulation on the arms by rubbing them with a friction mit or rough cloth. After the bath, dry vigorously. Keep your digestion in good working order by eating less BY BRUCE CATTON bread, cake and potatoes and use an baundance of all kinds of vegetables. You will also fine exercise

WHO SAILED IN 1630 "We Begin" is First-Rate I Nove About the Mayflower Expedition

Every school boy, naturally, knows Plymouth Rock in 1620 and that they contrived to found a permanent Dawes and Eugene Meyer. colony lifter a terrific struggle. He Meanwhile, nobody seems to have

Answer: I would suggest that you use the watermelon all by itself as of their search for religious freedom, Smith and Owen D. Young, both of to enjoy it, without the after effects refusal to submit to the established church there. But few of us know any about it than that. The human val-

ues involved, the sufferings and Question: M. Reilly O'F. asks: hardships and years of mental Would eating too much aluteminous stress that the Mayflower expedifood, such as eggs, cause one to have ecsema? What foods are to be tion involved for the men women and children concerned avoided by one suffering from this these things we can only imagine. We get a look at them, now, in Answer: The use of an excess "We Begin," a novel of Helen Grace mount of any kind of food, such as Carlisle, which is one of the brightproteins or starches, may be a con-

est spots of the summer season. The author centers her attention chiefly on three people — an English farmer, his wife and hi brother, who form an odd triangle in the Mayflower's passenger list. The my weekly menus, and you will have whole story is presented from their g weekly lesson in food combinations. Also send me a large, selfOne brother sees in

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Washington-Whatever were the motives ath tipmeelltdhehe (wood... motives that impelled the appointment of Atlee Pomerene, a Democrat, as chairman of the great Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it appears that the probable political effects of that unusual move have

The truth is that nearly everyga-ga and the entire contents As a master political stroke, as came suddenly down upon the head an attempt to increase popular confidence in the R. F. C., it has only resulted in a certain amount of eyebrow-raising.

There is no more point, if as much, in saying that the presivulsions in "Face the Music," was dent took the R. F. C. out of the making a large hit in "Cracke political campaign by appointing Pomerene than there is in of ing that the R. F. C. is just as gigolos descend upon the fun- much in the campaign as it ever

Whether the Democratic leaders at 'important issue out of the came for the gigolo entrance and corporation and its operations effort will be directed at the basic idea of the corporation as a method of relieving depression and distress to the exclusion of mere direct relief to small busi-

ness men and other individuals. And any attacks upon the acts of the R. F. C. would be directed at past performances and at Reofficials responsible for hem-including Hoover - rather than at Mr. Pomerene or anything

ikely to happen under his chair-The summer and fall operations of the R. F. C. became pretty well barred off as a source of political issues when the Senate voted to investigate it through a committee headed by Senator Couzens and after the House Democrats through an amendment to the R. F. C. bill under which the corporation must report its loans to Con-

gress each month. Those two developments killed off chances that the big federal lending agency might be used for political purposes by the administration during the campaign and similarly ruined any chance the Democrats might have had to prove that it was so being used.

There is nothing in the Pomerene appointment to prevent the Democrats, if they so desire, from hammering at the fact that when the corporation was under Republi-can auspices it turned over \$80,that the Pilgrim fathers landed at 000,000 to the Dawes bank in Chicago or to slam at anything else the organisation did under Hoover

knows, too, that some of them had discovered just why Hoever picked and that none of them could get whom refused. There are plenty of along in England because of their other Democrats of more or less comparable stature and ability. Pomerene was once a senator but he has been defeated in his last couple of attempts to get back in. Although prominent in Ohio, Pomerene's national fame lately has rested on his association with Owen J. Roberts, now supreme court justice, as one of the two special prosecutors in the naval oil reserve cases Roberts did most of the work and appeared to much the better ad-

er from Utica, N. Y., who becomes president of the R. F. C., is another appointee not widely known to the country. Inasmuch as the foothold in Bray, in the same re- Griffin put all his emotion in R. F. C. is the keystone of the Hootons can be provided within the city for dwellers who are able to pay a rate of rental which is far in excess throughout the country.

The editorial referred to above country.

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# UNCLE SAM'S

WHERE THEY HIT YOU -AND HOW!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 15th of 20 daily articles explaining the new federal taxes.

By ROBERT TALLEY-

Chew a stick of gum, eat a piece of candy, partake of a cooling soft

things you are helping Uncle Sam raise money, by means of his new 1932 tax bill, to balance the federal budget

However, these particular taxes are mostly painless to the consumer. They are small and in most cases the dealers are absorbing them and shouldering their cost. The 2 per cent tax on chewing

gum, treasury experts estimate, will yield \$1,000,000 a year. This tax is only one-tenth of a cent on a 5-cent package. Overlooking nothing Uncle Sam collects from the manufacturers of cathartic chewing gums as well as those who make the usual

the United States chews more than 100 sticks of chewing gum a year, and the same has a retail value of \$114,000,000, say trade authorities. The 2 per cent tax on candy is estimated to yield \$3,000,000.

arriles to candy of every description, including candy cough drops.

The various taxes on soft drinks are expected to yield \$7,000,000. There is a tax of 1 1-4 cents per gallon on near-beer, 5 cents a gallon on unfermented grape juice, 2 cents a gal. on fruit juices and imitation, 2 cents a gallon on carbonated beverages, 2 cents a gallon on still drinks meaning those not charged or carbonated), 2 cents a gallon on mineral waters costing over 12 1-2 cents gallon, 4 cents a pound on car, bonic acid gas used by sods fountains, 6 cents a gallon on fountain syrups and 5 cents a gallon on the same syrups when they are to be used in bottled goods. If a small confectioner mixes his own fountain syrups he must keep account and

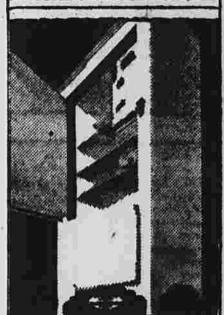
pay Uncle Sam 6 cents a gallon. Most soda fountains are absorbing this expense, since it represents only a very small part in a 5-cent or 10-cent drink. Some bottlers have raised their prices to the retailer 5 or 10 cents on a case of 24

Matches are taxed at 2 cents per 1000 for the ordinary kind and onehalf of 1 cent per 1000 for the paper kind. Thus, the sax on a penny box which contains 50 matches is onetenth of a cent and on paper packs, which usually contain 20 matches a tiny fraction of a cent. Moreover, most paper matches are given away

NEXT: Jewelry, watches, clocks,



AMERICANS ADVANCE On Aug. 12, 1918, British and American troops in Picardy advanced rapidly and were reported on the outskirts of Roye, which was



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Queer Twists In Day's News

Muskogee, Okla.—Muskogee won the game, 12 to 2, but it wasn't that easy. When time for the Hutchinson-Muskogee game of the Western Association came yesterday there were no balls to play with. There were no funds to buy any. Muskogee solved the problem. It traded a pitcher to Hutchinson for four balls -and the game proceeded.

Albany-The official reporter of the Walker hearing Shakespeare. Counsel the bard saying: "Mewling puking in the nurse's arms." irked the reporter, who made the official report read: "When he (Mayor Walker) was a baby, chewing on a teething ring

Oklahoma City-Next Christmas eve motorists who were kind enough to give a Texas hitch-hiker rides across Oklahoma are going to get presents. The Texas declining to presents. The Texan, give his name, visited the state motor car license bureau and obtained the names of the owners of license plates on cars which had given him lifts. "I'm going to send them something nice on Christ

mas." he explained. Milwaukee-The profits of the once famous shimmy dance would appear to be not so good. Court appear to be not so good. testimony disclosed that the father and son of Gilda Gray, who shimmied to fame, have been receiving aid from the county outdoor relies

Oklahoma City-What does a re-turned trans-Atlantic filer say to on the outskirts of Roys, which was taken by the Germans in their first spring offensive.

American forces also gained a "C...h, honey, I'm glad to see you his wife? Jimmy Mattern, who flew

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

Some time later Barry invites Mona, Lottle and Steve to spend Sunday at his uncle's palatial country home. It is a delightful day but Barry falls to propose as Mona had hoped he might. He asks her to dine with him next week. Towever he becomes ill with influenza and fails girl at the office shows Mona a picengaged to Barry. Mona, very un-happy, goes to the hospital to see her father. She is told he must have special treatments that will cost

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY reaction to my request may be. "You say you are not going to be CHAPTER XXI

Mona arrived at the office next ter of the loan. At \$5 a week saved have no one in mind?" from her salary or forfeited from her next advance she could repay Mr. Garretson, I don't seethe amount in a little over two expect two increases in salary. Turning these to the repayment of in his car at five-but never mind! as at present. Better, of course, nor expect to be? Very well. with Dad well again and home.

was engaged and his pretty speech- sons are acceptable. es to Mona had meant nothing "It will not, I suppose, be a marwhatever except a manner of pass- riage such as you may have looked At 10 o'clock Mona cautiously approached Mollie Drury to ask Mr.

Garretson's plans for the day. Want to see him in a Jod mood, you?" repeated Mollie. "What Building?" Mr. Barretson's alacrity to make the path smooth for Miss Moran was no sore point with Mollie nor was it a secret. Mona had received several raises since Mollie itial salary had been much larger.

Mollie observed, "Sure, he'll do it. All you have to do is tell him what

"Mr. Garretson may not want to do this, though," Mona added, not in the least ruffled by Le slightly and you may gain a great deal. caustic note in the other girl's Happiness, I mean. In any case you

"Big enough. If you'll tip me off

how he's feeling-Sure. If the Boss isn't turning handsprings or looking like the cat that swallowed the canary I'll let

Mona thanked her. "And if it's all right try to make an appoint- three o'clock this afternoon. If you ment for me, will you, Mellie? I'll do something for you some day."

Eleven o'clock and Mr. Garretson arrived simultaneously. The lawyer marry someone else and bring him seemed, moreover, to be in the best a small fortune! If your answer is of moods. Gray haired, tall and trimly built, he was a truly distinguished looking man.

He set to work immediately. Half dozen telephone calls, an argument with a friend over which golfer had beaten the other, letters, hurried plans for the afternoon's appointments and then he paused, looking pensive. He placed his finger tips together and without glancing toward Mollie asked her abrupt-ly to send in Miss Moran.

'Great Scott-he's getting clairvoyant!" breathed Mollie when she appeared beside Mona's desk. "I was just ready to ask him about you when he tells me to bring you

She eyed Mona critically. "Wipe off a little of that war paint, darling. The Boss likes you for your freshness and charm'.

Face to face with her employer in his private office, Mona tried to summon courage for her request, Mr. Garretson greetec her as ieferentially as though she were a lucrative, valued client. "Good morning. Sit down, please." He looked at her disturbingly and renumed his seat as Mona sank into the chair opposite. The width of the shining desk, scrupulously neat, lay at his blotter pad, Mona thought it surprisingly bare to be the base of operations for a firm the size of

Mr. Garretson first mentioned Mona's intended appointment. "I happened to catch sight of your Miss Drury's pad, this he apologized. Mona, thus encouraged, slid forward in her by force, stolen, one could truthchair and picked nervously at the fully say, from the rightful owners desk top. "I—I want to borrow by English invaders. After a long some money, Mr. Garretson. That is, I want an advance."

"My father is ill," she went on -Sean O'Kelly, vice bravely. "I need a sum larger than Irish Free State. I can save in time to have it do any good. I need \$500 and I thought I I don't want amendments, I don't could pay it back in about two want an investigation. I want to years. You can deduct it from my kick the devil out of the Farm check every week or I'll forfeit any Board.

raise I might have in that time."

Again Mr. Garretson nodded: "I queen."

see. You may have it, of course. Bu tell me," he leaned forward, "why are you so sure you will 's with us for two years? Not"—hastily—
"that we might contemplate a change but that you might. You see," he smiled charmingly as he reached for his check book, "you are a very attractive young woman. Attractive young women are here today and gone tomorrow. Marriage

them up!" "But I am not going to marry!" Mona said blushing.

-alas for the employer-snaps

for an instant. He scrawled busily, signed and blotted the check. "That's what they all say." The check folded, he laid it on the desk

directly in front of her, and motioned toward it with one hand. "There is the amount you mentioned. Pay it back as you wish. Make your own arrangements. And please forget the check for a moment while I make what may seem a strange suggestion. Request ra-ther. I think I would call it a request."

He stared at Mona a moment and then proceeded. "The check is yours, no matter what answer you may give to this other matter. The keep the appointment. Another two matters are distinct and separate. I gave this my attention first because I wished to get it off your clety girl, and says Miss Dower is mind. I supposed your trouble was distress so deeply that other considerations may not receive fair attention. Therefore bear this in mind. The money-and more if you require it—is yours whatever your

married. Are your affections involved?" Again he smiled. "Don't misunderstand me. I am not promorning with the determination to approach Mr. Garretson in the matis necessary before I proceed. You

"No one," said Mona clearly. "But

"That relieves me," he told her. years. Within two years she could "Frankly, I was afraid that the rather dashing young man who calls her debt, she would be as well off You say you are neither engaged

"Miss Moran, I have a client-She had made up her mind quite that is, the firm has a client-who completely to forget Barry Town- wishes to marry you. Don't intersend. Barry was engaged to Gene- rupt me, please! At the moment he vieve Dower. Genevieve Dower, is ill. The marriage, for certain who knew the same people he knew, business reasons, must be performwho was photographed at Palm ed rather soon. I cannot go into Beach and Piping Rock, who had that but I assure you that, as been "presented" at Pierre's. Barry such matters generally go, the rea-

> proposal is unusual. He is wealthy, charming, of excellent family. "He will give you a year during

which you bear his nai e, sit at the head of his table, consider him as a husband. At the end of that you want—the Empire State time you may be his wife in reality or go to Reno and receive a quiet

"He will treat you with the ut-most respect and kindness. I need not mention generosity. Sums such had but the private secretary's in- as this"—he indicated the check— "will be constantly available. You "I'm going to ask a favor," Mona will have your own car, your own bank account, your own apertment

"Now"—as Mona started to speak
—"don't answer just yet! Go back
to your desk and think it over. Personally I advise it. You cannot lose will always be provided for plenti-

Mr. Garretson rose. "It's been rather an ordeal, I don't mind telling you, to put forward this strange request. But there were reasons why t could not be done otherwise. Think it over. Let me know by agree-and again let me remark that you cannot lose by the arrangement-in a year or so you can 'yes' we'll talk over more specific plans. If you decline we'll forget

"I'll think it over." "That's right!" He walked with her to the door. As she grasped the knob Mona raised her eyes uncer-

"May I—may I ask who is doing me this honor?" she said timidly. Then she smiled, the formality of her question sounded like a motion picture caption.

Mr. Garretson smiled too, "You may. The gentleman in question is Barry Townsend." (To Be Continued)



Since the day of my birth I have lived my life in the open. Whatever shortcomings I have are known to every-one— but disloyalty to my native city, official dishonesty or corruption form no part of these shortcomings. -Mayor James J. Walker of New York, answering Seabury charges.

Every drop of blood shed. (in bonus army riots) can be directly on the threshold of White House -Walter W. Waters, "con

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ues to \$12.50 a pair.

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advertisement was Thursday. At that time all the items shown here were in stock. Selling has been rapid—and there seems to be no let-up. Therefore we cannot guarantee that ALL these pieces will be here Satur-

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

### Carpet Samples

Promptly at 9 o'clock Thursday number of Wilton and Velvet and other carpet samples -while they last to go at ..... Cash and Carry-No Deliveries.

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Visit the Model Kitchen in the Basement-Interesting.

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The pictures above are actual photographs taken during the sale. Crowds? We have never seen anything like it in all our 58 years. It took drastic measures to do it -but we did it. We are selling selling thousands of dollars worth of furniture-we must replace it-that will put men to work—that will help get the wheels of industry a-humming.

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We are sorry you had to wait to get waited on. Though we had many times our regular salesforce on hand the crowd was so great we could not give you our usual service. Additional preparations have been made for Saturday-more men have been hired-so that you may be served well.

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Đ	\$138.00 Two Piece Tapestry Suite reduced to	98.00
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	\$175.00 Two Piece Custom-Made Suite	119.00
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	ODD THINKS DOOM DIEGES	, ,

### ODD LIVING ROOM PIECES

	Group of Wainut and Mahogany Drop Leaf Gateleg Tables must go at
l	\$22.50 Lounge Chair, rust or green figured tapestry\$13.90
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59.00 Maple Straight-Front Desk cut to
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\$ 51.00 Two	Piece Stick Reed Suite reduced to	\$30.7
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3, 4, 5, 6 and 9 Piece Bedroom Suites of fine quality. Period designs. Rare woods.

\$ 50 00 3 Piece Maple Suite—Bed, Dresser and Chest\$ 29.	50
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8	29.50	Mahogany or Maple Night Table with Co	mpart-	
Ť	me	ent		10.00
	20.00	Curly Maple Chest (5 Drawers)	• • • • • •	10.00
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		Walnut Vanity Table		19.50
		4 Drawer Chest—Walnut Finish		19.00
\$	56.00	Walnut Chest and Vanity to match (2 piece	es)	29.50
s	75.00	Walnut Vanity		29.50
s	49.00	Wainut Dresser		24.50
s	55.00	Mahogany Chest		27.50
		Mahogany Chest, 6 Drawers		16.50
8	25.00	Walnut Chest		16.50
s	39.00	Walnut Vanity Table		15.50
š	55.00	Walnut (Burl) Dresser		27.50
Š	39.00	Walnut Dresser		19.50
		Walnut Extra Large Dresser		29.50
\$	175.00 Co	Santò Domingo Mahogany Block-front opy of Museum Piece	Chest,	119.50
\$	49.00	Solid Mahogany Night Table, 2 drawer shelf and saucer top (Museum Piece) .	and 1	24.50
\$	14.00	0 Walnut Desk		8.70
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### 3 17.50 Walnut Desk ..... 8.75 \$ 14.00 Mahogany Desk ...... 8.75

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Simmons Colonial type, continuous post metal beds—in brown finish—all sizes. Cash Only.

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One lot of Boudoir Chairs, several Cash Only.

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### SHOPPING NEWS

Vice In Disguise Vice is a monster of so dread-To be hated needs but to be

So says Pope, but what do you do when you can't see it?when it appears like sugar-coated pills or those tempting cho-colates that you bite only to find out they're made of rubber.

What a relief it is to the housewife to know that her roast will be done perfectly with the aid of the Brothcom Thermometer. 1t Tasty shows when the roast is done inside -rare, medium or well done as you wish. It's \$1.00 at Hale's Housefurnishing Department.

"Holy Terrors" We always think of a reasonable human being as one whose reactions you can anticipate. It's always disconcerting not to know which way people are going to jump. And yet we all know people of whom others live in fear and dread because they're apt to "take things wrong." A lot of this unreasonableness could have been knocked
out of them in childhood; but it was
put up with and so they great A lot of this unreasonput up with and so they grew

Petitiean of the Nev French Beauty Painting and Decorating Shop, off Shoppe (Johnson Building) about Hartford road near the Cheney her new ensemble price, which we mills. The McGill shop assures you heard about this morning. Cus- of a job properly done. tomers who take advantage of the ensemble price can be well-groomed Revival at very small expense.

Cotton Gone High-Hat

ways of combining them. Chanel, for her private clients, made evening jackets of white cotton pique, lined with white velvet and trimmed with ermine. Now who would have thought that cotton would have such sleeves, pretty colors, plenty of company?

There's always fresh Carmelcrisp at 959 Main street.

slowly out. They're cut off and hung on racks to dry in a big room. The air is washed before it comes into the room so your macaroni will be clean, and the temperature is at 49c each up. They're in pretty controlled to dry the macaroni in 36 colors, both dark and light, in variance

The hole in the macaroni? Very simple. A little pin sticks up in the center of such hole through which the dough is squeezed and this For White Purses

cheaply than you can do it at home, when you count in water, soap, carequipment and your own labor. corn. Phone 8072 to have the delivery

until you can sew the run.

For unexpected guests or for the too small after the first washing. family luncheon, the perfect menu is ready at Florence's Delicatessen (State Theater building): Salad, cold meat cuts, cheese and rolls. Everything at Florence's is prepared with the very best ingredients.

When Not To Drink Health authorities say that chil dren should be taught to drink water several times a day, but preferably between meals. The habit of drinking a glass of water just as soon as the child sits down to the table should be discouraged, because the water fills the stomach and takes away the desire for nourishing

For your week-end trip, take along some Carmelcrisp.

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Wallpapering is neatly and tastefully done by Thomas McGill, Jr., Call 3058 and ask Mrs. Aldea and you can select your paper at his

Feathers always come back . graduated from the negligee class to If the fashion people can't think formal evening clothes. It edges up new materials, they think up new capes and scarfs and jackets. Feather hat trimmings are back in vogue.

> Rubinow's has light-weight cotton dresses for elderly women, long room, reduced to \$1.95.

The latest introduction into the beauty field is dinner mints of different shades of red which color the tongue to the exact shade of the lip-It is fascinating to watch macaroni being made. Great hunks of dough go into a cylinder; a big piston comes down and squeezes the dough through hundreds of tiny dough through hundreds of tiny holes, like potatoes going through a ricer. The strings of macaroni ooze shade of the hair.

> Need a rug for bedroom, bathroom, hall or living room? Marlow's rug sale offers notable values ous braided and chemille types. The sizes go up to 24" x 48".

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The enormous quantity of work turned out by the New Model Laundry makes it possible for you to have your laundry done more pheaply than you can do it at home.

Carmelerisp is candy-coated pop-

When you buy a cotton fabric, test For Those Runs
Soap or liquid finger nail polish rubbed into the start of a run in your stocking will "hold everything" it before making it up, and allow fairly wide seams for further shrinkage. Then you'll avoid the 'disappointment of having the garment

# DRYS MAKE REPORT

### Tell What Roraback Said Nomination.

Waterbury, Aug. 12.-(AP)-Republican State Chairman J. Henry Roraback told the Council of twelve, the prohibitionist body that went they told Roraback, was a "laughing to him recently to protest the restock" and a "thorn in the fiesh. To nomination of Senator Hiram Bing-this, she said, Mr. Roraback replied ham, "You Prohibitionists are only that Mr. Bingham was an outstandinterested in prohibition. You would vote for a cut-throat or a murderer as long as he upheld prohibition." This was the report given today by Mrs. May B. Tuttle, prominent W C. T. U. worker and a member of



WASHINGTON, D. C. ALL EXPENSE TOUR Whole Days and Nights in the Nation's Capital. \$26.00 Center Travel Bureau

Don't Fail to See CAMPBELL'S Service Station Advt. in Tomorrow's Paper. **BIG BARGAINS**  to the joint meeting of the New Haven county and Litchfield county W.

C. T. U. at the Mill Plain Union ON BINGHAM CASE Church here today.

Although Mrs. Mabel Preusser, can Party, will address the meeting.

> Mrs. Tuttle, in discussing the council of twelve's interview with Mr. Roraback said that in asking for a andidate other than Bingham they dic not insist on a "dry." Bingham, ing member of the Senate. A spokes-Tuttle, but inquired "outstanding in asked. what way?"

DROPS DEAD Leonia, N. J., Aug. 12 —(AP) — Theodore Goesser, 71, became excited when he thought Henry Stot-hols was picking his elderberries. Police Supervisor Lockwood pointed out Stothols was picking berries on his own property and Goesser drop-ped dead of a heart attack.

the council of twelve in her address

president of the New Haven county union who presided at the league, predicted that no official support of What Roraback Said

When They Protested the

Nomination.

What Roraback Said

Albert J. Levitt's campaign against

Bingham would be pledged by the

W. C. T. U., Senator Bingham was

denounced by practically every

speaker this morning. Mr. Levitt,

founder of the Independent Republi-

ing member of the Senate. A spokes-man for, the council agree, said Mrs. of yours, isn't he?" the governor

TO BE DELAYED

(Continued From Page One the State House cheered as he pass-

Governor Roosevelt entered the chamber at 9:43 a. m., E. S. T., and the hearing was begun. "There are two matters I nake clear," he said.

First, he said, both Seabury and questions, as the hearing proceeds. "Second," he said, "if the mayor or his counsel wishes to cross-examine any witness whose testimony is included in the record of the Hofstadter committee, I shall make t possible for them to do so."

He denied the claim of Walker's counsel that the Hofstadter comwho knew anything about bus transmittee evidence has no standing in this hearing.

John J. Curtin, chief counsel for the mayor, arose and began to argue against the governor's ruling admitting the Seabury records as evi-

"I never heard of testimony that sort being admitted as evidence in a hearing of this sort," Curtin said, "and I don't believe there is other lawyer here who ever

He challenged Roosevelt to any case where "testimony of sort" had been used as evidence "in

proceeding of this sort." "The first recorded instance the value of cross-examination" he said. "is in the Bible itself." Quotes the Bible He then recited the story of Sus-

anna and the Elders, who, repulsed by her, accused her of improper conduct with another man. "She was condemned to death on the story of the Elders," Curtin said. Then up rose Daniel and said:

"Not so fast!" "And so." he concluded, after reating how the stories of the Elders in fashions, we mean. Ostrich has disagreed when Dariel questioned them separately, "they put to death not Susanna, but the Elders."

Curtin argued that Seabury, not Walker, should submit a list of witnesses on whose testimony he relied most in drawing up his conclusions against Walker. Printers' Mistakes

He objected to using Seabury's analysis of the evidence before the Hofstadter committee as a basis for questioning the mayor, on the ground that Seabury himself at yesterday's session called attention to a couple of mistakes in it. which he attributed to the printers.

Curtin cited a summary of the charges involving the Equitable Coach Company, Inc., prepared from 150 pages of testimony by George Trosk, an assistant of Seabury as containing statements based en Trosk's conclusions, rather than "I am not holding this hearing,"

They are not in evidence." Several times the governor evinced impatience during Curtin's prolonged argument. "Never mind what he indicates,"

Roosevelt interrupted, "on conclu-

sions by Judge Seabury or on briefs.

Roosevelt cut in once, as Curtin discussed Trosk's brief. "Stick to the Curtin wound up with a repetition of his demand that Seabury produce witnesses to be cross-examined by

Roosevelt reiterated that the rec-ord did not include any briefs or

Also Quotes Bible "You have referred to the case of Susanna and the Elders," Roosevelt said. "I believe that is quite pat. "You, Mr. Curtin, are in the position of the Prophet Daniel. I will not say that His Honor is exactly in the position of Susanna-" "Sometimes I feel like it," Walk-

er threw in. "You, as Daniel, wish to crossexamine the Elders," Roosevelt went on, smiling at Walker. "I have given you that privilege."

"My ruling this norning stands," the governor concluded, "that is the testimony before the Hofstadter committee is in evidence before this Electric. hearing and that, if you and the mayor wish to call any material witnesses for cross-examination, you may."

Curtin then entered for the record an objection to the hearing, on the ground that it was not within the jurisdiction of the governor.

Grows Impatient As Curtin continued his prolonged and involved arguments, Roosevelt appeared to grow more impatient. He frowned and fidgeted, now and then conferring in whispers with M. Malcolm Fertig, his counsel, and Martin Conboy, engaged as special counsel for this case.

"I am not the least bit interested in conclusions," he said as Curtin

After a brief tilt between Seabury and Curtin, on Curtin's interpretation of one of Seabury's conclusions, Roosevelt turned to the matter of the Equitable Coach Company, Inc., and indicated he would begin questioning Walker. He asked the mayor to take a seat opposite him and closer to his desk.

A-Not as old as many of my other friends. Q-You have read in the papers that Senator Hastings was interested in the Equitable Coach Company.

Q-When did you know Senator Hastings was interested in the company.

A-Back sometime during the

20 MULE TEAM SOAP CHIPS "L RORAY THAT MAKES THEM BETTER

### **WALKER DECISION**

On Firm's Payroll "Did you know Senator Hastings was on the payroll of Equitable Coach Company as far back as September 1928?

A-I didn't know he was on salary, although I understood he was interested in some way. "Did you talk with Senator Hast-

ngs about the Equitable franchise? A—Yes.
"If you didn't know he had financial interest in the company what did you think his interest was A-I knew he was interested in

period while the franchise was up.

Walker would be permitted to ask bus transportation. He had been with other companies. Governor Roosevelt asked Walker if he remembered attending a party celebrating the granting of the

Equitable franchise. "I attended no celebration," Walk-"I did attend a party, but no one

> portation was there." Q-Was Senator Hastings there? A-Senator Hastings and his wife were there, but he was not there because of interest in bus transportation. Walker said the event was a costume party, attended by "theatrical people, who didn't know any more about the bus transportation

than the people in Honolulu. He didn't know, he said, whether any Equitable Coach Company ofticials were present. He said he could not remember ever in his life having seen J. Allan Smith, New in it, go get it." York representative of the company. 000 letter of credit purchased by City Hall.

Q-Where was Senator Hastings office at that time? A-I don't know. Q-Did you know Senator Hastings had an office with J. Allan

A-I did not and I don't know Governor Roosevel then read from the record of the Hofstadter committee testimony of Senator John A. Hastings to the effect that the mayor had told him he would aid in financing the Equitable if Hastings

not to buy any stock. Walker said he had never had any specific discussion with Hastings on the subject.

would give him his word of honor

Did Not Know It Q-Did you know Senator Hastings had any stock ownership? A-No I did not-and I don't know it yet.

Q-Senator Hastings said specifi cally you told him you would aid the Equitable if he gave you his word he would not participate. A .- I didn't pick Hastings out to

never had any such conversation with Hastings. "Mayor, I dislike to do this," Roosevelt said, "but I've got to go The order was issued at the reback to your own testimony. I've got quest of Sidney Levine, attorney for

ng cross-examined. The governor then read from the record of the Hofstadter committee indicating Walker had testified he had discussed with Hastings, the financing of the Equitable Company.

'If it's the charge that I am a former secretary to Cyrus Miller, riend of Senator Hastings," Walk- Bronx. er replied, "I'll cimit it."
In reply to questions from the governor regarding the financing of the Equitable proposition Walker

"We relied on J. S. White & Co. Q.-When was it that General Electric was actively interested. A .- I don't know. But that General Electric had been interested was indicated when Mr. Owen Young told me General Electric had a moral obligation, but not a legal obligation, to back the Equitable. Walker referred to the late Anson W. Burchard, who, it is said, had promised his personal support of the Equitable company before his death. Burchard was chairman of the finance committee of General Elecric, After his death, General Electric officials decided his promise to

back the Equitable was a personal one, and did not involve General Seabury asked Walker: "When you voted for the Equit-able franchise did you have knowledge of any form of legal commitment on the part of J. S. White & Co., to back the Equitable?" As the mayor started to explain,

Seabury said: "Since you won't answer that question, "I'll put it this "Your Excellency," Walker cried,
"I won't have that inference. There has been fourteen months of that. This cross-examination of the exec-

utive mind has no right here." Seabury said he had no more Roosevelt then took up the testi-mony of Park Commissioner Walter R. Herrick regarding the purchase of Interstate Trust Company stock.
Contradicted Walker

mittee he bought 350 shares of In- Officials expressed the opinion he terstate stock for \$89,000 with the had committed suicide.

understanding they were for The stock was later offered by Allan Smith as collateral for a loan that was obtained to help get financial backing for the Equitable fran-

"The record indicated that \$9,000 was paid to Senator Hastings," Roosevelt observed. "Did you know "I did not, Your Excellency,"

Walker replied. Walker said former Governor Suizer of New Jersey told him-he would lay aside 300 shares of Interstate stock for him before the company was organized, but Walker said he refused it. "Wasn't it considered a valuable

right to be able to buy this Interstate stock?" Roosevelt asked. "I don't know," Walker replied It may be they wanted me to buy the stock for the very reason they wanter Governor Sulzer to be president of the bank, or as people frequently must want to trade on prestige of Your Excellency. "Surely the mayor of New York

Walker said Herrick bought 300 shares of Interstate stock that had been laid aside for the mayor. "He didn't have any letter of au-thorization from me," he said. "I merely said to him, as I said to sev-

eral others: 'There it is. If you're interested Herrick has testified the money Roosevelt then turned to the \$10,- for the purchase came from the

> Secretary's Comment A-I don't know how he reached that conclusion. I have talked with my former secretary, Edward M. Stanton. He says he didn't send the noney to Herrick and wanted to testify to that effect before the ommittee, but he wasn't called. "Is Mr. Stanton available now Governor Roosevelt asked.

"He is in this room now," Walker eplied. Stanton was not called, however At 11:50 a. m. (E. S. T.) the

hearing adjourned for lunch until At a consultation with the attorneys right after luncheon adjournment, Governor Roosevelt indicated that, after this afternoon's session

the hearing would recess until Mon-

day afternoon. COURT ORDER ISSUED Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(AP) An order requiring Governor Roosevelt to show cause why he should not be restrained from passing on address myself specifically to him. the right of Mayor James J. Walker to continue in office was issued today by Supreme Court Justice

Harold J. Hinman. get this thing clearer."

Walker remarked that he was beRule" advocate. It is returnable in Albany August 19 before Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley, for argument in the Appellate Division. Levine yesterday made an unsuc-cessful attempt to stop the Walker hearing by court order. He is a

ALL OVER SPAIN

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continued arresting prominent Monarchists accused of implication in the rebellion. Colonel Enrique Varela was arrested at Cadiz and taken to the castle of Santa Catalina. Colonel Varela during the Monarchy was granted two of the highest honor medals in the army. General Gomez Sanchez, com-

mander of the civil guard, was arrested at Cordoba and taken to Seville. Police at Jerez de la Frontera arrested Count Miranda de Santa Cruz and two newspaper plants were seized there. A Catholic newspaper at Teruel was suspended and several aristocrata arrested. Count de Sotelo, former mayor of Valencia, was arrested at Castellon and Count Los Moriles, who was influential in the dictatorship of

rested in Madrid.

General Primo de Rivera was ar-

SAILOR KILLS SELF Bridgeport, Aug. 12. — (AP) — With a gospel clutched in one hand and a bottle which had contained poison beside him, a man believed to be John F. Owens, 27, a seaman, was found unconscious last night behind a signboard. He died at St.

Vincent's hospital a short time later. Two seaman's discharge papers gave the only clue to his identity. An obituary list from a Bridgeport Contradicting Walker, Herrick newspaper and another religious testified before the Hofstadter com- booklet were found in a pocket.

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### PRESIDENT TURNS BACK ON 18TH AMENDMENT

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gainst the saloen, but not as a contitutional amendment. Roosevalt has pledged himself to urge upon the next Congress-failng action by the present one-immediate legalization of beer and other light alcoholic beverages through modification of the Volatead Act, as proposed by the party plat-

Modification Ignored Hoover did not mention modification last night.

Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech still expressed his approval of the sions upon this matter. They are "high purpose of the Eighteenth clear and need not be misunder-Amendment, and recounted that he stood .... had done everything in his power to make it effective. But his words reflected a conclu-

sion that the prohibition, which four

is not being asked to explain mat-ters of this sort."

years ago he termed an experiment noble in purpose, had fallen short noble in purpose, had fallen short, despite success "in great measure" in dry communities. He was emphatic, however, against the saloon, against writing out of the Constitution the Federal power

> slashed into the Democrats: "Our opponents pledge the members of their party to destroy every vestige of Constitutional and effective Federal control of the traffic. "That means over large areas the

return of the saloon system with its corruption; its moral and social abuse which debauched the home, its deliberate interference with those states endsavoring to find honest solution, its permeation of political parties and its pervasion of Legislatures, which even touched at the capital of the nation. The Eighteenth Amendment smashed that regime as by a strike of lightning. "I cannot consent to return

that system." But upon this he recounted the tale of non-enforcement by states and cities, a non-enforcement which he said was increasing. He said there was a growing illegal traffic in liquor.

"But worse than this," said the President, "there has been in those areas a spread of disrespect not only for this law but for all laws, grave dangers of practical nullifaction of the constitution, a degeneration in municipal government and

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tion of this regime.

Not the Way Out

"I refuse to accept either of these destines, on the one hand to return to the old saloon with its political and social corruption, or on the other to endure the bootlegger and the speakeesy with their abuses and crime. Either is intolerable. These

are not the ways out."

He discussed then the Republican platform, pointing out it did not dictate to the conscience of any member of the party. He pledged continued enforcement "to the utmost of my ability," explained had no power to bring about change in the constitution, but said: "Nevertheless my countrymen have a right to know my conclu-

"It is my belief that in order to remedy present evils a change is necessary by which we resummon a

proper share of initiative and responsibility which the very essence of our government demands shall rest upon the states and local auth-The change he described was the one which gives each state the

to prevent its re-establishment. He right to deal with the problem of liquor for itself "but subject to absolute guarantees in the constitution of the United States to protect each state from interference and invasion by its neighbors, and that in no part of the United States shall there be a return of the saloon system with its inevitable political and social corruption and its organized interference with other states."

Such a proposal is already before Congress. It engaged, in fact, the attention of the Senate in the final session before adjournment a month ago, for on that last day, July 16, Senator Glass of Virginia, the Democrat, was successful in having his resolution for a new constitutional amendment taken up for debate. It was left unacted on in the

Lettuce was raised as a salad crop in the days of ancient Rome.

ough Rapid Transit Co. st caused a ten-minute suspensio local zervice today between E lyn bridge and Grand Central at tion when power was shut off aft two men were burned in a m

The men were repairing cables burned in Tuesday's fire. A tool came in contact with a live power cable and both were burned about the face and arms. The victims were Patrick Ward, 25, and William Dixon, 36, of Gut-





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### THINK AUSTRALIAN IS BEST OARSMAN

Only Biggest Kind of Upset IRISH NINE BEATS Could Stop Pearce From MANCHESTER GREEN Winning Single Sculling Championship.

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 12. (AP)—Apparently only the biggest kind of an upset could deprive Henry Robert (Bobby) Pearce, Australia, from the distinction of having twice in succession captured the Olympic single sculling champion-

Pearce's defense of his world title was the feature of today's program, Nine, East Side contenders for the calling for decisions in four of the seven divisions of the Olympic re-

the eight cared race with California flying the American colors against the first, adding two more in the Italy, Great Britain and Canada will third and fourth to take a combe rowed off tomorrow.

Pearce's chief opposition figured to come from Bill Miller of Philadelphia, the American champion, in a four-man race which also includes G. Douglas of Uruguay and Leslie Southwood of Great Britain. Our Best Chances

The best chances for American triumphs rested in the California eight, co-favorite with Italy in the eight-cared final, and the veteran Borello for the Green got three hits double sculling combination of Garrett Gillmore and Ken Myers. The U.S. A. won these events in the 1928 Olympic regatta.

In the eight-oared ranks Canada's leaders and the Cambridge University boat load representing Great Chadwick, 2b ....4 1
Britain qualified decisively for the Edgar, 1b ..... 3 1 finals in the row overs for beaten J. Sullivan, of, p 4

Besides Miller, the only other American title contender today was T. Amber, c ... 8 the pair oared boat with coxswain, B. Sturgeon, p, if 3 2 2 2 which reached the final without any preliminary test, due to the limited

JAPAN'S CHANCES

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.—(AP) — The aquatic world was forwarned today that Japan plans to lend a dis-tinct Orient hue to the closing episodes of the 10th Olympiad swimming championships. They had three sturdy performers in each of the three remaining races.

With the only men's finals on to- R. Jarvis, c .... 3 0 day's program the 100 meter back- Hastings, rf .... 1 0 0 stroke there was a strong possibility Japan might overcome the five Totals point United States lead. Masaji Kiyokawa who was within

nine tenths of a second of the world record in the semi finals yesterday seemed the class of the field. Kentaro Kawatsu and Toshio Trie also showed better form than Robert Zehr and Robert Kerber of the

United States. Yoshiyuki Tsuruta reduced his own 200 meter breast stroke Olympic record by almost three seconds pic record by almost three seconds yesterday in winning the first heat in 2:46.2. His teammate, Reizo Koike, equalled this effort a few minutes later. United States en-trants failed to qualify.

Meanwhile America's mermaids

dominated. Eleanor Holm won the 100 meter backstroke crown from Bonnie Mealing, Australia, in one minute, 19.4 seconds, 1.1 seconds slower than her own Olympic record set in the semi-finals. This increased the feminine team score to

51 against 17 for Australia. Hungary's water polo team main-tained its undefeated record by trouncing the United States, 7 to 0. The victory virtually assured Hungary the title.

PIRATES PLAY TOMORROW

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Comes From Behind In Final Frame To Win, 7-6; Five Errors Score Many Runs.

The Manchester Green team final- golf club invitation tournament toly met defeat last night on the Charter Oak grounds when the Irish sandlot championship of the town, came from behind in the final frame and topped the Green by one run,

The Green tallied three runs in third and fourth to take a commanding lead. Errors by Cone and Hublard and passed balls by R. Jarvis, the catcher allowed several runs to cross to bring the Irishmen Green in the fifth.

Solid smashes by Sturgeon and T. Sullivan in the final frame, aided by two passes and a liner over second by J. Sullivan with the winning run on third ended the game. J. Sullivan for the Irish Nine and

out of four times at bat. Isish Nine (7) AB. R. H. PO. A. E

McCarthy, rf .... 2 0 0 0

Sullivan, cf ..... 2 1 2 0

Lippincott, 3b . . 4 2 1 0 Borello, p . . . . 4 2 3 0 Grandi, 2b . . . . 4 0 1 3

Pinney, 1b ..... 3 1 1

Hublard, rf .. .. 2 0 0

H. Jarvis, 1f .... 3 0 0

Irish Nine ...... 001 111 3—7

Score by innings:

Virgil Davis, Phillies-Drove in

four runs against Braves with three

BUT DO THEY BUN?

Lovett, 88 ..... 4

Kovis, 3b ..... 3 B. Sullivan, cf .. 3

and Resnik opposed Eben Learned, Jr., of Norwich. Other pairings: Ed Suissman Tumble Brook vs. L. B. Stoner, Hartford; Edward G. McKay, Norwich vs. C. S. Henderson, Hartford; Bob Mustard, Willimantic vs. D. W. Morton, Norwich; J. S. Griswold, Old Lyme vs. John B. Murphy, Norwich; and Dom Soccolli, New Britain vs. Ralph Sturgess, Hartford.

OF NOYES TROPHY

Grant and Clare Decide Not

To Play In Norwich Tour-

ney; Berry Wins Medal,

Norwich, Aug. 12.-(AP)- Six-

phy found their chances greatly en-

day with the withdrawal of Bobby

Grant, New England amateur cham-

pion and Charley Clare, Race Brook

While Richard F. Berry of Hart-

ford was winning the Medal in the

qualifying round yesterday, Grant

and Clare spent the day at Brae Burn. They decided to withdraw

from the tournament to practice for

the sectional qualifying round of the

Berry shot a 74 to win the medal,

nosing out Dow Ahern of Williman-

tic by one stroke when the latter

missed one foot putts on the 14th

Berry teed off against G. B. Han-

non of Hartford today in a first

round match, Ahern was pitted

against Harry Cook of Shenescott

and 15th holes. Burt Resnik, defend-

ing champion placed third with 76.

National amateur tourney.

Ahern Runner-Up.

### **BON AMI TROUNCES** WETHERSFIELD A. C.

Godek Leads Team To 5-2

Drives Ankabar To Victory In Gustafson, c ... 2 0 0

2:10 Trot and MC-I-Win To Wright, if ... 3 0 0

Wright, if ... 3 0 0 Triple; Losers Get Only Four Hits.

Manchester Green ...301 010 1-6 Two base hits, Borello (8), Sturglivan; three base hits, Grandi; hits off Sturgeon 6, Joe Sullison, 1
Borello 8; stolen bases, Lovett, J. to 2. Wilson pitched a good game, Sullivan (2), Borello; double plays, allowing but four hits. Godek and Erish Nine 3, Green 2; base on beller of the second state of the wethersfield A. C., at the North End playgrounds last night, 5 to 2. Wilson pitched a good game, Sullivan (2), Borello; double plays, allowing but four hits. Godek and Erish Nine 3, Green 2; base on beller er getting a home run and a triple, knocking in one run and scoring off, Borello 2, Sullivan 1; struck out by, Sturgeon 1, Sullivan 4, Borello 6; umpires, Joe Maloney and Carl

Butch Carter caught a fine game and Hook Brennan starred in the field, making a sensational shoe Last Night's Fights string catch. Stenson was the only visiting player to get two hits. The

	score:			20		
(By Associated Press)	Bon A	mi				-
New York-Benny Leonard, New	AB		TT	DΩ	1 %	703
York, outpointed Paulie Walker,	Ditte on on		. п.	FU		. E.
Tuenton N. I 10: Chuletanhan	77	U	U	2	1	1
Trenton, N. J., 10; Christopher	Hewitt, 85-253	0	1	1	0	1
(Bat) Battalino, outpointed Billy	Brennan, cf3	1	1	1	0	0
Townsend, Vancouver, 10.	Godek, 1b3	2	2	8	0	0
New Haven-Al Gainor, New Ha-	Hewitt, 3b-2b3 Brennan, cf3 Godek, 1b3 Zapatka, ss3	7	2	1	Ĭ	ŏ
ven, knocked out George Courtney,	Lankay of 2	-	- 7	•	÷	č
Tulsa, Okla., 9.	Carter	7		0	U	0
Detroit-Jack O'Dowd, Detroit,	Carter, c3	U		6	3	0
brooked out Too Dokton Duffele 0	Brainard, if3	0	0	1	0	0
knocked out Joe Doktor, Buffalo, 8.	Wilson, p3,	0	0	1	4	0
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Terre Haute, Ind., stopped Angel	26	5	2	21		2
Clivelle, Porto Rico, 5.	Wethersfield	Ă	č			-
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	Stenson, 2b2	. 1	2	1	4	1
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	J. O'Connor, 1b3	0	1	7	n	0
(Dr. American Street	B. McCue, cf3	ñ	ñ	'n	ŏ	ŏ
(By Associated Press)	Classic 10 a	č	0			100
Woody English, Cubs-His eighth	T Machine Ch	0	Ţ	1	1	0
inning triple drove in two runs	J. McCue, 3b2	O	0	- 2	2	0
against Piretes	Hart, rf2	0	0	0	0	0

Walter Stewart, Browns Held White Sox to one hit in four innings Wethersfield A. C. .: 100 001 0-2 Vics Forrell, Indians—Blanked Tigers with seven hits for 19th vic-Two base hits, Brennan; three base hits; Godek; home runs, Godek; hits, off Wilson 4, Manning 8; stolen bases, Zapatka, Stenson; base on balls, off Wilson 2; struck out, by Thoroughbred race horses in America are trained to run to the Wilson 4, Manning 2. Time 1:30. Umpires, Coleman and Vitner. left as they circle the track, but in England and Australia the re-verse is in order.

Hart, rf ....... 0 0 0 0

Manning, p .....1 0 0 0 0

McGueness, p ...1 1 0 1 0

### NATURALLY, OWLS PLAY GRID GAME BETTER AT NIGHT

The Owls first began to play night games in 1930 and have engaged in 10 in two years. Although they have lost four centests in that time, all were played in the light of day. Six of the eight games on Temple's 1932 schedule will be played at night. The Owls like their frolics at night.

IRON-MAN SCHWARTZ

In your list of durable athletes, don't forget the name of Marchmont Schwartz, star Notre Dame halfback. Marchy was knocked out only once in his career. MIDGET GUARD NAMED

Sam Voinoff of Sullivan, Ind., diminutive all-star guard of Pur-due University alevans for three seasons, has been signed as assist-ant freshman grid coach at his alma

### Bat Battalino Wins Bout With Townsend

New York, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Ben- had wen the first two rounds but ny Leonard has run his string of absorbed a beating in four of the victories to 21 in a row with Paulie next five rounds as Welker cut him Walker, young and strong welter- lefts and rights. weight from Trenton, N. J., as his

decision over Walker in a ten round The Hartford battler floored Townbattle at Ebbets Field last night, send for a count of seven in the The former lightweight champion fourth round.

about the nose and eyes with sharp FIVE

Bat Battalino, former featherlatest victim.

Leonard had to rally strongly in the last three rounds to gain a close in a spectacular ten round semi-final.

Hewitt Holds Losers To

The Pilots defeated the Crescents

one in the first when Falkoski sin-

of one of Falkoski's fast ones and

cleaned the sacks with a terrific drive to left field. That ended the

scoring. Hewitt struck out ten men

Crescents

Boyce's drive to right field.

and Falkoski whiffed nine.

McConkey, 3b ... 4 0

Falkoski, p .... 3.

Raguskus, 3b ... 3 0

Hewitt 10, Falkoski 9.

Crescents ..... 100 000 0—1
Two base hit, Hewitt; sacrifice
hit, Wilkinson; left on bases, Cres-

cents 6, Pilots 4; base on balls, off

Hewitt 1, Falkoski 2; struck out, by

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

St. Louis 6, Chicago 5.
(Only games scheduled).

National League
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10).
Philadelphia 7, Boston 2.

International League
Jersey City 12, Buffalo 11 (1st.)

Buffalo 3, Jersey City 2 (2nd.) Albany 6, Rochester 5 (1st). Rochester 6, Albany 3 (2nd.) Newark 5, Montreal 4.

THE STANDINGS

American League

Philadelphia ..... 66

Washington ..... 61

Detroit ..... 57

St. Louis ..... 49

Chicago ..... 36

Boston ..... 58 Brooklyn ..... 57 Philadelphia ..... 57

Cincinnati ..... 48 67 International League

Montreal ..... 63 Rochester ..... 65

Jersey City ..... 60

Detroit at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Boston.

(Only games scheduled).

National League Boston at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at New York. (Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

WALLINGFORD GOLFER IN SEMI-FINAL

Cleveland 3, Detroit 0.

(Only games sched iled).

Four Bingles.

### teen golfers seeking the Noyes tro- PLAY THREE GAMES PILOTS HIT HARD. IN AS MANY DAYS

Bluefields Have Ambitious Collect 8 Hits To Win, 6-1: Schedule: Start Tomorrow With Firemen of No. 1.

The Bluefields, whose stamping ground is on McKee street, have an at the West Side last night 6-1. ambitious schedule this week-end, "Jock" Hewitt held the Crescents to playing three baseball games in as four hits while his mates collected many days, starting Saturday after- eight off the stlants of "Johnny" Hose Company No. 1 at the McKee street diamond.

The Bluefields will battle the North End Pirates of Hartford Sunday afternoon at McKee street and Monday evening will play a West Side team, consisting of players chosen from the playgrounds league.
The latter game will be played at the Four Acres.

The Bluefields are desirous of obtaining games with both local and out-of-town teams. Arrangements may be made by getting in touch with William McCormack of 55 New

### PARSHALL PUTS OVER 2 WINS AT HARTFORD

Capture Three Year Old Ford, rf ...... 2 0 1 1

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 12.—(AP)

—Doc Parshall was the cynosure Smith, ss . . . . . 4 among drivers at Charter Oak Park Wilkinson, ss ,.. 3 1 today as a result of victories in two Mahoney, if .... 3 of the major events in the Hartford Grand Circuit meeting.

Mahoney, if ..... 3 2
Hewitt, p ..... 3 0
Raguskus, 3b 3 0 He drove Ankabar, chestnut geld- Maloney, c ..... 3 0 ing owned by H. J. Schmoeger of Werner, cf ..... 2 0 0 2 0

Peoria, Ill., to victory yesterday in the historic Charter Oak 2:10 trot, feature event on the four-day program, and then drove Mc-I-Win to capture the three-year-old pace.
Mc-I-Win, owned by C. F. Rowley of Cleveland, paced the mile in 2:021/4 in the first heat to set a new track record.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross and his staff were invited to witness today's closing races; which included the 2:18 trot, the free-for-all pace and the classified trot.

### PLAYGROUND NOTES

In the West Side Juvenile League the Buicks, behind the one hit pitching of Adamy, tied the Nashs for the first place position in the league. Adamy struck out eleven of the Nash batters and he also got four nice hits off Surplus who was on the mound for the Nashs. E. Moore also got four hits besides fielding his position at first base cleanly. Next Tuesday afternoon the Buicks will play the Austins who have been strengthened by adding "Bobby" Lorch to their lineup.

The West Side Bears defeated the East Side Hawks in the Indoor Playground League Thursday afternoon at the West Side Field 9 to 4. The game was closely contested and at the end of the sixth inning the score was 4 to 3 in favor of the East Side team when "Jock" Hewitt parked one of Robinson's pitches over the Tennis court to tle the score. In the eighth inning with the bases full and the score tied he smashed aucther homer over the courts to win the game for the West Side Bears. Next Monday afternoon at the East Side Grounds the West Side Bears will play the Silk City Sox in a league

The Pines continue to lead the West Side Jr. League with three victories against no defeats, but they are closely followed by the Birches and the Oaks who have three wins and one defeat chalked ...Philadelphia, Aug. 12. — Temple Close August 19th and the two leading teams will play the best two out of three games to settle the quesplains why Temple football elevens have never been defeated in a night close August 19th and the two leading teams will play the best two out of three games to settle the quesplains why Temple football elevens the work of the property of the p up against them. The league will star team from the West Side

(By Associated Press)
National
Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, 360.
Runs—Klein, Phils, 126. Hits-Klein, Phils, 173. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils and Hurst, Phils, 111.

Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 44.

Triples—Herman, Reds, 15.

Stolen bases—Klein, Phils, 16.
Pitching—Warneke, Cubs, 17-5;
Rhem, Phils, 12-5,

American

Same as yesterday except:
Doubles—Johnson, Red Sox and Porter, Indiens, 33.

Toronto, Aug. 12—(AP) — Will Gunn, Jr., of Wallingford today had gained the semi-final round of the Canadian amateur golf championship. The other three places were filled by Canadians.

Pairings for today sent Gunn against Gordon Taylor, and C. Ross Somerville against Jack Cameron, with Somerville and Gunn favored. Hurst, Phils, 111.

# **BUT SO ARE A FEW** OLD BASEBALL MEN

Click On All Points For Pennant Contenders They Represent.

New York, Aug. 12.-Just in case the major leagues whose combined the Boston team in its hard fight to place in the National League years of service total 83 seasons—stay in the first division. He has nant race. DEFEAT CRESCENTS The men, and their years of toil, are: Jos Sewell, Yankees, 13 years;

> Braves, 21, and Riggs Old Hoss Stephenson, Cubs, 12. enough to be older tuen that.

Ruth is hitting between 330 and 340. So is Stevie. The other gentlemen are not such murderers, Rice hitting just under .300, Sewell clouting around .283 and Maranvillenoon when they will mingle with Falkoski to run up a total of six well, he's taking his turn at bat, runs. The Pilots scored three runs anyway, and that's something. in the first inning when the first three men up singled. Hewitt sacrificed and Raguskus was safe on Dowd's error. The Crescents scored it in all around defensive spryness,

gled and came home on Eddie they wouldn't be in there. or you can bet all the unpaid taxes The Pilots put the game in the bag in the fifth inning when Hand and Smith singled, Wilkinson sacrificed and Mahoney walked filling the bases. Then Hewitt caught hold The others 'are doing a pretty

# BOYS MAY BE BOYS, CUBS BEAT PIRATE REGAIN FIRST PLACE

good job of fielding, too. Ruth's un-canny judgment of the spot to which a ball is destined to ride as soon as a ball is destined to ride as soon as it is hit saves his creaking legs. And Sam Rice can go after them, as Dan Howley would say, from town to town. Besides, Sam Rice stole home the other day, probably just to celebrate his 2200th ball game in Washington uniform.

Last winter it was taken for granted Maranville would be releasyou should be interested in statistics, there are five men playing ball in that, he has been the inspiration of and they are not just being kept found life easier at second than at around ornamental purposes, either. short, and has rewarded the management with the kind of sparkling plays only the Rabbit can

Rabe Ruth, Yankees, 19; Sam Rice, make. Senators, 18; Rabbit Maranville, Stev Stevie and Sewell played together The only other National Learner on the University of Alabama team game of the day saw the Phillies and on the University of Alacama team 14 years ago, Joe a: short and the a six games losing streak at the 14 years ago, Joe a: short and the penss of the Boston Braves 7-2. Their average age is 37. Sewell is 34; Maranville, 40; Ruth, 38; Rice, 40, and Stevie, 38, though it does seem Stevie has been around long Sewell's mark is 319, but that figure hardly does juctice to his power with men on the bases. And Ruth? Why waste words!

HORSES BRING HIGH PRICES

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 12 -(AP) -A consignment of 15 head from W. R. Coe's Shoshone stud brought the best prices in two years in the Saratoga yearlings team has won the Florida cham sales last night. The Coe batch brought a total of \$64,800 for the secutive season, earning the right unusually high average of \$4,320. A to enter the district tournament new single high price of \$13,500 for with other southern states to come the current sales also was set. . pete for further honors.

Game Margin: Wes Fer Wins 19th Game

took over the managerial reins. Chicago Cubs have regained

Their 3 to 2 triumph over Pittsrurgh Pirates yesterday them a half game margin over Pirates yesterday to give them 5

Action in the American Lean also was !imited to two games, . F Ferrell won his 19th victory of season as Cleveland beat Detre 3-0. The St. Louis Browns wallope Tell Lyons for five runs in the fig. inning and beat the Chicago Wit

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### THREATENED BY GUN COP MAKES ARREST

### Patrolman Prentice Goes Into Cellar For His Man Despite Brandished Revolver.

Threatened with death by a revolver brandished by a man insanely intoxicated Patrolman Joseph Prentice subdued Max Schaller of 53 Walker street last evening with the simple but emphatic command, "Put down that gun." Schaller had cried out that he would kill anyone who came into the cellar after him. Undaunted by the threat and by the dangerous way Schaller handled the gun Prentice walked down the cellar stairs, showed Schaller he meant business and brought his man back to the police station.

Ruined Garden Schaller's intoxication reached cyclonic proportions judging from the appearance of his garden today. that end. Flower and vegetable plants were swept to destruction by various imin his drunken madness. Patrolman arrived at the Schaller home. Bebe obtained through the proposed cause his wife said she would call World Economic Conference, particAugust 11, 1932. the police Schaller displayed his dis-like of that threat by a fistic at-

In court today Schaller was presented upon the charges of intoxication, breach of the peace and assault. He pleaded guilty to all three and Judge Johnson fined him \$10 making the arrest it did give him some relief to find that the gun for 15 days. After court Mrs Schaller pleaded that she and her seven children could not afford a \$20 fine at this time and Judge Johnson remitted it. He did insist that Schaller Four boys, old enough to know bet-serve the jail sentence. Costs of ter, were charged with stealing \$13.07 were paid.

Five or six years ago Schaller paid a \$60 fine for threatening persons with a revolver. He said today or in High school and the other cer for that time.

855 Main Street.

### THE OPEN FORUM

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CONFIDENCE

Editor of The Herald: Mr. Rogers' letter of voluminous of all staple industries. length commending the procedure of Watkins Brothers for setting a precedent for Manchester merchants, is a matter of great significance.

When striking at the collapse of public morale and lessened confipulations.

The depression has greatly low-ered working costs, but, it would be impossible, even for the lowest cost producers to bring them down to such extent as to make present prices economic, unless, there were

dence, one of the deep-rooted evils ar unbelievable lowering of the of the depression is most fantastically touched. Inasmuch, as this condition prevails throughout the world, stacles and problems, today's trou concerted action of co-operation bles lose their sting tomorrow. and effort throughout, will offer a and like the sun which shines brightsupport for the requisites of tangible ly only to disappear from the

improvement.

Most of our advocates have been hesitant to prophesy. There are, however, encouraging signs that the worst is over. Recovery, therefore, addition of CONFIDENCE to our depends on the collaboration of all repertoire of wearons required to nations, and the Lausanne agreement is a notable achievement of that end.

Therefore, Mr. Rogers' letter ex-

The recent Ottawa conference, will give a practical lead to the In- is a statement not only of national plements Schaller happened across ternational co-operation which is and civic importance, but, internanecessary to restore the markets of tional as well. Prentice said he thought another the world, and will, in that respect "twister" had struck town when he be, a prelude for the good results to

Fruit Thieves

One other case was presented be-

Popular Market

Week-End Specials That Mean

REAL SAVINGS

MANCHESTER'S TRADING FOOD CENTER

that he had never used the gun and is a sophomore. They had stripped that it was a souvenir he had brought back from Mexico. Patrolman Prentice said that although it meanors have been reported in that neighborhood and the police were on the lookout for the guilty par-

Probation Officer Edward C. Elliott, Jr., represented the boys and said he believed they didn't realize the importance of their wrong do-ing. He asked that they be given a fore Judge Johnson this morning. chance to show that a warning was fruit from trees in the yard of Wilsufficient. Judge Johnson continued liam Rubinow, of East Center the case a month and placed the

South Manchester

repertoire of weapons required to

pressing the need of CONFIDENCE

Yours very truly, EDWARD E. EDGAR,

### WATCH FOR PERSEIDS.

Display of "Shooting Stars' Not Great But Gazers See Most Impressive Skies In Years.

oularly with regard to the raising of Policemen, milkmen, reporters general price levels which seems to and whoever else can be classified as "stay-out-lates" had an unusual opportunity last night or early this morning of viewing the Heavens' display of Perseids. Although the tail of the comet discovered some 70 years ago by Swift, and from which these Perseids are supposed to have come, didn't make a particularly good show in itself, those who We go through life faced with obwatched saw one of the most beau-tiful early morning skies of the stacles and problems, today's trou-

> Not more than seven or eight 'shooting stars" were noted at any one time but star-gazers saw the Heavens at their very best. The usual millions of stars seemed to have mulitplied again and again and there was a depth to the blue of the sky that emphasized all the more impressively the infinity of the celestials.

### DRUMMERS CONVENE

Meriden, Aug. 12.—(AP) — The forty-seventh annual convention and field day of the Connecticut State 19 Locust St. Fifers and Drummers Association will open here tonight with a ball and dance. Tomorrow morning the program will start with a parade in which about 50 corps from Con-necticut, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island will participate. Saturday afternoon competitive ield events including corps and individual playing contests will be held at St. Stanislaus stadium. Fifty-nine silver loving cups and 38 gold and silver medals for individuals, and special prizes of snare

### HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center St. Corner Parker. Dial 4233

We Deliver New Native Mealy Potatoes From Wapping 17c Peck

Limited 2 Pecks Native Yellow Corn 15 Dozen

ı	100	21
	8-4 lbs. Extra Fancy Fowl, each	79c
	Tender Rib Roasts	23c
	Round Ground	25c
I	Round Steak	
۱		25c
I	Fresh Frankforts	15c
١	Canadian Bacon	39c
l	Oriole Bacon pkg	15c
N	EXTRA SPECIAL	- 1
ı	Silver Lane Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon	45c
	Our Large Loaf Bread	5c
I	New Native Onions 2 lbs. for	5c
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CH FOR PERSEIDS,

drums, baton sticks and other siltorium at which time baton swingver trophies will be awarded the
winners.

Tomorrow night the convention
will be brought to a close with another ball at the City Hall audi-

### PETERSON'S **MARKET**

30 Depot Square.

All vegetables in season direct from our gardens to consumer at prices, comparing quality and value, cannot be equaled.

### **VEGETABLES**

Cauliflower, Cucumbers, Parsley, Lettuce, Celery, Cabbage, Carrots, Squash, Lima Beans, Sweet Corn Beets, 7 lbs. Tomatoes 25c.

### **FRUITS**

Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Peaches, Berries, Watermelons, Honey Dew Melons, Apples.

A PICTURE OF HEALTH

"So Big"

Here's happiness! ..... With his big bright eyes.... his conquering smile . . . his sturdy little body . . . and his dou-

ble chin . . . With these he tells a story of happiness . . . . happiness that comes of health . . . health that comes of wholesome Bryant & Chapman's tested milk.

Thirty-five Years of Service

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# Sunlight Market Co.

BUTTER

20½c lb.

2 for 95e

Shoulders

Hamburg

1368

Rib End

Smoked

Pork

Freshly Ground

GENUINE SPRING

EGGS 18c doz.

Extra Large 21c.

each

LARD

Milk Fed VEAL Rump, Leg.

Peacock Brand

Ave. 8 to 12 lbs.

Ib. Short, Sirloin. Top Round, Bottom Round Steak Cut from

Steer Beef Rib

Roast OF LAMB

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

lb.

FANCY SUNKIST ORANGES

2 doz. 25e

### LOGS Spring Lamb B D D D Boneless lb. Roasts VEAL Boneless Roasts Small HAUS Sugar lb. Cured

RIB LAMB **CHOPS**  SIRLOIN — ROUND STEAKS

21c lb.

4 lbs. Fresh Ground

Hamburg

3 Shoulder Veal Chops

8 lbs. Quality Frankfurts Bologna **Minced Ham Veal Loaf** 

TRY OUR WEEK-END COMBINATION SPECIAL

COFFEE RING

PAN BISCUIT

SPECIALS IN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

. Cranberry BEANS 5 qts. 25e

Sweet Sugar **PLUMS** doz. 25e

Medium Size Native **POTATOES** 15c peck

ANCHESTER LEADING Sealect Milk—tall can Peanut Butter, Beechnut

Tea, Eastern Star

Kremel Pudding

Large Bottle Stuffed

2c

BRUNNER'S MARKET



Cranberry Juice Toothpicks Gold Medal Baker's

FLOUR 77e 24½ 16 bag

SEDA (MEANS SILE) TOILET PAPER

3 rolls 22e

FRESH Ground Beef

COCOA 11c can

2 lb. Package PRUNES 16e

SHOULDER STEAK



LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 25e lb.

LIMIT 2 LBS.

CORNED

BRUNNEHE

pkg. of 6

LARGE RINSO 19c pkg.

Campbell's Beans

Sunbrite Cleanser

Farina, Package

Sweet Corn, 8 oz.

Matches, Box

Ivory Soap, Medium

Blue Ribbon MALT 8 FULL POUNDS

49e can SATURDAY ONLY COUNTRY MAID

CRULLERS 19e

BORAX SOAP CHIPS 19e

Trial Pkg. Free Hire's ROOT BEER

EXTRACT 2 bottles 29e Libby's

CORNED BEEF

19e call

25e lb.

Please Phone Tonight

### THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Double Feature

Joan Blondell in a picturisation of Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Miss Pinkerton", and Jack Oakie, Andy Clyde, W. C. Fields and Ben Turpin in "Million Dollar Legs" are the feature attractions at the State to-

day and Saturday. You may think you have seen "mystery stories" on the screen, but, as the old saying goes, "you ain't seen nothing" until you have seen "Miss Pinkerton". Mary Roberts Rinehart has been credited with writing the greatest of all mystery stories in "Miss Pinkerton", and in lost none of the quality that placed it in its exclusive niche, Mis Blondell is ideally cast as the harrassed Herbert and Mary Doran.

in a ficticious kingdom gone mad her youthful admirers as she can. is spending a week's vacation at the

over the approaching Olympic games. In order to save the defunct government, Jack offers to organize an Olympic team to save the treasury, The story was built for laugh purposes only, and how well it succeeds may best be testified to when it is stated that there is not a dull moment from start to finish, in fact, the audience is in one continuous up-

As an extra adder attraction Saturday only, the management will present little Mary Ann Jackson, juvenile leading lady of the famous "Our Gang Comedies", in person, afternoon and evening. Mary Ann is making a tour of eastern theaters before resuming her work in the Gang comedies in the early fall.

Mary Ann is well remembered as will be closed for the month of August.

The Federated church of Wapping will be closed for the last three Sunthe freckle-faced little girl who is its adaptation to the screen, it has usually the cause of all the trouble in the comedies. She will appear three times on Saturday, and pre-sent her complete act each time, heroine, and she has for her leading which runs exactly twelve minutes. man, none other than that new In her act, Mary, dances, sings and Miss Doris Rockwell returned screen favorite, George Brent. relates some of her experiences in Monday to her home in East Wind-Others in the large supporting cast making "Our Gang Comedies". It is are Ruth Hall, John Wray, Holmes a real treat for the children. They she spent in Maine. ferbert and Mary Doran.

Will have an opportunity of seeing the little favorite in the fiesh as Uncas Boys of Wapping and the set against the background of the well as meeting her personally, as Buckland Boys, was won by the Olympic games. Jack Oakie has the Mary Ann descends into the audi- Wapping team the score being 6 to male lead, and he is seen as an ence at the conclusion of her act 5, on Wednesday afternoon.

### WAPPING

Wapping Grange has received an nvitation to meet with East Hartford Grange on Friday night, Au- few days with friends in Massagust 19, as it is East Central Po- chusette. mona Officers' Night, and each Pomona officer is to furnish one num-

ber for the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell of South Windsor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gabriel at their summer cottage at White Sands beach, Lyme, recently.

The First Congregational church

days in August. Mrs. Josephine (Gowdy) Foster and family attended the Gowdy Family reunion at "Twin Oakes" in the district of East Wallop, town of

will be closed for the last three Sun-

American brush salesman who lands and personally greets as many of Miss Jennie Whiton of Hazardville

Foster of Foster street. Mr. and Mrs. Dion have moved into the Cassius Newberry house at South Windsor, from Burnside. Miss Amelia Watson of East Windsor Hill has been spending a

candidate for the Congregational which delegation rightfully and nomination in the Third District to-

SHANLEY'S APPEAL

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. day used newspaper advertising columns to appeal to the Democrats of New Haven to give him the nomination. Two years ago he ran against Congressman Tilson. Shanley in the appeal said:

"We have a few so-called leaders repudiating me, a New Haven born, bred and educated man, a son of a New Havener x x x and these same few leaders are calling upon all the New Haven, Aug. 12.—(AP)— resources of the local government to deliver the Congressional deleganor Cross's military staff who is a



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FANCY FRESH MILK-FED Take advantage of these low prices on Fancy Milk-fed Fowl. Visit your nearest First National Market today where-you will find a bountiful stock. We will be pleased to dress them in any way you desire.

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3-31/2 lb. avg. Dressed as desired

LB 19¢

21/2 lb. avg. Exceptionally low in price

Mildly cured Corned Beef

EACH 49¢ ₽ 23¢

Lean Ends

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Fancy Genuine Spring - Your choice in weight LAMB LEGS

16 23¢ "12¢ LAMB FORES

**Face Rump Chuck Roast** 

» 29¢

. 33¢

Freshly Sliced - LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

**SWORDFISH** 19¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all Combination and Grocery Stores

**PEACHES** Fancy Elberta CORN Yellow Glant

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ORANGES

basket 39¢ dozen 19¢ Fancy Native

dozen 27¢ FIRST NATIONAL STORE

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SERVE / ICED COFFEE FIRST Valioval STORES

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SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEL

93 score Sweet Cream
U. S. Gov't Certified

Bananas Peaches Sponge Cake 2 boxes 25, Layers 19¢

ORDER IN COMBINATION

FINAST BACON 1 doz HENFIELD EGGS

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup TINS 19¢

FINAST Mayonnaise

31/2 OZ 5¢ FOR SUMMER SALADS 10 cloth 43e Sugar JACK FROST GRANULATED UNSWEETENED Sealect Milk Frankfurts FRESH AT ALL STORES 2 Lb. 25c Milk FRESH DAILY 2 Large 276 Peaches FINAST SLICED or CAMPFIRE HALVES Mid Cheese FANCY WHOLE MILK Lb 17€ **Baked Beans** FINAST or B & M. 2 Large 276 2 Large 236 **Brown Bread** FINAST 2 14 oz 25e Tomato Catsup Chili Sauce ы 19€ Lorna Doone N.B.C. GOOKHES American Pride N.B.C. ASSORTMENT LL Pks 290 Lucky Strike Cigarettes

FINAST VANILLA OF LEMON

GINGER PINAST OR MILLBROOK PALE DRY

**Extracts** 

2 BOTS 756 Price Contents Only

**Bakery Specials** Vanilla Cake SQUARE CAKE 156 Pan Biscuits DOZEN 68

Matches OHIO BLUE TIP 6 4 250 P& G Soap 9 Bars 256 Campy Soap TOILET SOAP 5 m 25c Asperagus Tips FINAST Lb Sq Tin 196 R&R Chicken "77c "39e Flake Butters MAC. um 150 - - PRESERVING NEEDS Mason Fruit Jars 12 796 Ideal Fruit Jars Certo Parowax

2 ox Bet 190

3 mp 25c Jer Rings 6 mm 25c Jer Rings Finast Vinegar 00 as Det ME

ORANGES #27 ONIONS MARCY NATIVE

FERST NATIONAL

YOUR "PENNIES" WILL DO THE WORK OF DOLLARS AT

IT'S AN ABSOLUTE FACT THAT TODAY

Everybody's Market

Let Your "Common Cents" Prove Their Worth.

Read These Money Saving Values!

Land o' Lakes

BUTTER! Check up on this value! lb. 25e

POTATOES! pk. 13c

Freestone's- ripe and sweet in 4 qt. baskets. 6 1-2 lbs. or more.

Hellman's Blue Ribbon SALAD DRESSING!

25e qt.

Native Fresh Full

LIMA BEANS! 5e qt.

"Everipe" Pink Meat

15c pt.

CANTALOUPES! ea. 5e

CORN:

CARROTS!

le lb.

California Fresh Telephone

BARTLETT PEARS

15c lg. can

PICKLES!

In quart pails.

ORANGES! doz. 15c ICE CREAM! pt. 10c "Weir's" Fancy Golden Bantam

Lunch, Soda, Graham or Saltine

CABBAGE!

1e lb.

25c

BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c | CRACKERS! Do you know this means about 12c dozen.

BEETS!

1e lb.

California Iceberg

BARTLETT PEARS 17c doz.

LETTUCE! 5c head

California Seedless

quarts 25c

**GRAPEFRUIT!** 

CELERY HEARTS! 10e bunch 2 and 3 large hearts to each bunch.

2c each Julcy and sweet! Stock up!

Jumbo Fancy

Hot Roasted

PINEAPPLE! SALMON! 15c lg. can 15c (1 lb. can.)

qt. 21c OLIVES! qt. 21e

Once again-so everybody can have a chance to stock up! 1 BOTTLE (lg. 5-oz.) CHERRIES FREE! With each one bought at regular price 17c.

TEA!

SHRIMP!

10e can

Fancy Wet

Sweet Mixed

1/2 lb. 13c PEANUTS!

Lily of Valley . KETCHUP! 10e lg. bottle

LUNCH TONGUE

10c 6-oz. can

qt. **5e** 

### TROTTING STARS SET FOR GOSHEN

### Grand Circuit Races Close In Hartford Today-Classic On Wednesday.

Goshen, N. Y., August 12 .- While Hartford's annual Grand Circuit meeting closed today, horsemen moved on to the next scene of harness racing's big show, Goshen, tige in the Hambletonian. Far on a warrant charging him with where on Monday the Circuit opens from out of the show, Hodson said misappropriating public funds. a five-day engagement, topped the Maid will be better for a brief Wednesday by the \$60,000 Hamble-layoff. Meanwhile the stars in the

as far as America's three-year-old 10 or 12 crack eligibles moved into de in 2:06 at Goshen in handy fashthe summer campaign stretch today there was no factual evidence that this year's big stake can be settled horse, worked in 2:05 1-4. on paper as much as a minute in advance of the first scoring down past | candidates which will arrive in

and driven by her trainer-husband in the opening event at Hartford. in the opening event at Hartford, added another tory to her string in the thru. .....old trot winning the second and third heats in a bitter duel with the J. L. Dodge coit, Hollywood Dennis, which won the first. The Marchioness, as a matter of fact, was lucky to head the big colt in the second heat but a bad break on the backstretch cost the colt the race. Clearly it was a battle between these two with Calumet Chuck and Sir Walter Scott completely out of contention in the four-horse event.

cided to give the filly a rest before she makes her greatest bid for pres-tige in the Hambletonian. Far layoff. Meanwhile the stars in the barn of Ben F. White already quar-The sorties in Hartford on Tues-day and Wednesday settled nothing and Jane Willett, are getting the hang of the Goshen track. Brevere ion. Jane Willett, called by many close observers the most likely dark

Among the other Hambletonian

ren Guy, Calumet Crusader, Kashmary, Tronita Britton, Generous, Uplift, Traveler, and others.

ENEW OF SHORTAGE

New Britain, Aug. 12.—(AP) — When auditors who had examined the records of Emil J. Danberg, former clerk of City and Police Courts, made their final report today to W H. Judd, chairman of the board of finance and taxation, Judd expressed the belief that the city would not be required to reimburse the com-missioner of motor vehicles for \$4,-Maid McElwyn, winter-book fa-vorite, remained idle at Hartford al-ware of Danberg's alleged shortage long before he was expelled and ar-

Danberg was bound over to the September term of Superior Court

ANOTHER OCEAN HOP

Bridgeport, Aug. 12.—(AP) George Hutchinson, who plans a trans-Atlantic flight with his wife and two children, took off from the Stratford Airport today for Newark in the two-motored Sikorsky am-phibian plane he intends to use on

His wife and two daughters, Catherine, 8, and Janet, 6, who are included in the plans for the flight, the judges' stand.

The Marchioness, crack filly owned by Mrs. Will Caton of Syracuse, over, Maid McElwyn, Invader, War
Goshen tonight are Hellyrood Robin, were with him. In addition, Hutchinson said here, he will take two mechanics.

### Firm Complimented On Success - Furniture Bought Throughout New England.

REAL REVIVAL

Leading manufacturers of quality furniture have centered their attenkins Brothers Incorporated now being conducted. Frank admissions have been given by several heads of America's greatest furniture. tion upon the current sale of Wathave been given by several heads of America's greatest furniture manufacturing plants, complimenting the policy of the management in disposing, at this time, in view of in disposing, at this time, in view of the rapidly changing standard of prices in quality merchandise, of the entire \$175,000 stock of the store.

Other large sales were made to customers living in Orange, New agement has again proved that they were right in assuming that the buying public would respond to skull when he fell after being over-cities and towns: Rockville, New a sale of this proportion, once they

Little Fellow Leads
One of the leading bedding manu-



You need good health to succeed. Many a man has seen his chances go because he was too sick to keep pace with competition. Often his poor health was due to constipation.

This ailment frequently causes headaches, loss of energy, sleep-lessness. It takes the "punch" out of your day's work.

Try eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Science shows this delicious cereal supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. Also iron for the

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than using pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation.

If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.



In the red-andgreen package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

Cash and Carry Prices Fancy Rib 25 and 27 c

Roast Beef, lb. 25C	21
Legs of Lamb	23
any size, ib	20
Rump Roast Beef	29
Bottom Round Steak	
lb	. 27
Native Fowl	
from Bolton, ib	27
Native Roasting Chickens	
lb	' 33
Veal Cutlets	. 35
lb	
for	250
Dalsy Hams	
lb	240
Whole or Half	10
Ham, lb	190
***	. 450
10 lbs. Sugar	
Campbell Baked Beans	- 5c
8 Cans Campbell Tomato	
Soup	180
P & G Soap,	92
9 bars for	230
Calo Dog Food,	. 250
8 cans for	
Mrs. Simonson's Lemon	50
Pie Filling, pkg Bisquick	- 1-1
pkg	29 c
Conto	

4 Veal Patties	25
for Daisy Hams	
lb	24
Whole or Half	19
Ham, lb	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
10 lbs. Sugar Campbell Baked Beans	450
Campbell Baked Beans	50
8 Cans Campbell Tomato	
P & G Soap,	180
9 bars for	230
Calo Dog Food,	250
8 cans for	
Pie Filling, pkg	50
Bisquick pkg	290
Certo	290
Carnation Evaporated Mill	230
Carnation Evaporated Mill 4 cans, large size	250
Whender	10c
pkg 2 lb. Box Cream Lunch	22
Crackers	330
	101
4 qt. basket 89c.	12½c
Cantaloupes, California	OF.
8 for	25c
Apples, 8 lbs. for	25c
Bananas 4 lbs. for	19c
Support Cours	
dozen	19c
Tomatoes, 6 lbs. for	25c
Peppers	10c
Peppers 4 for Oncumbers	2
each California Iceberg	1c
Lettuce	10c
N. S.	15c
Celery	
2 bunches for	5c
Beets bunch	5c
	_ 2
5 qts. for	25c
Parsley	5€
	OF.

facturers struck the keynote of the new policy yesterday when he said:
"It takes the little fellow on Main street to show the big fellows of the world how to start a business revival." Watkins Brothers, in this towns in this vicinity.

It was reached out far beyond the established coterie of clients who have made this store their headquarters for generations.

Britain, Meriden, Bridgeport, Norman realized the values to be, given in the past two distances. That they have been given due recognition by the manufacturers at this time and in this unprecedented emergency, is indeed gratifying. A divisional salesman heard of the furniture has been sold in the past two days than in the past two days than in the past two months. Extra salespeople were

enced since the opening day. The record goes to the little town of Georgetown, Mairle, for the longest distance sale. Georgetown is 30 miles north of Portland, and that The transportation system is being

months. Extra salespeople unable last night to take care of the

ple, it was impossible to remove merchandise bought

sortment of sales made yesterday by the Watkins Brothers large force of salespeople. New England was the field yesterday, in one of the biggest days that the store has experiting goat days that the store has experiting morning's business.

Wichits, Has., Aug. 15-(AP)

completed, alterations will be made in the store and all floors will be redecorated and a complete new line of merchandise bought.

SKULL FRACTURED

W. C. Logan, Silver Creek, North Cashier, was taken for a by the two men who early Thurs forced him to open the Farm state bank and give them access between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in contractions. ance sale. Georgetown is 30 as north of Portland, and that news of the South Manchester miture sale reached the Pine now being limited to Manchester and vicinity. Out of town deliveries are scheduled ten days in advance.

Dis. int Sales

Other large sales were made to customers living in Orange, New customers living in Orange, New customers living in Orange, New they were right in assuming that they were right in assuming that they were right in assuming that they would respond to the powerful gas.

It is being the tor the special states being over the floor of his garage. At Grace hospital his name was placed on the floor of his garage. At Grace hospital his name was placed on the floor of his garage. At Grace hospital his name was placed on the floor of his garage. The work of ficials of a half dozen Nebrasi counties. The robbers, described in the powerful gas.

# It's bad to waste olf strokes to WASTE DOLLARS-

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST

SCOTCH HAM 1-2 lb. 19c

> DRIED BEEF 1-4 lb. 19c

Fresh Beef Liver Pork Roasts Veal Roasts Short Shanked Shoulder Hams

POT ROAST 28c to 35c 1b.

Lean, easy to slice cellophane wrapped, selected DAISY HAMS

29c lb.

Small Plain Daisy Hams, lb. ..... 25c

Phone service until 8:30 tonight. Pinehurst Feature Special Lean, English Style

# SLICED BACON

Limit 2 lbs. to an order, delivered only with other

Native Coventry BROILERS

4 to 4 1-2 lb. Native Chickens Larger Roasting Chickens 5 to 6 lbs.

Try this for Meat Loaf or Meat Balls.

Pinehurst Freshly 36c Average 59c to 79c each GroundBEEF

Sausage

**Brightwood Small** 

We have some fancy milk fed large plump breasted Fowl weighing 5 to 5 1-2 lbs. Also smaller fowl for fricassee weighing around 3 8-4 to 4 lbs. The small fowl will cost around 95c each—the larger \$1.59 to \$1.89. You will want some of Jacobsen's native celery with your poultry order. It sells for 8c and 11c a bunch. Cranberry Sauce in cans is

The finest quality Swift's and Morris Supreme

LEGS OF LAMB It is possible to buy Large Legs About 8 lbs., lb. . . 25c

Smaller Legs of Lamb According to size

27c to 29c 1b.

Here is a thrifty meat

Shoulders of Lamb Boned and rolled, 1 Mint Jelly free with each shoulder

\$1.09

A few smaller shoulders 79c \* 89c With free jelly.

# It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Our Best Roll BUTTER

<sup>2 lbs.</sup> 53c ···· Section Butter

10 LBS.

**SUGAR** 43c

302 MAIN ST.

College Inn Chicken a la King 39c Can

2 Cans 75c Welsh Rarebit 30c iar

Lorna Doone Cookies, 1b. Scotch Style Oat Cake or Shortcake

Can ..... A delicious Uneeda Product.

Mentucky Wonder Green Beans 2 gts. ..... 15c PINEHURST VEGETABLE FEATURES

**CUCUMBERS** each c Large Stuffing PEPPERS

Sweet Native Iceberg Carrots Potatoes **Potatoes** Lettuce Squash 3 lbs. 23c 25c peck 4c

FANCY ELBERTA YELLOW **PEACHES** 44c basket

**GREEN PEAS** Buy them by the basket. 2 qts. 25c Have a peach shortcake.

Juicy Sweet Sunkist ORANGES 25c dozen

2 dozen 49c

FOR GOOD THING CTUIN

Genuine Bantam Yellow CORN Picked early Saturday with the dew still on. 15c dozen Lima Beans 10c lb.

Sweet Cantaloupe **MELONS** 2 for 25c Watermelons

Fresh

39c 44c 65c each Ripe Tomatoes

4 qt. basket 19c

C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market Dial 4800

any size, ib	23c
Rump Roast Beef	29c
Bottom Round Steak	
lb	27c
from Bolton, ib	27c
Native Roasting Chickens	
lb	33c
Veal Cutlets	35c
4 Veal Patties	
for	25c
Daisy Hams	24c
Whole or Half	19c
Ham, lb	
10 lbs. Sugar	45c
Campbell Baked Beans	5c
8 Cans Campbell Tomato	
Soup	18c
P & G Soap, 9 bars for	23c
Calo Dog Food,	The second secon
8 cans for	25c
Mrs. Simonson's Lemon Pie Filling, pkg	5c
Bisanick	
pkg	29c
Bottle	29c
Carnation Evaporated Milk	
4 cans, large size Wheatles	
pkg.	10c
2 lb. Box Cream Lunch	33c
Crackers	336
Elberta Peaches	01 -
Elberta Peaches	2½c
4 qt. basket 89c. Cantaloupes, California	~=
8 for	25c
Apples, 8 lbs. for	25c
Bananas	5-1743
	100

25c

# fancy milk-fed Plump and tender. **Excellent** to steam or to fricassee. Meat Market Specials Eggs

PRIME STEER BEEF RIB ROAST 29.

MILDLY CORNED, FANCY

GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS Any Weight

CHUCK ROLLS 20 Excellent Oven or Pot Roast No Bone-No Waste LB.

BROILERS

SWORDFISH ] Fresh Sliced

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PEACHES 6-16. Basket 39. Young, Native YELLOW CORN dozon 19

Yellow Freestone ELBERTA

Extra Large PINK MEAT CANTALOUPES 3 for 19 New Crop Native Yellow 5 LBS. 19c ONIONS

Solid, Crisp ICEBERG LETTUCE Medium Size head Oc

Bacon SHverbrook-Silced Ib. Toc

Evaporated Milk white House tall can 5c Campbell's Beans Camay Soap Maine Sardines Underwood's Peanut Butter Sultana, 4-02. Nectar Orange Pakos, 2-oz. Tea Sparkle delatine Dessert, All Plavore Mayonnaise Encore, 81/2-02. Chocolate Syrup Hershey's Sandwich Spread Malan, 2-02. Tomato Juice Van Camp's Salted Peanuts Spanish 8-oz. Bag 50 N. B. C. Cookies Assorted Varieties small pkg. 5c Liquid Blue A. A P., 18-oz. bottle Se Sauerkraut Ammonia A. A P., 10-oz. bottle Sc Sweetheart Soap Cider Vinegar Rajah, 16-oz. bottle 5c

Rajah Mustard 4-oz. lar 5c Plain or lodized Wercester Salt Kremel Pudding pkg. 5c Snider's Tomato Juice 4-oz. bottle Se Snider's Tomato Cocktail Country Club Soda contents only Sc

Van Camp's Tomato Soup

Sultana Red Beans

Coca Cola small bottle contents only Sc Educator Lemon Tangs Ivory Soap Babbitt's Cleanser Sunbrite Cleanser Waldorf Toilet Paper

GRANDMOTHER'S

A&P Food Stores of New England The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company









# Manchester Public Market

### Sunday Dinner Suggestions

Fancy Legs Spring Lamb 22c  Fresh Pork to Roast, pound 18c	Small Forequarters of Spring 12c  Boneless Veal to Roast, all lean 10c
Boneless Chuck Pot Roast 27c	solid meat, pound
SPECIAL Fresh Ground Hamburg for a 15c	Home Dressed Young Fowl pound 29c  Home Dressed Chickens to Rosst, pound 33c

2 pounds 25c.		\	LOTHER OF THE VIEW	
1	A COI	RNED	BEEF SALE	
Lean Ribs,	<b>x</b>	8c	Solid Heads Cabbage head	5c
	Fancy Bone pound		<sup>ket</sup> 22c	

### SPECIALS AT OUR BAKERY DEPT

Home Baked Beans quart		Vienno and White	
Blueberry Cup Cakes dozen	19c	Home Made Rolls, all kinds, 2 dozen for	25c
Coffee Nut Rings 2 for 25c.		Home Made Blueberry Pies, Special, each	19c
10 lb. Sacks of Granulated Sugar	42c	Baker's Cocoa, 1-2 pound can	10c
Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee	33c	3 for	28c 5c
Confectionery Sugar	5c	Crisco in bulk pound	15c
Ivanhoe Mayonnaise, pint jar	29c	Special on Land o' Lakes Butter for Saturday, pound	25c

party jar		Tor Cararaay, pound
FRESH 1	NATIVE	VEGETABLES
Fresh Picked Golden Bantam Corn, dozen	15c	Nice Ripe Watermelons 39c and 49c each
Fancy Bartlett Pears quart basket	10c	SPECIAL
Fancy Seedless Grapes pound	10c	One Dozen Golden Bantam Corn and quarts Lima Beans, both for
Fresh Picked Green Beans quart	5c	Native Carrots 5
Fancy Sunkist Oranges, Special, dozen	25c	Fancy Elberta Peaches, 4 quart basket 39

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### Phone Orders Carefully Filled.

Dial 5111

### GROCERY **SMITH'S**

20c

10c

29c

25c, 28c

SUGAR 104bs. 43c	Fresh Fowl, lb 25c Legs of Lamb, lb 25c
Dill Pickles Quart jar 19c	Smoked Shoulders, lb. 12c Pot Roast 25c; 30c of Beef, lb.

Connecticut Valley CATSUP 2 for 29c

Large size. Gold Medal

25c Hi Test Green or Wax BEANS. 10c Can

10c

Roast of Veal, lb. Swift Daisy 27c Hams, lb. ..... **Fancy Yellow Corn** 19c dozen Washburn & Crosby Star Water

Hamburg, lb. ....

Lamb to Stew, lb.

Rib Roast of Beef, lb,

Fancy California **ORANGES** 29c dozen Sealect

MILK 5c

Wheaties 2 for 25c Yellow Eye BEANS 5c lb.

Tomatoes 5c lb. Try Mohr's **Crullers** to get the best

20c dozen

**BOY SCOUT NEWS** 

Troop 5 meeting. The trail which was a difficult one led from Troop head-quarters to the Center Springs Park for home. where the treasure was found by Scouts G. Frost and Mohr. A watermelon was divided among

the Scouts present. Eight of the Scouts who did not receive any of the melon because half of it was bad will get their share at the meeting next week.

A game of "Shoot the Cannon" Scribe, Matchett.

was played soon after the watermelon feast. In this game, Scout Turner eccidently jumped into the brook which was nearby. A game Rightsen Scouts of Troop 4 hunt- of "Run, Jack, Run" was also played for hidden treasure Tuesday eye- ed, but Ulbrich was too fast for the ning instead of having a regular others so the game was called off.

> All second Class Scouts or over will be taken-to Rock Neck for a

> > Jack Frost Confectioner's

Sugar 3 pkgs. 17c

Includes light and dark brown,

Swift's Plain Wrapped Sliced

Rindless sugar cured bacon.

**Motor Oil** 

Bacon

THREE HUBT IN ACCIDENT

Joseph Mauriello, 45, is on the danger list at New Haven hospital with a possible fractured skull. Louis Pitceralia, 47, suffered a lac-erated arm and dislocated hip and Genears De Mucia, 53, driver of the car, received cuts on the arm. No arrests were made.

CHRIST A CANDIDATE New Britain, Aug. 12.-(AP) -

New Haven, Aug. 12,—(AF)—
Three men were injured early today when their oar crashed into a parked truck operated by Joseph Quircico of 60 Putnam street, Hart-ford.

Joseph Mauriello 45 is on the

Denver, Aug. 12—(AP) —A new wrinkle of enterprising confidence men was reported to the police to-

Two men obtained \$19 in cash and gasoline by presenting to a filling the station attendant the facsimile of a fitt \$20 traveler's check which had been taken from an advertising blotter.

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TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

The J. W. Hale Company

A Food Store Unique Throughout All New England. Cool! - Sanitary! - Modern! How many times during this past hot spell have we heard shoppers say: "This [1]

is the coolest place in town!' Shop our modern refrigerated fruit and vegetable cases for the choicest of native grown produce in an atmosphere of clean coolness. There is positively no chance of your getting merchandise other than that which you yourself select. Quality as well as price is thus secured. The hand is never quicker than the eye at

Hale's-we must be right to serve you best. The "Self Serve" - now over 12 years old-still continues to serve the greatest number of customers in Manchester each day. Over 5,000 customers each week realize that, "It pays to shop the Self Serve way."

pkg. 9c

Swift's Premium Ovenized Sugar Cured

Skinned

Small lean skinned back hams from the choicest corn fed porkers. It's differently delicious in taste because it's "ovenized." Try some on a saltine while shopping the "Self Serve" Saturday.

Sugar

10 lb. bag 42c 7c lb.

Lard Halfhill's Salad

National Biscuit

Assortment

American Pride

A brand new package.

Sunshine Rainbow

Gold Medal Kitchen Tested

Cake Flour

Bisquick

Flour

Gold Medal .

Tuna 2 cans 25c

COOKIE DEPT.

SPECIALS

29e lb.

Cookies 19clb.

GOLD MEDAL

**PRODUCTS** 

75e

**25**c

31e

**Toilet Tissue** 7 rolls 25c

Fels-Naptha bars 25c

Hale's Orange Pekoe 21c pound Tea A fine low price tea that has absolutely clicked!

Se loaf 19 ounce. The largest and heaviest loaf in the United States at 5c. Fresh every day. About 2000 loaves sold every Satur-day alone.

Carnation Milk

Country Roll

8 qts. 89c At just about 11c quart. Money back guarantee. 100% pure Pennsylvania. Butter Z lbs. 41c

### Forman's Hickles New shipment. Sweet Mixed Pickles, qt. jar ......23c Sweet Mustard Pickle,

6e can

qt. jar . . . . . . . . . Dill Pickles, Sour Mixed Pickles, tall jar ......10c Sweet Mustard Pickle,

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POPULAR "SELI
anhoe and Hellman's
Mayonnaise
8 ounce, pint and quart sizes.
ranco-American Spaghetti 8 cans 25c
nglish Wainut Meats 1-2 lb. 29c
es Garden Preserves 29c jar
iry Fairy Cake Flour 2 pkgs. 7c
Enough for 2 to 3 cakes in each package.
urt Olney Ketchup, 2 large bottles 25c
op Notch Corn 2 cans 25c
ed Bag Coffee 8 lbs. 500
hle Matches 6 pkgs. 19c
onarch Ammonia 10c quart
itchen Kleaners 4 cans 15c
hio Best Peas 2 cans 29c
ellogg's Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 13c
old Medal Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21a
heat Pops 2 pkgs. 13c

Good Luck Jar Rings ...... 3 dozen 20c Country Club Soda,..... 2 lg. bottles 25c (Contents only). Parewax ......96 lb.

Armstrong's Malt ...... 41c can Light, dark, plain, hop flavor. 

### (Limit of four on each item.)

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(Large size) BUFFET CUPS (Assorted) Angel Food MARSHMALLOWS COLUMBIA TOMATO FOUR FOR

BAKER'S COCOA ASTER VEGETABLES (8 sunce Assorted) SUNBEAM COFFEE (S ounce) 1-2 LB. FIGS

Morita CLEANSER MACARONI CAMPBELL'S BEANS CIVORY SOAP

An Unusually Large Assortment of

FRESH FRUIT

VEGETABLES

Fresh Netive

SWEET CORN 10c dozen

Carrots 2 bu. 3e Native

2 bu. 3e Beets California Iceberg

head 6e Lettuce

Telephone Peas 2 qts. 17e

Hard Ripe NATIVE TOMATOES

4 qts. basket 17c

**ORANGES** 2 doz. 27e

Native Cooking

**Apples 39c** ½ bu. basket

Cantaloupes

2 for 15c

Grapefruit

6 for 21c

Hency Dev Melons 19e each

GRAPES

### Quality Meats and Honest Dealings at Hale's Market

Fresh Milk Fed

Sunday dinner.

LEGS of LAMB 19e lb. Fresh, Lasn LAMB STEW

5e lb. POT ROAST 14e lb.

Sausage Meat 11e lb.

Fresh, Tender, **Boned and Rolled** 

Veal Roast

All loan, no waste.

Sirloin Steak 23c lb.

> roasting CHICKEN 29e lb.

9e 1/21b.

Best Quality

Baked in pure fruit Jules

Herald Advertising Pays-Use It

**Guaranteed Flour** 

241-2 lb. sack 69c



Friday, August 13, 1953 E. D. S. T.

4:00—Hank Reene. (To Network it cluding WEAF, WJAR, WFA

WCSH, WFI, WFER WEC. WGY, WBEN, WTAM, WGKE WWJ, WSAI, KYW, WOC, WHO

WOW, WDAF, KETP, WES

4:30-Rhythm Five-Lon Berman

4:45-Eunico Wright Brandt, pian-

5:00—Sunset Hour — Christiaan

Kriens, director; Alice Evans Wagner, contralto.

:45-Melody Moods-Frances

Baldwin and the Knights of Mel-

6:80—"The Gay Nineties"—Christiaan Kriens, director. (To Network including WEAF, WTAG, WJAR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ.

7:45—New England Troubadors. 8:00—Countess Olga Albani and the

WDAY, KFYR, WRVA, WIOD, WFLA, WSS, KTHS, KPRC, WOAL

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ody.

6:00-Bulletins.

6:05-Orchestra.

WIOD, KOA, KGO). 7:00—Baseball Scores.

7:05—Organ Reveries.

Men About Town.

9:30-Moshe Paranov,

Barre Hill, baritone.

11:04-The Harmoneers.

12:00-Weather Forecast.

with the Ioman Quartet. 10:30—Concert Orchestra

11:15-Art Jarrett's Orchestra.

9:00-Night Chib.

11:00—Bulletins.

11:30-Orchestra.

7:30-Lanny Ross, tenor.

4:15—Studio Program.

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more than one time.

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be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays TELEPHONE YOUR

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PAY CHECK LOST-Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. EAK 18, payable to Merie Tomlinson, for week ending Aug. 6, 1932 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounding Dept., Main Office, Cheney Brothers.

PAY CHECK LOST-Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. D1B 110 payable to Victoria Vincek, for week ending Aug. 6, 1932 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept., Main Office, Chenev Brothers.

> MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES

FOR SALE-MAN'S second hand bicycle \$8. Inquire at 105 Spring

> BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

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

MOVING-TRUCKING-STURAGE

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operat ed by Perrett & Glenney. Terminals-Charter Oak and streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule o. trips obtainable .rom driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING, total and long distance moving, livery service. Modern trucks, experienced men, guaranteed prompt delivery, all goods insured while in transit. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Frome 8063, 8864, Perrett & Gienney Inc.

REPAIRING WASHING MACHINES VACUUM

cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, lock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl greet.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main street, Hartford.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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

HELP WANTED-MALE 3 SALESMEN WANTED -We need two good men in this county and those adjoining to sell high grade line of motor oils, paints, etc., to farming trade on long credit dating. Must have car and willing to work full time. Weekly drawing account. Real sales proposition. The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS

FOR SALE—PUPPIES, very rea sonable. Inquire at 29 Cottage St.

WANTED-TO BUY 5

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD S SINGLE ROOMS OR SUITES Johnson Block with modern im provements. Phone Harrison 6917

ROOMERS WANTED at good location. Respectable men, breakfast if WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

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

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement reasonable rent, all improvements garage if desired. 40 Hawthorne street. Phone 6250.

FOR RENT-MODERN 4 ROOM tenement, 98 Charter Oak street between Spruce and Main. Apply 701 Main street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, near Main street, reduced rent from \$20 to \$16. Telephone 7393.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements and garage Inquire at 94 Hemlock street.

FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, five rooms with bath, and all modern improvements, garage, on Grove

street. Telephone 5628. FOR RENT— 8 ROOM modern apartment, at 36 Maple street. Tel.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel.

4642.

FOR RENT- 8 ROOM Apartment. all improvements, heat furnished. 16 Lilley street. Inquire after 5 p.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all

modern improvements, 14 . Judson street. W. R. Hobby. Phone 4649. RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann,

69 Center street. Dial 7700. ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement with improvements and garage. 197 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements and garage, 62 Norman street. Call 6470 or 214 Mc-Kee street.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE with all modern improvements. Inquire at 136 Birch street.

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

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

OR RENT-6 ROOM cottage, with all conveniences at Coventry Lake. Apply E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., 24 Roosevelt street.

HOUSES FOR SALE ERNON, 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.

> WANTED-REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY a two family flat. Must be in good condition and price attractive. Call Sam Nelson, 360 Main street. Dial 5732.

If all the outlying possessions of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, could be combined into a. single area, they would total less desired. Reasonable price 35 Chest- than the area of the state of MonCondition Of State Roads

Route No. U. S. 1-Darien. Post road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Stamford. Post road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Greenwich. Post road. Shoulders re being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. U. S. JA-Stratford

Barnum avenue. Concrete pavement about 1% miles in length is under construction. No delay to traffic.
Stratford. Sec. 1 of Merritt highway from Main street to intersection of Routes U. S. 1 and 1A, 3,815 feet bituminous macadam. No detours and no delay to traffic.

Route No. 2-Lebanon. Norwich and Colchester road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. U. S. 5A-Hamden. State street. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

mantic road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile. Hampton. Willimantic road is beng oiled for 1½ miles. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Killingly. Rhode Island road is be-

Route No. U. S. 6-Chaplin. Willi-

ng oiled for 1 mile. Thomaston. - Elimination grade crossing. Bridge under construction. Craffic liable to slight delay.

Route No. 10—Granby. College Highway. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 14-Meriden. West Main street. Shoulders are being oiled for 11/2 miles. Route No. 15-Stafford. Stafford-Union road. Shoulders are being oil-

ed for 6 miles. Union. Stafford-Union road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 15A-Portland. Gospel Lane. A waterbound macadam road Three-quarters of a mile of waterabout 1% miles in length is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 20-Granby. West Granby road. Shoulders are being oiled for 21/2 miles, Route No. 32-Windham, Nor-

wich road is being oiled for 41/2 Route No. 63-Bethany, New Haven road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Middlebury. Naugatuck road

being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 70-Meriden. Hanover fic can pass. mile.

dadison road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 81-Haddam. Higganum-Killingworth road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 83-Vernon. Manchester-Rockville road Shoulders are

being ofled for 4 miles. Route No. 85-Colchester. Hartford-New London road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Salem. Hartford-New London road. Shoulders are being oiled for

2 miles. Route No. 87-Bolton-Andover. Hartford - Willimantic turnpike. A 6-inch gravel surface road about 600 feet in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 89-Ashford. Warrenville - Westford road. Waterbound macadam about 1 mile in length is under construction. No delay to

Route No. 91-Eastford. Phoenixville road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 101—Ashford. Bolton-Phoenixville road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Mansfield. Bolton - Phoenixville

oad. Shoulders are being oiled for miles. Route No. 109-Thomaston and Watertown. Howd's bridge, over a branch of the Naugatuck river, un- and Milton road. Grubbing, grading der construction. A short detour of and installing culverts. Open and O. one-way traffic over temporary K. for travel. East Litchfield road.

bridge is necessary.

Route No. 137—Stamford. Long
Ridge read. About 3½ miles of concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 141-Killingworth. Killingworth-Chester road. Shoulders are being oiled for 11/2 miles. Route No. 144-Essex. Bushy Hill road. A waterbound macadam road about 1/2 mile long is under struction but open to traffic. Route No. 148—Killingworth

Chester road. About 11/2 miles of waterbound macadam under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 151—East Hampton. Leesville road. Shoulders are being

oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 177-Farmington Plainville - Unionville road. About 3 miles of waterbound macadam road under construction but open to traf-

Routs No. 184-Bloomfield. Mountain avenue. Shoulders are being oiled for 21/2 miles. Route No. 189-Granby, North

Granby road. Shoulders are being offed for 2 miles. Route No. 341—Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 2% miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. A defour 2.2 miles in length has been avranged

and posted. No Route Numbers Bolton. Hebron road and Clark road. About 1% miles of gravel road under construction but open to traf-

Bridgewater. Crushed limestone surface about one mile in length on the Second Hill road and one mile in length on the Keeler road. Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Burlington. Copper Mine road. One mile of gravel road under con-

Colchester, 8 sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic

struction but open to traffic. Very

can pass. Cornwall. Great Hill. Loose gravel surface one mile in length. Surface complete, shoulders and railing incomplete. Open to traffic. College street. Loose gravel surface about one mile in length. Grading and lay-ing surface. No delays. Hart street. Loose gravel surface about one mile in length. Grubbing, grading and in-stalling culverts. Open to traffic. Coventry. One mile of loose gravel road on Bread and Milk street is

Cheshire. Cork Hill road is under construction for about one mile. No delay to traffic. Marion road is under construction for about 1/4 mile. No delay traffic.

under construction but open to traf-

Chester. Goose Hill road. Grave road 1% miles in length under construction, but open to traffic. Easton. Easton-Monroe road Monroe town line. About 2 miles of rolled gravel surface. Open to traf-

East Granby. Hatchet Hill road bound macadam under construction but open to traffic. East Haddam, Three sections of

town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. East Hampton. Rock Landing road. Shoulders are being oiled for

Enfield, Fletcher road, About'two miles of rolled gravel under construction but open to traffic. Franklin. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Traf-

macadam one mile in lentgh. Grub-Route No. 79-Madison. North bing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Haddam. Rock Landing road.

> shoulders are being oiled for 1/2 Hartland Five sections of aid roads under construction. Approximately five miles in length

> Open to traffic. No delays. Killingworth. Roast Meat Hill road, Chestnut Hill road and Durham road. Short section under construction on each. Open to traffic. Hebron. Wall street and Jones street. Two miles of gravel road are under construction but open to traf-

Lebanon, Exter road. Gravel surface length about 21/2 miles is under construction. Rough grading. Open to local traffic.

Ledyard. Shewville road is being piled for 11/2 miles. Ledyard. Shewville road. Grave surface, length about 1/2 mile is under construction. Rough grading. Traffic can pass. Gallup Hill road, gravel surface, length about 1 mile is under construction. Rough grading, open to local traffic. Long Cove

mile, is under construction. Rough grading. Open to local traffic. Litchfield. Gravel surface about 1/2 mile in length on Maple street struction. Open to traffic. Westwood Rolled screened gravel about 1/2 mile in length Grubbing, grading o. K. for travel. Northfield road Screened gravel about one mile length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Manchester. Buckland underpass

is under construction, but open to traffic. Mariborough. West road, South road and Cooley road. Two and onehalf miles of gravel under construction but open to traffic. Meriden. Baldwin avenue

Paddock avenue. Waterbound macadam road 11/2 miles in length un-der construction but open to traffic. Monroe. Barn Hill road and Pepper crossing. About one mile under construction on each. Open to traf-

Middlebury. Watertown road Gravel surface under construction about one mile in length. Grubbing grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Middlefield. Ross road. Macadam Paul Corner. 1% miles gravel road

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(By The Associated Press) NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: west (key) weel wije wiar wise wesh wfi wilt wfor wre way when wese wtam wwi weel: Midwest: winsq well ked woc-who wow wde! NORTHWEST. & CANADIAN — wind wiba ketp weba wday kiyr ckgw efe! SOUTH — wiva wpid wone wis wjax wila-wsun wied wem wine web wep! wida wenh kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woel kibs kiths MOUNTAIN—koa kel kgir kgh! PACIFIC COAST — kgo kii kgw kome khd kpo kees kex kjr kga kfed ktar kgu Cent. East. Cent. East.

Cent. East.

1:00— 2:00—Three Shades of Blue
1:15— 2:15—Adventures in Hobbies
1:30— 2:30—Women's Radio Review
2:00— 3:00—Keene's Hill Billies
8:15— 3:15—Melody 3, Instrumental
2:45— 3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:00— 4:00—Rice String Quartet
2:30— 4:30—Bloe String Quartet
2:30— 4:30—Joe White, Irish Tener
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Music—Also coast
4:30— 5:30—Merry Madcaps—Also c
5:00— 5:00—Dinner Music—Also coast
4:30— 5:30—Lanny Ross, Tenor—east
5:30— 6:36—Lanny Ross, Tenor—east
5:35— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00— 7:00—Orch. & Cavallers—c to g
7:00— 7:00—The Eskimo Night Club
7:36— 5:30—Leo Reisman Orchestra
8:00— 9:30—Musical Tour—Also c
8:30—9:30—Musical Tour—Also c
8:305—10:00—Art Jarrett, Songs
9:15—10:15—Tem Gerun's Orch.—Basic; Lanny Ross—west repeat
10:00—11:30—Ralph Kirbery; Scottl Or.
10:36—11:30—Teddy Black's Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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BASIC CHAIN — East: wabo (key) wade woke wese wash wnac war wkbw wkro whk ckek wdre weau wip-wfan wias wean wibl wspd wmal; Midwest: wjas wean wfbl wspd wmal; Midwest; wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc weco kmoz EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wibw whee wibs wfea wore cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbre wbt wdod knox kira wrac wiac wdsu wtoc kris wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfif wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva MiDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfsb wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh kdyl PACIFIC COAST — khj knx kein kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg Cent. East. Cent. East.

Cent. East.

1:00— 2:00—The Grab Bag—c to e

1:45— 2:45—Educational Prog.—c to c

2:00— 3:50—Saion Orchestra—c to c

2:45— 3:45—Franklin's Orch.—c to c

3:15— 4:15—John Kelvin—c to c

3:30— 4:30—Skippy—east; Between
the Bookends—west

3:45— 4:45—Plano Pictures—c to c

4:00— 5:00—Happy Time—coast out
4:15— 5:15—Tucker's Orch.—c out
4:30— 5:30—Skippy—midwest repeat

road % of a mile in length is under under construction but open to trafconstruction but or so to traffic. New Hartford. Jra Gillett road. 11/4 miles of gravel road under construction but open to traffic. Very

Newtown. Huntington road Gravel surface about one mile in length. New Milford road. Gravel surface % Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.

Norwalk. Gregory boulevard and

Rowayton avenuer About 1/2 mile on surface one mile in length under construction Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Wethersfield. Wells road and Joreach under construction. Open traffic. Roxbury. Gravel surface about 1/2 miles in length on the Good Hill road and about 2 miles on the Ba-

con road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Preston. Hollowell road. Gravel surface, length about % mile, is under construction, open to local tratfic. Old Jewett City road. Gravel surface, length about 1 mile is under construction, open to traffic Middle road. Gravel surface. Length about 1 mile is under construction,

open to local traffic. Old Saybrook. Plum Bank road. Three-quarter-mile waterbound macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Saybrook. River road., A loose gravel road % of a mile in length is under construction but open road, gravel surface, length about 1 traffic. Sharen. Hooper road. Loose grav-el about 1/2 mile in length. Stone fill and gravel surface under con-

> road. Loose gravel surface 11/2 miles in length. Grading, grubbing and in-stalling culverts. Open to traffic. Somers: Hall Hill road and Ninth District road. Two miles of rolled gravel road under construction but pen to traffic. Southbury-Quaker Farms road. From Route 67 toward Quaker

> Farms. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. South Britain road, through South Britain street. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Laying surface course, open to traffic.

Southbury. Surface treated gravel on Spruce road 14 mile in length. Two bridges under construction closed to traffic. A short detour is posted. Kettletown road about 1 mile in length, surface treated gravel, grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic.
Stafford. Sections of the Spring-field road and Staffordville-Holland

road. Loose gravel road three miles in length under construction but open to traffic.

Union. From Route No. 15 a

By FRANK BECK

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Programs subject to change. F. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)

(Note—All programs to key and basis chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (a to c) designation includes all available stations.)

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIG CHAIN—East: wis (key) whswhat what wham kdka wgar wir wiw;
Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis
kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtm;
wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SQUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjax
wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi
wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfas wbap kprc
woşi ktbs kths
MGUNTAIN—koa kal kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kii kgw komo
khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar
Cant. East.

Cant. East.

1:00—2:00—Radio Troubadours

1:30—2:30—Celebrated Sayings

1:45—2:45—Kogen Orch.—Also coast

2:15—3:15—Radio Guild Play—c to c

3:15—1:5—Radio Guild Play—c to c

3:30—4:35—The Singing Lady—east

only; Old Pappy—midwest only

3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00—5:00—Tranter Brothers, Songe

4:15—5:15—Graham Prince Orchestra

4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;

Orphan Annie—midwest repeat

5:30—6:30—Amos 'n' Andy—east;

The Singing Lady—midwest repeat

5:15—6:15—Impersonations—c to c

5:45—6:45—Jenes & Hars—Also south

6:30—7:30—Easham Prince Orchestra

6:30—7:30—Candie Lightin' Time

7:00—8:00—Friendship Town, Sketch

7:20—3:30—Roy Shield's Orch.—c to c

8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor

8:15—9:15—The Song Fellows

8:30—9:30—Object Matrimony, Skit

2:45—9:45—Jane Froman's Orchestra

9:05—10:00—Pickens Sisters—Basic;

Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for West

9:15—10:15—Sodare Concert Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Frankis Masters' Orch.—

Basic; Jones & Hars—coast only

Washington. Wykeham Rise road.

Gravel surface about one mile in

to traffic. Valley road. Gravel sur-

face 1/2 mile in length. Installing

culverts and grading. No delays.

Thomaston. Jackson road. Gravel

dan Lane. 11/2 miles of waterbound

macadam road on Jordan Lane, and

half mile of bituminous macadam

road under construction but open to

Westbrook, Pond Meadow road

about one mile under construction

Hammock road about 1/2 mile under

West Hartford. Simsbury road. A

bituminous road about 1% miles in

length is under construction but

Weston. Georgetown road. About 3 miles of waterbound macadam un-

construction. Open to traffic.

open to traffic.

and grading. No delays.

Hartford, Conn.

Program for Friday, August 13 Daylight Saving Time. 5:00-Ross Franklin's Orchestra. 5:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—John Kelvin, tenor.

mile in length. Installing culverts 6:00—Happy Time with Irene Beas-6:15—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra. 6:30—Baseball Scores. 6:35 Ray Felletter, planist.

6:45 Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Sid Gary, baritone. 7:15—Isham Jones Orchestra. 7:45—Connie Boswell, songs. 8:00—Professor Henry McLemore. 8:15-Singin' Sam.

8:30-Orchestra, Male Chorus, Solo-9:00-Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilliget conducting; Thelma Kessler, 9:30—To the Ladies; Leon Belasco's Orchestra; Tito Guisar, Mexican

9:45-Four Eton Boys with Orches 10:00-Music That Satisfies; Stre

10:15-Fray and Braggiotti, plane der construction, open to traffic. duo. Good Hill road. About 2 miles of 10:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra open to traffic.

Windsor Locks. Elim street. Shoul
11:00—Charles Carlile, tenor.

11:15—Olympic Games Summary.

11:30—Columbia Symphony Orche

ders are being oiled for 1 mile.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTUR

The monkey led the Tinymites | upon the limb. All of vines and very pretty through vines and very pretty sights. Of course the little fellow could go faster than the bunch. He'd swing along from limb to

fun. Are you lads getting tired?"

"No, sir," snapped Coppy. "I'm a sport! I'm used to new things of this sort. The thought of finding puncy really has me all inspired."

At last the wiry monkey reached shout and very monkey have the standard and there it standard and there is standard and the standard and the

"It's Duncy, He's sate and He'd swing along from limb to limb and Scouty stayed quite close to him. He said to all the others, "Gee this was a happy hunch."

"We may find Duncy 'way up here, 'cause I still feel that he is near. And, anyway, we'll have some fun. Are you lade setting threat?"













GAS BUGGIES—Age Doesn't Always Mean Strength

or janitor 7685.

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

STARTERS: The rising generation retires about the time that the
retiring generation rises. . . A wisestracker says that an adult is a person that has stopped growing except in the middle. . . If a married
woman eats onions you can be pretty sure she's still in love with her
hysband. No was saying to the

MINUTES OF GOLD Ewo or three minutes—two or three

What do they mean in this life of

sublime.

To make some one happy, see A minute may dry tears, hour sweep

an end Hopelessness somewhere, and give me a friend.

Your mind is a store room; you and you alone are in possession of its key. Fill it with rubbish and chaff and then step in and see how many diamonds you can pick up.

Mother—How would you like nice cake for your birthday with ten born and after it's dead." — Ansandles on top, one for each year of swers. your age? Tommy-Oh, mom, I've got a

much better idea. Why not one pandle and ten cakes for my age? Waiter (pleasantly)-You some-Mimes find a pearl in an oyster stew. lessly effeminate."

Diner (grunting)—I'm looking "Well, that's here

"I can't enthuse much over spin-ach," declared a man. "The blamed stuff even isn't food for thought."

Mrs. Bott-What happened to that handsome young man you had for a roomer?

Mrs. Knott—Oh, I had to put him out. He told me he was a bachelor of arts, but I found he had a wife and a family in another city.

THEY WHO FACE THE SUN-SHINE ARE UNABLE TO SEE THE SHADOWS.

One of the most discouraging things about golf is every now and then you run across another liar who is doing a little better job of it than you are.

THERE ARE PEOPLE SO OPTI-MISTIC THAT THEY COULD EX-PECT TO GET HONEY FROM A WASP'S NEST.

So I Said To Her-Do you remember the boy that used to pull your pigtails at school? And She Said To Me-Oh, is that who you are? And I Said-No, that was my

Superintendent-What we want is night watchman who will watch, plert and ready, for the slightest noise or indication of burgiars—

THE SIMPLICITY

OF OSCAR'S

SELF-RUNNING

OS-CAR

HAS THE BOYS GUESSING .. AND OSCAR STILL CLAIMS IT TO

BE A

MONDERFUL

INVENTION

WHY, IT'S AS PLAIN

FACE ... SEE IF YOU

CAN DISCOVER THE

SECRET!

AS TH' NOSE ON YOUR

husband, . No use saying to the bride, "with all my wordly goods I who pays his bills. He may were endow." She's got 'em, if any.

It's also true of the bonds of matrimony that they are not worth smuch unless the interest is kept up.

MINISTER OF GOLD

A BILL COLLECTOR WILL ALWAYS STAND UP FOR A MAN WHO PAYS HIS BILLS. HE MAY WEAR PATCHED TROUSERS BUT IF HE WRITES HIS CHECK CHEERFULLY FOR WHAT HE COVER A MULTITUDE OF SINS.

Joe-How are your children coming along?

Bill—Fine. Tony wants to be a racketeer, and Holly wants to be a

chorus girl.

Joe—But what happened to Al?

Bill—Oh, we had to kill him. He wanted to go to college.

Sometimes the fellow who starts

out on the theory that the world has an opening for him never suc-ceeds in getting out of the hole. Wife-Don't you think a man has more sense after he's married?
Husband—Yes, but it's too late

VERY USEFUL

TEACHER: What is the most useful creature in the world to man-

BOY: A hen, sir. TEACHER: Why? BOY: We can eat it before it's

ONLY NATURAL

"At times," said the girl, "you seem to be manly enough, and then at other times you're hope-"Well, that's heredity, you know."

"Heredity?"
"Yes. You see, half my ancestors were men and half women." --Klods Hans.



A winning bow may mean a beau.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T SEE

ANYTHING THAT

LOOKS LIKE IT

OUGHTA MAKE

THIS 60 BY

ITSELF, DO

YOU, FELLAS

By Blosser

OF COURSE IT AIN'T

MUCH TO LOOK AT,

BUT THE PRINCIPLE

OF MY GREAT

INVENTION IS

GLADYS PARKER

I'LL SAY IT ISN'T

ANYTHING PRETTY !!

BUT WHAT MAKES

IT 60 BY ITSELF

LIKE YOU SAY IT

MAH! IT

LOOKS JUST

LIKE AN

OLD JUNK

HEAP TO

ME!

### Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



LAW SAKES, MISTAH MAJAH! CONFOUND IT JASON! HOW DID YO' BYAH GIT IN GO UP AND CONFIRM MY HEAH ?- FUST YO' WAS ALIBITO THE AUTHORITIES-DETAINED IN TH' INSANE TELL EM WHERE WE WERE 'SYLUM -AN' NOW YO' AM FOR THE PAST MONTH-ON IN TH' JAIL-HOUSE! THAT THOCKMORTON CASE, WHUT WILL IT BE NEXT DRAT HIM! A STILL TH' HOSPITAL, OR TH' ZOO, WAS FOUND IN MY OR SUMPIN' LAK DAT? OFFICE WHILE WE WERE AWAY - AND I CAN'T SATISFY THE LAW WITH MY STORY! THE MAJORS FATE IS IN THE PALM OF JASON'S HAND =

HAVENT SEEN THE AREA WAS ALL FLAMES - AND THERE ISN'T A SIGN OF A LIVING

THING NOW

SCORCHY SMITH

Lost and Found

By John C. Ferry

OH, DAD !

THERE'S SCORCHY AND CHIC COMIN

DON'T THEY



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

PRIVATE EASY,

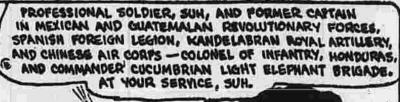
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WHO ARE

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams













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LONE OAK DANCE HALL

SATURDAY NIGHT

South Windsor

Music by McCarthy's Orchestra street left this morning for a few days' stay in New York City and family of Northampton, Pa. Mrs. Dancing From 9 to 1 (D. S. T.)

Mrs. Elizabeth Flields of Church Summer street have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Berg and family of Northampton, Pa. Mrs. Demko is a sister of Mr. Berg. Admission 40 cents.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Degree of Pocahontas and of Today. Red Men will have a joint outing Sunday at Andover Lake. A bus and private cars will leave from Brain- street has returned from a ten day ard place at 9 a. m.

More baseball teams have been organized this year than for many years. Athletic activity has not been confined entirely to baseball, golf, croquet, horseshoes, volley ball, and indoor baseball sharing a place in home sports. Many old time players who have not participated in outdoor sports for years have had their chance this year.

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Mrs. H. B. Learned and daughter, Mrs. H. B. Learned and daughter, belief today for a two weeks' visit with her mother in North Conway, N. H.

Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan of Church

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking who will preach Sunday morning at the union service at the Second Congregational church, will take as his subject, "The Value of Re-reading the Acts of the Apostles for the Church

Mrs. Eleanor McCann of Church vacation at Old Lyme shores.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Demko of

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall of Chestnut street have left for Burlington, Vermont, where their son, Winston, has been taking a summer course at the University of Ver-

Women golfers of the Sunset Ridge club of East Hartford will extend the courtesy of that club to Bill Martin, professional at the Country club here.

Mrs. W. D. Dexter of Laurel street who is spending the summer at Weld, Maine, has as her guests, the family of her son, Major Allan Dexter, during his stay at Camp Cross, and her grandson, Franklin D. Dexter, of Wellington Road.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. McComb of Munro street have had as their re-cent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stuart Garniss of Melrose High-lands, Mass. Mrs. Garniss before her marriage was a classmate of Mrs. McComb's at Emerson School of Oratory, Boston.

Miss Marion Streeter of Gilead has returned home after a week's stay with her cousin, Miss Doris Streeter, of Starkweather street. Miss Marjorie Streeter is spending a week with friends at Coventry Lake.

Mrs. Ray H. Pillsbury and son, Randall, of Chestnut street, have re-turned after a week's absence, dur-ing which they visited in Skowhe-gan and other places in Maine.

### **G TO BREAK CAMP** AT STONE'S RANCH

### Local Company Not To Return To Niantic-Entrain At Black Hall Station.

Due to a change in the Regimenal orders, Company G of Manchester, now in training at Niantic, will not return to Camp Cross from the Stone Ranch rifle range where they are firing for record qualification, but will entrain for Manchester Sunday morning at the Black Hall sta-

The men of the local company were glad to receive the news, as it will mean that there will be no more details, inspections, parades or de-tail work in connection with break-

company G as qualified one sharpshooter, Sergeant Stanley L. Storrs, and ten marksmen, Lieut. Raymond Hagedorn, 2nd Lieut. Stephen Frey, Sergeants, Bycholski, Murphy, Gozdz, Minicucci, Cassells, Corporal Polito, and Privates Giorgetti and Quinn. Company G has qualified as many men as any other company in the regiment. A number company in the regiment. A number of men missed qualifynig by a few

Company G has enjoyed this year's camp better than any other due to the fact that they have had few parades and very good meals during the two weeks of camp. This year, as in years past, the Company Commander has hired a civilian cook to supervise the cooking of cook to supervise the cooking of meals at camp, but the cook desert-ed on the first day, and First Cook Trude Vince took over his work and did a better job than any cook ever hired by the Company.

Range Netes The Company gets a big laugh when some old-timer pulls a boner. when some old-timer pulls a boner.
Yesterday, while firing for record,
Corporal Polito got a couple of
("swabo's) (misses) so he was told
to ask the man distributing the ammunition to ask for "Bulls Eye"
shells, which was supposed to give
the marksman a perfect (?) score.
He went over and asked for it and
didn't get wise until the boys started to laugh.

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Private "Bang" Hewitt made a decided hit singing at the 2nd Battalion Minstrel the other night. Hewitt sang, "In My Hideway" and "Wasting My Time on You."

Everyone is wondering who stole Private Vescoe's insignia pins and Private "Tony" Saimond's underwear. Corporal Fracchia is being complimented for having the best squad for details. quad for details.



Don't Fail to See CAMPBELL'S Service Station Advt. in Tomorrow's Paper. **BIG BARGAINS** 

Committee Plans Big Wel-Town's Olympic Entry.

Bands will play, soldiers will

march, the governor of the state may be present and thousands of people will be given an opportunity to hear words spoken in praise of Joseph McCluskey, Manchester's native son, when he returns from Los Angeles, California, where he comthe women players of the Manches-ter Country club, Tuesday, August 23. Information regarding this event may be obtained by calling meter steeplechase, in the impropergiven the third place in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, in the improperly measured event but the United States flag was hoisted in honor of his effort while thousands cheered

FOR MCCLUSKEY

To prepare for the celebration a committee representing the Town of Manchester, the Chamber of Commerce, the Ninth District schools and the Manchester High school, the Recreation Centers the Y. M. C. A., and the Manchester High school, the Recreation Centers the Y. M. C. A., and the Manchester High school, the Recreation Centers the Y. M. C. A., and the Manchester High school, the Recreation Centers the Y. M. C. A., and the Manchester High school, the Recreation Centers the Y. M. C. A., and the Manchester High school, the Recreation Centers the Y. M. C. A., and the Manchester High school, the Recreation Centers the Y. M. C. A., and the Manchester High school, the Recreation Centers the Y. M. C. A., and the Manchester High school, the Recreation Committee spoke for the Recreation Centers the Y. M. C. A., and the Manchester and the Manchester High school, the Recreation Committee spoke for the Recreation Centers the Y. M. C. A., and the Manchester High school, the Recreation Committee spoke for the Recreation Committee to will an an assure the gathering that there would be an opportunity for the Medical Strickland, as a selection committee would be complete cooperation. Wells Strickland, as a selection and a representative of the Y. M. C. A., assured his support and named livered by the Honorary Chairman mittee, with power to appoint other mittee, with power to appoint other committees such as reception, parade, music, dinner and decorations. Selectman Thomas J. Rogers

was named as honorary chairman. It was not possible to complete details at the meeting last night as there is an uncertainty about the date that McCluskey will be back in Manchester, but it is expected that committee and a report of their dohe will be home about August 24.

At the meeting last night the committee of eleven named by Campbell Council K. of C., to arrange for the welcome home was present either in person or by proxie from leading local institutions. F. A. Verplanck of the Ninth District his sportsmanship in not protesting dropped in to assure those who were for a better position. Manchester taking the matter of the celebration company G., and the Howitzer recently re-organized Talcottville will do its utmost to show its apin hand that he would lend such Company will take part in the Drums Corps will take part.

he would do what is possible to help members of his family out. Further appointments to committees was left with the executive be made so low that an opportunity will be given to hundreds of Manchester residents to attend. A band concert would continue in the Center Park following the exercises if present plans hold. ings will be made at a meeting to be held in the Municipal building Tuesday of next week.

to take part in the parade. The plan dissolved and representatives were is to have McCluskey arrive by present either in person or by proxie automobile from Hartford shortly after 5 o'clock at Depot Square and mers Association will hold a field from that point he will ride to the day at Meriden Saturday. The Cen-

A., assured his support and named livered by the Honorary Chairman and Mayor Thomas J. Rogers with remarks by Joe and a welcome back to Connecticut by Governor Cross.

The Board of Selectmen, not being in exercises at the Center are over, a exercises at the Center are over, a

The Connecticut Fifers and Drum-

Those They Catch.

Police have received complaints town, had given the assurance that dinner would be served to Joe and and breaking down limbs heavily laden with fruit Last night five local youths were caught "red-handed" stealing plums from a local orchard and were given a good talking to and warned that any further depredations will result in a penalty being imposed. Police are determined to stop the wholesale theft of fruit. and have taken measures to apprehend the guilty ones.

> Miss May O'Connell of Hollister street is spending two weeks with Mrs. James Dearden of Elm Terrace, at her cottage at Old Lyme shores.

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To Close Out!

# Silk

Crepes! Chiffons! Prints! Organdies!

The smartest little silks now repriced \$2.95 for immediate clearance. Many originally \$5.95. Here are sporty ruff and flat crepes...crisp organdies....fluttery chiffons ....tailored prints. Not all sizes.

Silk Frocks-Main Floor, rear



Fall

**Felts** 

Be one of the smart girls who are wearing these new fall felts. Chic little turbans and new soft brimmed styles featuring that "down in the front" treatment. Black and fall colors.

Main Floor, center



for these lovely

All Pure Dye Silk Slips

Talk about values! Here's one you can't beat! Pure dye silk crepe costume slips at \$1.19. Two styles in white and fiesh. Sizes 34 to 44. Buy now for early fall wear!

- deep lace trim top and bottom
- bias-cut front

Silk Slips-Main Floor, rear

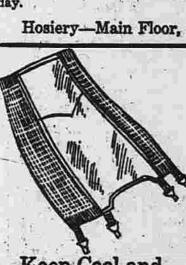
Of course, it pays to buy "GOOD" hose. Choose Hale's Pure

Silk Hose

"Carolina Maid" Service "Society Maid" Chiffon

Quality hose wears longer, that's why girls are selecting these stockings daily. Newest late summer shades. All first quality, pure silk stockings. French heels. \$1.00 grades in many stores to-

Hosiery-Main Floor, right



Keep Cool and Comfy in

"Hickory" Satin Girdles

\$1.00

So light in weight-just what you want these sweltering August days. Fure silk setin with silk web nides. \$1.49

Main Floor, rear



Silk and Chamoisette

Slip-ons

What values! All today's \$1.00 grades. Here are the finest charm-

# HULTMAN'S 22nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Men's and Boys' Clothing, **Furnishings and Shoes** 

ALL MEN'S SUITS

All Men's Suits formerly priced \$25.00 to \$50.00. Well known makes as Society Brand, Worsted-Tex, Saxon Weave, Legion, Michaels-Stern and Smithson.

Blue Serges included. Alterations extra at these low prices.

### Drastic Reductions On Men's and Boy's **Furnishings**

Including Eagle Shirts, Straw Hats, Arch Preserver Shoes, Children's Wash Suits, Sport Hose, Allen A Underwear, Pajamas, Sweaters, Dress and Work Trousers, Oxfords and Pumps for children, etc.



**Colorful Cotton** Sale! Beach Pajamas

Cotton

Frocks

(\$1.00 and \$1.49 Grades

Marching out! Dozens and dozens of crisp, cool cottons at \$1.89. Every conceivable style for town, sports and resort wear. All color-fast to sun and tub. Wanted fabrics. Sizes 34 to 50. The best values get picked up first—shop bright and early tomorrow.

Hale's Cotton Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

For late week-ends at the beach, choose these colorful pajamas. A variety of chic, snappy styles in color-fast prints and solid

\$1 Cotton SLACKS, White lines and nau-Entire stock now 69c! tical stripes. Wide trows.

Wool SWIM SUITS, One-piece styles—100% pure worsted. Navy and colors Hale's Bathing Needs-Main Floor, rear